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Eight Home-print Pages-Five Conts

Various Items of Local Interest

Rettred After Years of Bervice Another employee of the Beardmore Oo. with a long service record has retired Yrom active work-Mr. William Mainprise. He has been in the employ of the company for over 30 years and recently retired to take a well-carned rest. Mr. Mainprise has been engineer and machinist at the plant in Acton during his appear. employ and in retiring both employee and employer look back on many years

To Most in Acton Next Week

There will be quite a gathering in Acton on Thursday next, May 2nd, when the sixth annual meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of Halton Presbyterial assembles in the United Church here. Sessions will be held at 9.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m., and 7.30 p. mr standard time. Special speakers, who will address these sessions, will be Mrs. S. E. Marshall, o Hamilton; and Mrs. Homer-Brown, o. - West China. Representatives from all the Women's Missionary Societies in the Presbytery will be present at this gather-

Car Wrecked-Passengers Uninjured An automobile was almost completely wrecked, and the passengers escaped without injury when it was struck by Jr IV -Arthur Swackhamer, 6 a C. N. R. way freight at the C. N. R. | Margaret Swackhamer, 58%. crossing on Suffolk Street, near Edinburg Street, in Guelph. The car, driven Thompson, 78%; Prank Thompson, 68%; by Charles H. Hodgkinson, R. R. No. 1, Charlie Burgess; 52%; Pred Spear, 51%; Rockwood, and owned by Robert Kings- Rhea Burgess, 48%; William Henderbury, of the same address, was proceed- son, "Joseph Henderson, "James Hendering west on Suffolk Street, and the train, son. in charge of Conductor John Warden. was going south. The car was struck Spear, 68%; Walter Cole, 48%; on the right side by the train and was almost completely wrecked. The driver of the automobile said that the sun was Thompson, 84%; -Leonard Thompson, in his eyes, and that he did not see the 74%. freight until he was almost at the crossing. Then he turned his car sharply to Donnie McIntyre, 62%. the left. George Roth, R. R. No: 5. Guelph, was a passenger in the automo-

Construction Shows Upward Trend Building activities in Canada are or the increase, according to a report issued by MacLean Building Reports Ltd. Contract awards compared with \$19,855,500 in 1934 and 49,703,300 for the first three months of 1933 totalled \$29,391,300 in 1935. During the first three months of this year construction in Ontario has increased by 44.6 per cent., 1.143 jobs have been started, totalling \$18,642,600, com pared with 1,033 jobs costing \$12,881,300 in 1934. For the same period, contentplated work in this Province amounted to \$30,384.400 for 1,88% Jobs, as compared with 1.874 jobs valued at \$25,912,500 for the first three months of 1934. Yn the Western Provinces a decided gain has also been registered for the threemonth period with contracts awarded totalling " \$4.881.300 compared with \$1,352,700 in the coresponding period of 1934, an increase of 261.3 per cent. Confor the month of March amounted to \$8,499,000 compared with \$10,672,000 in Pebruary, and \$7,517,500 in March a year

Observance of Jublice at St. Joseph's

At the service in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, Rev. Pather McBride read the following letter from the Bishop, setting forth an observance of the King's Jublice by the Catholic Church. "From both the Pederal and the Provincial Governments we have official invitations to mark the commemoration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Malesty King George V. now gloriously reigning, by a religious celebration in thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing He has granted us during that period of years. "It is but proper and dutiful that we comply most loyally with that request, and add also our prayers for the happiness and-well-being of the'r Majestles, the King and Queen. On Sunday, May 5th, therefore, for these intentions, we shall offer to our Heavenly King a Pontincal High Mass and mark it with a sermon appropriate to the occasion. I desire also that every parish church in the diocese, at all Masses, on that day, the prayer for the King (Pro Rege) be udded and hamediately after Maus of that Sunday a Te Deum thanksgiving be sung. During that Mass also a sermon should be preached, emphasizing a virtue which is to-day either entirely rejected or at best sadly neglected, namely, respect for an obedience to constituted authority, which, according to the teachings of our faith, come from ing that His blessing may crown with abundant fruit this und ull' your zealous efforts to true citizenship in practising and promoting loyal service, not only to Him, but to our earthly monarch, and all that his rule represents. Yours dovotedly in Christ the King, John, Bishop of Hamilton." On May 9th, a four-day mission will begin in St. Joseph's Church which will be preached by Rev. Pather Lally. S. J.

School Reports of the Neighborhood

Results of Easter Examinations in the Rural Schools Near Acton

LIMEHOUSE

The following is the Easter report S. No. 9, Esquesing, Limehouse. the names of those making 60% or over

Sr. IV.-Helen Devereaux, honora; Wilfred Johnson, Peggy Smethurst. of friendly and intimate relationship. Jr. IV.—Bill Hassall, Dorothy Johnson. Br. III. Doris Mitchell, Alex. Wright,

Reggie Hassall, Gwendolyn Hill, Grace Beerman, Inez Scott. Jr. III.-Shirley Wright.

