DIED HIGDLEY-At his homer Everton, on Bunday, June 29, 1924, Joseph Hindloy, in his 79th year.

FARMER-In Fergus, on Sunday. June 29, 1924, Robert Devey Farmer. uncle of Dr. T. D. J. Farmer, of Acton, aged 87 years.

The Acton Free Bress

THURNDAY, JULY 3, 1934

Brief Local Items

-Bond in your list of visitors. -- July! The summer is flying. -Vacation days! Got yours plan-

-Keep July 23 open for Knox Church all and will accomplish much more Carden Party.

nod yet?

August 6.

-And the apple sauce season is at most upon us.

-The full glories of the peonies are in ovidence these days.

-Harriston Council has struck the rate for this year at 46 mills.

-These timely symmer rains will be hard on the amail potatoes. -Sunday's high winds played havoc with some local fruit and shade trees.

-The garden party crop is said to be shaping up quite as vigorously as usual.

-Mrs. Julia A. McArthur has added verandah to her home on Church -The Methodist Sunday School is

Acton this year.

Acton ever had.

.- Honest now, didn't you enjoy that rhubarb while the spring crase for groon stuff was on?

-Burlington Council has made a Society of that town.

-Saturday afternoon's rain interfored rather unfortunately with Milton Old Boys' celebration. -The Acton lodge of the Loyal True

number of booths in the Park on the -The motor tourist and camp move-

is even a new magazine devoted entirely to it. -It looks as if the Acton girls are

stroots these days. -Once a week hardly suffices for th lawn these days. It needs trimming even oftener than these bobbed-hair

beauties are said to have the barber

give attention to their hair, Ex-Councillor William Arnold has made extensive improvements to his residence on Main Street. A neat portico has been erected and the exterior of the house has been re-decor-

-Simcoo is planning on Old Boys' Re-union for the first week in August and lasting a week, from Saturday to Saturday. Somehow these whole whek affairs seem to peter out rather badly about the last three days.

Police Court News

In Milton on Saturday Police Court was held with Police Magistrate J. H. Shields, of Oakville, presiding, when Jack Armstrong, of Winnipeg; was found guilty of burglary and remanded one week for sentence. On June 18, Armstrong, with three others, gained entrance to Georgetown Creamery, and were attempting to blow up the safe, when they were caught by Messrs. Bulley Bros. The other members of the gang made their

PRESENTATION AT DUBLIN SCHOOL.

number of the mothers joined their During the course of the afternoon the following address was read by John Black, and Margaret Waldle presented to Miss Acheson, on behalf of the school, a handsome gift of ivory.

Dear Miss Acheson: We, the pupils of Dublin School, wish to convey to you, in our own humble way, the great respect and

love we have for you. By your deep personal interest th us, your concern for our success in school work-both in our studies and in our sports-to every way you have endeared yourself to each one of us, and we, your pupils, feel we cannot fully express to you our regret, because you feel you must leave us. But we want you to know that we shall miss you more than you will realize, and wish you the best of health and great success wherever . you go, and we trust you will not forget the Dublin School and those who love you.

Kindly accept this gift as a very small token of the esteem and affection we have for you, our dear Elgned on behalf of the school:

MARGARET WALDIE. JOHN BLACK

them the Dublin.

of candy served by the ladies.

Got Off Easily daughter, Dorothes, who were badly to our very steady craft, sufficient to Dominion Day reception by the Canshaken up last. Wednesday when a make everyone watch his stops con- adian High Commissioner; visits to large touring car, in which they were stantly. The expected soon came to the great London newspaper offices: driving on the Guelph-Hamilton High- pass, too-the spasms of the dreaded to the British Empire Exhibition, to way, was struck by one of the new C. sea-sickness has been the experience His Majesty's Grand Fleet; reception P. R. storage battery cars at the Pus- of unexperienced occurs travellers genlinch level crossing, were able to leave erally. This began on Friday night, ton Court, and on Saturday a recepthe Guelph General Hospital last and even this (Monday) ufternoon narrow pacape from death, as the auto of this unwelcome ailment. On Friday was completely demolished when evening at dinner nearly every pasdragged over a hundred feet by the senger was at his 'qr. Mor post at the electric car. A party of Quelph Kiwan- dining tables. On Buturdays morning Toronto, rendered first daid, and con- one-sixth of the passengers were able, voyed the two injured passengers to or had any desire, to leave their cabins literary interest. After visiting Cips-Guelpif.

