Sunday, February 7, 1926, to Mr. and

MARRIED home of the bride's sister, Mrs. of Mr. J. A. Smith, Acton. Steele, 10 Silver Avenue, Toronto,

CAIRNS-At : his home, lot 4, con. Nassagaweya, on Monday, February 15, 1926, Richard Thomas Cairns, in

DUFFIELD-At his late residence Centre Inn. Eramosa, on Saturday, February 13, 1926, John Duffield,

aged 70 years.

The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

Brief Local Items

-A short month and a merry one. -How did you like your Valentine -Did you have the pancakes on -The Lenten season commenced

fire on Monday night. -See the Fres Press special new

subscription offer on page 3. -February weather, has been very The mild spell over the week-end

saving of fuel. did for goose pimples.

-Some of the snow-shoers have done considerable treking lately, and they have seemed to enjoy it. -Good morning! Have you renewit due in January or this month,

-Say, February, you are short and cold as anything; but you have one redeeming trait-you're next to spring. -The mild weather prevailing from Friday till Monday was replaced on Monday night with zero tempera-

-The Bert Chapman Quartette, of Toronto, will give a second concert in the United Church next Wednesday

Church, Esquesing, on Tuesday even-ing with a good programme and re-who came here from New Victoria.

-Valentine's held sway in school popular and were recipients of a genseveral years as saddle-back-preachabout. It is rapidly being rebuilt. -As from my dogrone furnace fire

the peaky clinkers still I rake: I count the days until I can get busy with

longer you keep it. -Once upon a time there was judge at a carnival who pleased al the contestants. Now you tell one.

Shelbourne Economist. -Fire Chief Airth appeared before was opened and dedicated. a meeting of Renfrew Town Council on Tuesday evening and asked for

better system for fire alarm .- Mer--Over at Owen Sound it has come to a point where the Farmers' Club years these two churches ministered is going to tender a banquet to the to the spiritual needs of the commun-

business, men of the city.-Orillia ity. -Waterloo Public Library Board on Monday night celebrated the golden jubilee of the institution with a banquet. Charles Hachnel was appointed

Secretary-Treasurer. -We are told that the back of the February. This may not always be

(Thursday) afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock -Other people in other places are Joseph's . congregation, . previously

operation of her citizens. Read the property. interesting letter by a prominent busi--Since taking over the D. C. Russell opened and dedicated in 1900.

ment of the premises. The store now of members before their first churches presents a very compact and improved were built. appearance. -Easter Sunday occurs on the Sun- ECLIPSE OF THE SUN THIS YEAR France will be present. The following day following the first full moon after March 21st, and may therefore occur

as early as March 22nd, or as late as April 21st. This year we observe it did 1925, there won't be nearly as many British Medical Association was held "Jonquin" H. Miller in the Boston -When a man sells you a barrel standingly as was the case nearly a Tavislock Square, London, when the hat came to us by way of the state and other town work. of apples you find his reputation at year ago. For on this occasion the Chairman of the Council stated that road, with a load of clocks in a carthe top of the barrel, but when you!

work down a bit you discover his atra, Borneo, eastern India and the President of the Section of Anaes- with him, and pleaded sadly that both character." That's something worth Indian Ocean. Of course this does thetics of Dr. Samuel Johnston, of of them were sick.

imous call from the congregations of three minutes that will see the entire been asked to accept the appoint- the foot of her bed, and treated the "Friendship" was the subject of his Tottenham and Beeton, at a salary of Indian Ocean steeped in an enchant- ment." This is a signal honor to be strangers as if they had been her own sermon, in which he expressed the 32,200 per year, free manse and four ing darkness, for several expeditions conferred on a Canadhan as Dr. John-blood. But they both wailed and wish that he would be able to be a

-Half a dozen detailed freight care wonders this college may reveal; ac- Isles, with the exception of when the at his leisure to his neighbors. on the Canadian National Rallway, cording to David W. Todd; professor association held its meeting in Canbetween Malton and Weston, on Tues- emeritus of astronomy at Amberst, the ada. day morning, held up the 8.10 a.m. 1925 one "helped astronomical science Dr. Johnston is a son of the late mail train going west for two hours advance a thousand years." Anyhow, Samuel Johnston, Esquire, of Acton,

-According to the will of the late terious and ominous beyond descrip-Mrs. C. S. Smith, made on May 29th, tlon, "as when the sun" 1922. H. P. Moore, Police Magistrate, Acton, and William Gowdy, Manager of the Toronto Lime Company, Limehouse, are her executors.

