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we sincerely hope that all of you have not got a cold. We have, and as we peer through our bloodshot and bleary eyes we see that It is a fine spring day out, which should be for it is the first day of Spring. (Pardon me_George, but what do all those "its", refer to) Why, my dear-Alphonse, those "its" refer to the glorious spring-weather that we have been having off and on all winter, and to the melodious clfirping of the birds; and in honor of the occasion we have composed A POME.

Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz wonder where the boidles is? The boids is; Oops wrong one: Some one is going to think we are stealing from Ogden Nash, Wait'll we reach in our shirt pocket, ah, here

ott, the whisperings of the breeze Laughs amongst the budding trees! The joyful chirp of Robin's song, Enter Spring with tresses long. Behold the snow: retreating, done, Defeated 'neath the burning sun. Behold, the blue, the cloudless

Hear the mooning lover's sighs. Oh! Spring, you are the living breath

That rescues quick the plants from

death. You are the power to wake a-wide The dormant life that is a-hide.

When Venus sends her Cupid's bows To pierce the fated lover's souls, But Spring has yet another tool, She heralds holidays from SCHOOL.

Last Thursday night a group of fifth formers (that would be all of them) went down to . Toronto to the Museum Theater. The New Play Society was presenting "King Lear" and we hear that the students en- to sell by auction at Lot 31, 2nd joyed it very mucho! The fifth formers are studying King Lear this year and age are sure that a presentation and interpretation of the drama that was shown definitely illuminated som of the dimmer mares, 7 and 9 yrs.; Clyde mare, points that the students (we keep 7 yrs saying students for lack of a better . : word) missed (and no doubt they missed a few

several new books in the school heiter, pasture bred; Holstein heichorary As yet we have been un-, fer, bred in June; Holstein heifer, able to determine their titles, but 13 mons; Holstein helfer calf, 3 we are sure that they are good mons. Reg. Holstein bull, 15 mons.; books for the High School library Reg Jersey cow, 5 yrs, bred Aug Nos really got quite a number- of 10, Jersey cow, 5 yrs., due time of excellent novels and stories except for those books for the first formers to read, and any addition to the 4th. 2 Jewsey heifers, 14 mos. 1 shelves will no only good manu- Nanny goat. All the heiters are scripts and a plessing for those un- vaccinated and the heyd is selling fortunate souls who have already subject to blood test. read all the good books and are wasting their time away studying.

Student . Council is planning a collars. dance why not start arranging for a hall now instead of the day before the dance: Also they can start getting ideas on what is going , (maybe it's all we sould make).

eyes of a GHS student peer through 6 ft. binder, in good condition; MeD the gloom at his or her report the ft. mower, in good condition; MH the gloom at his or her report, then side rake, in good condition; MH 13 silently, mournfully and with tears hoe drill, in good condition; Bissell in his eyes the student draws a gun 14 plate disc, in good condition, and points it to his temple. He is 3 drum steel roller, in good condijust about to pull the trgger when tion; 4 section harrows; McD scufanother bleary eyed individual fler; harrow cart on rubber; truckrushes up and shouts "Wait, stop, wagon; Cockshutt spring tooth cul-you can't do that until you've paid heavy, steel road scraper; No. 21 your student council fees." There Fleury plow; 2 flat racks; wagon is a tinkle of money and then the boxt plg crate; 2 hay forks; rope deafening sound of gunfire and a and pulleys; 2 new white ash thud as the student collapses a gory tongues; new 12 ft. wooden gate; a mess upon the second landing, few planks; barb wire. Silence prevails, then like a shade from the dark comes a member of the staff, he or she, as the case may supply tank, nearly new; Woods 2be, bends over and shakes the unit milking machine, complete for dead student and says "Wake up, 18 cows, nearly new; electric pail you've got a thousand lines for heater, nearly new; Stewart elecmessing the floor." Such are the tric clippers, nearly new; set of conditions at GHS after the exams pipe dies, like new: Renfrew cream are over, students shooting themselves (committing suicide) even our " Chinese student, Wong, shot shoth imself (chop-sucycide).

HORNBY

phen's WA was held on Tuesday sion table with 5 leaves; glass last at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Thompson when the ladies worked on their quilt. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Thompson served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Ken Pewtress and Mrs. John Bradley.

A St. Patrick's Social was held by the members of Ste. Stephen's congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussell, Hornby. when the following won the euchre. Bradley: gentlemen, Mr. Ken Pewtress.



U. N. Flag Raised in Eritrea

The blue-and-white flag of the United Nations is run to the top of a flag pole at the Eritrea capital of Armara, signalling the beginming of work by the U.N. Commission for Eritres. The Commission is now in the former Italian colony to ascertain the wishes of the inhabitants and to make recommendations on its future status.

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10 years, bred Aug. 25th.; Reg. Holstein heifer, bred in Jan.; Reg. Holstein heifer, 12 mons.; Holstein cow, 6 yrs., bfed in Aug.; Holstein Here is great news, there are cow, 3 yes, bred in Aug; Holstein sale, Jersey cow, 4 yrs., bred Feb. 25th, Jersey cow, 4 yrs, bred Feb. ... ith, Jersey cow, 7 yrs, bred Dec.

PIGS & HARNESS - Yorkshire sow with 10 pigs, 3 wks.; Yorkshire sow with 8 pigs, 3 wks.; 3 young | Yorkshire sows, just bred; York-We hear from the grapevine that shire sow with 8 pigs, 3 wks.; 12 the Student Council is planning a pigs, nearly fat; Reg. Yorkshire dance sometime in the near fut- boar, I year; set of heavy team harure. We have a suggestion, if the ness; set of plough harness; 4 horse

'IMPLEMENTS - Cockshutt No. 2 hay loader, like new; MH 13 disc drill with fertilator, like new; Cockshutt disc plough, like new; to 12 ft. MH dump rake, like new; produce the music. That is all the Oliver riding plough, like new; set comments that we wish to make of new sloop sleighs, used once; 2 row corn scuffler, like new; Cockshutt manure spreader, nearly Like two partially dead coals the new; good rubber tired wagon; MH

DAIRY EQUIP. & MISC.—Beatty water bowls and piping for 18 cows, nearly new; large galvanized separator. like new: about 150 ft. of I, inch pipe: milking utensils; milk cart; 's barrel of molasses, electric fencer, nearly new; forks, shovels, chains, whiffletrees

other small articles. FURNITURE -- Renfrow cook stove with high shelf, in good con-The monthly meeting of St. Ste- dition; small butter bowl; extenchurn, used 3 times; 3 gal. crock; lage oven for oil stove.

TERMS; CASH No reserve as the lease has expired and Mr. Hancock is giving up farming. -In case of bad weather, stock

will be sold inside. FRANK PETCH, Auct.

Bishop Bagnall, Anglican Bishop prizes, dadles. Mrs. Royce, Mrs. of Niagara, will pay his first visit Mr. Bradley, to Georgetown and the next Sunday's services.

TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN MCBEAN, Merchant.

All persons having claims against the estate of John McBean, late of the Town of Georgetown, Merchant, who died on or about the 31st day of December, A.D., 1949, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, AID. 1950, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard. only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have not ice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any parson of whose claim they shall then have notice. DATED at Georgetown, this 21st day of March, A.D. 1980.

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Col: Dan McLean died last month

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was manager of several mills in

Ontario and in 1892 purchased a

business in Morden, Manitoba. La-

ter he engaged in the real estate

and brokerage business in Winni

peg, where he was mayor in 1928

and 1929. In 1917 he organized and

commanded an infantry regiment

overseas. Eighty-two years of age.

he is survived by his widow, three

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