AN IMPROVEMENT .

its suburbs. Here is the Philadelphia be said that cabin stowards, wait-Inquirer's little fling.

m. train off this line. Do you miss it?" and attentive to all who were stricken faction the eight days', rest which fol-"Not so often as I used to when it ate suffering and contribute comfort WAS . OR. to the distressed passengers.

France, England, Scotland and

Ireland

some information respecting the jour- mile. Numbers of passengers aim to ney we are now taking, for several do three or four miles per day, considerations, Firstly: Many of the roaders of this journal have never crossed the bring deep; secondly: none have ever before been members of a party of newspaper folk of the numbers and territorial representation as this on a trip overseas; and thirdly, scores of friends requested letters from time to time during our trip, and much as we would enjoy writing to all of these it would be very difficult to comply with letters of anything like Interesting detail to each; but letters appearing in these columns will reach

than personal messages could, On Tuesday evening, June 11, Mrs. Moore and I said good-bye to home and business and friends, and took the evening train on the first stage of the long journey which meant many days high class, is withal not too classical of travel-and new experiences, and two to be understood and enjoyed by those months' absence from accustomed en-Figur Puzza staff and a number of our hounce each day on the programme of closest friends at the home station, to the dinner monu that requests for wish us bon voyage and gafe return, special numbers will be welcomed. was, a pleasant incident which was sincerely approclated. At Toronto u quarters in the pullman on the Canadian National limited, for Montreal.

arranging its annual pic-nic for -Let everyone help the Orangemen | we went to our cabin we found await- they are called upon to unswer every in their celebration on July 12 in ing us there Mr. J. Victor Coleman, of day. Toronto, a former member of Tile -The Orangemen are working to Free Press staff, who was on a busimake the 12th of July the biggest day ness trip to Montreal, and who took the trouble to call to extend his kind wishes for a pleasant overseas visit.

being an hour or so before the time of the overseas tour, we are having a for sailing, Mr. Jackson took Mrs. happy and very congenial time to-Moore and I, and Crown Attorney and gether. The prospects are excellent grant of \$200 to the Horticultural Mrs. W. H. Morphy, and Miss Morphy, for a highly enjoyable and interesting of Brampton, our travelling companthe city, especially through the quaint French section in the east end, where tions of Great Britain and the contin-Western visitors seldom make tours.

It may surprise many of our readers. Blues are making plans to conduct a and perhaps Canadians generally, to know that it is possible to step on a Canadian National train at the home town in Ontario one afternoon and the next morning to go aboard a C. P. R. ment has certainly found itself. There ocean steamer at Montreal. And it may occasion piore surprise to be told that it is a positive fact that Montreal, which is one of the greatest seaports all going to celebrate by the brange of the world, is more than two hundred dresses that are appearing on the miles nearer to overseas ports than is New York. From Montreal to Liverpool the distance is 2,773 miles, but an ocean liner to that great British port must traverse 3,010 miles from New reverent day of rost for all who were the bride travelling in a navy blue the fact that there is upwards of a that grand old hymn, "Holy! Holy! thousand miles which the passengers Holy!" The service, as is usual on travel before the beauties of river and shipboard, was the Anglican form of gulf scenes are left behind, and the worship. Rev. A. H. Moore, of St. liability of rough weather and mai de John's, Quebec, editor of the St. John's railways and steamship lines attract party, preached an impressive sermon many from outside of Canada because from Matthew 28: 19, "In the name of of these features, and are building up the Father, and of the Son, and of the an ever-increasing patronage from the Holy Ghost." It being Trinity Sunday United States and other points, be- the theme was especially appropriate. and given at the home of Mrs. Ernest cause of them. In our ship's company The singing and responses were hearty class, Miss Rosa Verspreet, whose the dining saloon, entered heartly inhome is in Brussels, Relgium, but who to the service throughout. Usually is a member of the staff of Hartford but one public service is hold, but on College, West Hartford, Mass, and this occasion, at the request of many goes home every summer by C. P. R. of the passengers, a second service boats from Montreal; Mr. J. E. Tone was held at 8.30 in the evening. Rev. and family, of Des Moines, Iowa; Missi Mr. Moore again preached, and at this Katherine Taylor, of Boston, Mass; service took for his text that favorite Miss Annie Sutherland, of New York; expression of St. Paul: "All things number of the club there. Paper town Miss Mary G. Swerer, of Chency, work together for good to them who ladies, however, won out handly. Wash.; Miss Catharine I. Schneider, of love God," in which the fact was Plymouth, Mich.: Prof. A. Runaro, of strongly emphasized that man must Ithaca, N. Y.; Prof. and Mrs. Punt meet God's conditions before the ful-