-An Acton Sunday School superintendent says, respecting his Sunday School: "We are warm friends to all who visit our Sunday School. Accept our warm invitation to a comfortable place for the afternoon."

-Now that the coal strike is over, ing in a new motor car from the surchasers may reasonably hope to country. The owner of the horse rode secure anthracite in the course of a him bareback, and the owner of the few weeks, and a considerable drop in car rode at the steering wheel. the prices of the substitutes they have been obliged to use this winter.

held a sleighing party on Tuesday toboggan struck a snow-covered and inclined to think that their friendevening. Two sleigh loads went out boulder, capsized the party, each of as far as Dublin. They were enter- whom was painfully bruised, and tences. tained afterward at the home of Mr. smashed the toboggan beyond repair. and Mrs. C. R. Knapp. All report a

delightful time. -The Valentine's on Saturday had the Frem Press Office door, as he pass- and the stormy ones without comnumerous inscriptions; apt and inter- ed; and queried, "Have you seen the plaint or self-pity. esting. Here's one: "And now the first robin yet? Well, he's out in one woods are gay with carols clear; the of the trees across at the Sunderland singing birds proclaim that spring is House. .. He must be the Free Press near; and I; with faithful heart, do robin. He's surely not the Globe

love thee, dear!". "

OBITUARY

REUBEN SMITH, Croemore There passed away at his home 'Highland View" farm, con. 5, Nottawasaga, on Wednesday, February 3, Mrs. P. F. Blackburn, a son. (Still- 1926, at 12.20 a.m., one of the pioneers of the district, in the person of Mr. Reuben Smith, a man known and beloved by all for his kindly manner and CUNNINGHAM-STEWART - At the Christian graces. He was the father

circle of friends.

In December, 1873, he was united 1 marriage to Miss Annie Gunn. The of whom Mark, Reuben, Edna and An. we got our hands on them, just about Davidson, Chas. and loving father.

Smith attended divine service in St. about \$35,000. This was the best kept Jesseman, Jas. Andrew's Church, Creemore, of which and largest ranch we saw. he had been a member for forty-five We were on the go-for short trips | Johnston, Wm. years. Returning home, he was taken every day, excepting Sundays, and we Lindsay, J. J. Roy ill, and since then till the time of his got a look into Riverside, Redlands, death, he has been almost continu Ban Barnadine, Permona, Ontario, Long death, he has been almost commu-ously confined to bed, a patient and Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica,

-The village of Arthur had a \$50,000 the home and in St. Andrew's Church, lerest. Had the pleasure of early morn- Allan, J. H. re on Monday night. Which was filled to capacity by those ing walks on the beach at Hermose. Atkinson, E.

Those friends and relatives who atwas appreciated by all. It meant a tended the funeral from a distance were Mr. J. A. Smith, Acton; Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. S. White, -This cold weather may not be Mrs. Wm. McNabb, Mr. G. Swain, all conductive to sunburn, but it is spien- of Toronto; Mr. W. Andrew, Auburn; tot-back as far as Salinas. There we Cree, Jas. Miss Mary Kenney, Owen Sound: Mr. and Mrs. N. Swaln and Mr. I. Swaln, Duntroon; Mr. S. Baker, Nottawa; Mrs. W. Hetherington, Resemount; Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington, Terra Nova; Miss Mary Copeland, Nottawa; ed your Fram Press subscription? Was Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheffer, Stayner; Mr. and there we found ourselves in the Foster, Wm. P. C. Doner, Newmarket: Mr. R. C.

BRIEF CHAPTER OF CHURCH HISTORY

irwin, Mulmur; Mr. L. Millie, Guelph.

-Creemore Star.

