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8. 8. NO. 10, ERIN

The school report for November

I. H. No. 10, Erin, la as follows:

Honord, 75%. Pass, 60%.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE HARRIS, England

gives the following particulars ro-

Harris, mother of Mrs. A. H. Bishop,

Fairview Avenue, Acton: "We deeply

regret to have to record the death of

YON TOON O' MINE

This is the rather unique title of a

ninety years, ago. The name of the

town is not given by the writer, but

his descripton of persons, places and

traditional events are depicted so true

to life that the editor of this journal

who has been traversing that commun-

within the area described, has no dif

ficulty in discovering that "You Toon

o' Mine," is none other than our

neighboring town of Fergus. So in-

characters introduced, that the pages

countryside. In fact the book will be

enjoyed by all who have the privilege

of reading it, irrespective of their

residence or nationality. Logun Weir

stands, well beside "The Man from

Glengarry," in his ability to depict in

Made Profit of \$3.72 per Hen

Peel young ladies, under the direction

Viola Akitt, -Alton, being first; Miss

Belle Moran, R. R. No. 1, Brampton,

second, and Miss Dorothy Barry, R. R.

No. 3, Brampton, third. The award

was made up as follows: Profit, 50 per

cent.; egg production, 20 per cent.;

general management, 15 per cent. Miss

Akitt's profit was \$3.72 per hen, her

flock numbering nearly 100. Miss

Moran reported a profit of \$3.76 per

hen, but she was not so successful at

to Guelph for two weeks at the charge

R. J. KERR'S SALE LIST

HE COULD NOT DENY IT

The attorney for the defense looked

keenly at the witness who was testify-

ing for the prosecution. "Your name,

if I understand you correctly," he said,

"Did you ever live in Nashua?"

"is Horace Hinsey. Is that right?"

"Yes, air."

Wednesday, December 10-John Mc-

The results of the year's competition

specting the death of Mrs. George

The Biggleswade, England, Chronicle

W. MacMillan, Teacher.

Tushingham Foster, 63%.

Br. IV .- Patrick Kelly, \$2%.

charged for at the following rates | Births, News of Local Import. Neighborhood News-4 goe; Marriages, goer Deaths, soc; Memorial Cards, soc, to per line extra for poems.

BORN GRAHAM-At Georgetown, on Monday, December 1, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Graham, a daughter.

ELLIS-In Milton, on Haturday, November 22, 1924, Riby Ellis, in his

HPRINGHTEEN-In Namagawaya, on McKECHNIE-At Gloversville, N. Y. on Tuesday, November 19, 1924, Geo

town, aged 40 years. HARRIS-At Moppershall, Bedford shire, England, on Wednesday, October 29, 1924, Eather, wife of Gen. Harris, and mother of Mrs. A. H. Bishop, Fairview Avenue, Acton.

STEPHENSON-At the home of her son-in-law, Nelson Ryder, 20 Blythe Strept. Hamilton, on Saturday, November 22, 1924, Mary Hannah Fleetham, widow of the late John Stephenson, of Milton, In her 72rd

The Acton Free Brens Lorno School.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924

Brief Local Items

-Christmas, three weeks from to -Turnip shipping is still going on

-Christmas buying has already commenced. . rather wintry aspect is

-For Christmas gift pointers, read our merchants advs. -Fowl is coming in to more plentifully now.

-Good old-fashioned sleighing nov would liven up things a bit. -Send in your local news and personal items early every week. " -The coal men are busy now. They evidently have a good supply in sight. -Skating is being enjoyed on both Fairy Lake and Corporation Pond now. -Holiday visitations and Christmas family gatherings are now being plan-

-Activities in preparation for Christmas are now manifest in many -The snow, shovel and the cost -There has been sleighing at Arthur and Mount Forest the past

-Our merchants were never better -Keep December 23 in mind for the

Churchill annual Christmas supper and concert. -The church choirs are busy. It their rehearsals for the Christmas

praise services. -The annual assembly of Acton Fire in the Town Hall

-The merchants' Wednesday, halfholidays have been discontinued for the remainder of the year. -How about a New Year's resolu-

Christmas shopping in Acton. have removed from Glenwilliams their new farm near Meadowvale. -The L O. D. E. will hold the first Hall on Thursday, January 1, 1928. -Remember, these fine winter days, the old saying: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and follow the ad-

-Mr. S. Cordiner is putting in the

gramme at the weekly meeting of the High School Literary Society to-mor-

teresting news on every page.

spend this evening with, Major and and Mr. Roland Rowe. Mrs. Mervyn Kennedy, at Georgetown.

the children, both in town and in the some time a resident of Georgetown. Woodstock, to spend the winter there the children, both in town and in the to re-open the mills. Mr. Lockridge, with their daughter, Mrs. Ellis. Mr. of the smaller children at the schools of the scho is considerably decimated.

now for another year. People here ure Advocate. first of December, thus leaving Christmas and New Year's week free for business and holiday activities.

