BORN

GRUNDY-In Erin, on Thursday, March 25, 1926, to Mr., and Mrs. R Grundy, a son-George Bruce. March 27th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. tributors at Churchill, Charles E. Ruddy, a daughter-Shir-

· ley Marie. MacDONALD-At Acton, on Wednesday, March 31, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant MacDonald, of Buffalo, a daughter. MEYERS-At Mendota, Illinois,

GRAHAM-At Inglewood, on Sunday, April 4th, 1926, James Graham, it his 90th year.

MAXTED-In Milton, on Thursday, April 1, 1926, Frederick W. Maxted, McARTHUR-On Tuesday, March 30

1926, at Wiseton, Sask., Gilbert Mc-Arthur, late of Hillsburg, Ont. McMILLAN-In Erin, on Wednesday, smoky brown. An authority says that NEVINS-In Georgetown, on Thurs-

day, March 25, 1926, Katharine Mc. tion of this. Laren, widow of the late Samuel Nevins, in her 62nd year. GRAHAM-At Spartanburg, South Carolina, on Monday, March 29, 1926.

Burlington, aged 61 years. GREEN-At her late residence, Freelton, on Sunday, March 28, 1926, Mrs. wright, aged 60 years.

IN MEMORIAM McLAUGHLIN-In loving memory Olive, who passed away April 6th,

There was an angel band in Heaven, That was not quite complete: To fill the vacant seat. MR. AND MRS. N. McLAUGHLIN AND FAMILY

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926 ..

Brief Local Items

-Spring is somewhat of a laggard ,-"O sweet, wild April, come over and ran away. In crossing the track

-The vagaries of this springtim weather are unusual. -The month of April is so humana smile and then a tear

-April showers bring forth May flowers. Let them come

Nothing good is got by worry." -"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest shall not fail."

Christmas and a white Easter also. -Now the sunlight warms the trees, wake up, old cim, and don your-leaves--Forgus is about to make a drive maple syrup. for funds for the erection of a new

-The School will re-open after the

be a judge and jury. lasted during the week. -Eastertide was unprecedentedly wintry, with as much snow on the

ground as at mid-winter. -Thank goodness pedestrians don't have to lose time changing goars when Leishman Block. eluding a speeding motorist.

-Motoring was not one of the prevalling activities during. Eastertide. The depth of snow prevented.

-The sap, that life-blood of the budding process is in the midst of its and helpful neighbor, but she made with three bables under five years old? ministry.

—Candles got to be a premium dur-ling the big ice storm last week, when she was Vice-President of the U.F. The school board may well consider the Hydro power was off on Wednes- W. O., an active organization in this whether there is not some scheme by

the fine apricet tree in Mr. James liton, where he has been engaged with "Double one four two, ring three-line Robbie Allan, Marjorle McCaig. Mackie's garden, was broken off with his uncle, Mr. Brandow, in the garage busy!" When the Sunshine Society business for some time. The best wish-

-Cheer up, Mr. Fisherman. The new home. first of May comes on the same date every year, no matter what the weather may be like beforehand -Mr. J. W. Jones, of the Red and

tractive new sign erected across the tractive, both in its mechanical make-

n year ago. slade; but the brooks have made narrow runways here and there, by

-The rural route mail carriers had two days of strenuous work in making their rounds on Wednesday and

Thursday. They deserved their Good Friday, holiday.

nesday, and another from the West on March 30th, with the president, Mrs. his," spoke up a little girl, the daugh-Thursday was equal to the largest George Agnew, of Acton, in the chair, ter of one of the local pastors. "I

still; dash across the meadow, hurry which plans were made for the district up the hill; romp among the treetops, annual meeting to be held in Burlingcrying April Fool! Wrinkle lake and ton on June 1. At the close of the river, ripple brook and pool.

been asked to construe the will of the meat fork by the branches of the dis- Sale on Friday and Saturday, April The Fire Brigade had a call on Wedlate Dr. Peter Stuart, of Gnelph. The trict. Mrs. Atkinson, of Palermo, read 16 and 17. These two days promise nesday afternoon to the residence of will provides for the distribution of the address, and Mrs. Clarridge; of to be busy days in Elom, and a large Mrs. C. A. Bradbury, Church Street.

the town, help it grow and smake it a tion of this gift. better place to live in? Each loyal citizen should nak himself that quesilon. Population does not make a great community. 'It's the spirit of those who live in it.

