WILSON-KENNEDY-At St. Joseph's will be on the order of service. Church, Acton, on September 22nd, 1926, Margaret M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, to Mr. J. Wilson, of Toronto.

Elmerna, eldest daughter of Mr. and vogel, all of Acton.

McMASTER-At Glenwilliams, Monday, September 27th, 1926, Wilfred McMaster, aged 27 years and on Saturday evening, October_2nd,

71st year.

IN MEMORIAM McPHERSON-In loving memory of Archibald McPherson, who died October 1, 1911, in his 68th year. Just when his days seemed brightest, - Just when his hopes seemed best, God called him from amongst us, To his home of eternal rest.

WIFE AND FAMILY

The Action Free Bress THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

Brief Local News

-This is Fire Prevention Week. -The moreury climbed up to

Save the seeds for next year's needs." -When you see an idle young man you see a needy old man in the mak--The Mother and Daughter ban-

quet in the United Church on Fri--Monday evening's rain was like

-Acton supplied its usual large

-Mr. Alfred Soper has bought Mr Robert Cole's place at Ballinafad, and were acquainted with the advertiseintends moving there shortly. -Mr. R. J. Kerr won the Directors'

Prize at the Acton Fall Fair for selling the most members' tickets for 1926 -A few farmers whose stock threshing is not completed, hope for a succession of a few dry days again. -Do you realize that three-fourths of the year 1926 is gone, and that Christmas will be here in just eleven

-"I love the October wind. Somedmes it plays as softy in the tree as though a lady gently touched our old

-The autumnal tints on the follage are now beautiful, charming to the ordinary mortal's eye, and exquisite to the artist's vision. -An observant old resident says:

"Some men can hear pleasure knocking with a feather, but couldn't hear duty knock if it used in axe. entertained a number of his friends ment was actually connected up re-

ported a good time. -A very successful auction sale was held by Wm. Laing, Hillsburg, on Auctioneer Kerr conducted the sale.

since any apparent move has been 1926." London's telephones have inmade to complete the ticket offices and creased 100 per cent. in the last ten band stand at the park. The weather years. During the same period, Bell will soon be too cool for the proposed Telephones in Ontario and Quebec opening function.

-October gave us four days of delightful autumn weather, then on Monday night assumed the watery character for which August and September

Team in Brampton, was presented in order to get better feed. The corn, was successful in winning the \$10.00 to Hamilton and other places recently. Shed attached, 24'x42' with straw loft above. The house of 7 rooms is frame of the with a shower of handkerchiefs by the he points out, is rather immature and gold piece given as first prize for the local transfer and has a good cellar. Both buildings team, and with a set of tollet articles will benefit from the addition of the I. O. D. E. essay on the history of the ling of the week for Brandon, Man., are well equipped with electric lights. by her young friends, on the eye of oat sheaves just as the latter will order. Jackie Holthy won the second and will be away about a month on The water supply is good, with well at her departure for a two-year course make better feed if mixed with alfalfa prize (which is a handsome I. O. D. E. | business. at Whitby Ladics' College.

-Now is the time to look over your supply of office stationery-bill heads. letter heads, envelopes, statements, etc. and if any of them are short, place an order at THE FREE PRESS office. Here! you will get first class work at moderate prices, correct as to names, etc., in print, but that they are afraid they

CANADA'S CATTLE AT

DETROIT Competition With U. S. Breeders

eight of Canada's blue ribbon cattle the earth. If you have done anything are among the 1,104 head of pure bred mean or disreputable it isn't necesdairy cattle entered in the National sary to tell it, for there are always October 10th, at 11 a, m. and 7 p.m. Dairy Exposition to be held at the plenty of people who will do that for Rev. F. H. Hendershott, of the Plains October 6 to 13, according to J. E. self and your neighborhood that the Burnett, superintendent of cattle ex- newspaper man wants you to give him. hibits. They will compete at the "court of last resort" with prize-winners from nineteen states.