The Dates of the Organization at Erection of Acton's Churches

Acton is this year quietly celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the place by the Rev. -A tea-meeting was held at Boston Zenns and Ezra Adams, Methodist They purchased the land through which the stream ran with its attrac-

with their families to reside. -A nest egg-the kind you put in Church erected in Acton was built charm, and just in the prime of her Akitt, John the savings bank-is the only kind of that year, on the lot on Church Street development. Sorry to hear of the Allan, Edward egg that becomes more valuable the where Mrs. C. C. Speight's Tesidence Hiness of other friends in Acton. I Allan, R. N. and Mr. E. Beswick's double house feel somewhat impoverished by not Allan, W. E.& J. L. are now located. The erection of this being able to visit them and help to Allan, Wm. church eighty-two years ago gave the bring cheer to the sick, and in some Baptie, A. street its name. This was used as a way assist in bearing their burden. Bryden, F. Methodist Church until 1876, when the This place of my pastoral life has been Brown, J. D.

by that body for about thirty years. all. The first Presbyterian Church was built in 1845, and for a number of

Some years later-about 1856-the old Baptist Church on Eigin Street was moved from Ballinafad to Acton Dr. Samuel Johnston, an Honored Son McBain, Chester 'About ten years or so later St. Al

ban's Anglican Church was erected and consecrated. winter is broken about the middle of In 1877 the Congregationalists of of the Anaesthetic Department of the Beattie, Dr. Churchill built the church new occu- Toronto General Hospital, and fecturer Brown, H. R. true, but we noticed that the back pied by the Roman Catholic Church, in Anaesthesia of the University of Burt, E. R. of our coal bin was broken this week, on Church Street. After a few years Toronto: property was foreclosed, and St.

watching Acton's effort to grow by co- worshipping at Dublin, purchased the The present fine edifice of the Presness man of Hamilton in another byterian Church was erected and dedicated in 1895; and the present neat also on account of the esteem in which Lesile, Geo. L. and and comy Baptist Church was grocery store, Mr. J. W. Jones has Both the Methodists and the Presbeen making considerable re-arrange- byterlans held services in the homes

agenda a total eclipse of the sun, as

the occasion. There is no telling what who is a non-resident of the British take the clocks and dispose of them child in the parish. it is gratifying that the world no long- and spent part of his young manhood not knowing one thing about the real er regards these phenomena as mys. here:

from behind the moon, eclipse, disastrous twilight On half the nation, and with fear o change

erplexes monarchs.

-A quartette of young people dame to grief while tobogganing down Cob-The Baptist Young People's Union ble Hill last Thursday evening. The ness in a friend, they feel defrauded,

Barnadine and Other Points

REV. MR. CULP IN CALIFORNIA

Rev. and Mrs. Culp have been enoying some fine motor trips and visits I started to write you about our

visit to Los Angeles, but could not get Born at Whitechurch in York County my mind away from those in sorrow ed Church, Robert Cunningham, son seventy-seven years ago, the son of and sickness in the dear old home. of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cunningham, Rouben Smith and Phache Baker, he We spent a delightful two weeks with Drayton, to Bertha, daughter of Mr. was brought to his farm home by his my sister, and visited also a couple i James Stewart, second line, near parents when only eight months old married a few years ago, and also an-Here he has lived in peaceful and other family who were members of happy contentment reflecting in his our church when wer were at Port life the beauty and sweetness of the Dover. These all gave us the best flowers he loved, revered by his fam- posible hospitality. I was a little fearily honored by his neighbors, and re. ful for our weariness in driving so far. spricted by a large and widespread but the mountain air and the ocean breezes seemed to tone us up for every

We picked oranges which had been gus on the farm, and John, of Acton, a year, and they were the sweetest remain to mourn the loss of a kind oranges I over ate, and very juley. I think the owner of the orange ranch Of a family of ten, Mr. Smith was called them Valencias. The orange predeceased by all his brothers and ranches look beautiful whom the Gamble, Jas. predeceased by all his brothers and are in fruit. One large ranch turns Guthrie, T. P. over about \$100,000 worth of oranges Henderson, J. J.

Funeral services were conducted by Beverley Hills, Hollywood, Los Angehis pastor, Rev. John Davey. B. D., at les and other intervening places of in- Allan, Jos. who had come to honor the passing of then as they report it gets sometimes. Beswick, C. M. Interment was made in the Union One morning there was nothing but Boyd, John Cemetery, Creemore. 'Messrs. Boyd, smoke to be seen all about us, and Brown, R. N. W. H. Millie, F. E. Black, Jos. Mille, especially on the waterfront, Frost Brownlee, Miss A. was threatened and the "Smudge Buntle, A.

Sleighing is very good again. A neighbors of the deceased, acted as pall bearers.

