on Monday, November 12, 1923, by by having his boys and hired man drive 10 bushels of potatoes. HMITH BHORTILL-AC Rev. Gordon Melvin. C. Smith, of Walkerville.

Methodist Parsonage, Lindsay Av- testified that the hogs had been in Here. 25, 1923, by the Rev. Dr. Young. that the boys only used apple suckers and youngest daughter of Mr. and a half inch board in driving them and a half inch board in driving them and a half inch board in driving them to his first visit to these parts since. The Limehouse Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meet. The limehouse Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meet. The limehouse Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meet. The limehouse will have a limehouse will help the limehouse will have a like his first visit to these parts since. The limehouse will have a like his first visit to these parts since. The limehouse will have a like his first visit to these parts since. Blackadder, Toronto.

SCOTT-At Norval, on Wednesday, ton, widow of the late George Scott. HERRINGTON-In Georgetown, on worth \$10 for the three-months-old Thursday, November 22, 1925, Henry hog which died. Crown Attorney Dick Herrington, aged 77 years and 10 conducted the presecution and Leltoy

HOLMES-Ruddenly, at Guelph, Monday, clocember 1923, Marshall Holmes, formerly of Nansagaweys, aged 74 years.

The Acton Free Bress THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923 **Brief Local Items**

with water now.

-Prenuptial showers are quite. vogue this month. This is the open season for new subscriptions to THE FREE PRESS. -Good skating on the ponds is now the devout hope of the youngsters. -Christmas is under consideration in every home and most hearts now. Mr. John Watson is having his new house on Main Street completed. -The best safety appliance on an automobile is a careful man at the

. -Acton's new boulevard by-law L commended by the St. Marys Journal-

at the sale at the Winter Fair, Guelph, the value of \$57.00. King was a clerk to-day.

in Mount Forest on 12th, 13th, and his employer. A week or two ago Mr.

for another year. Monday's election -Did you ever stop to figure that a Eisley and a number of marked bills fish never gets caught if it keeps its were discovered in his room. King

-It cost Nassagaweya Council \$48 Jail. When he came up for trial, it at the meeting last week for sheep killed by dogs. -A receipt for THE FREE PRESS for

1924 makes an exceptionally welcome Christmas gift. -With the mercury up to 40 degrees

on December 1 there wasn't much sign of winter. -Good morning! Avoid the rush tion for 1924 now.

-It is not difficult to believe now that autumn is over and we are at the beginning of winter. -All the stores in Acton will open on Wednesday afternoons during,

the month of December. -Mr. Alex. Cripps has completed his fine new house on Frederick Street and moved in on Tuesday. -The U. F. W. O. will hold a busi-

ness meeting in the Club Rooms next Saturday evening, 8th inst. -Our merchants' advertisements give you hints for Christmas purchas-

ing. Peruse them carefully. -- Injurious is the gift that takes away freedom. Consider this in making your Christmas selections. '-Guelph electors defeated the by

law to provide \$35,000 for a soldiers memorial by 1.217 votes to 771. -Guelph Winter Fair has been in progress this week. There has been a large attendance from this section.

numbers of homes are installing equipment for wireless receiving outfits. -A "Dad and Daughter Service" was

furnace fire. -Miss Helen Ostrander sang at the matinee and evening performance at

last Saturday. -There is quite a demand for personal greeting cards now. The Page Pass has a large supply and an artistic assortment.

-There's a strange pathetic music in the winds that come and go; whispered by the winter night-winds as on Main Street on Bunday afternoon they wander to and fro. -Coal is coming in quite plenti-

fully now. Local dealers have been delivering both stove and nut sixes McLaughlin, and this is the story reof anthracite during the week. kindly feeling toward substantial well, went out for a walk, and met manufacturing concerns. We all like to see them humming in our midst.

to give a couple of weeks sleighing and when the bottle was brought in before Christmas.

sociéties have made a good start toward their winter evenings' programnumber of excellent evenings.

the championship at Guelph Winter Fair for their exhibit of potatoes. They have won quite a name for them-

of roots and grain.

siderably larger capacity than his pre- his liquor he swore as follows: "I was -W. J. Patterson, butcher is secur- Bunday afternoon, I bought from Alex. ing a limited supply of buffalo ment DeForest a bottle of moonshine. I from the hard slaughtered by the Gov- paid him \$5.00 for the bottle of liquor ernment at their ranch in the North DeForest went out of the house to West. Orders for this meat should ret the liquor. He grank with me out be placed this week. Delivery will be of the bottle. We had a game of cardle be placed this week.