> of others. and letters were mailed from Father Point, the last place away down the St. Lawrence, where the pilot of our

good ship was dropped. On Friday afternoon a pleasant time and mile trip outward from home to new and interesting experiences. I \$575, and for painting to A. A. Armwas spent at Dublin School when a Antwerp in the schoduled time of ten am closing this letter on our, sightly strong, at \$225, their tenders being the children in a few social hours with trip taken from their native home at hours of Southampton, England, the At a meeting of the County Council their teacher, Miss C. F. Acheson, at Belfast, Ireland, by my puternal pro- first stop to be made on this side the held on Tuesday in Milton, among the close of her two years' term there. genitors ninety-one years ago this Atlantic. Here our letters for home other business transacted was the summer. These sturdy pioneers had will be posted. There is a stir all over placing of the contract for the paving not the advantages of the fast, ocean the steamship. Some of the ship's of the seventh line from the C. N. R. liners with present-day comforts of passengers will leave at this port. We tracks at Oakville as far north as the the numerous other accompaniments ing and setting our feet on terra firms quent deaths ut son, before reaching the new world to hew out homes for themselves in the virgin forest of Halton and the adjoining country.

As I write we are in mid-Atlantic, the sixth day out. The majesty of the mighty deep is most impressive. The great distance makes the time seem long and the separation from home from Brussels to Lille, with tour by ties and business associations almost motor roach from Lille to Ypres, via alarmingly remote. Although our Roubaix, Tourcoing, Menin, Dickethoughts are constantly on Acton, and busch, Armentiers. Next day to Arthe doings in home and community, ros La Bassee, Loos, Lons, Viny, Neuthere is an impossibility of material ville St. Vaust, and the various cameconnection between us und where we taries where our fatien Canadian sold-

are on this voyage. In her brief reply, Miss . Acheson that the journey so fur has had much that evening. Official reception at the thanked the pupils sincerely for the of interest and enjoyment-a time full City Hall, and a visit to 'Versailles. that she would ever retain pleasant making of new friends and the greetmemories of her associations with ing of old ones. The weather has been about Paris. On June 29 we louve fine. Sunshine every day since we Paris for London; attend service in Later all jenjoyed the ample supply left home, until this afternoon, when St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster clouds came and a drissle of rain Abbey, appeared. While the sea has never been real rough, since we left the nast. London, and the atrenuous programme erly coast of Newfoundland and got includes: Reception at the Houses of William Mitchell, a. Kincardine joto the open reaches of the ocean, Parliament, at Kensington Palace; manufacturer, and his 14-year-old there has been considerable of a roll honoring the "Unknown Soldier"; Thursday. The two cocupants had a scores of us are still feeling the effects lans, returning from a meeting in the stewards reported that only about for the dining room. To-day, however, sow the company will sail from that conditions are more normal and gradu- porf on the 'Monthaurier," the steamally the places at the tubles are being ship which is to take us on our jourfilled again. The passengers are get- ney, ity it we go to Rulfast, Ireland. ting their "sea logs" and the balance The foys of the suburbanite are a of the journey is being looked forward fertile source of newspaper fun all to with keener pleasure. To the credit over the country, for every city has of the "Melita's" organization it must

The day's proceedure logins with the hip's bugier blowing rotille at seven clock, He blows again for first breakfast at 7:30, and the second at \$,30. There are two complete sittings at each meal in the cable dining haloon, there being a capacity list of passengers on this voyage. We are While I realize the risk of being fortunate in being at the second altconsidered provincial by those accus- ting, as an extra hour is thus given tomed to taking trips to the . Did for the morning sait water bath and Country, I'am persuaded to write a a few turns about the deck for early gaged by the trustees for the ensuing few, letters to THE FREE PRINS giving constitutional. The circumference of year. This speaks well for the teacher some incidents, some experiences and the promenade dock is one-touth of a and the community."