W. H. Millie, F. E. Black, Jos. Millie, was threatened and the "Smudge Buntle, A.

Pots" had to be lighted in the orange Butler, Wm.

pall bearers. of oil is burned in the pots and the Clareldge, A. G.

> which is rather unpleasant when they Cole, Elton are burning. We had fine sunny days until we Cree, Gavin ran into a heavy rain storm. As we Darvell, Chas. A. reached the "San Juan Grade" we were a little timorous about the slippery pavements on the mountain Denny, Mrs. Robt. curves and grades. We drove on in Farey, Art. J. the rain until we reached the summit. Fisher, H. sunshine and could see the clouds be- Freeman, E. low which we had driven through. It Gibbons, H. was an interesting and beautiful sight. Gordon, H. We did not descend very far on the other side before we were in the rain Graff, John again. There has been a copious down Griffin, A. J. pour lately and this has gladdened the Griffin, S. E. hearts of the people all through the Hallet, Miss Me slate. A good soaking and ample storage in the mountains, and snow added to the higher altitudes mean a bound! Hart, Mack. ful harvest for the ranches, and the

business man gets als share of the re-I hearnity last evening, while out for a Keller, Herb. walk, and drove through a cloud of Kennedy, Mich. butterflies flitting about on our way Kerr, Robt. down, when returning home. It caused us great sorrow to read of the sudden death of dear Laura Mur-In the year 6844 a sufficient number ray, and our hearts go out in sympathy of settlers had taken up homesteads to Mr. and Mrs. Murray and the fam- Altkens, A. J. in this community to warrant the ity. She was such a rare and beauti- Altkens, J. C. building of a church, and the first ful personality, rich in her girlhood Altkens, T.

new church, now the United Church, to me one of the best helps to my Cook, Geo. E. preaching. The hardest duties often Cripps, Ernest E. The old church was sold to the Dis- turn out to be the richest joys. Mrs. Fisher, Robt. J. ciples of Christ'in 1876, and was used Culp joins me in kindest regards to Forestell, J. L.

1628 California Street,

· Herkeley, California. GREAT HONOR TO DR.

JOHNSTON

of Acton, Wins Higher Honors The Rotary Voice has this to say regarding Dr. Samuel Johnston, Chief

the congregation returned to its first- "Dr. Samuel Johnston, Dean of the Cutts, Chas. E. The induction of Rev. E. McDonald love on the Hill, and for a couple of Specialty of Anaesthesia in Canada, Dunn, Atthur A. to the pastorate of Norval and Union years the Salvation Army and the has been selected by the Council of Fell, Arthur congregations will be held in Union Lord's Army occupied the building. the British Medical Association as the Flynn, Jos. In the nineties the mortgage on this President of the Section of Anaes- Frank, Wm. A. thetics of the British Medical Associa- Fryer, Walter. tion meeting in Nottingham, Eng- Gibbons, Jas. land, July 21 to July 23, 1926. This Joe, Alex. honor has come to Dr. Johnston, not Kelly, Michael only on account of his standing in Kennedy, Paul S. Canada and the United States, but Lawson, Angus

he is held throughout the British Em- McArthur, Dunc. This meeting is of an international McDougall, Dunc. character as the Congress of Anaes- McDowell, Harvey thetists of the United States and Canada, as well as leading anaesthetists from Scandinavia, Austria, Germany, South Africa, India, Australia' and

cal Journal: people who will have the opportunity on Wednesday, December 16, 1925, at Transcript, when one day a big, rawto observe its phenomena under- the British Medical Association House, boned, hatchet-faced man in a beaver region of totality will embrace Sum- he had learned that the selection as riage. He had a big, impertent boy not mean, however, that the physical Toronto, would meet with the hearty Mother was very good to them, pullRev. W. T. Cranston, of St. Paul's scientists are not planning to obtain approval of American and Canadian sed out the trundle-bed to the middle some wonderful results during the Annesthetists, and Dr. Johnston had of the floor, had us children sleep at will travel half around the world for ston is the first president of a section mounted bitterly, and begged father to

DO NOT EXPECT PERFECTION There is good and had in everything.

A person will never have a position which at times will not seem drudgery. He will never have an employer who will always be considerate and kind. Ones dearest friend will show unlov-

matter of course, and are tremendous- sounding brass, rest to their brazen appointed, and he has served as chairly indignant when they are called on faces! to do something extra or downright hard. When they discover a weakship has been won under false pre-Sensible young persons do not ex-

was in town on Monday. He opened bitter and the sweet; the sunity days nothing more I want."