Police Court News Cruelty to Animals-Poisen Put- Out

for Dobs-Theft of Money and Store Goods Two cases resulting from annoyance to farmers through the incursions of hogs and dogs on their premises our supled the whole of the afternoon sit-

line, Esquesing, charged his neighbor, Gertrude out of bla place 15 young pigs and Shortill, of Georgetown, to Albert abusing them so that one of them died and two others showed signs of the injury for several days. Mr. Harnes The evidence of seven witnesses were on Bunday, November 18, happened November 28, 1923, Margaret Humil- and a penalty of \$1.00 and costs imponed. Mr. Barnes paid Mr. Wriggies-Dale appeared for the defence, !

Another case of grievance of one of Henry Wilson, of the ninth line, Hector Guthrie. Esquesing, against George Brown, a '-Br. Ul.-Leslie Hwackhamer, George neighbor, of having put out polson, Graff, Loona Waller. through which his collie dog "Bandy." Jr. III .- Verna Murray, Chrissia gise lost their farm dogs, through get- Roy Denny. lieved poison had been placed. W. R. Graff, Pansy Troup. Watson, druggist, Georgetown, testi- .- First-Laura Johnston, Agnes Mcfied that he had sold strychnine to Bain, Wallace Swackhamer, Bob An-Mr. Brown on October 31, the night derson. before the dogs died, and that he -Read Tits Fram Passs short story thought he said he intended to use it on a calf. Provincial Constable Atkins said that Brown said to him when he I guess I did wrong-in putting out polson. Some dogs were worrying my cattle, and through this abortion was brought on a valuable cow, causing pneumonia to get rid of the dogs. He was sorry staff, is on duty again after several very substantial loss." He wanted about Huffman's dog: He was after Wilson's and Cooke's dogs. A conviction was made, and a penalty of \$10 and costs imposed. Crown Attorney Dick prosecuted, and H. C. Miers act-

ed for the defendant. A young man named Frank King was brought before Police Magistrate Moore at the Court House, Milton, last Thursday morning, charged with stealing from C. A. Elaley, Campbellville, -R. J. Kerr is one of the auctioneers | the sum of \$43.67 in cash and goods to in Mr. Elsley's store. He was very efficient and won the confidence of Elsley became suspicious that his till was being tampered with and that goods were being taken from the store. A search warrant was taken out, and a quantity of goods belonging to Mr. was arrested and lodged in the county

was thought desirable that a medical examination as to King's mental condition should be made, and that his previous history be enquired into. He was therefore remunded to jail for a wook. King is a bright young man of about 22. He was employed for two years by the Dominion Stores at Thomas, and this summer worked for a month or so at Newmarket. Last and renew your FREE PRESS subscrip- fall he was in a motor accident in Toronto and was injured on the head.

His parents live at St. Thomas. George Bennett, of Toronto, convicted by Police Magistrate Shiekls, of being drunk while driving a motor car near Oakville, will spend the next four months in the county jail at Milton. Bennett is the second motorlat to serve a term in the county jail for being drunk while in charge of a car since the new act was passed.

On Friday morning the case of Wilfrid. McCutcheon, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCutcheon. for neglect to attend school, came before Police Magistrate Moore. The parents have been twice before summoned to court for violation of the School Attendance Act, but satisfactory, results have not followed. Attendance Officer Road presented a certificate from the boy's teacher; showing that he had attended school but one day in September; two in October; and three full and three half days in The radio fever is growing and November. Mr. McCutcheon said that his work took him away from home during school hours. The boy had sometimes told him he was at school held in Bronte Methodist Church on showed that Mrs. McCutcheon had in-Bunday evening by Rev. Mr. Moore. tprfered when he went to take him

.- The rains of the past week have to school. The boy was committed to shown where a few more loads of the care of the Children's Aid Bociety, grayel can be used about town to good whose ward he will be hereafter. Inspector Stewart attended the trial. He -Just think, a few short months ago said he would leave the lad with his we all did much perspire; now down parents for a few days, after which the cellar steps we go to feed the he will become un inmate of the Gordon Home at Milton.