Ayrahire classes, 262 head being reg- with embrothered tulle veil and band- ty of Arts, Toronto University Sumistered. W. C. Wylle, of Howick, Que- enu of orange blossoms and pearls, mer School Course. bec, has entered "Nellie Osborne," of She 'carried a shower bouquet of The editor, who is still confined to Elmshade 16th, the world's champion Ophelia roses, illes of the valley and his room, was favored last Sunday pure bred Ayrahire cow, having pro- maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid, afternoon with a brief, but welcome,

James Et Davidson, Bay, City, Mich., med with gold lace, and carried a bou- their friends, were enjoying a trip has entered "Strathglass Roamer," quet of mauve asters. The groom was through here, grand champion bull at the 1924 and attended by his brother, Mr. Donald A special meeting of the Presby-1925 dairy shows, and recently de- Dyer, of Toronto, Mrs. J. Rennick, of tery of Toronto was held in Omaghclared grand champion at the Sesqui- Liver, of Toronto, Mrs. J. Rennick, of the Sesqui- Liver, of Toronto, Mrs. J. Rennick, of the Sesqui- Liver, of Toronto and Mr. Presbyterian Church on Monday afternion, and see to it that their rights of ordaining Rev. McInnis, and in- like in every detail.—By Douglas Fairkeen, to say the least, at this year's During the signing of the register, ducting him into the pastoral charges banks. This great film will appear in Exposition, and has been augmented greatly by Dominion entries. Names common a reception was held at prominently among the entrants. Christopher Corrie was taken to Quality is the dominant factor making east, the original form a navy appendicitis, and underwent an operant the prominent of the properties of the principle of the

Acton and District

Halton Deanery Autumn Meetings The Halton fall deanery meetings will be held at St. Luke's, Burlington, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. on Thursday and Friday, October 14 Johnson, a daughter-Ethel Isabelle, and 15. Rev. R. M. Millman, M. A., of Japan, will be present and speak on both days. Other Interesting features

Rev. Mr. Rao Has Retired Rev. James W. Rae, the estcemed the paster of Knox Church from 1887 to line, who is colebrating his 84th birthhome of the bride's parents, Acton, 1897, lately the minister of the Unit- day to-day. on Wednesday, September 29th, ed Church at Orono, has retired from Mrs. Delmer Wheeler, to Rudolph, is now residing at 422 Walmer Road, service was a much appreciated ev nt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiel- Toronto. Mr. Rae is still much in de- Under the leadership of Mr. Barrell, mand for special pulpit supply work.

Rainfall Record for August and September The rainfall for the month of September, as recorded by the Physics MoLAUGHLIN-At the city hospital, Department of the O. A. C., Guelph Buffulo, on Wednesday, September was 5.31 inches, Last year it was A grand concert will, be held in the 29th, 1926, Robert P. McLaughlin, in considerably last, 3.94 inches, and Town Hall, Erin Fair Night, October the average for the last thirty-eight MITCHELL-At the home of his years has been 2.53. - August showed daughter, Mrs. W. V. Fry, Thornton, the highest record ever known in this part of Canada, when the precipita-1926, Daniel Godden Mitchell, in his lon was 8.59 Inches.

No "Lady of the Snows" Here "I think if any of our English friends were visiting Acton this fourth day of King, of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a of the day they moved in Mrs. Mc-October and found us enjoying a siesta couple of weeks at the Busholme inn. Innes fell down the stulrway. No in the open air on the plazza, they Mrs. James Allan and day fiter bones were broken, but she has not would regard Kiplings Lady of the Irene, of Royal Oak, Mich., are vi...ting fully recovered from the severe shock. lasting relief by removing the cause Snows, as rather, a misnomer," said relatives and friends in this vicinity. Howard Wrigglesworth is one of the congestion of blood in the lower

Where the Milk Bottles Go Woodstock in returning milk bottles month, left on Monday for Toronto, place in the 100 yard dash. o the dairy company when empty was where he will resume his studies at demonstrated very forcibly when the Wydliffe College. Woodstock Dairy Company announced A very pleasant afternoon was spent that as a result of a contest held, in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester which prizes were offered for the boys Burt, Coningsby, on Monday, Septemand girls who brought in the most ber 13th, when the Ladies' Aid of Con- 8, Nassagaweya, is as follows: milk bottles not in current use. No ingsby Union Church held a quilting less than 2,212 bottles were handed in. contest between the married ladies and The great majority of them were found the girls of the Ladies' Aid. The mar--A good motto for every farmer: lying in cellars and attics, while many ried ladies won.-Advocate. others were in use as flower vases. pickle bottles and wine containers.

A Firm Believer ciation at Wasaga Beach recently. Mr. committee of the Ladies' Ald. had, he said, very carefully watched Public Schools. quota of visitors to Milton Fair last the retail business, and had come to will hold a rummage sale in the hall night hideous for a forfnight, has per cent, of the customers of his store October 16, opening at 2 o'clock.

