### BLACK-On Bunday, April 1, 1928, at General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs.

AGNEW-At Campbellville, on Wednesday, April 4, 1928, Agnes Agnew. MacKAY-In Toronto, on Baturday M. A., formerly Presbylorian minister at Milton, aged 73 years. ARTHURS -At the home of her son-in-

law, Mr. Jus. McDowell, Killarney, Manitoba, on Sunday, April 1, 1928, Agnes Altken, widow of the late Thos. Arthurn.

WATBON-On Tuesday, April 3, 1028, at Acton or Georgethun, the residence of her son-in-law, D. O. Root, second line. Erin Township, lot 20, concession 3, Mrs. Watson, widow of the late Nicholas V. Watson, formcrly of Bnclgrove.

GIBBENS - Anna Marguerite (Reta) ber Tuesday, April 3, 1928, in her 37th Interment at Dublin Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM GOLEMAN-Mrs. Joseph Coleman, who died April 2, 1927, in her 93rd year, is gratefully remembered by the daughter and four song.
"I bowed down heavily as one that nourneth for his mother.

### The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

### Brief Local News

-Be careful with the bonfires in the spring clean-up.

Easter vacation. -Hot cross buns for the menu

-Easter bonnets and apring toggery will make their bow this week

-Many hands make light work, and many hands make light of work.

and now to prepare to lay the du -- Special Easter services will hold the sway on Easter Sunday in the churches.

-The April showers and spring weath--The gardens were lost in a tempest

them back again, however, -Two spring-time warnings-be care-

winter underwear too soon. -Mr. Bert Davidson has sold his house in town to Mr. James Mills, who will take possession immediately.

-Halton County Council will meet on the first Wednesday in each month, in- Should Halton Have a Commercial Seed here. stead of the third Tuesday.

glad array. -While milking a cow on Priday Mrs.

trampled on her, inflicting a deep scalp as follows: Plot No. 1, Oats out of his

Milton, who have taken possession.

-Grubby wee rubbers out by the door trackings of rain-wet feet on the clean floor. Troublesome noses close to the pane, counting new puddies made by the rain. No need to warn one this time of year; a look at the doorstep tells me-April is here.-IL M.

The fines and costs totalled \$144.50.

-Oh! they are pleasant places these, recovers. where milk and butter, eggs and cheese are sold; and where the merchants show bed any well-watered garden or root land last Priday evening, when, in accordance the golden bounty of the spring; new that has been deeply worked and heavily with the arrangement of the Board of early cress and mints' provoking spiciness. I find so many things to please; they are such pleasant places these!

### KNEW THE PRINCESS

Boys who live in the streets and by their wits naturally acquire quickness of vision and are pretty hard to fool. London newspaper tells us that one of the princesses of England found this out for her-

strictly incog. While she was walking of well rotted mixed stable manure. The slong the street, she was accosted by trench is then filled to within two inches a little street arab who was the happy of the surface with the rich surface soil, possessor of a pair of large, pathetic, leaving the sub-soil between the trenches brown eyes and a tangled crop of curly for earthing up the celery when the time brown hair. He was engaged in the absorbing tank of carning his living (and, perhaps, some one else's as well) by retuppence a bunch

The princess stopped, and while choos-

in denial. "Yes, I do knows yer" (more emphatic- Experimental Purm Note. ally); "ye's Princess Maud; I twigged yer

### TAM'S TIP

handy to ye some day."

"Tam, I'm hurrying to a funeral.

get this hint frae mel"

and get the second cell on the left han' pamphlet gives instructions for making singing of the National Anthem and "Por Lot 17. Concession 6, tieventh Line, Nat-

Guelph Radial Report The gross revenue of the Guelph Radial Railway for the year ending October 31, 1937, according to the aimual General Euperintendent of Hydro Rail- order of werly: Avenue, a daughter-Joyce Marguerite. ways, amounted to \$01,806.64. The dencit for the year was \$23,080.11, as compared with \$25,288.46 in 1026.