Alongo Miller, of Terra Cotta, was the new "Gregory" theattre at Oakville charged on July 12 with having liquor in an outhouse near the house in which he lived. He was summoned to appear by Inspector Reevely. Instead of obeying the summons young Miller cleared out and went to Sault Ste. Marle. He returned home on Saturday and on -The ringing of St. Alban's Church Monday he came before Police Mugisbell at six o'clock on St. Andrew's Day trate Moore, pleaded gullty, and was morning disturbed the slumbers of fined \$50 and costs for having liquor illogally purchased.

A most unseemly row took place just as Knox Church Sunday School was dismissed. It was a quarrel between Alex. DeForest and Crewson vealed in court on Tuesday morning. C. McLaughlin was not feeling very to his room on the John Watson property, in the year of the old blacksmith -After the long mild, open fall we've shop. After chatting a little while enjoyed, there couldn't be any serious DeForest said he could supply a bottle objection if sufficient snow came now of liquor, Crewson accepted the offer pooled off a five dollar bill from his -Halton Council refused to consider roll of over fifty and paid it to De-

the request for an increase of \$300 Forest. DeForest suggested a friendly per annum in the salary of the Super- game of cards. After a couple of intendent of the House of Refuge for games a quarrel followed, and Crewson said DeForest got him down and -The young people of the church stole his roll. Crewson missed the against DeForest, for solling liquor. money and staggered away. ' Deborout and is on the look out for him. followed. On the street, in front of mes. So far they have each had a the McLaughlin home, they had another set-to. Crowson got away, and went to Chief McPherson's house and told him about the loss of the money. The Chief made a hurried call on De-Forest and found him in the act of They have won quite a name for them-selves this season as expert, growers a lumber pile near his quarters. He was too drunk to cover his actions. -At the sheep shearing contest at and the Chief secured the roll, con-Quelph Winter Fair on Montaly Walter taining \$48.00. Informations were laid Cole, of Esqueeing, who is over seventy against both the men, charging them years of age, won first prize, and his with a breach-of the Ontario Temperson, Elion, Cole, of Erin, took third ance Act. McLaughlin was served to place. There were eight contestants appear in Police Court on Tuesday -Mr. John' McDonald, of the third morning, but DeForest skipped town line, who has made a splendid success before the officer could serve him. In in the production of maple syrup, is in- court on Tuesday McLaughlin pleaded stalling a new evaporating plant of guilty, and was fixed \$25.00 and costs. the latest type. It will have a oop- In his evidence as to the source of at the house where DeForest lives, on

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

CHURCHILL

Among the most successful exhibit ors at the Royal Winter Pair, Toronto. ting of Police Magistrate Moore's were S. E. Griffin & Son. They took November 26, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Police Court at Georgetown last Thurs- Brst prize for Green Mountain potations, Walter Wrigglesworth, of the sixth prixes on outs, barley, field peas, field beans and in the 20 bushel Classes for Walkerviffe, James Barnes, with cruelty to unimals, white oats, and six rewed barley and

BALLINAPAD

Mr. Joseph A. Shortill, of Washing ton, Vancouver, is spending a few days

LORNE SCHOOL

Pollowing is the report for Novemher, showing, the standing of pupils: Br. IV.-Mury Ackachern, Lucinda farmer against another was the charge Graff, 'Ethel Graff, Vivian Wiggins,

which he valued at \$20, died. E. G. Swackhamer, Ted Harrop, Willie Har-Huffman and William Cooke, other rop, Barbara Guthrie, Renetta Waller. neighbors, gave evidence that they had Hr. II .- Ruby Murray, Thelma Graff. Ung polson by eating part of a carcass Jr. U .- Corinno MacDonald, Harry of a small calf upon which they be- Murray, Chester McBain, Howard

> Primer-Willie McBain. Anne MacDonald, Teacher.