> Difficult to Eradicate the Corn Borer The following from the Brussels Post was penned by a genuine optomist: "Bad news for the farmer of this district who depends on the growing of corn, is contained in the admission of the Ontario Department of Agriculture that the corn borer is here to stay and cannot be eradicated. But it may not be so bad, after all, for other crops may pay better in the end. Down in the land of Dixie a grateful town erected a monument to the boll weevil. The prevalence of this pest caused the farmer to turn from the bad economics implied in the raising of cotton as a main crop and led them to take up other crops, which brought cash and prosperity to the town."

"London 500,000" London, England, has just installed -Alfred Bishop, Fairview Avenue, its 500,000th telephone. The instruat a corn and marshmallow roast last cently in the Press Gallery of the Friday evening, October 1. All re- House of Commons, which, strange to say, has not hitherto been provided with telephone service. In this room has been installed London's 500,000th Tuesday. One team brought over \$350, telephone. It is a standard pedestal and fresh cows with calf at foot \$105, instrument, and has affixed to its base a silver plate inscribed: "This is the 500,000th telephone connected with the -More than two weeks have passed London Telephone Service, July 16th,

have increased about 145 per cent. How the Oats May be Saved damaged by excessive rain may yet Florida, stating that he had lost loss. were noted, much to the retarding of be turned into palatable and valuable everything, but had escaped injury. the work of farmers and outside work- feed, according to Prof. Lionel Stevenson, of the O. A.,C., Guelph. Prof. been spending the summer in North- versary services at Ospringe last Sun- to a reserve bid, a Fordson Tractor, silver hull; about 25 bushel alfalfa, -Season when delicious haughter Stevenson recalls a season in the Fras- ern Ontario, returned to his home here day. echoes through the wood, when the er Valley, B. C., when rain damage last week, and has resumed his studies chattering squirrel gathers nuts for was more severe than in Ontario this at Toronto University. food. Season when the crimson maple year, and the crops were saved by the The Clara E. Moore Mission Circle when the Rev. Mr. Bradley, of Aber- up farming, the farm will be offered dons here brightest dress, and stands sile. Practically the entire out crop met at the home of Esther Hopkins, foyle, will conduct the services for the for sale, subject to a reserved bid, erects and beautiful—indeed she looks went into big tubs that year, says the Guelph line, on Tuesday evening, Oc- day. On Monday evening, a fowl sup- terms given at time of sale. The farm Professor, and he suggests that On- tober 5th. Conveyances met the eight per and afterwards a programme will consists of 83 acres, more or less, 50 tario farmers might do the same thing o'clock radial at Port Nelson. An en- be held. -Miss Bessle Algie, pitcher of the this fall. He advises mixing the oats Joyable evening was spent.

Grace United Church Girls' Softball and alfalfa or corn before the siloing, Marion Day, of Burlington Avenue, and daughter, Maisle, motored down with stone stable under all, and has shed attached, 24'x42' with straw loft -Miss Bessle Algie, pitcher of the this fall. He advises mixing the oats joyable evening was spent.

the newspaper by the modesty of th people, who hexitate to tell the report ers of matters concerning themselves. Not that they do not want it to appear Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, this on account of the latter's illness. will be pushing themselves, forward This is the wrong idea. From the reporter's standpoint, the man who will stop a newspaper reporter on the street and inform him/that he has been hway to some other town, that 108 of Our Prize Stock Showing in he is going to get married or his wife entertained friends or presented him with twins, is the best man alive. Detroit, Oct. 6 .- One hundred and May his likeness increase throughout

Pretty Wadding at Mimosa From Ontario, 19 exhibitors are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Sabbath morning, last. duced 23,233 lbs. of milk and 1,003 lbs. Miss Olive Lowry, sister of the bride, visit from Mr. and Mrs. W. 'D. Gregwors a gown of pink georgette trim- ory, of Oakville, who, with some of

Neighborhood News

GEORGETOWN

For the safety of motorists and pe destrians the Council have had stop signs' erected at certain street intersections in town. Mrs. James Allan and little davishter Irene, of Royal Oak, Mich., are

We extend congratulations to esteemed townsman Mr. John Ballan-The recital by the United Church the active duties of the pastorate, and choir, following the evening chirai of Toronto, the choir has made mark-

the ordinary .- Herald. .