Beauty may be only skin / deep, but yes, it is to 'cat! You want me to line, Erin. Clearing sale of Farm it makes humanity stop and look. | 'eat it for you."

ACTON'S RURAL ROUTES

Visits Los Angeles, Redlands, San Names of Residents on the Various

Mail Deliveries Out of Town THE PRES PERS has frequently been requested to give the names of the to interesting points in the Golden residents on the several rural routes state. He wrote on the 9th last, as going out from Acton Post Office. follows, after interesting references to Through the courtesy of Postmaster Matthews, we give below these lists corrected to date.

Acton Rural Route No. 1 C. W. Lambert, Courier Armstong, Norman McGregor, John McLeod, Harry . McDonald, Mrs. H. McLeod, Ken. McIntyre, W. J. McIsaac, H.

Morley, Isaac Murray, A. J. Creamer, Glibert Nellis, Geo. Crewson, Morgan . Nellis, Thos. Crippis, Alex. Packer, C. Sayers. Henry Sayers, W. J. Denny, Fred Soper, Mr. Douglas, Jas. Somerville, Fyfe Dredge, Nathan Sprowl, Jas. Finney, Geo. Stewart, Arthur Storey, T. A. Storey, T., Jr. Switzer, Herbert Taylor, Jerry Thompson, Josh. Job. Matthew Van Goosen, C. Wallace, T. B. Watson, Geo.

Wiggins, Sam. Leech, J. E. Worden, A. A. Acton Rural Route No. 2, S. H. Webster, Courier

McEnery, Wm. McDonald, Wm. McEachern Bros. McLean, A. McLean, D. McLean. John McPherson, A. M. thousands of them make a condition Cornell, Luther Mann, A. T. Mann Bros. Morrison, D. D. Murray, Peter -Myers,-Goo. Near, Henry Nelson, E. B. Norrie, A.

Noble, C. S. Reid, R. H. Reid, W. J. Russell, D. A. Russell, Jas. Russell, W. J. Spear Bros. Given, John Smith, A. Smith T. H. Mith, S. E. Swackhamer, Art Swackhamer, C. B. Hardy C. D. Swackhamer, S. J. Swackhamer, T. A. Hickey, Thos. Swindlehurst, Jas Hiltz, Peter Jennings, Frank Johnson, R. A. Thompson, Geo. Thompson, J. H. Whitehead, A. Warne, Robt. Watson, Mrs. M.

Lightle, A. Watts, H. Young, A. Lowrie, R. W. Acton Rural Route No. 3 Nelson Lambert, Courier

McCutcheon, Thos McDonald, Harry McEachern, Ron. McKeown, Albert McKeown, Chas. McKenzie, Wm. McKimnon, D. B. McLean, Donald McLeah, J. McTavish, J. Mann, Jno. Hindley, Roy Murray, A. B. J. CULP. Johnston, Basil C. Johnston, Fred. Johnston, R. L. Simpson, Jan. Kirkwood, J. H.

Leslie Bros.

McTavish, D. S. Murray, G. W. Peavoy, Aquilla Struthers, J. Lambert,-Walter Sinclair, Archie Tarswell, Herb. Leslie & Pearen Van Norman, R. Watkins, T. P.

West, L. & D. Acton Rural Route No. 4 R. H. Wansbrough, Courier

McIsaac, Jas. McIsaac, Peter Mullin, Lorne Newton, John Radcliffe, D. Ritchie, W. J. Holden, Burk Ruddick, J. H. - Scott, Jas. Scott, W. G. Sprowl, Griffin Stalker, John Stewart, Jas. E. Tustin, A.

Waldle & Son, A

Waldle, Robt, J.

Watson, Shirley

Webster, S. H.