> Club Rate on Electric Railway The Canadian-National Electric Railways have issued a neat folder describing Eldorado Park, which is now owned and operated by this company. A feature that is brought out in this folder is the special clubbing rates that can be secured on this line at any time for parties of ten or more. Application must, however, be made to the agents at either Guelph

Examination Dates Middle and Upper School departmental examinations will commence this year, on Monday, June 18, and will continue daily Olbbens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. except Saturday and Sunday and July Jas. Gibbens, second line, Esquesing, 2, until Tuesday, July 3. The Lower year. The funeral will be held on School examinations will open on June. Saturday morning, with service in St. 22 and be completed June 28. High School examinations will open on June. Joseph's Ohurch, Acton, at ten o'clock, School entrance examinations will begin on June 25 and conclude June 29, and the English-French Model entrance examinations are scheduled from June 27

> Received Hotel Bill A new style of trickery has come light with the report to the police of an unpaid hotel bill having been sent to a Guelph Township resident from a hotel without paying his bill. The letter ree Eden Mills Cemetery. ceived encloses an account, and asks that a cheque be forwarded in payment. The man, who states he has never been in Bloux City in his life, told the police that he received an account from a hotel in Omaha, Neb.—Guelph Mercury.

Sheep-Killing Dors Again Sheep-killing by dogs in Guelph Township and the surrounding district has reached the stage where farmers are thoroughly alarmed and are asking for some definite action by township authorities to put an end to the slaughter. Word of the latest depredations comes from near Arkell, where two valuable sheep were killed and the remainder of a flock of seven badly mauled. The sheep were owned by J. R. Gordon, who caught the marauders in the midst of their foray. He killed one of the dogs, a large Aire-

The Corn Borer Wanders er have made tide month splendid for a ment of Entomology found the corn house on Itabella Street. borer as far north as Sault Ste. Marie We regret the sudden passing of Mr. and New Liskeard, also ab far east as and Mrs. Coulter from our midst. They Quebec City. This sounds alarming, but will be sadly missed in this community. of snow last Priday. Old Sol has brought need not be so, as proper methods of We all extend our deepest sympathy to acute indigestion cultivation will keep this insect in check, the friends in their sad bereavement." ful with the bonfires and don't shed your thus far farmers are co-operating to the Mrs. J. Edge, Jr., of the mountain, re- noon from her late residence to the fullest extent. This is as it should be, cently. as corn is and will continue to be a present. staple crop in a dairy section.

Cleaning Tlant? The better seed campaign is bringing -It is Aprilgime and blossom-time, to light much information regarding and all the world is gay; the trees and better farming methods. While it is true doctrines for years the farmers are skeptical and as a result have lost much Harry Richardson, of Lowville, was hadly County farmer is worthy of special note. In 1927 he sowed three grades of oats, list, We hope soon to hear of his as follows: Plot No. 1. Oats out of his plote recovery.

own bin, put through the ordinary fan--Rev. W. S. McArbine, Toronto, who ning mill. These yielded 60 bushels suffered a severe motor accident a month per acre. Plot No. 2, The same seed ago, has been able to leave the hospital, supply put through the modern seed but will be confined to his bed for some cleaning plant on the better seed train. time at his home, College Street, Toronto. The yield in this case was 70 bushels per acre. Plot No. 3 was sown with -The Halton Cream and Butter Com- registered seed and yielded 80 bushels pany has sold its creamery on Commer- per acre. This farmer was so well satiscial Street, Milton, one of the finest in fied with the results that he installed of the province, to M. Z. Nixon and O. H. power machine and is now doing custom Dawson, two prominent business men of work in his district. Are Halton farmers desirous of these extra profits? If so, they should talk the matter over with their

### local Agricultural Representative.

PREPARING LAND FOR CELERY for celery, though very good crops can report of the Board of Directors, at be grown on light soils and on muck Milton was given and the county fair -A Nelson Township farmer was or swamp soils provided plenty of mois- discussed. The following programme brought before Police Magistrate Moore ture is supplied in the first instance and then followed: A musical number, by on Tuesday afternoon, charged by Con- drainage in the second. Celery is a mois- frene Morley; reading, by Jean Sayers; stable Chapman, Milton, with being in-ture loving plant and a gross feeder. The toxicated and in illegal possession of celery bed should be located near a liquor. Both charges were admitted. water supply so that it may be easily A vote of thanks was given to the hostes. available during the spell of drouth. Lunch was served and the meeting closed