8th, under the auspices of the Erin Palic Library Board. Mr. and Mrs. F. McEnery have moved to their new home, formerly owned by the late C. H. Grant. Miss Aurilla Worden has returned

to Toronto, after visiting her sister. Miss L. Worden for the past month.
Mrs. Thos. Mcikleham and Mrs. a couple of weeks ago. In the evening Tile Sufferers

OAKVILLE

A delightful talent high tea was held Speaking at the luncheon to the in Knox Church hall on Tuesday after-Simcoe and North York Press Asso- noon under the auspices of the tea M. P. Byrnes, formerly manager of the Nurse Alexander of the Halton T. Long Company, Collingwood's larg- County School System reports that est, dry goods store, declared that he Dental Day will be held on October was wifirm believer in advertising. He 20, in connection with the Oakville the effects of his advertising while in . The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church

the conclusion that between 75 and 80 of the church on Saturday afternoon, disappeared. The fall installment of the tax colments inserted in the Collingwood pap- lections has begun to pour into the ers, in which he had made generous town coffers. Under special resolution the Council has enacted that the nicely. time limit for the tax payment be extended from September 28 to October

Mr. Henry Shildrick, Toronto, has carrier on that route. been appointed choir leader and Miss United Church. The choir practice on the 10th line. will be held on Tuesday evening. The Rev. D. A. Moir, of Dunnville, will preach the anniversary services in the Wesley United Church, Bronte, on Sunday, October 10. The Rev. Mr. Moir was formerly the pastor of the Oakville Methodist Church. Mrs. George Leslie and two children. Jean and Andrew, left yesterday for Montreal, where they will bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Colwell and

is a sister of Mrs. Leslie.-Record. BURLINGTON

family, who are sailing for India on

Saturday. Dr. Colwell, who is sofving

in India as a medical missionary, has

just completed furlough. Mrs. Colwell

Mrs. A. W. Peart is spending the winter in Toronto with her daughter, week at the C. N. R. station and work Mrs. J. B. Tarlton. The choir of St. Luke's church held Street to the Highway. a most enjoyable corn roast at the The many friends of Mr. D. G. by purchaser). 40 cedar fence posts: 23rd; Holstein Cow, not bred; Durham parish hall on Thursday evening last. Mitchell were shocked fast week-end 27 angle steel posts, 7° 6" long. Fram-Mr. W. B. Somerset, who will act as when word was received that he was ed timbers, siding, rafters and sheet-England this fall, left last week for ton, where he and Mrs. Mitchell were suitable for an implement shed or a

her a miscellaneous shower.

prize book, donated by Miss Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Black, who have

Mrs. Oliver R. Maude (nee Eva Fld" dament) an active member of the Cal- ston Hewat, of Simcoe, were home vary Baptist Church, Burlington, is over Sunday. one of the six new students from Canada who enrolled for study at the

The County Fair last Friday was quite a success. Bright warm weather prevailed until about five o'clock, when a drizzle set in.

Mr. Roy Fleld, of Edmonton, Alberta, has been visiting his mother and sister here. The United Church at Zimmerman circuit, will be the preacher at both

Rev. Dr. Kannawin, who is charge of the work of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies, occu-The marriage of Mildred Irene, pied the pulpit of Knex Church on stories. I recall as a boy how we used showing 32 head of Ayrahires; 27 of Mimosa, to Mr. Albert E. Dyer, son Mrs. J. P. Bartleman, Timmina. head of : Holstein-Friesians; and 4 of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyer, Hills- who has been spending a few weeks burg, took place at the United Church here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quebec has 14 exhibitors who have at Mimosa on Wednesday, September G A. Hemstreet, has returned home. entered 28 head of Ayrshires, and 17 22. Rev. W. H. Summerel officiated. Mr. Bob Stewart, Court Street, Milhead of Holstein-Frieslan dairy cat- The bride, who was given in marriage ton, thus been successful, in passing by her father, looked charming in a the Second Year French and Geology Particular interest is centred in the gown of white georgette und taffeta, of the Teachers' Course in the facul-

LIMEHOUSE

Limehouse Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mr. W. I. Milliero this (Thursday) afternoon, October 7. Succombed to Injuries Sustained by

Anniversary services will be held in Mitchell, prominent resident of Rock-St. David's Church, Campbellville, on wood, who succumbed to injuries re-Sunday, October 10th, at 11 a.m. and ceived when he was hit by a meter visiting relatives and friends of this 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Lloyd, M. A., car while crossing a street in Thorn-B. D., of Hespeler, will preach. Spec- ton. lal music will be rendered by the choir who will be assisted by R. McFarlane, baritone, of Knox Church, Ham- Rockwood from Duneden, where he ilton. .. A tea meeting and concert will originated the private telephone sysbe held on Monday evening.