ROCKWOOD

Mr. Fred Osborn has resumed his work after four weeks' illness with Miss Grace Bridger, of the telephone

Mrs. T. Lundy and her niece, Mrs. Marshall, of Islington, were guests at the homes of Mrs. A. Laing and Mrs. M. P. Barry last week. Mr. Ross Patterson of J. A. Little's grocery store, has gone to Windsor His successor is Mr. Rouben Little, of

General Hospital, two weeks ago, in Some recent superlative opinions: Prof. making favorable progress towards re- William Allen Harper, "It not only

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNabb, when Publishing House, 200 Queen Street very enjoyable evening was spent, West, Toronto. and the business of the season satisfactorily disposed of. Joseph Gahan and John E. Alton proclate them? Regardless of weather were prize-winners at the seed and and roads they faithfully deliver the root competition at the Guelph Winter mail every day except Sunday. And

Norman Hill, of Fergus, son of Alox. either. . Hill, of Hockwood, and nephew of the late J. J. Hill, the railway magaute, was found on a road three miles south of Fergus, dead in his car, with a revolver by his side, on Monday afternoon. Decoased was a married man about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and two grown up daughters

CREWSONS CORNERS

ating outfit, for his sugar bush. This good thing to say, keep silent. he is having installed to replace the outfit is considerably larger than the never the avenues of great woulth,

old evaporating plant. About 100 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cripps gathered owners. at the home of Mr. J. Parker, to bid them good-bye before they removed to Acton, and wish them success in their new home. They were presented with a handsome chair and a choice article of silverware. The following address was read by Mr. Fred Hilton:

We, your friends and neighbors, have gathered to-night, to express our regrets at your removal from our neighborhood, and to wish you

every good fortune in your new have truly been the best of neighbors and have given your services willingly, at all times, towards the welfare of the community. Mr. Crippe' faithfulness as school, trustee, for several years, had been appreciated, and his inbe missed.

While there is a sense of loneliness, as the old neighbors move away, one by one, we realise that life is full of such partings, and can only hope our lives may be such that sometime these partings may all be over. You have lived in our midst for many yours, and have proven yourhours and our bright ones. We

are glad your new home is not far away and hope you will return often and visit us. We now ask you to accept this chair and silverware, as a slight token of our good will and best wishes that you and your family may enjoy many years of comfort, happiness and prosperity in your

now home.

(Higned) JAMES MOORE. Music and dancing were then inwas passed to Mr. and Mrs. Parker for their hospitality, at the close of the

took my pocket book, money and all. I had about \$55.00 in the pocketbook before I bought the bottle of liquor." (Higned) C. McLaughlin. Chief McPherson, special officer O.

NASSAGAWEYA .

Auctionser Kerr sold the ald school building of No. 8, to Mr. T. Diamond by auction on Haturday for \$40,00, The out desks, bearing the carved names! of actuates of four generations, sold at 50 cents for the lot.

EVERTON

Mrs. Ada Moore has returned Toronto, having spent some time with her sister, Mrs. William, Everts. Mr. W. McCutcheon, of the Quelph Itoad, was quite successful at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, with his exhibits. He took prizes on field pear field beans and winter wheat.

LIMEHOUSE

on Friday attending the funeral of the taken. A conviction was registered with an accident when he fell off the late W. Scott, who was for about Toronto Lime Co. He was a personal friend of Mr. Gowdy and had also been

warm friend of his father. Mr. William Cowdy suffered another and bereavement this week in the audden douth of Mr. Marshall Holmes, Mrs. Gowdy's father, at Guelph. Mr. Holmon was a frequent visitor here and had made many friends. He was greatly esteemed here. The funeral was hold yesterday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church, Nasangaweya.

