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..... 8.95 p.m. Passenger, Sunday.......10.08 a.m 4.55 p.m

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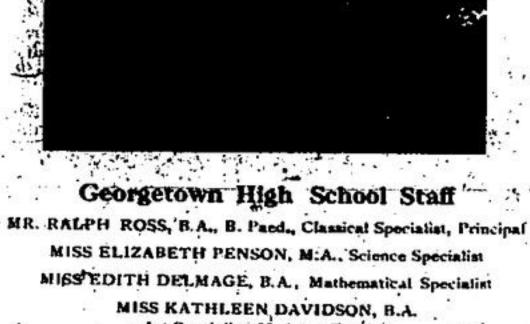
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Mr. D. J. Matthew · Mr. A. B. Willson At the annual Concert and Commencement last Thursday and

Friday the following pupils were presented with Diplomas. GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Jean Adams, Yvonne Adams, John Barber George Black, Magaret Black, Reginald Bolger, Harold Campbell, Ross Cameron. Dan Cooke, Wallace Cook, Alice Creelman, Sara Early. Agnes Farries; Elwood Harris, George Kennedy, Annabel McLaughlin, Murgaret Russel, Leon-ard Short, Irene Sinclair, Alice Williamson,

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Dorothy Frampton, Gladys Hanna, Georgina Henry, Reginald Lamb ton, Maude McDonald, Jean Mackensie, Mina Saxe, Lloyd Thompson COUNTY MEDAL FOR RIFLE SHOOTING

The excellent program rendered was as follows:-

. Chorus-"The Admiral's Broom" BOYS OF HIGH SCHOOL

2. Wand Drill. GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

4. Presentation of Diplomas. 5. Chorus—"Echo Song"
PUPILS OF HIGH SCHOOL

6. Song-"Angels Guard Thee"......(Berceuse de Jocelyn)-Godard
MISS JOSEPHINE WILLSON

7. (a) Sicilian Folk Dance (b) Irish. Folk Dance GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

8. Two part Song-"There's a Wedding in the Forest"..... Lermne MRS. DAVIDSON, MISS McLEOD, MRS. ROSS, MRS. BRADLEY 9. Play-"Why Not Jim"
PUPILS OF HIGH SCHOOL

10. Tableau-"The Marie Mirror", Count Cagliosto the famous magic cian, in his magic mirror shows the Sari of Surrey, his lady love who has lately died.

The four men, George Thompson Green, Geo. Hicks and Frank Carter, committed for trial on the charge af pocket picking on Milton fair day, were tried by Judge Elliott yesterday. Crown Attorney Dick prosecuted and Messrs. J.

the Police Magistrate.

William Scott, was incorrect. He B.D., of Guelph, sang a solo during did not know Scott and did not the service very acceptably. The

After the hearing of the evidence in the other two cases. Penton was put on trial-for his attempt His Hopor reserved judgment your neighbor, You may need a day. Developments are looked all three cases until Saturday, circus tent to cover your own.

County Judge's Criminal Court at an hour to suit Mr. Curry, prob ably on the arrival of the 2.50 p.m Saturday train from Toronto.

Obituary

REV. J. H. MCARTHOR By the death of Rev. Dr. J. H. Sherwin, who lives on the old Har-McArthur of Moffatt, formerly of shaw homestead. W. Curry, K.C., of Toronto, M. J. Norval, on Nov. 16th, one of the Mr. Sherwin valued the animal O'Reilly, K.C., of Hamilton, and most esteemed ministers in the at \$100. The provincial highway T. A. Hutchinson, Milton, defend- Methedist Conference pass:d fence-builders had erected a new

in the afternoon. In both cases as a missionary, while during the and the cow got out of the field to the evidence in the prosecution later years he was pastor in sever- the lane and onto the road through was the same as that given before al places in Ontario, including a gate that had been left open. Carter went into the witness his sorrowing widow, he leaves into the cow, with the above rebox for the defence in both cases. three daughters and two sons. A suit. In the collision the auto He said he was hired by Hicks to private funeral service was held at was badly damaged, and it took bring him and four others to the one o'clock on Monday at his \$95 to repair it. fair, two of them being Fenton home, when Rev. G. S. Cassmore, Dudgeon sued Sherwin for that and Green, whom he had not B.A., assisted by Rev. Dr. Dougall amount and was awarded the full known before. He arrived at Mil. and Rev. J. T. Strachan, conduct- claim with costs. ton at about 2 p.m. and parked his ed the service. Later, at three The case was the first one of the car in front of the court house, in o'clock, a public service was held kind tried in this district. It came Victoria Park. He and the others in the Methodist Church, Kilbride, under a new law passed by the went to the fair grounds. He did where the deceased attended when Drury government, and it is need not stay with them, but moved a boy. A large assemblage of the less to say that Mr. Sherwin has about to sait himself. He said friends of the deceased and thirty not a very high opinion of what Chief Constable Smith's evidence ministers gathered at this service the farmer government is doing that he, Fenton and Green were to pay their last respects to the for the farmer. close together around the witness, deceased. Rev. J. E. Todd, B.A.,

