Motion of Birthn, Murriages and Deaths are juverted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Metions, see and see per line udditional for poetry

BORN FOUNTAINE - In Acton, on Friday March 11th, 1986, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Fountaine, the gift of a son-George

McDONALD-At his home, Brigden, On tario, on Thursday, March 10th, 1956. MelDonald, beloved brother of Alexander Alacdonald. Church Street, in his 65th year.

IN MEMORIAM EMITH-In loving memory of W. I Smith, who passed away March Sth Time takes away the edge of grief But memory turns back every leaf.

WIPE and PAMILY BORBON-In loving memory of our deta daughter and sister. Edna, who passed away March 21st, 1938, Her memory is as dear to-day-As in the hour she passed away.

Sadly missed by

MOTHER, DAD and BROTHER

-"The top o' the mornin'," even if ! is evening.

-R's St. Patrick's Day, even if it was a bit beforged.

-Mill Street puddles have been pretty well maintained.

Most all hope it is on time: -Mrs. Outharine Benneto Faull died brought to Chicago from the wilds of

-- Spring is scheduled for Monday.

in Guelph, on Sunday, in her 100th year.

-Last night's heavy rain and electrical fellow he derives great pleasure playing storm was a bit unusual for mid-March. -A grist mill at Arthur was burned

last week, with a loss estimated at \$15,000. --- Preston is doing well. They won and played a tie game with Owen Sound

Mrs. Harkness.

U. F. Y. P. O. HAD

Davidson took the chair.

Murray; and community singing.

President Harry Smethurst then closes

NEW POSTAL RATE

will be 6 cents per 's ounce. Trans-

On Tuesday evening last Bloomsbury

the Orchestra, reading by Bill Dodds;

instrumental selection by Jimmie Hen-

The special feature of the program

was a debate, "Resolved that Art is

firmative side was upheld by Ross Gor-

don and Ruby MacPherson, of Blooms-

bury, and the negative side by Annie

Halcovitch and Gordon McKeown, of

BLOOMSBURY SOCIETIES

Postal Administration

GREENOCK AND

DEBATE BETWEEN

PROGRAM OF VARIED

On Thursday night last, Actondale U.

answered by a 'Did you know?" and

An excellent program was given, con-

large crowd present. The roll call was Reid.

F.Y.P.O. met in Lorne School, with

in the Intermediate A finals. -Miss Owen Dobbie, a pupil of Mrs. CONTENT ON THURSDAY A. L. Worden, A.T.O.M., was successful in her recent examinations in music.

-A section of the new Middle Road, between Brown's line and the cloverleaf will be lighted this year as an experiment in highway lighting.

-John Gibbons, nightwatchman at the Beardmore Co. plant had the misfortune to fall while at his work and sustain a fractured shoulder.

-It's to be hoped the next job of engineering on Mill Street won't find necessary to leave space for small ponds | Harry Smethurst and Earl Scott; a readin the centre of the roadway.

-Squires Service Station in-George- by Helen Meredith; a reading by Velma town was entered on Monday night and the refreshment booth ransacked. It is estimated \$100 worth of goods was stol- the program with the singing of

-Mr. Richard Harris, of Rockwood, dancing presented the Editor and Mrs. Dills with a beautiful wooden tray last week. The tray is appreciated, especially since its making and finishing is Mr Harris' own handlwork.

was established on October 10th, 1908, to Empire points in Africa, India and the rural mail service had grown to 4,329 rural mail routes serving approximately England, instead of by ship and train. 236,380 boxes.

"Here Comes Charlie!"\

#### SHIRLEY TEMPLE COMING TO GREGORY IN FEATURE "HEIDI"

The story loved by millions the world Literary Society visited the Greenock over! Now a picture we know vou'll Society for a social evening Gordon never forget! Bringing you Heldi and Leslie. President, called the meeting to all the folk who lived and laughed and order At the conclusion of the busiloved high up in the Swiss Alps, tust be- ness session; Ross Patterson, President neath the stars! The story you picked of the Bloomsbury Society, was put in as perfect for Shirley! And it is!