In choosing a location for the celery histilired the previous season would be Trustees, some eighty residents of the suitable. The early celery is grown trenches four feet apart with the plants eight inches in the row. The main crop celery is grown in trenches five feet spart Acheson. in double alternate rows with eight inches between plants in the row. These trench es are prepared just as early in the season as possible so that they may be ready as toon as the plants are large enough to be transplanted from the hot beds. The trenches are dug eighteen inches

wide from tweive to fourteen inches deep. The rich surface soil is all placed on one side of the trench and the subsoil on the other. The bottom of the The Princess Maud went shopping trench is filled with three to four inches

comes for blanching. Blanching by carthing up is much cheaper than when boards are used and talling "fresh spring flowers, penny and is much more satisfactory than any other method. Bide shoots and withered leaves should be removed when plants ing some flowers was a little startled by are hine inches high. Blanch by drawthe lad's saying in an excited and fam- ing fine clay around the base of the "It's all right, miss, I knows yer; but soil against plants but do not allow it plants during fine bright weather. Press I'll keep it dark and won't split on yer." to get into the heart. Continue to earth
The princess smilingly shook her head at intervals until the trenches between drills are from three to four feet deep .-

EAT MORE LAMB Canadians do not generally appreciate the excellence of lamb as a food and the Tammie Tomson was the "ne'er-do- their daily diet. The per captia conweel" of a Scottish village. He had been sumption of lamb in Canada has always frequently convicted of possiling and been much lower than that of other other offenses, and had paid the penalty meats. At the same time there is no in prison. Unwilling to work, he persis- more tasty meat than good lamb, and tently tried all sorts of plans and plans fresh killed, home-grown Canadian lamb for extracting money from his towns- is unsurpassed in quality. Lamb is selpeople. One day he met the parish min- dom marketed in this country at over six months of age, and, consequently "Mr. B.," Tam began, inslaustingly, varies very little in tenderness, tastiness "I've some information to gie ye the and quality. If properly cut up and day, that might turn out very usefu' tas prepared for the table with reasonable ye. But I maun has half a crown for skill it will surely make an appetizing what I'm gaun-tee tell ye it's worth it and healthful med! A small illustrated a', I assure ye; it might come in real pamphilet on the Selection of Lamb Cuts distributed by the Publications Branch I Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives have no time to stop and listen to your many pointers on buying, cutting up and cooking this meat. According to the "Oh, but air, ye'll be sorry if ye dinns pamphlet the ideal bumb carcass weights from 35 to 40 pounds with a preference blis Achieve riplied in a fitting manner. Tum, I must go on and keep my ap- for the heavier weight. It should be referring to the pleasure which her work pointment, but there's a shilling for you; blocky and well rounded out, carrying a here has always afforded her and exgood leg of mutton and an even covering pressing sincere gratitude, for the beau-"Minister, I'll tell ye for the shilling of tat. The ment should be tine in the tiful gift, as also for the many kindthis time," paid Tunt, in excess of grati- grain, first, juley and theely interspers- tresses shown her during her term as tude. "It'll no tak ye a minute to hear ed with fat, course grain being the re- teacher to Dublin School

forms ways.

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### Neighborhood News

DUFFERIN

The following is the standing of the pupils of Dutferin School, H. D. No. 10, fir. IV .-- Mary Mills, fitanley Joe.

Br. III.-Billy Ogle, Grace Plintoft. Verna Joe, Ernesto Tonelli, Ugo Tot Ill. Velma Merritt. Sr. II .- Margaret Ogle, Angelo ', melli, 'Mabel Page, 'Kila Oakley. Jr. II .- Billy Merritt. Jr. I .- Melville , Bortus, Chartes A.

Dick Ogle, Jimmy Mountain, Eight Ik dus. Amelia Tonelli, Laura Bonus. Br. Pr.-Joan Wall, Beatrice Merri Jr. Pr.-Quinta Tonelli, Carney Ile my . Those marked with an asterisk to meed examinations.

EDEN MILLS The Boolal Club held their usual a stial evening in the hall on Priday evening Hall, condition of some of the roads. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tolton hav moved to Mr. G. A. McPail's place. Mr. Robert Scott, who has been quite ill, is slightly improved and all friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Boles have taker up residence in the village. Miss P. Marthall spent the week-end with Pergus friends. Mr. Thomas Scott, better known person registered at the hotel under the Quelph General Hospital, after a lengthy her. name of the township man, and left illness. Interment will take place in