know whether he was near Scott, ministers conducting the service though he had stood, as had been were: Reva. G. S. Cassmore, R. sworn by Smith, close to the fence D. Hamilton and Chas. Hackett, of the race track. Fenton and and addresses were given by Rev. Napanee, called on a few Milton Green were three or four feet H. Caldwell, President of the old friends on Saturday morning. away from him. About 4 p.m. he Conference, Rev. Dr. Dougall, who He left Milton for his present started for Hamilton with Hicks, was ordained with Dr. MoArthur, home about thirty years ago. who said the other four men were Rev. W. L. Davidson, who joined Burglars entered the G.T.R. not going. He denied all know- the church during his ministry at station here early last Sunday ledge of the money found by the Princeton, and Rev. W. S. Daniels, morning for the third time this detectives in the seat cushion of B.A., B.D., an old friend. The year by unlocking the waiting his car, some of which was identi-fied by Samuel Harrison, of the and Secretary of Guelph District, panels out of that of the office of Orrice Rouss-Tuesdays, Thursdays Singer Sewing Machine Co., as be Revs. C. Hackett, Acton, and R. the agent, J. E. Bell, and got into and Saturdays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. longing to him. The hole in the Reefer, Guelph, and the ministers it. After an unsuccessful attempt cushion had not been made for the of the four surrounding circuits, to blow open the door of the safe reception of the money, but had Rev. P. R. Hendershott, Carlisle, they departed with a typewriter,

For Carter's defence Alderman Rev. C. A. Cavers, Lowville, and Mr. Bell, with other articles. Wright and several other- Hamil- Rev. W. B. Hunt of the Plains They turned the safe over and Georgetown Hersia Office will receive ton men gave him a good charac circuit. Interment was made at bored a hole in its bottom, him Carlible Cometery.

WHEN THE SHADOWS PLEE AWAY

Why should we fear the shadows that loom about our nath? Why go through life with tremore.

why fear the future's wrath? Vhy not, instead have courage, for the akies now be gray, Some day the clouds will vanish, the shadows flee away.

Why wear a gloomy visage and plod with tears the miles? Why not, instead, have courage and wear not scowis, but

Life's problems may seem cou plex but there's a brighter day Some time the clouds will vanish the shadows flee away.

ve seen some weary mornings,

some gray days not a few. 've bad my times of doubting, when storm clouds block the I too have watched and dread and

' been to fear a prey, But my worst woes were phantoms which vanished in a day. so men have found it mostly where

With peace at last at evening tobim who does his best. mpires and thrones may crumbl but still the wise men say, At last life's clouds are lifted, the

they have stood the test,

High School Concert

sbadows flee away.

The annual High School Concert and Commencement Exercises held last Thursday; and Friday evenings in the town ball was as usual a grand success, the hall be-

ing filled to the doors both even The choruses by the boys' and girls' choirs of the school were exceptionally well rendered. The wand drill, Sicilian and Irish folk dances were cleverly executed The ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. Davidson, Miss McLeod, Mrs. Boss and Mrs. Bradley rend-

ered selections which were thoroughly enjoyed and much appreciated, as were also the vocal solos by Miss Josepoine Willson. The play "Why Not Jim," by pupils of the school was well put on and caused much merriment. With a little more practice some

af those who took part would. make real live actors. The closing number on the pro-

gram was a tableau, "The Magic Mirror." Rev. R. F. Cameron, chairman of the High School Board, spoke during the evening regarding school matters and building improvements. He congratulated the ratepayer on the splendid staff of tempers under the ablo supervision 7 of Principal Ross. Mr. Cameron also presented the Diplomas and Certificates to the successful pupils whose names ap-

pear on page one of this issue. Principal Ross also made appropriate remarks regarding school work from a teacher's standpoint which were quite interesting.

Farmer's Cow Killed

-Autolst Gets Damages case that is particularly interesting to farmers was tried before Judge Fisher at the Orangeville division court last week. Elgin Dudgeon of Whittington was motoring down the Prince of Wales road last July, when he struck and killed a cow belonging to Richard

ed the prisoners. The court room away. Four years ago deceased fence ten feet back of the original was full, morning and afternoon. retired from the ministry, owing fence, and in doing so the field Fenton and Green were tried in to ill health. The early part of fences had been disturbed. Mr. the morning and Carter and Hicks his ministry was spent in Japan, Sherwin had not time to fix these, Erin and Norval circuits. Besides Along came Dudgeon and crashed

Milton

Robert Jackson, who farms near

Bev. W. L. Davidson, Georgetown, a rifle and a shot gun belonging to failed to get far enough in." was plainly an amateur job and the amateurs are suspected of be--It is best to throw the mantle ing local. A provincial and