Shirley Temple in "Heldi," a 20th Cen- ing program was given Selections by tury-Fox picture with Jean Hersholt. Arthur Treecher, Helen Westley, Pauline derson, recitation by Mansell Nellis: Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidduett, Mrs. Chas. Lasby and Mrs. Geo. ney Blackmer, Mady Christians, Sig Rumann, the feature at the Gregory Gordon, recitation, Alma Watson Theatre, Acton, on Priday, with matinee and evening shows. More Beautiful than Nature" The af-

## HIS OWN LANGUAGE

A sarden met a coal merchant, who inquired how he was going on. "Oh, things are growing better" said

"Things eren't so dusty," replied the coal merchant, "though it's a burning the Bloomsbury Society for their proshame they're not better still." grant; the National Anthem closed the meeting. Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening spent in games

## TIMES WILL CHANGE

Bill-Isn't it awful that George going to get married?" Tom-"What's awful about it?" Bill-"Why. George was such an easy

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Currectly Pittled"

B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

#### FUNNY LITTLE "MEI-MEI"

### Seed Fajr and Junior Judging Competition Here (Continued from Page One)

Brampton: Oralg Reid, Georgetown: Cecil Chiaholm, Milton; B. E. Griffen & Bon, Acton. Early Onta - Milton Bird, Cleargetown;

Hugh Rold, Acton; W. Ci. Chapman, Rockwood. Son. Action: T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown: Craig Reid, Georgetown: A. E.

Bricoth-Awned Barley-Alex, Miscinney, Brampton. Spring Wheat-Wm. Shields, Milton:

Woodley & Ron, Milton.

Emerson McKinney, Brampton; Jas. 2 Brownridge, Millon. Field Ives-Ilugh M. Reid, Acton. Alfalfa-J. H. Willmott, Milton; A. B

Woodley & Bon, Milton. Abike-Pred Wrigglesworth, George-

glesworth, Georgetown.

Potatora, Rural New Yorker type # E. Oriffen & Son, Acton, J & Posten Acton: Hugh M. Rold, Acton Potatora, Iriah Oubbler type H K

Oriffen & Bon, Acton, J & Pearen. Acton: Ihigh Reid, Acton. The winners in the Judging Competi-"Mel-Mei." the second Clant Panda

tion were as follows which Mrs. Ruth Harness recently Asia, has readily adapted himself to Seniors Art McKrown, Spencer Wilson, civilization. Naturally a curious little

Halton Seed Trophy Art McKrown with his crib. "Mel-Mel" was brought Oream Grading-Juntors-Geo. Mahto America as a companion for "Su-Lin." er; Hugh McDonald and Newton Rudthe first Panda brought to America by dell, Lied; Beniors-Jack Lawson, Chas Savers: Dick McLaughlin. Halton Oream and Butter Trophy

> George Plaher. Fruit and Vegetables Juniors John and all have a good time. McLean and George Brecken, tied for first: Bruce Reid and Lloyd Miller, tied

Flaher; Addison Woodley. Strathcons Orchards Trophy-Craig

#### the minutes of the last meeting adopted. After the business discussion. Wilmer WOMEN WIN OVER MONEY IN THE BANNOKBURN DEBATE

sisting of musical selections by the Anderson and Locker families; recitations The Bannockburn Literary Society hy Dorothy Church; piano duetta by held their regular meeting last Friday Helen Meredith and Helen McClowan; evening. The chairman for the program musical selections by Vic Swindlehurst. arranged in the form of a contest, being by Ada Finlay; mouth organ solos by Jack Noble, accompanied on the piano were Mrs. Fred Anthony and Fred Lemon. Mrs. Fred Anthony had the National Anthem Lunch was served. and the rest of the evening spent .in Effective February 23rd, 1938, the postage rate for letters posted in Canada of conveyance of all first class mell from as no alternative means of transmission will be provided by the Brissl. mainder of the evening spent in dancing

## GOOD MANNERS

usuages by answering the following ques tions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

I If grapefruit is being served for breakfast, where is the spoon for

2. How late may a meal be served still be called breakfast? 3. Is a breakfast menu served after charge. Under his direction the followeleven o'clock more like that of a break

4. Would formal invitations be used

for a late breakfast party? 5. Might breakfast be served buffet style for a number of guesta?