> Half way between breakfast and lunch the stowards go all around the docks and lounge with trays of cups of beef ten and hisquifs, which is reliahed by many whose appetites appear to be always lively. Lunch is at mid-day, and dinner from 7 to 9. Hetween lunch and dinner the stewards repeat the morning proceedure dintributing ton and sandwiches. All who have recovered from the experiences of mal de mer are a hungry crowd, and the service is excellent.

There is an orchestra of . skilled English musicians—plane, two vicilns, cello and base viol-on the Melita, and they give three excellent concerts dally. They have a generous repertoire, and the music; while invariably of us of ordinary music attainment. vironments. The presence of THE Generously, too, the orchestra an-

The crow ly silved liritish and itelgian, all experienced in their respec--The showers of the past week have similar gathering, this time of family tive departments, and under the combeen welcome to farmers and garden- connections there, met us and spent mand of the popular commander, Capan hour with us making the time pass tain Clows. There in strict discipline, very enjoyably until we went to our yet never-falling courtesy. There are, of course, certain parts of the vessel, where no passengers are allowed, in At the Quebec mutropolis we were order to ensure the safety of all, and met next morning on arrival at the the better working of the crow, and Bonaventure depot by Mr. Edgar passengers are given to understand Jackson, the President of Type Setters courtequaly and quietly that there Limited, with his motor car, and were must be no violation of the rules driven to the C. P. R. docks to take The Purser and his staff are the esthe steamship Melita for the ten days' sence of kindness and courtesy, in ocean trip to Antwerp, Belgium. As spite of the thousands of questions

Our party of newspaper people from all the provinces of Canada form a large section of the passenger list. Under the supervision of Mr. E. Roy Saylos, manager of the Press Associa-After breakfast on the Melita, there tion, and Mr. Rupert Davies, chairman tour throughout. Everything is being ions, for a very pleasant trip around done by the managers of the Press Association and by the Press Associaent to ensure this outcome.

We have a daily Marconigram newsfor a full ten-day period in being deni- was supported by his brother, Mr. their everyday life.

Sunday on the "Melita" was a roal of the shorter route by the Canadian bells were skilfully tolled by the prsteamers from Montreal there is also chestra, and the service opened with mer are encountered. Our Canadian News, and a member of the editors' we have met personally among this and the congregation, which crowded Heymans, of Alston, Mass., and scores filment of the promise could be expected. Generous offerings were made Before leaving Canada many cards at both services for the Orphans' Home for Sailors' Children. At both services the ship's orchestra led the singing. a few brick out of the two chimneys. The closing hymn was "Melita"-"For

those in Peril on the Sea." While travelling on this four-thous- Each day has been crowded with days, I am forcefully reminded of the day at sea. We are now within a few lowest. of cabin, dining saloon, lounge and all may have an opportunity of landfor comfort and pleasure, of stewards, again. It will be the first view of dear Company, of Oakville. waiters, waitresses, moving picture old England, and naturally the carl A rink, composed of Reeve Blain, exhibitions, concerts and social gath. of the Melita there will have much of erings which we enjoy. For six long interest for us all. Our stay will be weeks they experienced the discom- for but a few hours, and then we forts and privations of the old-time proceed on our last lap of ocean travel wooden sailing vessels, with crowded, and hope to reach Antwerp safely on unsanitary quarters, sickness and fre- Friday evening or Saturday morning. Our Itinerary from Antwerp is

very crowded one, and includes reception at Antwerp town hall by the City Council; reception by the King and Queen of Belgium at Brussels: and by foreign ministers and city officials; un excursion to Torveren, with visit to Colonial Museum there; train fors sleep, and thence by train to Paris. Naturally, all will well understand Dinner by Internilled Club in Paris Visit to the President and a drive

Ten days are then to be spent in by Viscount Burnham; visit to Hamption by the King and Queen of the British Empire, and a garden party tendered the visiting journalists at Buckingham Palace

On July 9 our party leaves London to tour England, Wales, and Scotland, visiting many points of historical and where the concluding itiherary of this wonderful trip will be made.