CREWSONS CORNERS

ed improvement and their select.ins A special service will be held in the on Sunday evening were quite at we Church here next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, of Acton, will preach, and there will be special music. The people of the community are invited to embrace the opportunity of attending the service. The chicken thieves have not yet been apprehended, but cermin charicters are under suspicion and servel-

Rev. P. W. and Mrs. McInnes moved Carelessness of the citizens of of All Saints' Church for the past guished himself by winning the second

8. S. NO. 8. NASSAGAWEYA

The September report of S. S. No. Sr. IV.-Kenneth Wallace; Malcolm Moffat: William Kee. Sr. III.—Anna McGregor, Wilma structions from Storey; Marion Anderson; George Wallace; Ray Thompson. Jr. II.-Catherine Anderson; Chas. Henderson; Lepnard Brownlow.

Jr. I .- James Wallace; Harold Bar-Sr. Pr.-Emily Thompson. Jr. Pr.-Evelyn Storey; Annie An-

G. L. DUNNILL Teacher.

TERRA COTTA

Vincent Bottom has sold his property, including poultry houses, to Mr.

Milton, of Toronto, for \$3,300. Mr. H. Ellwood is now recovering have moved to Hillsburg. Mr. Ashley has secured the contract as mall horse mower; International Combined Mr. H. Presswood, of Toronto, has L. M. McBain, organist, of St. John's moved to Mr. F. C. Thompson's house row; flat platform hay rack. The Mr. George Coulter has secured good position in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duckett, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert implement tongues; stone boat; 40 McCanley for a few days. Miss Margaret Townsend is attend- forks; corn and turnip knives; Staning Normal School in Toronto. Mrs. George Edge was awarded first prize for her baby girl at Georgetown racks, troughs for water and grain,

ROCKWOOD

The Young People's Society of the United Church had a corn roast last Thursday evening. A pleasant time pair horse blankets; tie weight for was spent by all present, and the single horse; gentleman's riding sadsheds at the rear of the church proved die; hdy's riding saddle. to be a good place for the occasion. The steam shovel was unloaded last ing, 9 strands, No. 9 wire, with barbwill commence soon west from Alma gate, 14 ft., and fittings; 1 iron gate.

represent for the fruit growers in struck down by a motor car at Thorn- ing for a frame building, 23'x36', very Holstein Cows, 7, and 4 years, due England this fall, left last week for ton, where he and Mrs. Mitchell were sheep pen. Carpenter bench; coil of visiting for some two weeks at the galvanized brace wire; large grain bin, 100 bushel capacity; large grain at the home of Mrs. T. F. Easterbrook Fry. The injury he received as a re- bin, 60 bushel capacity; expanded on Friday evening last when a number sult of the accident was such that he Metal Guards for young fruit trees: of friends of Miss E. Finnemore gave failed to raily, and passed away early 2 sheets corrugated iron; 43 gallon Sunday morning. The late Mr. Mitch- drum for gasoline Mrs. A. L. Scott received a message ell was a Sunday School teacher in tons Timothy hay; 150 lbs. No. 1 Alfrom her brother, Mr. John Avery, the Presbyterian Church, also an elder, falfa Seed (Peel County); 200 lbs. of Oats and alfalfa that have been who went through the big hurricane in and his passing away will be a great Sweet Clover Seed. The apples in the drake. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pearen and Mr. mon Sweets, Russets, Snows and

Next Sunday anniversary services will be held at the Barrie Hill Church,

former provincial educational secre- been away all summer returned home the first of the week. Miss' Jean Torrance, and Mr. John-

Mrs. Margaret McNabb is assisting Mrs. George Saunders for a few days credit with-6% per annum off for cash: James McAlear, of Kitchener, was home for a day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Toronto. were up on Sunday at Mrs. McAlear's Misses Helen and Mary McKinnon.

of Hillsburg, were recent visitors with Miss Lovena Richardson.