### TERRA COTTA

move again in our burg. Mr. Bilton has sold his property here to Mr. Barlow, of Limehouse, for \$3,300. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and family are moving here this week. We kindly welcome them as moving back to Toronto. We are corry to lose him as a highly respected citizen from our midst, but all join in wishing him every success in his new home. Mr. R. J. Stringer, who spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. MclCcown, of Acton, has returned home. Walter-Leelle -- who line on the loth line, has a large gaing of

men operating this quarrie. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marchment and soon disappear. Last season fleidmen of the Depart- family have moved to Mra. K. Icam's

resume operations here this week. cawing lumber for Mr. R. J. Clancy, on siding in Namagaweya. flowers are budding out in bright and Experimental Stations have preached the mountain, and is employing a large are large are and Mrz. Hill and family, of Exnumber of men. Mr. J. Stokes spent the week-end with Patrs, Knatchbull, on Bunday.

Mr. W. A. Lyons Our merchants all report trade quite brisk at present. up-to-date Chevrolet coupe. Mrs. K. Icam kindly entertained

party recently, held in honor of her son, Norman. They all report a good time.

Dublin branch of the Women's Instiwith Mrs. Bracken, President, in the generous gifts. The presentation address chair. After the business part of cend- was as follows: ing fruit and flowers to the sick, the

Colery once checked or stunted seldom with the singing of the National Anthem. The meeting, of the Dublin Literary Society took a comewhat different form

section assembled at the school for a social time together, prior to the departure of their teacher. Miss Plossic umbers, readings, a contest and a diaogue, "Prom Down East," was presented by members of the Literary Bociety. During the course of the evening Miss

Acheson was presented with a handsome silver ten service, the following address being read by Mrs. Duncan McDougall: Dublin March 30, 1928 It is with keen regret that we are

gathered here to-night to say forewell to you from our community During the time you have been in our midst as teacher of B. B. No. B. you have in many ways endeared yourself in the homes of this com-

As a teacher, you have been most faithful, and your work and splendid example among the children of school age, both in and out of school hours, will be found to be shown for good in the lives of the pupils in the years to come. As parents and members of the section, we express our appreciation of your splendid

in the best interests of the community and its young folk outside of your school duties. The Literary Society, which you

organized and have been so faithful with, is an outstanding example of your endeavor. These activities have been appreciated by all of us, both

young and old. We would indeed be most ungrateful if we allowed you to pass from our midst without bestowing upon you some remembrance of your sojourn in Dublin district. We would therefore ask you to accept this silver service as a slight reminder of your work in this vicinity. In your new home life, we wish you much joy and happiness. You may rest assured that you will always be a welcome guest at any time you may have the opportunity to visit us.

Margaret and Hazel Waldle. . Though completely taken by surprise, it. It's this: If ye're pit in the fall, try suit of uge and poor breeding. The A bountiful lunch, followed by the Wednerday, April 11. Net

levening to a close.

### HALLINAFAD

Quite a number from here attended

the backey match in Kitchener on Wednesday night, between Ritchener and The funeral of the late Mrs. fllephen Rossell was held from the home of her report prepared by W. R. Robertson, Esquesing, for the month of March, in daughter, Mrs. Harry Barth, lot 37, 10th concession, Esquesing. There was a large attendance of neighbors and friends at daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Cibbers, the service to pay their last respects to second line, Esquesing, passed away on the departed one. Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Tuesday, following an Bluess of a couple of Limcholise, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Candler, of the United Church, here, twenty-seventh year. The funeral will

preached the funeral service. The be- be held on flaturday morning, with renved ones have the sympathy of the rervice in Bt. Joseph's Church, Acton, at emmunity in their loss. Interment was ten o'clock. Interment will be made at unde in Bollinafad Cemetery. Mr Victor Harding moved last week and family have the sympathy of the to the farm he bought last full on the community in their betenvement third line, Krin. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred floper are visiting triends in Orangeville this week.

Clars of the United Church, a couple of was spent in finelgrove, and her married short plays are being given in the Town life in Brampton, until her removal to and it was well attended, considering the The many friends of Miss Dorothy pre-deceased her twelve years ago. the was Douglas, former Continuation Behool a member of finelgrave Baptist Church teacher, will be pleased to hear of her and at the time of her death was Pregraduation this week from the Deaconess sident of Hillsburg Baptist Women's Training Echool, of the Presbyterian Missionary flociety. Besides her daugh-Church. Miss Douglas has completed ter in Erin, she is survived by a daugh-

coming summer goes to Formosa. Many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Charles Hill, of Stratford, was a Mr. Max Milne is ill and confined to recent visitor at the home of her father. Mr. Wm. McCullough, Mrs. John A. Wylic and babe, of Parry Sound, arrived last week on a visit to 31, from her home, lot 22, concession her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laing. 4. Nassagaweyn, to Ebenezer Church. Her sister. Miss Hazel Laing, who spent Bervices were conducted by Rev. Mr.