-It maybe fact or only fancy that gramme. Much interest was mani-

\$30 Additional for Bible Society In addition to the \$235 previously reported as contributed to the funds of the Upper Canada Bible Society, Mr. A. T. Brown reports that he has received \$30 additional, \$5.00 from lo-RUDDY-in Georgetown, on Saturday, cal contributors, and \$25.00 from con-

The New Fire Alarm Whistle The new siren fire alarm whistle ecommended by the Fire Underwriters' Association has been installed at the tannery. It is a most effective Monday, March 29th, to Mr. and alarm, and is so distinguishable from Mrs. H. E. Meyers; (nee J. Myrtle all other whistles in town, with its crescendo score, that citizens in all parts of Acton will be awakened a once to the fact that a fire alarm being sounded.

Northern Lights Monday Night The aurora berealls gave a magni ficent display in the northern heavens on Monday night. The prevailing colors in the kaleldoscopic scene were light green, cobalt blue, and a warm March 31, 1926, Mary McKechnic, as a general rule the Northern Lights widow of the late John McMillan, in portend still more cold and blustery of course the Government Building is weather. Tuesday, however, with its not a public waiting room; and of bright warm sunshine gave no indica- course no enc would think of the jani-

Guelph's Missing Student Returns Arnold Cleghorn, the 17-year-old Annie English, wife of F. Graham, Collegiate Institute student, who disappeared from his home at Guelph on January . 19, returned on Saturday night as unexpectedly as he had van-Adelaide R. Green, widow of the late ished. All that can be learned up to before the Acton Chamber of Com-Chas. Green, Carlisle, and mother the present is that he went to Torof Rev. B. F. Green, B.A., of Ark- onto and has since been working in a to investigate how such a convenience restaurant. His father is seriously ill could be secured and maintained, but this fact and returned home.

Women's Institute Meeting The March meeting of the Actor Women's Institute was held in the and Hall on Thursday, April 1. After general business, discussion and reports of committees there was community singing and an enjoyable recitation entitled, "On the Casket, Yes," by Mrs. Bert Davidson. The meeting closed with the National Anthem and social hour followed and lunch was

Runaway Team Killed by Train While Tinkler Brothers, farmers Nelson Township, were purchasing groceries at a Milton Heights store on Tuesday, their team of heavy draft horses, which was standing outside the -Now for real springtime weather, store, took fright at an approaching eastbound C.P.R. passenger train near the Milton Pressed Brick Company's plant they were struck by the engine and instantly killed, the wag-

on being smashed to atoms. Sugar Making Interrupted The wintry weather, ice and snow storms completely stalled work in the clerk. -"Do not hurry, do not flurry! sugar bush. For about ten days no sap would run. Commencing on Tues- with a shiver. again freely and there has since been changes with interest. -It's not often that we have a white season will be a short one, as the of weather do you think this is, anywarmer April weather will soon give way?" the buds an impetus and as soon as they begin to open the sap deteriorates and becomes unfit for good quality

Permission Granted to erect Billboards Easter holldays next Monday, 12th on Tuesday evening a representative of one of the large cities of the coun- gale, Melvin Kingsbury, Edith Nellis. of the E. L. Ruddy Co. addressed the try ought to be popular. Will it be -Thirteen is an unlucky number members in regard to erecting bill- given by the teacher of gymnastics or for some people-when it happens to boards in Acton. Premission was of psychology? Will it be compulsory Campbell. Recommended, William second change. granted to erect them in the vacant for girls and elective for boys? Will Ingle, Duncan Kingsbury. -The farmers have been hustling Main. Street near McIsaac's garage, a satisfactory examination? in the turmips, while the sleighing Reeve Mason strongly objected at the Clerks should be the first putrons of Sr. II.—Melvin Bridgman, John Inmeeting to these signs being erected such instruction. What is there about |gle. on Mill Street but the majority of the the task of selling buttons or ribbons | Sr. I.-Marion Watson, Ross Gordon. members of the Council agreed to the or milk-pans which casts a gloom over proposal. It was deemed advisable, the countenance of the seller? It is Kingsbury. however, to prohibit a sign being plac- a curious fact that "drummers" are a ed between Cooper's store and the smiling race, and clerks a said one.

