REID-In Erin Township, on Saturday, December 21, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs.

MOORE-At the Hospital, Montreal, on dick, wife of Harry N. Moore, of the favorable Philadelphia Record. Puneral at her parental home at Iroquois, Ontario,

McLAM-At his home, at Point Edward, on Tuesday evening. December 24, 1020, Samuel McLam, in his 82nd year. The funeral will be held from the a private service at three o'clock on Priday afternoon Interment at Pairview

IN MEMORIAM DENNY-In loving memory of our dear

away December 30, 1028. As time rolls on we mirs you, dear But will not mourn our loss, For well we know that rest, sweet rest, La yours forever more.

COSTELLO- In loving memory of Mrs. C. Costello, who died December 20.

How oft there comes before us Her diar face, fond and true; Por death cannot take away Oweet hymories, dear friend, of you.

MRS. P. SPETLVOOEL

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1020

-A happy New Year. -Get ready to write it 1930:

-Just five more days in 1929.

-Was Santa Claus good to you? -Opening hockey game to-morrow.

-It was Merry Christmas on all sides -The Christmas spirit abounded every-

-No danger of a green Christmas at

-The first O. H. A. Hockey game to morrow night.

-The days are beginning to lengthen out again now

-Rarely has there been such a depth of snow at Christmas time. -Mr. Arthur Maynes is the New Turn-

key of Halton County Jail. -Every youngster was liberally treated from the Community tree.

-May 1930 bring you health, happiness and prosperity in good measure. -The Intermediate hockey teams will

open the schedule in Acton on Monday. far as home-coming is concerned.

-The illuminated Christmas tree is quite attractive at the commanding posi- watch Limchouse grow. tion it occupies at Mill and Main Streets. -Ask any of the young folks in town

new Arena the past week. The answer will be unanimous. -The total debenture debt of Halton County is \$772,231.41, according to the

annual report presented by Treasurer D. Hutchson last week. -Numbers of citizens again experienc- Our open air skating rink is now

ed the fact that the Christmas bells rang good order and the young people are enjoying the fine beautiful exercise. with joy because they shared some of the burdens other people have to bear. -The new Arena has been a rare

comfort to the young folks this holiday week. With the daily downfall of snow an open rink would have been use-

ness firms the past week. These will villion boarded up for shelter for the pick one bird) and the packing. undoubtedly find prominent places in benefit of the akaters. homes and business places and be ap- Last Thursday evening the scholars of we were presented with knives from the training him to classify what he colpreciated.

the predominating theme in the church- and a number of plays, also a juvenile into the street car and proceeded to ful collecting. If it is not checked, the es on Sunday. The Christmas sermons, minstrel show when the boys of No. West Toronto to the Packing Houses. young collector will become discouraged Christmas hymns, Christmas anthems, 10 School did themselves credit to the Here we saw the slaughtering and with the mass of unclassified material

of Refuge at Brampton, 25.

No Shooting On Sunday tween sunset on Saturday and sunrise on folks who did their parts well. At the Massey Harris. We were first divided in the Crystal Ball Room.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME J. Taylor in a brief message explained for all the modern farm machinery, the sented to the Judging Competition win-shaping, heat treating and the making ners, under the direction of Mr. R. S.

Friday Evening have the privilege of attending. The for the evening and between the pro- steel tape lines.

Miss Nephew and Miss Rynard was most On Sunday Christmas sermons were also an educational real on "Modern has the chief speaker, and stressed the The programme of the first part was gregations present were much indebted Mr Thomas Bradshaw, General Man- opportunity the O. A. C. was to the entirely, given in a gypsy setting with to their pastors for the carnest dis- ager, welcomed the party with an ad- Junior Farmer stage effects and costumes suitable for courses. At the evening service in the dress on Changes made in Machinery. The T Eaton Co are presenting fifteen the various numbers against this back- United Church the choir gave a song M tot Cars and the Bell Telephone dur- scholarships of one hundred dollars each. ground. It included gypsy songs and service which was much enjoyed by those emphasized "the coming of the Aero- towards a two year course at Guejph