II. Class-Jim Kirkpatrick, honors; Raymond Hassall, Ruth Norton. I. Class-Teddy Brown, honors; Barbara Cousens, honors; Albert Hassall,

Bobby Brown, Pamela Cousens.

Primer - Lorraine Hassall, George Cousens, Gordon Hassall, Fred Hill. Meryl E. Grindell, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 10, ERIN

The following is the school report of B. B. No. 10, Erin:

Br. IV.-Viola Spear, 73%; Douglas McEachern, 69%.

Jr. III.—Helen McEachern, 79%; Chas.

II. - Prank Burgess, 80%; Bldney McDonald . Annie McDonald. I.-Isabell Henderson, 92%; Margaret

Sr. Pr.-Clara Swackhamer, 68%

Jr. Pr.-Lila Spear, 58%: Delbert Cole, 47%; "Teddy Cole; "Praser McDonald. · Denotes absent.

L. Jean Akitt, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 7, ERIN

The following is the report of the Easter examinations for S. S. No. 7.

Cedarvale. Sr. IV .- Gladys Sim. 75%, honors: Ormu Pines, 72%; Phyllis Smith, 70%;

Botty Sim, 67% Kathryn Miller, 64%. Jr. TV. - Margaret Gordon, 75%, honors; Flora Sim 72%; Walter Smart. 68%; Elizabeth Sim, 66%.

Jr. III. - Arthur Saunders; 70% honors; Colin McCallum, 76%; Smith Orlnin, 73%.

Ray Miller, 37%.

Cunningham, 47%. 78%, honors.

61%; *Roy Harding, 40%.

Marjorie Thomson, Teacher. Milton Champion.

PROVINCIAL POLICE

Are Detailed to Handle Situation Crowland Township-Men Who Want to Work to be Given a Chance

relat workers in that municipality. .. ry uterday-"that uny man who wants words of encouragement concerning the

with some of these officials.

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

Haughty Lady (after purchasing stamp): "Must I put it on myself?"

News of Acton and the District

Won Scholarship

Mr. G. R. Easter, pastor of Baptist Church, won this Walmer Road, Toronto, Baptist Church Scholarship, given in recognition twenty years service of Dr. John McNeil. This scholarship is given to the McMaster student with best preaching ability and the year's work at the university and record of work on the field. It is the first qualified, and Mr. Easter was one of two successful. Congratulations are extended by Irlends here to this popular pastor of the local church.

Farewell Party and Presentation

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. R. Dungathered to say good-bye and good luck fans plenty of ball. before Mrs. Dunbar left to join her husband at London. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed and a program of games, singing and competitions was indulged in. The winners of the contests were Renetta Waller and Mrs. Dunbar. ing the evening an address was read by Violet White, and Mary Simpson made the presentation of a silver casserolo to Mrs. Dunber. A lunch was corved by committee of the young ladies, and everyone was at home in time to prepare for the labors of the day.

Travelogue on Ceylon

The Young People's League of United Church were fortunate in securing Mr R. C. Bingham, of the Ceylon Tea Company, for another illustrated talk on Ceylon on Tuesday evening. Mr Bingham took as his subject the people of Ceylon and their mode of living. The address was again divided into two parts: first a verbal description of the people and then two reels of moving pictures, showing the people who live by fishing and the hill country people, sowing and reaping their rice crop, ably explained by Mr. Blngham. During the program Mrs. J. K. Gardiner contributed a solo The meeting was in charge of the Missionary convener. Miss Elva Johnston.

- The Blacklock-Warren Wedding A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, at Duff's Presbyterof Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Warren, Aber to the hav field." foyle, became the bride of Earl J. Blacklock, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blacklock, of Nassagaweya. The bride wore a gown of delph blue crepe and Sr. II.—Doris Keeler, 76%, honors; carried a bouquet of red roses and sweet peas. Miss Reta Blacklock, sister of the Jr. H.-Beth Harding, 71%; Doris groom, acted us bridesmaid. She was Gordon, 63%; Billie Sim, 61%; Archie dressed in mid-night blue crepe and carried yellow roses and sweet peas. Mr Sr. 1-Mabel Hardy, 81%, honors; Thos. Warren, brother of the bride, was Ronald Saunders, 80%, honors; Beth bast knan. A reception was held at the McCallum, 80%, honors; Gordon Rotz, home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left, amid showers of Primer-Thelma Hardy, 7514 honors; confetti und good wishes for a short Elmeda Sim, 69%; Adeline Cunningham, honeymoon, the bride travelling in a smart costume..of..navy blue ensemble . Absent for one or more examina- with gray accessories to match. On their return they will reside at Brookville .--