What would you do if-You are a hostess serving coffee at the breakfast table-

(a) Put the cream and sugar in first? 1b) Pour the coffee and then add cream and sugar? ic) Pour coffee and pass the cream

## ANSWERS

I Either on table at extreme right or on plate with grapefruit 2. Until 12 30. 3. Luncheon; although there are seldom more than four courses 4 No 5 Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution



Dear Editor tion in Haskatchewan. The winter was test tead, Primary was cold--real coldtill the last few days, which were very

warm. We are now in March. Most of the stock is very poor, owing to poor feed. Horses, generally, are no fit for the spring work; cows cannot mill Barley, O.A.O. No. 21 - Earl Wilson, on mor hay or straw. I see that the Georgetown; Lloyd: Pisher, Georgetown; Government is giving twenty million J. H. Willmott, Milton; B. E. Griffen & dollars for seed. That is not enough for 100,000 farmers, but we are very thankful for that much. It is very bad. of the farmers have had very little for years Last year was the worst.

OLD MAN OF THE PRAIRIES.

Dear Paus Paus:

It appears that there's a scarcity lews some times, and even though some may be indiscreet enough to compliment the editor on the description of his trips they are really enjoyed.

to Ottawa, but, unlike the editor, I got great deal of information on a number of towns on the trip to Oftawa. I, with a number of others, was on a local train en mute via Ottawa to Petewawa, and there being no alony possible, every station platform was visited and contries mede from the bystanders. It was at interesting and some of it instructive We had a ala hour stop-over at Ottawa, and I with two others, was anxious to ere all we could and made the most of our time We visited Parliament Buildluga, paper milla, power plant, railway shops, walked through the tunnel and had lunch in the Chateau Laurier Then on to Petewawa for a three weeks' training with 10th Heavy Battery. I was fortamate, having an officer's commis-Mon, acting as BCA to Commanding Officer, so was somewhat favored as to mess and sleeping quarters. But even

the meir in this camp are well cared for I've enjoyed reading the hockey news. even though Acton didn't win out. They for third; Seniors Craig Reid; Gordon tried hard and played a real game. Excitement has been high in the north this week, with Palconbridge matched against New Liskeard, with both games being played in the New Linkeard Arena. The girls' team also play over the week-end Preston Rivulettes, Canadian champions, with an undefeated record for the past eight years, are matched with the Northorn Marvela, Saturday afternoon in Haileybury, and Monday evening in New Linkeard, so to a great week-end of fun for the hockey fans. Even though great-

ly interested that old motto, "Work bewas Ralph Denny. The program was fore pleasure," prevented my attendance My Saturdays are market days, and by Mrs. Ada Finlay, recitation by Elean- imagine leaving New Liskeard at 3 am food or clothes or Anthony, readings by Mrs Stanley and not getting back till 7 pm, and The mountain was part of King money" The affirmative side was up- is built up, so its almost the height of give you your freedom." held by Mrs Roy McKeewn and Mrs. fence posts, and horses keep stumbling. But alas! The sight of the gold made dichurst and Mrs Walson gave their we're hopeful, now the middle of March day and night decision in favor of the affirmative side has come, that it will soon evaporate. It; The news of Kota's magic mortar tinues to be a success. Vegetables are Jun. In this country the express is so high ried Kota away, promising to treat him it makes prices on imported stuff almost | well. But so great was his desire to be-Test your knowledge of correct social prohibitive, hence the ready sale for our come rich that before they had been at

stuff. Carrols, bests, parenips, 25e per 6 quart basket; potatoes, 20c; onions, 50c; turning, 5c each; cabbage, 10c each; nitter, 400 lb.; eggs, 300, 360 and 400, according to grade. Meat finds a ready

market, tan. Kirkland lake and its neighboring towns, Larder, Rouyn, Noranda, Val d'Orr, Bwastika, etc., are all booming this year. There's news of new strikes all the time, and most everyone is always so optimistic.

So much depends on mining activity The stores cater to it. In fact the whole population caters to it. Timber and more imber is being sought then cut skidded and hauled to the mines, and it takes armies of men and teams for this work. healdes all the other material necessary The fake there Mine has a train halfing gravel continually to fill the old atones, and they have more logs and timber piled on their skiing than some timber companies can boast of for year's cut. And this is only one mine's There's dozens of mines al going around the town, within view of the sirects. Deherty's and O'llearn's board rooms are a popular place for hundreds to spend their time. Some of it well agent maybe, but lots of it not. All that is gold does not glitter, and the eggs

with her folks for a visit. She writes that there is no snow but weather is ing friends and relatives that seemed hard to leave two years ago. The Dramatic Society's final play was being out on in Burlington, and ahe was hoptny to attend

Alle mentions meeting Limelionse friends while waiting for her bus connections in Toronto and said she hazed to be able to visit there before coming

it's home, because she left her family

It is said that the grain and hay of summer is as high as the snow of winter. If that saying is true our supply should be bountiful next summer. We're honling to have sufficient feed for our stock, but it will take it all. Seven nonths' feeding requires a lot. 'Freds of all kind are very expensive to buy here and grain about \$1.85 per cwt. at the barns and more if bought retail. Bo

Now for this time. Yours sincerely.