folk dancing in the quaint old costumes, the basement of the church provided by the Highlanders Band to the Collseum sitting in the Legislative room. We were and a tambourine dance by Miss Helen the ladies of the congregation. During Grandstand, where we watched some also shown through the building. Ostrander and chorus by the entire com- the programme a presentation took place high jumping and a show of delivery Before leaving, we had our photo tak-During the intermission between the transferred to Port Dover as manager. Then we were lined up again and. We were next taken on a sight-seeplay, plane and banje ducts were given of the bank there, was presented with made an impressive Junior Parmer's par- ing tour through the city by the T. by Miss Nephew and Ted. Harrop. The a wrist watch, Mr. Albert Gray read advantand the show-ring and back to T. C. motor buses. little play which concluded the program- the address while Mr. Wm. Croft made our places to watch the carriage horses. We went first to the Universities, me was interesting and well staged. It the presentation. Mr. Martin replied At 11 p m. we again left for the through the residential section of Rosedepicted the troubles encountered when briefly. Rev. W. H. McCrucken also hotel. an English nobleman opened up his spoke a few words. Mr. Malcolm Smith, Thursday morning, we visited the T onto's future business section, the work-

ticularly adapted to accommodate the crous presents on the tree to the young shown how the catalogues, books, and w.c. spent watching the judging of heavy their advertisement sheets were printed. horses, and dairy cattle. book, "Prench Refore Breakfast." Much The Continuation and Public Schools seven thousand, thirty-two pages, in one jumping, carriage and saddle classes, the mirth was provided but of course all closed last Priday and the staff left for hour by one machine.

following this part of the programme. holidays. And then to to music supplied by the Mrs. Fred B. Hamilton received a let- tures hang, one picture of Charles Pox five hundred Junior Parmers then disthe Misses Mason, a delightful time was ter from Miss Dorothy Douglas, of Por- being valued at thirty-two thousand doi- banded. provided for dancing and a little social mosa recently. Miss Douglas was form- lars.

Neighborhood News

BALLINAFAD

Mrs. Richard Chortill, Master Harry and Miss Lillian and liaby Richard, left o. Saturday to spend the holiday at the former's home at Brighton.

Baturday, December 14, 1920, Nan Red- though the weather was anything but given. Miss Laura Millar gave a splendid the best, the school was crowded and McEachern. It will take the form of a himself."

all enjoyed an excellent programme. The schools have all closed for the Miss Bessie Binnie is home from Tor-

onto for the holiday. Mr. Prank Binnie is having a radio installed in his home. Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Toronto, mother, Mrs John Denny, who passed spending the holiday at the home of

her cousin, Mrs. Alf. Boper. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Unit- 17 ed Church was held on Tuesday, 16th. at the Manse, for regular business and dick. the election of officer, after which the ladies presented Mrs. John McKechnle with a life membership certificate of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Mc-Kechnie thanked the ladies for the gift.

NASSAGAWEYA

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson and daughter, Miss Mary, of Totlenham, are sagaweys, and vicinity, this Christmas, work. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Moffat, of Nassagaweya, spent Chratmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. William Moffat, in Toronto.

The school concerts held last Thursday and Priday evenings at schools No. 4 and No. 0, on Thursday evening, and Nos. 5 and 8 on Priday evening, were out the different Counties of Ontario. on the job as quickly as possible. rendered at all of them.

Dr. B. H. Wilson, of Armada, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends in Nassagtweys and vicinity this week. Municipal nominations next Monday at Brookville, for Reeve and Councillors. The plasterers, Messrs, Maxtead and Coulson, of Milton, finished putting on the putty coat on Mr. T. Nelles' new house. It is now ready for the carpenters to finish up.

A happy and prosperous New Year to Press, and all its readers.

LIMEROUSE

Miss Marshall, of Toronto, is spending Christmas at the old home here. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Toronto, are here for the holidays at the home trip. of A. W. Norton. Miss Nellie Swackhamer, of Detroit, arrived in time for the holiday after a

slow passage due to the storm. The United Bunday School held successful concert on Priday evening. even if the weather was unfavorable. The Presbyterian Sunday School had similar experience on Monday evening. -Christmas proved again that it is the Weather conditions have made it diffigreatest of all the year's festivities, so cult for most of the holiday concerts to

get the usual crowd. The first car of supplies for our carol-singing around the village. if they've enjoyed the skating on the

> ciation. Mr. and Mrs. Tetner, of Ottawa, are aunt, Mrs. R. L. Brown.