Good Citizens Removing In the removal of Mrs. Charlotte McDonald and family to Hamilton, this community is losing good citizens. tree, is rising, and the magic of the Mrs. McDonald was not only a kind herself useful in other ways. She was Can the farmer's boy reply to the for several years a member of the question of the summer visitor with a community. Mrs. McDonald, Gordon which a telephone girl can project of -A great limb, about one-third of and Corinne will join Elmer in Ham- smile into her voice as she announces

The Scenic Route via Acton and White Chain Stores, has had an at- National Electric Railway is quite at-The new time card of the Canadian

up and its verbal phrascology. It re--The prices announced for hard fers to the high-speed electric trains, coal in Toronto on the first of April via the scenic route between Toronto, to the class the indestructibility of home of her father, Mr. Jonathan was \$15.25 and \$15.75. These prices Eldorado Park, Georgetown, Actor and matter. "Nothing is ever wholly anni- Lane. 'are 25c. and 50c. higher than the price Guelph, with terminal at the C. N. R. hilated," she said. "It may change its depot in the centre of the latter city. form, so that you see it no longer, Acton, visited friends at Dolly Var--Snow lingers still in dell and Plan to visit the parks at Eldorado, but it still exists. A solid may become den over the holidays. Huttonville and Edgewood this sea- a liquid, and a liquid change to vapor. The lime kilns are not very busyson. The management has evidently but it is just as much a part of crea- They are hoping the weather will soon which the surplus water escapes to the Springs Park, longest open for the been lost overlooked the best park of all-Blue tion as ever. Not a particle of it has become springlike, and hustle up the pleasure of the public, and possessed "It is so, as I believe, in the world of the most scenic attractions;

District Women's Institute.

-The quantity of anow on the level of Halton County Women's Institute lost." after the storm from the east on Wed- was held in the rest room, Milton, on "I know papa never loses any of There was a large attendance; and a know where he keeps 'em. They're in -Run, wind, runt . You can't keep splendid business meeting was held, in a barrel in the back attic." meeting, Mrs. W. Merry, (nee Miss Howes), District Secretary, was pre--The High Court of Toronto has sented with a silver pyrex dish and cided to hold their second Dollar Day products. about a quarter of a million dollars. Acton, made the presentation. Mrs. attendance is predicted. A feature will it was only a small fire and it was -What can I do to help improve Merry spoke a few words of apprecia- be a rest room for ladies and chil- quickly extinguished before much

A Tuxis Square Night at League Monday evening was "Tuxis Night" at the United Church League and the Tuxis boys were in charge of the pro-The proposed amagamation of the same and to desire of the former order at a meeting of the former o

WELCOME TO ACTON

Editor ACTON FREE PRESS

Dear Sir:

Upon entering Acton for the Easter holidays, we observed the sign, "Welcome to Acton." When we arrived in the town we had to wait awhile for our friend to come in about five miles with his conveyance to take us out to the farm. We tried to find a place to go in off the snowy street, and entered the Post Office, which we knew was a public building, to wait there. But we had been there only a few minutes when the panitor, Mr. Anderson, disrespectfully ordered us out, saying, ."This is no walting room, etc." So we were obliged to go outside into the snow again and wait around for our friend and his sleigh to

Could you! please point out through your columns a comfortable place where visitors similarly situated could stay while waiting in your town. We enquired and find that our friend and his family do all their

Yours respectfully. pecially ladies, and about this there

should_have a comfortable place in which to rest when waiting in town

is necessary.—The Editor.]

It was an overcast, indeterminate sort of a day, but the drug clerk was cheerful as he whistled behind the prescription desk and chatted with friend in the front shop. Presently

The customer went out and was fol lowed by another. He, too, made small purchase and commented on the

"Mean weather." he remarked. "Beastly!" said the clerk, dolefully. "Getting warmer." remarked a third customer. "Hot!" said the clerk.