-The sale of home-made baking and children's clothing by the ladies of

Be loyal to your town. Praise it measure to the capable, economical about six hundred feet from the shore. In Talk about it. Be public and business-like administration of the spirited. Remember it is your horse representative in the County Councils, and to the county officials and their foresight in always insisting upon the matural advantages. Help the public officers to the most good. When strangers come to town, use them well, support local institutions that benefit for the whole day, he did not about six hundred feet from the shore. My son, George, and his wife, Nettle, also my daughter Mary and her husband. George A. Wengert, have nice homes right near, us here, and James lined with white fustian. Whenever as he dressed in the morn-flux hundred feet from the shore.

My son, George A. Wengert, have nice homes right near, us here, and James lined with white fustian. Whenever one of his legs itohed, he rubbed it is growwille, lives about ten miles from with the heal, of the boot or shoe with this height to the outer of the spill-will.

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My son, George A. Wengert, have nice hours of the whole day, he did not obtained for hundred feet from the shore.

The whole inside on the boots was lined with white fustian. Whenever as a place all of the county have a shore of the whole in the morn of the population of the sh

Women's Institute Meeting The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the band room on Friday, December 5, at three o'clock. Reports of the convention will be given and a programme.

Firemen's Ball To-morrow Evening The Acton Fire Brigade's twentyfourth annual Ball and Supper, will be Monday, November 24, 1924, Agnes beld in the Town Hall to-morrow (Eri Watt, wife of James Springsteen, day) evening. Mason's five-piece of chestra will provide the music.

Bloomsbury School Concert A. McKechnie, formerly of George-Bloomsbury School Christmas Concert will be hold at H. H. No. 9, Nase sagaweys, on Friday evening, December 12 at 8 p. m. Splendid programme. Admission 15c. Children, under 12. free. Don't fall to come. Toronto Suburban Stop 91.

> Farm Names on Letter Boxes If farmers generally would have their mimes and the names of their farms painted legibly on their mail boxes the people driving past would regard them and their farms more favorably. A good example is Mr. A. J. Murray's box at his farm, opposite Smith.

The Old Furnace These Days The dear, old furnace is full of rust; the grates are warped, and ready to bust. The flues are plugged, no smoke can pass; when she's opened up she gives off gas. The damper is bent, the pipe full of holes; can't make her draw to save our souls. But even at that we love her still, and feed her coal with a right good will.

-Twill soon be time for hockey Change in Train Bervice will cross at 'Acton, instead of at to the services here, and was always Lord," was sung and also the 90th Georgetown. The trains which were present at the Hill's social functions, Psalm. 'Many friends were present. market cut off at Rockwood will be restored has endeared herself to all. I and will stop there as before.

> Bnow Baved Motorist at Orangeville The light snowfall at Orangeville on was driving across Broadway, when his car was struck by another driven by Arthur Hart. So great was the impact that Dodds' car turned around twice, the snow making it slide instead of turning over. Neither cars nor drivers were injured.

Business Change at Exeter shovel have taken the place of garden bakery and confectionery business-here The loss is partially covered by inlast week sold out to Mr. W. J. Lockwood, of Embro. During Mr. Statham's business career, by his honest and straightforward dealing, he has enjoyed a liberal patronage and made many warm friends, who will regre prepare for Christmas purchasing to learn of his retiring from the business circle of Exeter. Mr. Statham has not decided as to what will be his future occupation; but we trust that he will continue to be a resident of Exeter.-Exeter Advocate.

Death of Three Ryders in a Week A sad po-incidence in connection with the audden death last week of Brigade will be held on Friday evening John Ryder, of Guelph, and Hugh Ryder, his nephew, of Acton, was the information received the day of the funeral of the former, of the death of his son, Jacob, at Hamilton. He passed away that day after two weeks' illness. He was born on the farm near Acton, about fifty-five years ago. widow and one son survive. The pall- Dr. Gear and F. H. Arsoott. and Norman, Nichol township.