> Mr. Johnston Rewat motored up from was born at Mimico, a daughter of the Elmcoe for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Royce, of Guelph, There are left to mourn the loss of a were in the village on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Croft and family Diamond, Mrs. Alfred Border and Mrs. were in Toronto over the whok-end. Mr. Leonard McDougall is quite poorly two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Graham, of Niles at present, and may possibly be removed Michigan, and Mrs. A. L. Bradley, of to the hospital any time.

township assessor is at present on his deceased her one year ago. In the passing away of the late James Horton, who died in Toronto on Sunday, Rockwood Academy loses another of its and a half months, death came to release citizens to our midst. Mr. Bilton intends old students who attended at the same Agnes Aitken, widow of the late Thomas time as Sir Donald Mann and James J. Arthurs, who passed away at the home

Church on Good Priday evening. The Continuation and Public Schools close this week, allowing the staff and County, and was the eldest of a family scholars a brief holiday. As a result of the cold sixil had work. Mrs. George Humo, be lette Mrs. Arthura the ice on the river has not broken up, went West in 1913, and has made her it has worn down considerably and may

### NASSAGAWEYA

Mr. W. A. Ryder, of Nassagaweya, lost Mrs. Arthur's husband died on December The funeral of the late Mrs. James

C. H. Turner, the local inspector, is A number of our young people attend- | Clark, of Narsagaweya, who died or carrying on a campaign of education and ed a social party at the home of Mr. and March 27, was held on Saturday after-Ebenezet Church, where service was held, because Halton farmers realize that this Mr. P. Dennison, of Campbell's Cross, interment being in Ebenezer Cemetery. campaign is of vital importance to them is visiting with Terra Cotta friends at The palibearers were Messra. Elwood Wilson, John Early, James Moffat, C. A. Mrs. P. Stringer, of Toronto, our vocal Darby, Thomas Richardson and Edward music teacher, conducts a large class Patt. Rev. A. P. Marsh, her pastor, conducted the service. She leaves to mourn erty, ugliness and misery. The Halton Brick Company expects to her loss one son, Alex., and three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Diamond, Mrs. Thos. Mr. M. L. Lyons is busily engaged Nelles and Mrs. Alfred Borders, all re-

> The annual congregational meeting of the Ebenezer United Church will be held on Thursday evening of this week. Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore and family, of Nassagaweya, of the ship, where we see the galley gathered at their home on Tuesday even- slaves, sweating in their misery, their Mr. Chas McNally has purchased an ing of last week to bid them farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family are the great ship through the sea. Parts a leaving for Saskatchewan very shortly, of the picture are in colored photography winber of her friends to a birthday A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour refreshments provided by the ladies were zerved. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Moore were made the recipients of two beautiful Kenwood blankets and a set of silver knives and forks as an expression of the goodwill of their friends. The address on behalf of the committee was read tute held their March meeting at the by Miss Mary Cargill and response was home of Mrs. George Somerville, on Wed- made by Mr. Moore, who thanked the netday, March 21. The meeting opened friends for their warm regards and

Dear Priends: We, your friends and neighbors, have gathered here this evening-to express our deep regret at losing you from our midst. By your kindly integrity, you have endeared yourselves to us, and it is the sincere wish of all that your future home will hold all good things with a large measure of prosperity, health and happiness. We desire to take this opportunity of presenting you with these remembrances of many pleasant years spent among us, and trust that the shining surface will be a reflection of the bright days we have

spent together. Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors,

J. Robinson, C Morton. A. Norrish T. Caruill,

CHANGING HIS COLORS Mr. Jacob A. Rills tells of a little bo. who carned his living by blacking boots Every Sunday he attended a mission chool. This school, through its wellmeaning teachers, decided to have a Christmas tree. The gifts for the pupils were provided for them by the teachers and some patrons of the school, Jimmy, the bootblack, was there Christmas eve. bu! was much disappointed when his present proved a copy of Browning's poems. He folded it carefully it

he paper in which he received it, and The next Sunday the superintendent of the mission school announced that any child who was disappointed with his or her gift could exchange it Jimmy marched boldly to the front

"What have you here, Jimmy?" "Browning, sir."