"Cold as the pole!" agreed the clerk day, however, the maples yielded sap - His friend had listened to these exfine runs daily. It is very likely the "See here," he demanded, "what kind

Yet one would suppose that begging folk to buy would be a less cheerful occupation than being entreated to Can the general housework girl taught to smile when unexpected company comes to dinner? Can the trolley-car conductor beam on the mother

The teacher was trying to explain

of mind. No spoken word, no thought, Erin, visited at Easter with friends even, fades away into utter nothing- in Guelph. ness. It lives on, whether for good or bad. A minister may preach a sermon and see no effect from it, but that ser-A meeting of the Board of Directors mon is not lost. No sermon is ever

· A Dollar Day and Comforts

Fatally Kicked by Horse Country School Ma'am," in Lusk Hall The funeral of the late Matthew Harris, who was fatally kicked by a on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 12th and 13th. horse on his farm in Nelson Township took place on Monday afternoon, and is in the Toronto Hospital as a result

Neighborhood News-

buying in Acton. TWO VISITING LADIES inpleasant experience of two lady visitors, whose letter appears above. tor being disrespectful to anyone, es-

must have been some misunderstand-This letter, however, shows that the municipality has a clear duty, if its welcome signs are to be taken in real earnest by visitors. Some time ago this matter of a public rest room was merce, and a committee was appointed and the boy had probably heard of the report has not yet been presented. It is in Acton' interests that visitors and customers coming to our stores

"Fine day," he remarked. "Great!" roplied the clerk, enthus-

Ten minutes, passed. Another in dividual drifted in from the outside world and made a purchase. "Chilly, isn't it?" he said to the

"Same kind as the customer," replied the drug clerk.

The course of instruction in smiling

can supply a smiling attachment for Burt, Elsie Maude, Lawson McCutches of all go with the family to their telephones and cash-registers and phonographs and door-bells and automobile horns, threy will command a market. Meanwhile, may the course in smiling prosper, even if it has to be catalogued under the head of ethics.

NOT ONE WAS LOST

= Dundas Street, Trafalgar, died in Tor-The merchants of Elora have de- terested in the manufacture of clay dren in the Carnegie Hall, damage could be done.

Tormerly Miss L. M. Montgomers. Will boys in their interface paterns will be at Knox Church on the evening of the putter of their putters and the awakening earth will formerly \$100, was reduced to \$50, and a Tuesday. April 13. Come and beer of their ship at the state of the state of their ship at the state of the state of their ship at the state of the state o

Town and Country holidays with her parents at Clinton.

NASSA GAWEYA Easter Sunday with his friend, Mr. Fred Ferguson. Many home-comers spent Easter Mr. Albert Kirk, of Toronto, inder the home rooftree. The church. services on Easter Sunday were largo- spending the Easter holdays with Mr. and Mrs. John McKechnie. Mrs. C. Roszell and little daughter, In the death of James Sherwood, vho passed away Sunday night after Margaret, are visiting at the Manse. lingering illness, Nassagaweya Township has lost a well-known rest. again, after being laid up some time their many friends here. dent. Deceased was in his 86th year. with a broken ankle.

In politics he was a Conservative, in sister, Mrs. R. Shortill.

S. S. No. 8. NABSAGAWEYA

The March report of S. S. No. 8 assagaweya, is as. follows: Sr. IV .- Melvin Storey. Jr. IV.-Kenneth Wallace, William Kee, Alex. Wallace, Malcolm Monat. Jr. III.-George Wallace, Marion Anderson, Wilma Storey, Anna Mc-Gregor, Ray Thompson. Class I .- Catherine Anderson, Chas. Henderson, Leonard -Brownlow.

G. L. Dunnill, Teacher.

Primary-James Wallace, Harold

Barber, Emily Thompson.