LEBLIE'S SCHOOL

The school report for H. H. No. Erin, for November Collows: Class V .- Erfle McArthur, Marjorle McCutcheon, Erma Fisher, Tilly

Br. IV .-- Marjorle Reid, Elva Johnaton, Arthur McKeown, Thomas Allan, Plorence Johnston, Geo. Linsdell. Br. III .- Maud . McCaig, Kathleen McKoown, Viola Allan, Hector Mo-

Hr. II .- Calvin Altken, Wille John-Jr. II .- Thyra Stone, Lulu McCutcheen, Annie Aitken, Gordon Leslie, Mary McCalg. Sr. Primer-Elste Nelson. Jr. Primer-James McCalg, Evelyn

Pearen, Eveline Lambert, Lloyd Mc-Koown, Edna Maude., McDonald, Teacher. TARBELL'S TEACHERS' GUIDE

This splendid teachers' help by Martha Turbell, Ph.D., is now ready. Hirongly commended for eighteen years Mrs. Russell Peart, who underwent a by up-to-date Hunday School workers. successful operation at the Guelph teachers preachers and Bible students. maintains the high standard of the Mr. Frank Moore attended the mar- past eighteen years, but the latest riage of his niece, Miss Elsie Moore, to issue is an advance upon it"; Journal Mr. Albert Edwards, at Beamsville of Christian Education. "We do not The ceremony took place in the hesitate to recommend it as the best church, Mr. Moore playing the wed- single lesson help on the new uniform ding march. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards lessons now available"; Methodist spent part of their honeymoon with Quarterly Review says, "Up to the usual high mark of excellence. . Il-The No. 8 School Boof Ring Club lustrated by the best thinkers in the held an oyster supper on Thursday field." 8 vo, substantial cloth, \$1.90. evening, November 22, at the home of (postage 10c.) Methodist Book and

> -Our rural mail carriers-do we upnone of them are getting rich quick,

-A new coment or brick platform at the Canadian National Stallway ment. The plank platform, which was laid about twenty years ago is getting much the worse for wear in

Talk about it. Speak well of it. Help to improve it. Beautify the streets. Patronise its merchants. Advertise in. its newspaper. Speak well' of enterfrom the manufacturers a new evapor- prising men. If you can't think of a -After one month's publication, the one burned out last spring by the New York Leader, a new afternoon Sunday marauders who raided his daily, has suspended publication, with sugar camp. The capacity of the new a loss of \$75,000. Newspapers are but not infrequently have they been

-Boost for Acton if you live here.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

sources of disastrous loss to their

IN ERIN TOWNSHIP PARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has received in-

ROLAND ALLAN

lot 4, 2nd line, Erin, 2 miles west of Acton, to sell by Public Austien on .TUEBDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1823 at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES-1 bay horse, rising 9 years, weighing 1,400 fbs.; 1 bay horse. rising 7 years, weighing 1,400 lbs.; 1 lirown mare, 11 years, weighing 1,300 CATTLE-1 red cow, I yours, que lanuary 33; 1 brindle cow, 8 years, duc lanuary 1: 1 grey cow; 5 years, due 1 Hereford cow, 5 years, due

June 9; 4 cows, dates given day of sale; I helfer, rising 3 years; I steer. rising 3 years: 4 helfer calves. rising year; 2 Holstein cows, due time of PIGH-1 York now, due January [2] young sow, due January 32; 9 plgs,

BHEEP-10 shearling ewes. IMPLEMENTS-1 Noxon cultivator. good as new; I set harrows, Cook-shutt. 6 section, good as new; I Cookshutt souther, good as new; I Portland cutter, in good condition; I wheelbarrow; 1 stoneboat; 1 stock rack; 1 gasoline engine, 1% h. p.i 1 outting box, hard or power; I root pulper! Massey-Harris cream separator, used 3 months; 1 Daisy churn; 1 butter how!, tadle and print; y whiffletrees; neckyokes; forks, hoes, chains, shovels, etc.; set of wheels and tongue for MARNESS-1 set of double harness

complete; 1 set single harpess; odd collars; bells; horse blankets. -HAY, GRAIN, ETC-4 ton Umothy hay: I ton clover hay; about 100 bushels Banner Outs, fit for seed; a quantity of mangolds; some turnips; quantity of good feed corn. No Reserve as the Farm is Bold TERMS-\$10.00 und under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. 5% off for cash, Huy,

gruin and roots cash. R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,

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