BOYHOOD INSPIRED MY PIRATE Friends frequently ask me how it

that I happened to make a picture dealing with buconneers in the heydey of the Spanish Main, as does "The Black Pirate." Somehow to me seems the most, natural thing in the world that I should, for I have niways been interested in pirate lore and to be always playing pirate, and inwarlably I wanted to be cast as Cap-

quite a number of years. The difficulty was to locate a suitable story. Then when Elton Thomas brought me his exciting yarn, I knew I had the muterial I wanted Originally, "The Black Pirate" was scheduled for production preceding "The Thief of Bagdad." Soon, however, I realized that the developments of such a story was taking the research department; so far affeld that several years of preliminary work would be necessary before we could actually commence the production, so I had to abandon it for the

he Wonderland Theatre, Acton,

the designation of dairy cats blue ensemble suit. With fox fur, a stion as soon as he could be got ready the first taste of bitter food—it seems for it, as it was decided that delay to match! After the honogroup Mr. would be dangerous. It was successfully and the patient is doing well—

The deginning of nardship is like the first taste of bitter food—it seems for it, as it was decided that delay for a moment unbearable; yet, if there is nothing else to satisfy our hunger. The degree Fair grounds, October 6 to 13.

Reformer.

Reformer.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A ROCKWOOD MAN

Motor at Thornton

Word was received here on Monday of the death at Thornton of Daniel Mr. Mitchell was widely known

throughout the district. He went to tem, of which he later became president, and which is now the largest of its kind in Ontario. He took a great interest in politics, being a staunch

He is survived by his widow, two sons, George C., of the Toronto Police Department, and Charles II., who is attending the School of Pharmacy at //w (apre Printers to lightly Out Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. B. V. Fry, of Thornton, Ont., and Mrs. W. H. Gray, of Chicago. He was the last one of a family of ten. The body was taken to Rockwood, and the funeral held from there on Tuenday to Everton Cemetery,

Friends here have received word of officers of the Georgetown High School bowel. Nothing but an internal rem-Monday evening, as he and Mrs. the death of Joseph Paisley, at As Athletic Association. Howard is be- edy can do this that's why cutting Monday evening, as ne and airs, the death of Joseph Paisley, at As Athletic Association. Howard is be-farmer were enjoying the zephyr-like quith, Sask. Deceased was born in coming quite an athlete. He was one Rold, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed breezes of that evening at their home. Erin, and is the last of the original of the three representatives from the to quickly and safely banish any form High School to St. Catharines High of Pile misery or money back. E. J. Mr. C. H. Hughes, student in charge School Field Day, and there distin- Hassard and druggists everywhere sell

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

The undersigned has received in-EDGAR W. HARRIS

to sell by Public Auction at his farm MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, at one o'clock sharp, the following: OXFORD DOWN SHEEP -- 19 Shearling ewes, eligible for registration; 44 ewes, registered; 50 lambs, ewes and wethers. Shearling Ram raised by Adam Armstrong, from an

mported ram. IMPLEMENTS-Heavy Wagon and Box, built by Mueller, Guelph; long sleigh; light wagon and box, with shafts and tongue; heavy bob sleigh; light bob sleigh with shafts; lorry bob sleigh, with pole shafts; Massey-Harris low down manure spreader; Massey-Harris 4 section harrows, -12 foot, with 9- and 12-foot doubletrees; Massey-Harris 9-foot, 2 drum steel roller; Massey-Harris No. 21 mower, foot cut; Massey-Harris 10-foot-steel Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and family rake; Massey-Harris wooden hay rake, 1 horse; Massey-Harris rake car hay loader; Massey-Harris No. 14 1-Seeder and Cultivator, with grass seed attachment; Cutaway double disc harabove implements are practically new. turnip seeder; 3 slings; 2 scufflers; 5 gravel boxes; Tolton No. 7 plow; 130foot rope for slings; Road plow; dom-

ocrat wagon, with pole and shafts; 3 CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, HORSES grain bags; dirt scraper; 2 tubs; palls; hope buggy; Concord buggy.
Also a full equipment of sheep Stewart one-man sheep shear for power or hand. Lamb blankets and hurdles for lambing pens, 2 packages Coopers sheep dip, Pine Tar, hand shears, Syringe, Ear punch, etc, HARNESS—Set of heavy single wagon harness; set heavy single surrey harness; set heavy cart harness; SUNDRY-40 rods used wire fenc-

wire top and bottom and steel posts; orchard will be sold on the trees, Tal-

new this year, equipped with mud if threshed; 10 bay acres arable and remainder pasture house, large cistern at barn, and spring and trough in pasture. The farm has been mostly in pasture the last few

years, and may be seen by appointment before the day of sale, if desired. TERMS-On Sheep and implements distance. months' credit on approved joint notes acceptable by Royal Bank Rockwood; on lambs and hay 3 months' Tractor, other items and all sums of \$10.00 and under cash.