"And what do you want in exchange?" "Rlacking, sir."

### NOT DEFENSELESS

The tale of little George Washington and the cherry tree is of more than dublous authority, but a mother who recently related it to her small son learnhat, if it is to be used for the edification of young Americans, it is better, at least, served platn, with no attempt at enancement or emphasis. She had described young George's enthusiastic felling of the tree with his new implement, and the fateful arrival of his father upon the scene. She pictured Augustine Wash- 49 ington as an elderly, stern and stately parent of the old school, with cocked hat and cane. She proceeded impressively: "But George could not tell a lie. He told the truth, even though his father stood there with the cune in his hand:" "But." said Jimmy, breathlessly, "George had the hatchet, hadn't he?"

### R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

er, Prederick Sitreet, Agton. Rousehold Purniture, etc. It's by far the maist comfortable and o' the various cuts and for cooking in dif- Blie's a July Good Felipe," brought the sageweys. Halo of Farm Block and

### Entered Into Rest

Anna Morguerite (Itela) Oibbens, of months. Atlan Clibbons was in her Dublin Cemetery, Mrs. and Mrs. Obberes

MRB., N. V. WATBON, Erin Mrs. Niciplas V Watson, of Erin, slied it the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. O. was born in Tottenham, a daughter of Under the auspices of the T. I. S. the late Ebenezer Haines. Her early life Erin, about two years ago. Her husband two years' work in one, and during the ter in Brampton, Mrs. W. E. Anthony, and also by one brother and three slaters.

MRB. JAMES M. CLARKE The funeral of the late Mrs. James M. Clarke took place on Baturday, March | in Sloux City, Iowa. Apparently some "Scotty," died on Tuesday morning in some time with her, returned home with Marsh. Interment was made at Ebenezer Cemetery. The late Mrs. Clarke late Mr. and Mrs. William Langford. loving mother, three daughters, Mrs. T Thos. Nellis, and one son, Alexander, also Bt. Catharines, and one brother, Thor Mr. Thos. Porsythe, newly appointed Langford; of Buffalo. Her husband pre-

> MRS. THOMAS ARTHURS of her son-in-law, Mr. James McDowell, Service is being held in St. John's Killarney, Man., on Sunday, April 1. The late Mrs. Arthurs was born on the fourth line, Esquesing Township, Halton of eight, of whom only one member, home with her daughter and her husband since. She was the mother of seven children, of whom three are left to mourn the loss of a good and kind mother. They are: Joseph and John, of Ninga, Man.; and Mrs. McDowell, Killarney.

### SPLENDID PICTURE COMING TO WONDERLAND

Everything that human nature desire revenge, wondrously sweet; there are love, passion, religion, the building of impires and the tearing down of them. There are wealth and beauty and, to help us appreciate them, there are pov-The picturization of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous story, that has been three years in the making, that was filmed in three countries - Italy, Prance and America-at a cost of \$4,000,000, will be lington, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Edward shown on Wednesday and Thursday next at Wonderland Theatre.

It is a great spectacle. The photo graphy is marvellous. Perhaps the most impressive scene ! muscles rippling in unison as they pull and are exceptionally well done.

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B. Mackenzie

N. McLeod, Manager

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### Notice of Change



The Ideal Dairy, Acton, wishes to take this opportunity to announce it change in time of delivery from evening to morning delivery. After April 2nd we will

deliver your milk right off the ice For the convenience to handle our milk, where the public will be able to get it right off the ice any time during busi-

merit a continuance of their patronage by strict attention to business. The Ideal Dairy

Thanking my many customers

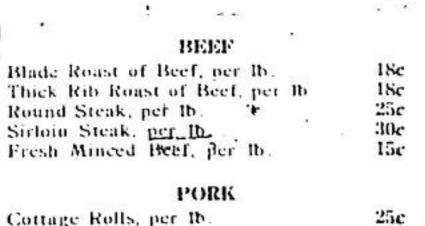
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	Cooking Butter 25c	2 Ginger Snaps ths. for	25c
14	3 Classic Cleanser 22c	SUGAIC Redpath 10 lbs. for	67c
	3 Washing Soda 25c	2 PRUNES lbs. for	25c
	Staon Stove Polish 10c	Fresh Ground	58c

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