DUBLIN The following is the report of Dub lin school for the month of March. Jr. IV .- Howard Webster. communion. Jr. III .- Stewart Ruddick, Walter Fryer, Lawrence Webster, Rachel Kelly*, Wilmer Fryer*, Billy McPhedrant, Henry Kelly, Wilfred Waldlet. Jr. II .- Signa Webster, Annie Black, stone grit business. Hazel Waldie*. Jr. I.-Viola Robertson.

missed an examination. Martha Orr. Teacher.

Those marked with an asterisk

8. S. NO. 10, ERIN The following is the report for the ACCOMMODATION THE LIFE OF month of March for School Section No. 10, Erin, in order of merit. Class V .- Edward Duggan. Class IV .- David Swackhamer. Sr. III.-Dalsy Farey, Hon.; Dalsy

Foster: Edith Russell. Jr. III.-Louise Swackhamer, hon. Mildred Foster. Sr. H.-Kathleen Farey, Jack Cole, Stewart Russell. Sr. I.-Frank Swackhamer, hon.; Vera McEachern, hon.; A. W. MacMillan, Teacher.

LORNE SCHOOL

The following is the rank of the three pupils in each grade, having the highest percentage since Christmas at Lorne School. Sr. IV .- Leona Waller, George Graff,

Leslie Sackhamer. Jr. IV .-- Verna Murray, Chrissle Church, Guelph, last Thursday, and Swackhamer, Teddy Harrop. Sr. III.-Corinne MacDonald, Harry realized a handsome sum of money for Murray, Ruby Murray. their undertaking. Jr. II.-Bita Swackhamer, Grace Graff, Douglas Guthrie. Primer-Dora Denney, Graff, Ross Swackhamer.

Isabelle Anderson, Teacher,

LESLIE'S SCHOOL

Viola Allan, Kathleen McKeown, Hec

Jr. IV.-Wille Johnston, Joseph

orestell, Lulu McCutcheon, Gordon

Sr. III.-Mary McCaig, Tommy

Sr. II.-Evelyn Pearen, James Mc-

Caig, Lloyd McKeown, Lois Forestell,

Sr. I .- John Forestell, Orval Stone,

DOLLY VARDEN

Miss Lillie Dobble, of Kitchener,

Mrs. Clayton Longstreet, of Erin,

Misses Marjorie and Laura Hall, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Longstreet, o

OAKVILLE

Walter .. Harland Smith returned on

Wednesday after spending the winter

Rev. Cranston preached his farewell

sermon at Knox Church, Sixteen, on

S. J. Plant, a former resident of

ento on Wednesday, aged seventy-

seven years. Mr. Plant had been in-

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church

will present the humorous play, "The

spent a few days last week at the

Primer-Marion Leslie, Jean

M. McDonald, Teacher

Eisle Nelson, Eveline Lambert.

Coole, Annio Aitken, Bessie Forestell.

Lesile, Calvin Aitken, Thyra Stone.

School Section No. 8, Erin.

or McArthur.

con, Jean Mann.

parental home here.

business year.

in Florida.

Sun day.

AN ANNUAL GIFT BLOOMSBURY SCHOOL Although the Rev. Mr. Carter know that the sentor deacon of his new The following is the Easter report church was a thrifty New Englander, No. 9, Nassagaweya: Names are in he was not entirely prepared for some of the evidences of Deacon Getchell's rder of merit. Sr. IV .- Margaret Ingle, Irono Dar- peculiar thrift. "I don't know as At a special meeting of the Council which is proposed in the public schools by, Mildred Wilson, Florence Nightin- favor your exchanging with the Harborville minister more than once year," said the deacon, shaking his Jr. IV.-Mac McLaughlin; Sr. III .- to Jr. IV., Pass-Florence head at Mr. Carter's suggestion of a

"I thought you all enjoyed hi Pertyman lot on Mill Street and on it be possible to escape it by passing Jr. III.—George Ingle, Mansell Nel- Preaching," said the minister, with surprise, "I had understood so." "That's not the point," and the Straight Chiropractice Sr. Primer-Myra Ingle, Alex. point is that we pay five dellars and Mary Vannatter, Teacher.

deacon's chin took on the look so fam- X-Ray Illar to his family and friends. "The twenty-five cents more a Sunday for dur pulpit than they do over to Harborville. So when you go over there Lady Attendant. Office hours at it's just the same as making the Har- Georgelown Wednesday and Saturday, barville church a present of that sam, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. and by appointand what I'm saying is that once a ment. Phone 150w. Return fare paid The following is the Easter report season's enough for us to contribute via Radial to Georgetown. In Acton to their support." Sr. IV .- Loyla Forestell, Ilda Cripps,

OSPRINGE

BALLINAFAD

visiting with Mr. John Miller.