A PLAGUE OF CLOCKS extract appeared in the British Medi- while in our Indian clearing, and had just acquired a deed to it bearing the "A meeting of the Council of the alguature of Andrew Jackson, says

the end of the year that hatchet-faced handled by the committee during the man came back and exacted his money your, and with the exception of the with enormous interest, although Star Fresh Air Fund and Navy League father had not sold a single clock. Years later, when we set out to go across the great plains, those old clocks, with but a kingle one missing, Board of Education, William Pubby took up more than half the wagon was unanimously re-elected chairman. able qualities before an acquaintance space. We hauled them from Indiana Mr. Busby thanked the members for almost to the top of the Rocky Moun- the honor, and commented on the yet ceased. The other day a stout these facts. They take the pleasant rife snow-storm, when the wagon had Some young persons seem to resent tains, and then, one night, in a terdays as their right and grumble when upset, we found a use for them. Brass, the stormy ones come. They accept wood, brass and varnish all went to the Board. The chairman's services all that is agreeable in a job as a feed a free. And so peace to their date back to /1896 when he was first

> THE COCKNEY "H" AGAIN The American tourist was taking

"I shall want no more meals," she Stock and Implements, pect perfection anywhere, and they said, when the maid brought up tea. -Chief Jackson, of Georgetown, accept the hard and the pleasant, the "I shall be out for dinner. There's Mimosa, Farm Stock, Grain and Hay. Then in the next breath she added, Ospringe: Clearing Sale of Farm "Oh, yes, there is! I want that hot- Stock, implements, etc. " The cockney maid stood silent for Ospringe. a moment, then said gloefully. "Oh,

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

NASSAGAWEYA There were 40 births, 26 deaths and Kerr was the jovial auctioneer and 12 marriages registered in the Township Clerk's office last year. George W. Harris has been re-appointed Road Superintendent for the ings and recitations by Miss Ethel Township for 1926. . The Council is offering for sale sev- Cullough; violin duet by Archie Kerr eral lots of timber on road allowances and Frank Freeman and a violin and in the township. . .

CHURCHILL

Mr. D. Miller, of Powassen, returned on Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and family. HOW TO GROW ALFALFA Mrs. John Graff left on Monday to spend a few weeks with her father and mother in Nipissing. A. load of Hill folks went to Limehouse on Saturday evening to hear! Mr. Douglas Gowdy's travelogue oh land that is in good fertility and has his trip in the Old Country. They en- been thoroughly worked into a fine Joyed his description very much.

LIMEHOUSE Miss Nettie Gowdy, of Guelph, visited her brother, Councillor Gowdy, during the week. The travelogue by Mr. Douglas Gowdy, of Knox College, in the-Union Church, on Saturday evening, was largely attended. With splendld descriptive power and vivid word pic-

tures, he took his audience through England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, across the channel to Belguim, France, Switzerland and down through Italy. He described many historical places visited last summer, and gave new conceptions of the great cities, castles, palaces, historic ruins and numerous McCutcheon, Matt other, interesting details of his delight-McDonald, George ful vistt. The audience was greatly pleased with Mr. Gowdy's splendid recitul of his travels and experiences. Once established alfalfa can take care It was a veritable school of instruc- of itself, but it is a poor weed fighter in eloquent and informational terms,

Mr. Bert Moore, of Teronic, had the misfortune on Wednesday of last week free it from weeds. to be knocked down by a motor truck and has been unable to attend business for several days. He had a nar-

ROCKWOOD The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry Peach, who passed away last Saturday morning, was largely attended on-Monday aftending private service for most Canadian conditions. In the followed by service at the United Church. The Rev. A. Donaldson officiated. The deceased, who had been alling for some time, was held in high esteem by all who knew her, leaves to third to one-half the usual rate of mourn her loss a sorrowing husband seeding, and if it is likely to lodge, and a grown up family, most of whom it should be cut for green feed. The reside here. A daughter, Emily, is a stocks or colls of the harvested nursenurse in Hamilton Hospital. Mrs. Oscar Culver, Vineland, Samuel Peach, in one place more than that two or Dundas are also son and daughter. A three days. floral wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, of Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isreel, of Kitchener, warmed up, but before the hot and also one from the members of the frequently rather dry periods of late family bore evidence of effection for July and the month of August. one who was a real mother to her children. , During the service at the stand of alfalfa be pastured the first church, Mrs. Elias Plummer and Miss year. If it makes too much growth Dennis sang a duet which was well it should be clipped high with a mowrendered. The pall bearers were John er and the clipping allowed to remain