ROCKWOOD

open-air rink on the bowling green and

No. 8 and 10 School Sections put on Farmers Co-operative Ltd. much approclated with Mrs. J. Ayles at We next walked to the Union Stock

To date Halton County's Old Age Pen- the plane. Miss Agnes Black, of No. Yards, which covers forty acres of land, sions Commission has considered and 10 School and Miss M. Masales, of No. with another forty for future needs. granted 145 applications from the fol- 8 School deserve credit for the success We marched through the yards and cattle and then had our lunch at Coles lowing places: Oakville, 19; Bronte, 12; of the concert and Mr. Archie McNabb saw the different varieties of cattle, sheep After lunch, we looked over the won-Trafalgar Township, 10; Georgetown, 6; made an efficient chairman. At the close and swine. Esquesing Township, 10; Acton, 9; Nas- of the programme Santa Claus put in Mr Childs gave an address on the Ayrahires) horses, sheep and swine, the agaweya Township 6; Milton, 15; House his appearance and handed out the large history and management of the yards. farm machinery, motor trucks, home

Church Sunday School entertainment Mr. Fox, Vice-President of the Council display and the wonderful showing of There are a few people in the com- and Christmas tree was held and des- and others gave short addresses and ex- flowers. rise on any week-day. Heavy penalties in his appearance and called Mr. Charies had a plant official in charge.

long and serious illness. Afterwards the iron and the dipping of the machinery the young men seeking a great farming The annual High School At Home numerous presents on the Christmas tree into the paint wells. each year is a function eagerly looked were distributed to the young people. Before being served with a wonderful Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriforward to by pupils and those who Rev. W. J. Taylor acted as chairman cafeteria dinner, we were presented with culture gave a short address. Mayor

the order of the day and the large con- Machinery on Modern Farms"

by Miss Kathleen Mackie with chorus tertainment and Christmas tree was held die also gave short addresses. by the entire company; old-fashioned Monday evening preceded by supper in | We were then fined up and led by of visiting the Parliament Buildings and when Mr. O. R. Martin who is being horaca

home to secure tourist trade and ac- Superintendent of the Sunday School Eaton Co. Ltd. Mail Order, the larg- ing men's homes, down to Sunnyside and commodation. The trouble originated was chairman for the evening. After- est in the British Empire. when he advertised the home as par- wards Banta Claus distributed the num- In the Printing Department we were After lunch at Coles, the afternoon

French santences and difficult passages are home for the holidays. Also Misses basement.

MANNOCKHURN

The regular monthly meeting of the! Bhanockburn Women's Institute was held | " at the home of the President, Mrs. D. A. Russell, on Wednesday, December 11. The meeting was held a week earlier President, Mrs. D. A. Russell, was in the chair, and opened the meeting with the The Bunday Behool concert and Christ- Institute Ode. After the business had mas Tree was a splendld success pl- been disposed of a short programme was report of the Central Convention at Miss Cook's school concert, at the Pea- Toronto. Lunch was served and a social cock School, on Tuesday evening, was half hour spent. The next meeting will iscal. Although the weather was not be held at the home of Lira. Norman is going to have the cherrical Christmas

social evening. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. A. Q. Clar- Cnief is much older than many of us ridge in the death of her sister, I.ra. and we would do well to follow what he McHride.

-----DUBLIN

The promotions and standing of Dubtin. B S. N. S. Esquesing, are as follows: Sr. IV. -Signa Webster, Annie Black, h. ppiness and great joy. Christmas is Jr. IV .-- Viola Robertson, Beatrice Kel- our opportunity to prove what we think - Wille Waldle, Einer Rud- abroad the spirit of the season-peace Sr. IV. to Jr. IV .- Mary Robertson spirit is just another name for the Christ-Honors), Dorothy Frank, Alex Waldle, mas Spirit.