Easton-Rows Marriage

A-quiet wedding took place at 289 Woolwich Street, Guelph, on Monday, foundations" for another two-story November 24, at 3.20 o'clook, when brick residence on his property on Mrs. Janet Rowe and Mr. John T. Easton were united in holy wedlock. Canon Scovill, of St. George's Church, officiated. The bride was dressed in a navy canton crepe gown and was given away by her son, Mr. Roland -Ture From Press ought to be the fully rendered by Miss Mary McLean, Smith, presented a cheque to the "Home Paper" in every house hold in of Guelph, and the house was tastily amount of \$120 at the local branch of the district. It's full of real in- decorated with autumn flowers. The Union Bank, drawn on W. C. Low. -Mr. John Graff returned from the orth last week. He brought a splen-North last week. He brought a splen-as of old. The guests were: Mr. and and without hesitation cashed it and Friday, December 13—Clayton Bes-did buck with him. The editor's table Mrs. J. More, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. Smith departed with the green. Wick, lot 3, 5th line, Erin Township. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Kdy, Mrs. Howitt backs. In the course of events, the Holstein Cows, Sheep, Hogs, etc. -The members of the Methodiat and small daughters, Miss Mary Smith, cheque proved to be worthless and Church Choir have been invited to Miss Mary McLean, Mrs. Landerbury Provincial detectives are working on

-Mr. H. P. Moore gave a brief Suspended Woollen Mill Benus By-law review of the visit of Mrs. Moore and At a special -meeting of Mitchell himself overseas last summer at the Town Council last week it was decided meeting of the Young People's League to withhold the \$15,000 bond guarantee for the woollen mills, passed some time -Measles are quite prevalent among ago to enable William Lockridge, for for a decision on the woolien mill bylaw. It was moved by Councillor will be restored by a rest of a few -Little Marjory Near, daughter of Pacey and geconded by Councillor Mrs. Ada Near, was operated upon Silk "that we, the Municipal Council for mestoids at Guelph Hospital on of the Town of Mitchell, under present Tuesday. At last reports she was pro- conditions, do disallow the said Wm. preach missionary sermons in the gressing as favorably as could be Lockridge to receive the bonds guar- Ebenezer Church next Sunday at 11 anteed by the ratepayers under By-law o'clock. -Little Margaret Bruce, the five No. 119, A. D., 1924, to raise by way Mr. Elwood Wilson, of Nussagayear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of debenture the sum of \$15,000, and Weys, finished a good season's thresh-John Bruce, Hower Avenue, was oper- that no further action be taken and ing on Monday. ated on last Baturday for appendicitis. that the said by-law become null and The annual school concert of No. 1 She is now making good progress to- void." The motion for borrowing the Nassagaways, will be held on Friday sum of \$10,000 by the issue of munici- evening, 12th inst. A good programme in my-life!" -The municipal elections are over pal debentures for that amount for is being prepared. High School purposes, was read and

Wellington County's Gratifying

noon was quite a success. The home- of the December session at Quelph on supeared in the Quelph Mercury on under the bank of the creek, rooked made baking was all-sold within a few Tuesday. Warden Dickieson referred Saturday. Mr. Htingle wrote his letter them and helped eat them. This minutes of the opening of the sale. to the splendid financial position of on his ninetisth birthday. He recalls lawyer, who was a boy then, not only -One of the simplest ways by which the county. "Notwithstanding all the incidents when he was conducting the helped me steal those eggs, but put you can show a nawspaper you appre- increased demands over which the hotel at Brookville, fifty years ago. my up to stealing them. How are you, clate it, is by being prompt with your Council has practically no central, and He says that before that he, was a Jiss?" subscription renewal. Hundreds of in view of the fact that during the cabinet maker there and he made subscriptions expire this month. Great War Wellington County con- beautiful coffins, for \$10.00 aplace. He laugh that followed, and the rest of Prompt renewals will make us happy, tributed over \$250,000 for war rollef says: -The Hamilton Conference Special funds, I am pleased to report that the This place is full of Canadians. Al- more friendly lines. Committee of the Methodist Church has met and fixed the date and place of next Conference. Quelph is the of next Conference. Quelph is the close of the current year and a county place and May 21 is the date. This is close of the current year and a county several blocks every day and enjoy it. Napoleon was a here to his valet, two weeks earlier then usual, due to of the lowest in the Province. The and they say that I play the mouth-servant's effort to dress him neatly. debenture debts of many of the coun- organ better than ever. My hair is Nays the valet; -Two yearling cattle of a farmer ties in the Province range from getting a little-gray, but is as thick as lie breeches were always of white near Dundalk, took a Reen liking to \$100,000 to over \$1,000,000, with county ever, so I think that I have come cashmere. But two hours after leavhorseradish and devoured a large rates this year varying from 4% to 20 through pretty wellquantity which they found growing in mills. On our county road system I will try and write you another that they were all spotted with ink, the garden. Their appetite for hot every expensive bridge has already letter on my hundredth birthday. stuff cost them their lives. In a few been built, and the highways generally hours they bloated up and died. Heef been built, and the highways generally with horseradish did not work well tario. The splendid financial standing that time.