Peach, Arthur Bolton, Herbert S. on the ground. It should go into the Dyer, Oscar Culver, Samuel Peach and winter with about a foot of growth. George H. Pearen. Interment was made in Friends' Cemetery. John R. Watson, who was very sick with pneumonia in the early part of the whiter in Toronto, was in the village and vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and daughter, of Vineland, motored up last Sunday, bringing Mrs. Robert Hen-

derson, who has been assisting them in getting settled in their new home. with them. The St. Valentine's Tea_held last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. J. A. Little's home, under the nuspices of the T.I.S. Girls, was a decided success. At prominent places in the Tea Room. large red hearts were conspicuous and some red tulips were to be seen. Miss - Mae Watson favored the class

members and visitors with selections on the plane. Miss Bessie Gardiner spent the week-end in Guelph, staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Peal, Robinson Ave. The weather of the past two Sundays was such as to coax a few out for a walk here and there, but the weatherman soon changed his tactics on Monday and made us feel that we

will have some rough days to encount-

er before winter is over. OAKVILLE Mrs. George Hilmer and Miss Helon Hilmer, attended the opening ceremonies of the Ontario Parliament last

Mrs. John T. Andrew and Miss D. Morden left last week to join other members of their families who are spending the winter in Lakeland, Fla. The Ladies' Ald of Knex Church will commence a series of Lenten teas this (Thursday) afternoon, February 18th, in the church hall from three to six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cross, of Win-

nipeg, were guests of Reeve and Mrs. Cross for several days. On Tuesday the two brothers left for Philadepphia, where they will visit with their brother, John H. Cross. The unemployment situation in the town shows much improvement over last year. Very few requests for

town, although there have been numerous applications for snow shovelling on Sunday morning last. There was new minister who was assisted in the

charity have been received by the

There was a whole carriage-load of done by the local chapter of the them, but upon the leiterated assur- I.O.D.E. is shown in the annual reance that he could double and even port of the Social Service and Child troble his money, our confiding father. Welfare Committee, which was given price or value of such wares, signed last by the convenor, "Mrs. William a note and became a "merchant." At Busby. Over one thousand dollars was grant, was all spent in local, work, largely for milk for school children. At the inaugural meeting of the splefidld support which he had always received from all the members dur-

man for about twenty years:-Star. R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES Thursday, February 18-Estate of the rest cure for a day in a London the late Thomas Jackson, Four Cor-

ners, Eramosa, 'Clearing Sale of Farm Tuesday, February 23-W. J. Sutton.

Tuesday, March 9-E. Harrop, third

Stock and Implements,

BANNOCKBURN

An enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended the Box Social at Mr. Norman McEachern's, on the fifth line, last Eriday evening. The funcfion was under the auspices of the Bannockburn Women's Institute. R. J. brought in lively bldding for the boxes. The programme consisted of plane solos by Miss Margaret Brown, read-Graff, Neona Noble, and Tille Mcplano duet by Messrs. Locker and Anderson, of Ospringe. Following the auction of the boxes, a dance was held until the early hours of the morning.

Select a field that is well drained both as to surface and subsoil drainage-Alfalfa will not stand "wet feet." If you want profitable yields, seed on

secd-bed. -Do not seed on acid soll. The soil of the greater part of Eastern Canada and the Pacific Coast regions usually needs an application of lime before alfalfa can be grown to the best advantage. As alfalfa is a fairly long-lived perennial, it is not suitable for a short

rotation. It therefore pays to set a field apart as near the farm buildings as possible for this crop. . . Above all, secure good seed of a known hardy strain. Buy hardy Canadian-grown seed and avoid the danger of losing your crop by winterkilling. Grimm and Ontario variegated are hardy varieties and seed of these is advisable in commercial quantitles. Cossack and Baltic alfalfa are also hardy, but seed is not available in large quantities.

Land should be as free, as possible the seedling stage. Alfalfa should therefore follow a hoed crop, or be seeded on land otherwise treated to Where alfalfa has not been grown

before, inoculation of the seed is very necessary. The inoculating material with complete instructions for its use may be obtained free of charge from the Dominion Bacteriologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or from the bacteriology department of several of the agricultural colleges. From 1 to 20 pounds of good seed to the acre should be quite sufficient

at her late home at 2 o'clock, Prairie Provinces considerably less will give a good stand. Seed either with or without a nursecrop, but if a nurse-crop is used it should not be sown at more than onecrop should not be allowed to remain

> Rest results are usually obtained b seeding when the soil has become well Under no condition should a n

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nost about in school? When is a plg an expensive animal? When he's a guinea pig. Why is the letter D like eight hours Because it is a third of a day. .

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