Jr II. to Sr. II .- Clifford Welister. Pillitter, Ida Fryer*, Willie Ritchie*. Frank (even) Br. Pr. Joe Pillitter, Perma Pryer*. Jimmy McIsnac*

E. E. Young, Teacher:

petitions previous, had the opportunity of receiving the free trip to the Royal Winter Pair this year,

fully planned, the railroad tickets were Memories" in a remarkably fine manner Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday, the ning- quartettes, duets, solos and recitative secteenth day of November, between the tions were remarkably fine. The work hours of 8.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. and from the Union Station, was direct- and are being referred to in most comthe editor and staff of THE ACTON PREE ed through the underground passage, to plimentary terms. The solos by Mrs. one of the largest and finest hotels in (Rev.) Poole, Miss Jean Kennedy, Miss the British Empire, namely, the Royal Ruth Gibson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Simp-York. While registering, I made the ac- son and the trio by Misses Ruth Gibquaintance of several young men, who son, Jean Kennedy and Hazel Mason, like myself, were looking forward with were exceedingly well rendered, and addgreat anticipation to the eventful week.

> the Parmer's Co-operative plant, where corated with Christmas greens and crimsons and with fine chrysanthemums. we received a very cordial welcome by Mr. Marsh, who gave an interesting addiess on the construction of the historical building.

The guide then started our route through the building. We were first Township. taken into the Creamery Department, where the cream was coming in by trucks, where it was opened, sampled, weighed, stirred, and then dumped into new the strainers to the pasteurizors, where

and the cracked eggs were opened, put Mr. Pred Pasmore has started an into palls, frozen and kept for the baker, ing and hoarding seems almost instincalso got lights installed on the over- where we were shown the difference oc- a more scientific spirit and with a pur--Many beautiful calendars have been head wires which light the place con- tween the milk fed and the crate fed, pose is not instinctive; it is the result distributed by the merchants and busi- siderably. He has one side of the pa- the picking (it taking forty seconds to of mental training. As soon as a child

are provided for violators of this statute. H. Harris to the platform. Mr. George While passing through, we were shown man. Gordon accompanied him and Rev. W. the rough wood cut into different shapes. The trophies and medals were preed Mr. C. H. Harris with a gold watch, of cultivator teeth and points, the dif- Duncan, Hon. W P. Pinlayson, Minister Beholars Entertain Ex-Pupils, Trustee He made a brief and fitting reply. Only ferent processes of the disc, making of of Land and Porests outlined the prolast week he took his place as Superin- steel, wheels, the cutting of nuts and duction annually of his industries and tendent of the Bunday School after his boits, the moulding of the hot molten sounded the challenge to the North, to

event this year by the pupils under grammer kept the audience in a After a few songs and yells we were of working toward a definite goal.

anded happily when the master of the their respective homes. Miss Edna M. | We were also shown the seven great and most interesting of all, the Maritime house admitted his mistake in engag- Pearen, of Dundas High School, Miss pemps, pumping and filtering the water Provinces, showing their pleasure-seeking in the tourist trade with his limited M. Milroy, of Orillia, Miss Lovina Rich- for the large store, the generator, which ing grounds, apples, furs, and the wonknowledge of Prench. The players all ardson, of Bracebridge, and Mr. George generates part of the hydro for the store derful parade of the dairy cattle. We took their parts well and mastered their Torrance, of Honora, Manitoulin Island and the reserve water supply in the also saw the four-horse teams from dif-

lery, where some of the greatest plo- to Mr. Whitelock and Mr. McPhail. The

the Royal Winter Pair.

athering of teachers, scholars, parents erly teacher in the Continuation School We next proceeded by street car to to the Department of Agriculture for the educational trip they have given ma.

happy at Christmas is the fellow who This gem of advice comes from our Chief Bout, Lord Baden Powell, The says is the way to be happy at Christ-Of all the festivities, Christmas is perhip, the one to which we look forward honor to yourself. most. Hince the days of our earli-

rememberance it has been a time for of others, our big chance to spread and goodwill to all men. The Ecout

flat piece of board that can be put up born on November 1, 1787. outside, well out of the reach of cats Jr. Pr.-- Labelle Brimms, Molly Cutts. and dogs, will serve the purpose spiendidly. Sprinkle a few crumbs on the to her credit, but Sir Samuel Cunard's Q Those marked with an asterick (*) tray and many little feathered guests should not be forgotten among them.