Buch a strepuous, programme surely ngeded to be preceded by a ten-days' rest and relaxation on shipboard, and reases, the ship's doctor and purses, there is no doubt the members of our "I see they have taken the seven a. and all attendants were most courteous party will hall with unfeigned satisand did everything possible to allevi- lows on the return voyage.

H. P. MOORE together. G

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

BANNOCKBURN

Miss Evelyn Wilkinson, who has been the efficient teacher of this section the past four years, has been re-en-

LEBLIE'S SCHOOL

The following is the South Wellington Uniform Promotion Examination of Christ, Everton, Tuesda

To Hecond Class-Lois Farestell. To Third Class-Lulu McCutcheon, interment was made at Thyra Stone, Tommy Coole; Gardon Cometery, Leslie, Annie Altken, Bessie Forestell. On trial-Mary McCaig.

To Junior Fourth Class-Loyola Porestell, Maud McCalg, Ilda Cripps, Kathleen McKeewn, Bernard Forestell, Viola Allan. On trial-Hector McArthur.

M. McDonald, Teacher.

TERRA COTTA Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKeown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Townsend and family. Mr. H. Logan will resume operations in his brick yard here again this week. Miss Minnie McCauley, of Detroit, Mich., is spending her holldays with

her parents here. The Inglewood ladies are scheduled to play the Torra Cotta ladies' team here on Friday evening, July 4. Haying has commended in this soction and is a bumper crop. The fall wheat is also looking quite promising.

Guthrie, Grace Graff, Dorn Denny. on Baturday: Mrs. J. Coulter is now able to sit up, and we hope soon to hear of her complete recovery.

Quite a number of our young people

took in the U. F. O. pic-nic at Erin

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Miss Jonnie Whitley, of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, is spending a few holl-

days at her home. Rev. G. S. Casamore, B. A., preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning to the Ebenezer congregation. Mr Casamore has ministered to the people of this community for the past five years, and it is with regret that his removal is necessitated. He leaves this week for his new charge at Delhi. Roy. J. Little, of Rockwood, preached on Sunday evening.

A quiet wedding took place on Wedneeday. June 18, at the home of the bride's mother, Rockwood, when Margaret Auld, youngest daughter of the late Robert Fulton and Mrs. Fulton. was united in marriage to Charles F. Norrish, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. paper printed on board, which gives Amos Norrish, Nassagawaya. The brief bulletins of news in Canada, the bride, who was escorted by her United States and Great Britain, but brother, Mr. Stanley Pulton, wore such itams give the merest detrit. It simple white costume of crepe relieved is surprising that so many men and with silver, and carried Ophelia toses. women whose lives are spent daily in She was assisted by her sister. Miss reading and preparing the news of the Annie Fulton, in peach-colored, dress, world, are so patient and philosophical with sunset roses, while the groom ed the perusal of the dully newspapers. Clifford Norrish. The ceremony was which are so indispensable a factor of conducted by Rev. G. S. Cassmore. After a dainty luncheon had been served the bride and groom left for a trip to Auburn and Byracuse, N. Y. York. In addition to the advantage so inclined. At ten o'clock church contume, with hat, gloves and shoes of log-cabin color.

MILTON

Duncan McCallum, of Milton, has exchanged his 100 acre stock farm, in Esquesing, for Thos. MacKerr's fruit farm at Burlington ..

Miss Alma Smith was honored with "aurprise miscellaneous shower," planned by the D. A. Q. Giris' Club, Mosher on Tuesday evening. Many useful articles were given the bride elect, after which a dainty lunch was served .- Champion. The fall assizes for Halton will be held here on Tuesday, November 4.

Justice Kelly will preside. Last* Thursday afternoon ten lady members of the Milton Golf Club motored to Georgetown and played a like Frank Sloane, of Toronto, who is not enjoying very good health at present. spont the week-end here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloane. During the electric storm here last Friday night, lightning struck Governor McGibbon's residence, knocking Two contracts for improvement of the Halton county buildings, here; have been awarded as follows: For rewiring, to F. VanSickle, Milton, at

Dirndas Highway in the hands of the W. C. King and Holmes Construction

Mayor Irving, Fred Robinson and Archie McNabb, motored to Grimaby last Friday and took part in the oneday lawn bowling tournament held there that day, cupturing second prize with 3 wins and u plus of 25, the prizes being sweater coats,-Reformer. ,

BURLINGTON

On Saturday afternoon last a most pleasant afternoon was spent at the tennis courts here, when the local club entertained the members of the Bteel Company from Hamilton.