They have a beautiful home here that table.

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LORNE SCHOOL

The following report for November shows the standing of the pupils at the Nevember examinations: Jr. IV .- George Graff, Leona Waller Leslie Bwackhamer, Wilfred McEach-

Sr. III.-Barbara : Guthrie, Verna Murray, Tel Harrop, Christie Swackhamer, Renetta Waller, Willid Harron, Jr. III Thelma Graff, Ruby Murray, Brandon Crewson, Roy Denny. Br. II .-- Harry Murray, Corinne Mac-Donald, Howard Graff, Pansy Troupe. Wallace Kelly," 60%. Jr. If-Laura Johnston, Swackhamer, Bob Anderson.

chael Kelly, 91%; Mildred Foster, 69%. Primer-Etta Swackhamer, Douglas Guthrie, Grace Graff. Russell, 86%; Kathleen Farey, \$1%. Anne MacDonald, Teacher, hamer, Ruth Cole, Beatrice Kelly.

CHURCHILL

Miss Violet Smith was home from Delinwa for a few days last week. Miss Ollie Robinson is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

The radio outfit at Mr. Johnnie Smith's is giving genuine entertainment to the family and visitors these Mr. John Graff had a fine hunting expedition up at his old home in the the wife, of Mr. George Harris, of Powassan district. He came home Meppershall, who passed away sud-

over a week ago with a fine buck. denly on Wednesday evening, October The family and their friends have been 29. The deceased was a devout Chrisenjoying venison very much since. tian, as good wife and mother, always Very great regret was felt here on ready to help where help was needed. Howard tendered his resignation. His went upstairs to bed and fell dead in automotive mechanics, electricity two years of faithful service here has saying her prayers. She leaves a hus- welding, battery, bricklaying, plasterresulted in the congregation becoming band and eight children, three boing ing, barbering, beauty culture work, At the beginning of the week the very much attached to him. He has train service of the Canadian National been faithful in his ministry, his visitations have always been approxiated. Force in September. The 6.08 rt m. and his influence has been beneficial the parish church on Saturday, the mas granted. Act now. Enquire for train will be restored to the former in every way. Mrs. Howard, who rector, Rev. R. Isherwood, officiating, our special offer. Dept. C., 163 King schedule of 6.18. The evening trains frequently accompanied her husband The hymn, "Thy way not Mine, O St. West. Toronto.

There was a large number of floral Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray attended the funeral of the late John Ryder at Guelph last Wednesday. Saturday night saved William Dodds, on Green Mountain potatoes at the new and highly-interesting volume by Royal Agricultural Fair at Toronto: juries Monday morning. Mr. Dodds offrst on Irish Cobbler potatoes; third Lagar Weir. The scene is laid in one on Rural New Yorker potatoes; all of our sprightly Canadian towns and covers the neighboring district, which

above in certified. In the uncertified-

in Irish Cobbler group; tenth in barley.

third in Green Mountain group; first was settled by Scottish people about

A fire in the Carberry Block Friday night did considerable damage Mr. W. J. Statham, who has for the to the building and to the furniture past twenty-three years conducted a of Mr. Cook and to Grundy's bakeshop. surance. The newly-organized fire brigade did good service. Mrs. L. Overland returned home dents recalled, and so characterically

after spending three weeks in Toronto perfect is the portrayal of the leading Mrs. Wesley Graham underwent an of this unique volume will be perused peration at her home recently. From with keen relish by the descendants of last report she is doing as well as can these sterling progenitors, and as well be expected, under the circumstances by the present residents of all the Mesars. H. C. Austin and Harry Gear have returned from the annual hunting trin in Muskoka. They had the luck to get the legal number, a fine buck