BEC. 31, 1929 visiting relatives and friends in Nas- missed examinations; promoted on class will greatly enjoy the Christmas dinner He laid the pathless track across the you have provided for them.

Boy Scout

ACTON BULLDOG

The Troop wishes to express their inany floating cities in our time. He & Ticklers, etc. thanks to those people who helped our lived to realize something of what it "MY THIP TO THE ROYAL WINTER scouts earn their uniforms by having meant to the world for his life extendthem shovell snow and do other odd ed into the lives of many of us, dying 8 By Gerald Shain, R. R. No. 1, Oakville Jobs. There are still a few fellows who as he did on April 20, 1865. The westneed uniforms so that the next time your ward trek of vast population has been During the past season, a judging sidewalk needs shovelling just call Scout- facilitated by his prescience, and like contest have been conducted through- master Mason and he will have a scout Moses of Marine, he has led multitudes

A High-Class Christmas Cantata At the close of the sermon in the United Church on Sunday evening the After everything had been so care- choir rendered the Cantata, "Yuletide forwarded to the five hundred Junior The volume, the harmony, the technique Parmers throughout the Province and we of the various parts of the splendid setwere advised to meet at the Royal York ting of classical and popular anthems, of Chlormaster Taylor and Miss Pern I arrived in Toronto at 11.55 a. m. Brown, planist deserves highest credit ed much to the impressiveness of the At 2.10 p. m. we lined up at the side cantata. Every member of the choir, of the hotel for the beginning of our however, took their respective parts well. There was a worshipful spirit in the We paraded through the streets to setting throughout. The ghurch was de-

> esident celebrated his ofth birthday last week. He is a native of Nassagaweya

COLLECTING AND CLASSIFYING

Hydro line came in last week. Now it is heated to 185 degreed Pahrenheit, undertake to make collections of some then passing through tubes, it is cool- sort, -shells or minerals or stamps of A company of our young people spent ed to 40 degrees Fahrenhelt. It is then butterflies,- and there are few who pera couple of hours on Christmas eve put into huge churns in the next room, severe and establish collections in which where five churns are turning out one they take a permanent interest. Some-Our progressive stock man, Mr. A. G. thousand pounds of butter in two and a times the reason is that from their M. Bruyns, was elected President at a half hours. After being washed, salted parents or elders they do not receive meeting in Milton on Tuesday of the and worked, it is put into the press and the guidance and assistance that are Halton Live Stock Improvement Asso- cut into pounds. It is then wrapped necessary to enable them to bridge the and packed by the pretty young ladies. | practical difficulties of their undertak-Connected with the Creamery, is an ing. For any collection some kind of twenty ton of ice every twenty-four hours, boy or the girl is unable without the We were then taken into the Seed aid of an older person to provide any-Department, where the eggs were be- discouraged-not always because his ining packed into the different grades terest was not genuine in the beginning.

Next came the Chicken Department, tive in young children. To collect in Before leaving again for the Hotel, tion of a special sort the process of lects ought to begin. The boylin tenda good programme in the Town Hall. Wednesday morning, after an appe- ency to stow specimens away in disord--Christinas, and the Christ Child were consisting of choruses, recitations, songs tizing breakfast at the hotel, we got er is the greatest obstacle to successand Christmas cantatas were uplifting, delight of the large number present in butchering of cattle and sheep, the cur- that he has accumulated, and he will the Hall. Belections by the quartette ing and trimming of pork before it is shrink from the work of classification. of the United Church, Mesars A. Elliott, made into lard, and the amoking of even though he did it eagerly when his