Mrs. A. Glorn is spending the Easter

Mrs. Peter Ferguson is visiting with

Mr. John McLean, who has been

The ice storm last week put all

seriously. ill, is somewhat improved.

ROCKWOOD

Easter services in the different

churches were well attended, and the

after as disagreeable day as Saturday

onto, are home for the helidays.

during the holidays.

home for the holiday.

at home over Sunday.

Robert Henderson, who has been

home at present, having severed his

connections with the woollen mills in

Fred Passmore, of Toronto, visited

The ladies of the Presbyterian con-

gregation had a successful sale of

home-made baking, candy, vegetables

and fruit in the basement of Knox

despite the inclement weather, they

week-end.

that town.

friends in Kitchener."

of commission.

Our farmers are busy those days attending their neighbors' surving bees Mr. F. Birgham, of Saskatchowan, is and cleaning up their supply of seed grain in preparation for seeding oper-Mr. Roger Downes, of Guelph, spent atlons. Many of our citizens entertained

friends during the Easter holiday. Miss Nellie Cooke, of Guelph General Hospital staff, sperit Sunday at the parental home in this vicinity. Miss Marjorie Aitkens, of Toronto, accompanied by her brother, Clifford, Mr. Peter Colo is able to be out enjoyed a delightful holiday visiting Special church services were the Mr. Oakes and friend, of Toronto, feature in our Presbyterian Church on eligion an Anglican. He is survived spent Good Friday with the former's Easter Sunday, and were attended by

> a large congregation. The friends of Mr. H. R. McCutcheon, second line, are sorry to hear he is on the sick list at present. Considerable damage was done by the big ice and sleet storm last week the telephones in the community out to our local telephone lines, many of the poles being broken off. Large repair gangs are now busy repairing the damage done to the main lines. It will take several weeks to restore the A few of our farmers are looking

forward to making maple, syrup this week, if favored with warmer weather.

LIMEHOUSE turned out to be. At the Presbyterian services, Rev. Mr. McElroy, of Tor-The death occurred at St. Joseph's onto, delivered very earnest discourses Hospital, Guelph; on Tuesday mornmorning and evening, which were lising, of Mrs. Richard Hewitt, of Pustened to with close attention. At St. John's Church in the afternoon, Rev. linch Township. A native of Limehouse, the late Mrs. Hewitt moved to Mr. Bennet, of Waterdown, conducted the services, also officiating in Holy Puslinch over 30 years ago, and had resided there ever since. Her maiden name was Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maw, who spent the winter months at Acton, returned the Jate Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, for many years residents of this to their home recently. Fred is now engaged with Herb. Dyer in the lime- village. Her death followed an illness of over a year's duration, but was un-Our teachers are away for the holl- expected and a great shock. Her husdhys, and Miss E. M. Pearen, of Am- band predeceased her 2 years ago. The herstburg and Miss M. Milroy, of Tor- late Mrs. Hewitt was a devout member of the Church of Our Lady. She The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. is survived by one son, Richard, on R. B. Richardson and daughter Fran- the homestead in Puslinch; one sister. ces, of Vineland, were pleased to see Mrs. W. H. Bricker, of Guelph, and them again. Frances is staying over one brother, M. D. Sullivan, Hamilton. The funeral will be held this (Thurs-Mr. Strachan Croft, of Goderich, day) morning from the residence of visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Croft, on her sister, Mrs. Bricker, 164 Paisley Sunday. Mrs. Croft keeps about the Street, to the Church of Our Lady at 8.30 for requiem high mass at nine o'clock, and thence to the Roman Everett LeViness, of Niagara Falls,