R W. JOHNHON

WHY THE NEA IN MALTY

Hundreds of years ago there lived in a tween two groups the leaders of which this week a long one. Our train has who-had a magic pestle and a mortar of conflicted with the Northland's time, stone By slowly stirring the peatle in and was so confusing the officials made the empty mortar, and chanting his winning group. Everyone enjoyed the a change last week, and scheduled our wishes to it, he was able to produce anyfollowing program Piano instrumental imin to run ahead of Northland Just thing he wanted, whether gold, jewels

Morrison and Howard James; duett by calling it a day! I got home about 8 30 | country When the king heard of the Jetta Roszell and Monica Pitzpatrick; p.m., after driving the five miles from sorcer is power he sent soldiers to capsolo by Mac Sprowl, and a duett by Miss the station. And oh, what a drive it is ture Kota. This they did, and he was Ruth Stitt and Miss Margaret Brown, A new! The highway is good, because brought before the king, "Kota," said very interesting feature of the program they have it plowed out to the ground, the king, "my country is very poor. If was a debate, "Resolved, that women and spread back so two vehicles can you will stir three heaps of gold out of have more influence over men than has pass, but when we leave that part ours; your mortar each day for a year I will

Fred Anthony, the negative side by Fred off, get down, have to be unhitched and Jun greedy. Every day he ordered more Lemon and Miss Reta Fitzpatrick. The shovelled out and oh, such a time. The gold, and at the end of a year Kota was judges. Miss Ruth Stitt, Miss Ethel Swin- depth of snow has become a burden, but chained in a dungeon and forced to work

> still continues cold enough that no thaw spread abroad, and Charge, Emperor of has taken place so far. Marketing con-! the North, set sail to capture him from

> good sellers in spite of southern imports | King Jun was beaten and Games carsea an hour Canoo ordered Kota to stir out sait, there were no sait mines in the north, so it was of great value there Wearily, Kota stirred When he had produced a large heap he begged for a rest, but Ganoo would not grant him

"Very well," thought Kota, "life is of little use to me Death at least will be rest." He set to work stirring faster and faster until sait covered the deck and rose in great white mountains as tall as the mast. "Stop, stop!" cried Ganoo as the ship creaked and shuddered beneath the burden of the sait But Kota only laughed and stirred more swiftly, Cr-cc-ak! Cre-cc-ak! Crack! went the ship, and with a mighty groan it tipped up and sank beneath the waves And so the sea has been saity ever since. says the legend

## IN REVERSE

The toustmaster arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker and said ing your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now you will give your attention to a same stuffed with turkey

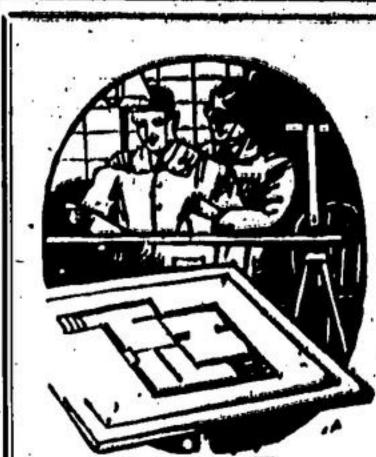
THE PROPER SEASON

The teacher was telling them about

the different seasons Teacher-"Now, one of you boys tell me which is the proper time to gather

MAKING IT MUSICAL

Pirst Golfer (starting the afternoon) round)-Fo-o-o-re! Second Golfer (suffering from hunch) He-e-e s a jolly good fellow!



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And always remember that advertisements are the world's

civilizers and your true friend.

Greenock The judges for the debate were Chas Henderson, Jim McIntyre the gardener. "I keep grubbing along, and John Allen Their decision was in How are you doing?" favor of the affirmative Pollowing a hearty vote of thanks to

and dancing R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES Tuesday, March 22nd-W A. Lawson lot 23, sixth line, Eramosa. Clearing sale chap to borrow money from!"

of Parm Stock Thursday, March 24th-A. G. Claridge. Acton. Wednesday, March 30th-Wm. Bailey, first line, Erin, south of Mimosa. Glear-

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