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on the batteries is very small.



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Harry Harrison's

CLEARING

AND IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has received in

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th 12.30 o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES-Bay Mare, 6 years, supposed to be in foal to Sir Milton: Gray Horse; percheron, 6 years; Bay Mare, 10 years, supposed to be in foal to Sir Milton; Bay Colt, percheron, 1

rans, fresh; Durham Cow, 6 years in month; Holstein Cow, 7 years, due December 1st; Jersey Helfer, 3 years, Cow, 5 years bred September 1st; April 3rd; 2 Durham Helfers, due April 4. extra good; Holstein Cow, fresh; 2 heavy steers, weight about 1,000 lbs.; PIGS-10 Chunks pigs, York;

due time of sale; York sow, 1st litter due October 25th. SHEEP-9 breeding ewes; 6 lambs. POULTRY-15 hens; 1 duck;

hay rack, pig crate; Massey-Harris Seed Drill; bag of Stock Food; root

potatoes, 3 months', veal calves an fowl, cash. 5% of for cash ROY HINDLEY,

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AUCTION SALE

RUSSELL JOHNSON to sell by public auction at the farm lot 4. concession 4. Erin Township,

Shoats; York sow, not bred; York sow

Mr. Harry Stephenson, who has and Mrs. J. A. Little attended anni- others, There is also offered, subject barley; 100 bushel good buckwheat,

TERMS-All sums of \$20.00 and

notes. Hay, grain, roots, posts, wood

once in a difetime came to hundreds of Ford owners in the grandstand at the Western Fair to-day when they saw a standard Ford romp away from Whippet and Chevrolet competitors in the special five mile race on the Queen's Park track. The Ford finished nearly six hundred yards ahead of the other contestants, making the five mile grind in 7,27. The race was a special feature of the fair programme, resulting from a challenge issued by the Whippet representatives to all owners of light cars.

The spectators saw a thrilling race despite the fact that the Ford led the whole way. For the first four miles the contest was exceptionally keen between the Whippet and the Ford, but the Chevrolet was easily hoped. The Whippet made good time on the corners, but on the straight the Ford zoomed ahead like a racing car.

Snappy Weather Makes

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BOYS' ALLWOOL JERSEYS

PENMAN'S MERENO UNDERWEAR

Penman's Mereno Underwear-No other underwear made has

TURNBULL'S NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Turnbull's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes \$2:00

MEN'S COMBINATIONS

EXTRA HEAVY FEATHERPROOF TICKING

HEAVY, STRONG, BLACK DENIM

Heavy, strong, black Denim at 50c. Do you make your men's

150 TOWELS AT 25c

FLOOR OIL CLOTH

McLean & Co.

Ford Car Wins Out

London, Ont., Sept 18 .- The proverbial thrill that comes

Smocks and Overalls? This denim is extra good

Dark Stripe Towels, large size. This towel is good

enough wool that gives it that soft, warm feel. Gives

good wear. Full weight. Special at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each,

\$1.48

Boys' All-Wool Jerseys, in Brown, Heather

Mixtures. Special at

Men's Combinations, fall weight at

Special this week ...

value at, per yard

4 yard Linoleum, 2 good patterns.

value at 40c. Special this week

Floor Oil Cloth, 1 yard, 11/2 yard and 2 yards.

Extra Heavy Featherproof Ticking, regular 60c.

Acton

The Selling Out Sale is In Full Swing Now

Many people witness this Sale, and are well pleased with the bargains we disposed of at the opening of this sale. We are inviting you to attend this sale also. Come early and share some of the bargains offered here.

Six Pair Flannelette Blankets. extra large size, per pair, \$1.98. Men's Flannelette Work Shirts Five White Pullovers.

skating, special \$1.98.

Flunnelette, I yard wide, 19c. Ladies' Cashmore Hose, regular \$1.00, assorted shades, for

Girls' Broadcloth Dresses 98c.

Infants' petticoats; 39c.

Saturday night, October 16. Last Call

Nicol's Economy Store

Take Notice that this store will be Positively Closed

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