Catholic Cemetery. Ontario, was in the village over the Mr. William Gowdy went to Actor Sunday evening to hear the Easter Miss Jean Torrance, Miss Margaret cantata in the United Church. He Locker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce, Johnston Hewat and Elwyn Locker, of enjoyed the service very greatly. Simcoe, were home for Easter. Miss A small stock of logs have been devered to the saw mill during the win-Kathleen Oakes, of Preston, was also ter to be cut into lumber this spring. Dr. J. Lindsay spent a few days in Toronto this week. Simcoo for the past year, is remaining

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Farmers' Implement Shop

Complete List of All Necessary Farmers' Goods Miss Bessie Gardiner left on Monday morning to visit friends near Keep Sharp Lookout for this Space Shipment of repairs and some new goods just arrived. Ontario Perilizer goods. Hog and poultry food in bulk. Wire Fencing and Steel Roping Specialty. Pumps. Water Troughs and Water Systems, Birm and Stable Equipment. Prompt and Courteous Service Satisfied Customers. Bring in your Repair List early in Season.

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Back Bacon by piece 44c 1 1b Brick of Lard Cottage Rolls @ per 31c Bulk Lard, per 1b Choice Smoked Rolls 27c

Side Bacon by piece 39c

Our Own Pickled 28c

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McLean & Co.

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HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE-Do you know of any better make of hose than Holeproof? We stock this line as they are the best in the market. Ask to see the line we are selling at \$1.00 per pair. All sizes in stock in all the \$1.00 new shades. Regular price \$1.25. Special \$1.00

CIRCLE BAR-Another good make for boys, black rib, at a Special price .. 40c. 45c. and 50c.

GIRLS' SCHOOL HOSE in sand shade, all sizes in 95 stock at a Special Price, per pair ...

BOYS' WORSTED JERSEYS at reduced prices.—These Jerseys are in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 and will give the boy any amount of good hard wear. Regular price \$2.00 \$1 50

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS AT REDUCED PRICE3-For this week only we have 30 pairs in white and gray, large double bed sizes. Good value at \$2.60. This \$2.38

MEN'S WORK PANTS in stripe cotton tweeds. Will give

good hard wear. Made up with or without cuff \$2.25 CARHARTT OVERALLS in black or blue, with smock to match. If you want a good pair of overalls buy Carhartt's.

McLean & Co. MILL STREET

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Annual Report

Hydro-Electric Commission ACTON -- 1925

Forento, March 31st, 1926

Auditor Municipal Accounts

Hydro-Electric Commission, Actor

We take pleasure in enclosing a copy of the balance sheet and operating report for the Acton Hydro-Electric System for 1925, as it will appear in our Annual Report. You will note a net surplus from the year's operation of \$3,358.12, after providing for depreciation to the extent of \$847.00, which should be very gratifying.

The annual cost of power on the books of this Commission was

Miss B. H. Speight, Secretary,

\$513.61 less than the amount of the interim bills, for which a credit memo, will be sent you in due time. R. C. McCALLUM,

Auditors' Report of Acton Hydro-

Electric System

Domestic Lighting Commercial Lighting Commercial Power Municipal Power EXPENSES

Distributing System, operating and maintenance Line Transformer Maintenance Meter Maintenance Consumers' Premises Expense Administration and General Expense Undistributed Expenses

Debentures-Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund \$20,373 82 Depreciation

Trial Balance-December 31, 1925

Lands and Buildings Substation equipment Distribution System Line Transformers Metres Street Lighting Equipment Miscellaneous Equipment The Old Plant Bank Deposits and Cash Securieties and Investments Accounts Receivable Inventories Equity in Hydro System

Other Assets

Total Surplus

Renerve for Depresintion

\$56,123. 39. LIABILITIES \$ 4,388 38 Accounts Payable Other Liabilities Reserve for Equity in Hydro System

32,077 61

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We have 179 street lights. There are 41 ranges on the system, 44 electric heaters and 13 elec-The number of kilowatt hours consumed during 1925 was 1,388,950; of this total, domestic users took 287,204 kilowatt hours; commercial 102,178 hours, and power users 999,568 hours.

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