Mrs. W. C. Kerns and Miss Sylvia Kerns have returned home from Bos ton and New York, where they spent a must delightful holiday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edgar and son, Harold, and Miss Jessie Lardie, of

Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lardle last week. Miss Allie Wilson, of the local post office staff, was removed to St. Joseph's lovely token of esteem, assuring them of new scenes, new experiences, the Reception by the French Government. Hospital on Friday morning last, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

At a meeting of the High School Board, held has night, Mr. Harold Messory was engaged as an additional teacher for next year's teaching staff, at a salary of \$1,800.

Mry. Geo. Benner picked some sweet pear in her garden on Monday evening last, which were of a lovely bloom. This is, no doubt, the record for the Brat picking this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Bodkin returned home

on Sunday evening from a motor trip to Ottawa. While there the doct attended the convention of the med men being held in that, city. Mrs. Joseph Tovell, of Quelph returned home after spending days with Mrs. Edwin Peart, Street. Mrn. Peart's siste Walmsley, of Hamilton, also

On Friday evening last of the Ludies Gymnasit Dr. Martir's class met School and presented R ilton with a paint of dr It was given as a pustor, and a most

time was spent. On Friday event the members of and band, armed every descriptio line Street, and The marty was with some m

fow days berg.

JOHEPH HUN There passed away Everton, on Sunday, J. Hindley. Decensed ha with a paralytic stroke from which he falled to was seventy-eight years was born at Hpeedside. years ugo he married Robertson, who survives daughters and one son Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of E A. Dampier, of Toronto, a the homestead at Ospringe eral was conducted from past two o'clock, by Revs. house and Amos Tovell,

CHURCHILL

Miss Violet Smith, of Oshaw the week-end at her home he Miss Tenn Thompson, of spent 4 few days last week The farmers here are builty ed on rold work.

LORNE SCHOOL PROMOTIC

A. IV.-Loslie Swackhamer. Graff, Leona Waller, Wilfred Mc Br. 111 .-- Barbara Guthrie, C Bwackhamer, Vorna Murray, Harrop, Renetta Waller, Willie Ha Jr. III.-Brandon Crewson. Murray, Roy Denny, Thelma Graf Sr. II.-Corinno MacDonald, H Murray, Howard Graff, Punsy Tro Jr. II.-Laura Johnston, Swackhamer, Rob Anderson (on tri

DUBLIN SCHOOL REPORT

Primer-Etta Swackhamer, Doug

Anne MacDonald, Teach

Sr. IV.-Merle Bewart, John Blad Bernice Bracken. Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.-Margaret Waldi 77%; Donald McDougall, 73%. Jr. III. to Sr. III .- Howard Webster

II.-Lawrence Webster, Wilmer Fryor; Billy McPhedran, Wilfid Waldle, Walter Fryen Edith Bracken, Stewart

Jr. I. to Br. I .- Aunie Black. Sr. Primer to Jr. L-Hazel Waldie, Bigna Webster. Primer-Kathryn McPhedran, Vlola Robertson.

C. F. Acheson, Teacher,

EDEN MILLS

Mrs. Platt, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. Remie on Sunday. Miss' Jessie Robertson, of Hartford, Conn. is a visitor at the home of her Co parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss ba Norma, of Guelph, were the guests of wa friends here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Guelph, pea were recent guests of Eden Mills ley.

The ladies of the W. M. Auxiliary acre and a number of friends met in the lattre Town Hall on Thursday afternoon and guilted three guilts to be sent to mis-

sion schools in the West-Mrs. Farmer and sister, Miss Present, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rudd for a few days over the week-end. Miss Bessie Gilbertson, of Guelph, spent Sunday with her mother at the

home of her brothers, Messrs. W. and J. Glibertson. The new paytilon was opened on Tuesday, July 1.

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