The train due to arrive here at 7.33 faithful character sketches the history was two hours late Saturday evening. of the early settlers and their experi-The delay was due to the fact that ences. The Hyerson, Press. Price the drive shaft on the engine broke, \$2.00 postpaid. just as the Teeswater train was leav-The local curling club held their

ennual meeting and the following of-

ficers were elected for the season: Since before his marriage he lived in President, George Griffin; Vice-Pra--Mr. J. R. Rogerson and family Hamilton, but was often over here sident, Wm. Barbour; Secretary- of the local Department of Agriculture, were announced on Saturday; Miss bearers at John Ryder's funeral were Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Acten, will alk sons of the deceased: Herman, conduct the services at Burns' Prosbydance of the New Year in the Town London; Albert, Cleveland; William, terian Church, on Bunday, December Toronto; Fred, Arkell; Ross, Cochrane, S, it being the 76th anniversary. Special music will be rendered by the Acton

Presbyterian Choir on Monday evening, when a fowl supper and entertainment will be held in the church, On Saturday, November 1, at hi home, lot 5, concession 11, Erin Town- egg production, and Miss Berry, alship, there passed away a life-long though making the largest profit, and highly respected resident in the \$4.32% per hen, was not so successful person of Duncan Gibson, son of the in the general management of her late James and Mrs. Gibson, at the flock. The three young ladies will go

age of 85 years On Wednesday of last week an in- of the Ontario Poultry Department. Rowe, of Guelph. Music was-beautt- dividual, representing himself as Mr. the case.-Advocate.

W. O. Morse, coment tile manufacturer, who has sold all his property near Campbellville to Chas. King, and months.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Toronto, will

Somerville and Gilbert' Creemore un futher." flocks. They came in a motor car, and

"Yes, sir." "And in Wilmington before that?" "You, wir." "Mr. Hinney, have you ever been ar rested on a criminal charge." "No, sirl" indignantly unswered the witness. "Never!" "Did you ever commit an offense for which you might justly have been ar "Nover, air!" "Mr. Hinsey, is it not a fact the you once stole from your own father? Here the attorney for the prosecution interposed, but the witness chose

"No sir!" he exclaimed. "Never "Now, Mr. Hinsey," said the lawyer, Chicken bandits visited the poultry "suppose I should tell you that I knew well satisfied to have them over the passed, at the same meeting. Mitchell yards on the farms of Messra. Fyfe of a case when you did steal from your Bunday night, and stole their entire Instantly the witness's brow cleared. "Gentlamus," he said, turning to the

indications point to the certainty that jury. "he's right, I remember now. there were four thieves in the gang. When I was about eight years old In his address before Wellington An interesting letter from Henry stole half a dozen oggs from my the Baptist Church on Saturday after County Council at its opening meeting Stingle, from Hermone Beach, Cal., father's grocery store, took them down

the examination was conducted on

NAPOLEON'S INK-WIPER

AN ALL-ROUND BOOK

W. A. McCutcheon and Son, Os-Town and Country pringe, wan tenth prise at the Royal The book agent had spont a discouraging morning, and when he had Agricultural Fair at Toronto-on White an opportunity, to sean the face of Ell Onts: fifth on 5-rowed Barley; fourth Hobbs at close range, he felt that on White Filat Corn; seventh on there was small chance of making a Wheat in Bhonf. sale Howaver, he had more than one Hunters after rubbits are heard method of suggestion. shooting in the swamps hereabouts nearly every day these times.

Br. I .- Jack Cole; \$4%; Stewart you ever want a good heavy book to

"Hitting out here on the plazza aftermoons with your wife, this would be the very book to read aloud," he said, ingratiatingly, to, Mr. Hobbs, taking the rooking-chair and opening the large red-covered volume.

"I don't read and I haven't any wife," colled Mr. Hobbs, dryly. Jr. IV .- Edward Duggan, 90%; David "Dear me!" said the book agent Hwackhamer, 70%; Jean Croe, 69%; "Woll, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find III.—Hazol Farey, \$0%; Edith Rus- this book-" sell, 68%; Dalay Foster, 64%; Henry "There are no children," interrupted Mr. Hobbs. "There's nobody but my-II.-Louiso Swackhamer, 92%; Rasolf and my cat."

throw at her, just to ease your feel-Jr. I.—Roy Foster, Frank Swack- ings?" DEFINITE ARRANGEMENT

Detroit Fron Pross.