> number of presents which were hung At the Harris Abattoir we were serv- furnishings, the great display of apples ed with lunch. Mr. S. E. Load, Of- tespecially the Ontario display of Mac-Also on Priday evening the United ficial Secretary of the Canadian Packers, Intosh) the Northern Ontario product

munity who are manifestly unaware that pite the inclement weather a large pressed their appreciation of having the At 5.30 p. m. we took the street car to the Came and Pisheries Act provides number were present who enjoyed the five hundred Junior Farmers with them. the King Edward Hotel, where we were that shooting with any fire-arms be- varied programme put on by the young Wednesday afternoon, we went to the given a banquet by the T. Eaton Co., Monday, and between sunset and sun- end of the programme, Banta Claus put into groups of twenty and each group Mr. Harry McOce, Vice-President of the T Eaton Co. Ltd., acted as chair-

Sammuel McBride, expressed the point

recitation by Mias Isabel Smith; a solo The Presbyterian Sunday School en- Mr H L Gibson and Mr. W. McLad- winner's tuition fee might be omitted. College, and Mr. Martin added that the

Catalogues are printed at the rate of In the evening we watched the highferent companies throughout Canada. Margaret Thomas and Helen Bayne, of We then entered the Carpet and Purni- Baturday morning after breakfast, the Lunchson was acreed by the pupils Toronto Normal School are home for the ture Department, then into the Art-Clai- appreciation of the crawd was extended

CHOOSING A MERO

can rise above the level of his heroes. his companions are amusing themselves. himself for future responsibility.

a single good quality blinds the admirer to great weakness. A criminal may have courage. A thief may be capable of doing generous things with the money he has stolen, but to let that generosity, kindhesa, or courage, blind young people to the shameful qualities of such men is disastrous. Choose a hero you do not a hero in honoring whom, you bring

A GREAT CANADIAN MARINER.

It is not generally known as it, should be, especially in this Dominion, that Bir Samuel Cunard, the founder of the At this time of good cheer, this time big shipping line, was a Canadian. His of giving and receiving, let us not for-Sr. I. to Jr. II.—Annie Kelly, Lilly get our little feathered friends—the birds. Abraham, in fact, and he moved after One of the best good turns you can do the revolution from Philadelphia to Hall-Jr I. to Sr I. -Billy Robertson, Alex. for them is to erect a feeding tray. Any fax, Nova Scotia, where Samuel was Canada has many great achievements of

> Atlantic which has been followed by so into a promised land flowing with milk and honey, but richer by far than any land that Pisgah overlooked .- Hamilton

When a medical certificate was hand-That is why it is so important to choose land) County Court, E., he said: "It the right hero. If a boy's hero is Jesse states that the woman is suffering from James, it is not strange that he takes phiebitis (inflammation of the veins). part in a holdup. If his hero is Lind- There is a certain cure for this in a bergh, it is not strange that he, while little village in Normandy, where there is a wonderful spring. Judge Cluer exis struggling to learn something to fit plained later that the village was Bagnoles de l'Orne, in Bouth Normandy, after drinking the water. Judge Cluer said that one of the people cured by the water was the late Mr. Justice figiter, who went there in a dying condition and returned free of the complaint.

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of humanity. Beautifully balanced and still quite sharp, the years have left their traces on the axe and there are byen

Anthropologists in Canada are all ex- to be seen markings where leather strips cited over the discovery during the con- bound it to the handle. Within sight spending the holidays with the latter's Ice Making Plant, where they make apparatus is necessary; and often the struction of the Royal York Golf course, of a great city where once Indians prowi-Toronto, of a finely preserved bronze ed and long centuries before them, primiaxe head, still capable of doing hefty tive men fought with monsters, the place Department, where we saw splendid ex- thing more than the crudest and most work in the hands of a determined where it was picked up will soon be amples of heeds and the difference be- temporary contrivance. But even when man. Bome believe that it is an In- the scene of golfers teeing off or netween good and poorly graded potatoes, the equipment is satisfactory the young dian implement, but many more say it gottating difficult bunkers. The course We then entered the Egg Grading collector may lose interest and become is an authentic relic of the Bronze age, will be open for play next spring.

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patronage of all our friends - and make

many new ones this is our New Year はれなれなれ一

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