A tailor had called to collect his bil frequently, but without success. Finally, in desperation, be said wehement-

"Well," said the book agent, "don".

"Mr. Jones, I must insist that you make some definite arrangements with "Why, surely," replied Mr. Jones, agreeably, "Let's see. Well, suppose you call every Thursday morning .-

Earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 Yearly Your future is just what you make Sunday afternoon when Rev. Mr. She was in her usual health when she others who have secured their training

New Year's

Dance day, December 31, the employees of the Hewetson Co. in Acton will hold a dance in the Town

Wednesday, December 31

EVER HAD YOUR EYES

EXAMINED? If not, you cannot be sure of their condition. You may think they are about as they should be, when as a matter of fact, they may be far from it. In the latter event you are injuring them every day. Why

25 Years

In the interests of the Ontario Turnip Growers' Co-operative, will be held in the Club-Room, over Kentner's Garage, on

Sat. Afternoon December 6th, 1924 At 2.30 O'clock

The Speaker

Mr. N. A. McCallum, who for the past months has been working in the markets of the United Turnip Growers of Ontario, will address the meeting.

Horse

WAGON

HARNESS

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not let us remove all doubt for you.

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Saturday Treat

Koko Rocks, 25c fb.

Milk Chocolate Coated Assorted Chocolates 49c lb.

Our Week-end Chocolates

Runley's Mcton, Ont.

McLean & Co.

McLean & Co.

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The Gift Store of Acton

Blankets at Reduced Prices

Wool Blankets, 64x84, regular \$11.00, for \$9.00

Gray Union Blankets, regular \$5.50, for\$4.75

These Blankets are made by one of the best mills, and guaran-

teed by the maker to give good satisfaction.

Another Lot of White Flannelette Blankets, large double

Large Size White Bed Spreads, good value r: \$3.50

Crib Blankets, made up of a good quality of flannelette,

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Special, at, each

MILL STREET

Wool Blankets, 04x84, regular \$0.50, for

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Get your Christmas gifts at reasonable prices!

An attractive assortment of Pillow Cases with hand crochet Towels for the guest room, bath and kitchen.

Aprons for every occasion, from the kitchen to the fudge

Everything for Baby-Handkerchiefs-Wicker Work-Wax Work-Lingeric and Novelties. Come for lunch. Fish in the fish pond. Try our Homemade Candy and Iced Punch. Santa comes at 7.00 o'clock and unloads the Christmas Tree. Something for everyone. Nothing sold until 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Come early and make your purchases while the stock is complete. Music during the evening.

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WE HAVE GOAL ON HAND TO MAKE HIM KEEP HIS DISTANCE Nut Hiso, per ton, off car...... \$15.00 Out of shed...... \$15.50 Furnace Bize, per ton, off car \$15.00 Out of shed......... \$16.50 Boulett, manufactured coal, off car \$12.50 Out of shed....... \$13.00 Selected Egg Size Poochuntus \$11.50 Out of shed \$12.00 This is the genuine article, shipped direct to us from Raleigh, West Virginia, and we know it will give satisfaction,

J. B. MACKENZIE

N. MoLEOD, MANAGER, ACTON, PHONE 48-TERMS CASH

Drummond & Leatham

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Men's Work Bocks, pure wool, at Mon's Fine Hocks, plain and ribbed at 76c, 80c, 85c and \$1.00 Best Bootch Fingering Varn, pl shades, at per It., \$1,40 FOR QUALITY GO TO RUSSELL'S

Christmas Suggestions

fillyerware, Pyrox Ware, Bonny Blue Enamelware, C. C. M. Mockey Skates, complete line; Flashlights, Everroudy; Pocket Knives; West-Inghouse Turnover Toasters.

> SPECIAL 2 Guaranteed 40 and 60 Watt Elec- 65c

FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES IN TOWN SHOPPING ARE INVIT-ED TO MAKE OUR STORE THEIR HEADQUARTERS-COME IN AND GET WARM

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Economical Buying

. It's very often quite a task to know just what kind of Meat to have for dinner or any other meal, in fact. And it is very often quite a problem after you have decided upon what you want to make it fit your pocketbook. But both these problems can be easily solved at our Meat Counters.

Our experience in cutting meats is proven to your ad-Vantage every time you buy Meat over our counters. We can give you the most profitable cuts at the lowest prices, quality considered, of course. We are not quoting prices this week, but you can be assured of most economical buying, if you allow us to cater to your Ment needs.

ALWAYS THE RIGHT CUT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

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