Nassarawoya Institute Elects Officers Twenty provincial police constables, Mrd. J. Henderson. The roll call was grey shoes and a corsage bouquet of direction of Inspector Ohris. Airey, of After the business was over, Mru. Gowdy, of the Rockwood United Church, per-Niagara Palls, were ordered to Crowland District. President, Limehouse, gave a formed the ceremeony. The bride and Government as the latest development Home." and stressed the importance of Pewster, cousin of the bride, played the be on dity in Crowland this morning, tioning Junior Institute in the County. Acton. charged with the task of ensuring-us Mrs. Camble, Acton, and Mrs. Webster. Premier Rephurn officially stated late of Dublin Institutes, also gave a few to go to work can go to work despite work of the Institute. Mrs. H. Elsley Leisure Time of the Parm Polk."

TOSS IT AROUND!

A-Rambling Round Before th Baseball Season Gets Under Way -Believe It or Not

Manager Bill Holloway issued his first call for baseball practise for the Intermediate team Saturday afternoon, and the roll call was pretty well answered With daylight saving in effect next week the evenings will be long enough to have the squad out to practise every night

The weather has been with the game this year. The ball diamond is dry and dusty and ready for playing the same as in mid-summer. Rather, unusual for Muriel Stephenson, Isobel Stephenson, time anyone has qualified for the the third week in April. But it wil acholarship this year, when four students take about a month to get the boys in condition before the season opens.

> All the boys who were playing year are again on hand. Jack Waterhouse has been holding down in first sack position in the work-outs, which is the only change made in the line-up

The local schedule will be drawn up par received a number of unexpected for next week, and the season will open visitors at her home on Young Street. on May 18th. It is planned to hold two The young ladies of the Shoe Factory games a week, which should give the

> Over in Guelph it seems that the Intermediate entry has been making approach for some of the senior players: That is just too bad for the local group. The Guelph entry should be able to put in a good team without making any steal from the senior entry.

appointed coach of the senior team, and we rather imagine' that will put an end to any drift of senior players to the intermediate ranks. The Guelph coach in hockey seemed able to keep all the territory pretty well covered and if he does the same in baseball the senior outfit will have the pick of the Royal City players.

From way down south, in Oakville where they're having their troubles over plicher, between Oakville and Bronte. the sports writer on the Record takes time off to follow some of our baseball comment regarding the new league of the north, and adds the following:

"Maybe we will have two group titles n the County this year, and duplicate the hockey teams' feat. Anyhow, we will let the dead past bury its deadand wish Acton and Georgetown every success in their new group. We can' thelp but feel that we are going to miss these two teams this season-Acton especially. As far as Georgetown is concerned the local players will miss the annual hay cutting on what that town ian Manse, when Prances Jean, daughter terms a baseball field. With apologies

Now isn't it nice to know that someone will miss you? We'll leave the one about the harvest for our neighbor to give regrets.

We utill think the group will be a uttended the funeral. good one and especially from a travelling standpoint. Wo'll miss Oakville. too, and Milton also, if they are not in the northern group, but maybe we'll cliesh at the close of the season.

Variety of News

The Wardlaw-McDonald Wedding The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Wardlaw, of Crewsons Corners, was the scone-of a quiet but pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, when their eldest daughteer, Mary Isabel, was The regular monthly meeting of the united in marriage to John William Mc-Nassagaweya Institute met at the home Donald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. George Robinson on April 17th. Wm. McDonald, of Acton. The bride, The moeting opened by singing the In- who was given away by her father, worn stitute Ode, followed with prayer by a dress of Marina blue silk crepe, with who will operate under the immediate responded to by 'Ways of Neighboring." Sweatheart roses. Rev. W. J. Taylor, Township yesterday by the Drovincial very instructive paper, "Beauty in the groom-were unstiended, and Miss Pearl | teen grandchildren. The late Mrs. Airdin the serious situation that has arisen music being taught in the rural schools. | wedding music. After & dainty luncheon out of the steadily-spreading strike of Mrs. P. Merry, Hornby, District Secre- had been served to the guests, who contary, also gave a very interesting talk sisted of only the very near relatives of The constables, hastly assembled last on "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," the bride and groom, the young couple might from headquarters stuffing and complimented the Branch on the left until showers of good wishes for various points in Western Ontario, will Junior Institute, it being the only func- their home on the groom's farm, near

45 Prize Shorthorns Lost in Fire

efforts to stop him by those who won't read an interesting paper, entitled "The Western Ontario was practically when, before the Home and School Sec- exceeds the production of January by Mrs. out on Monday afternoon, when fire tion of the O. E. A., he said that white 250,161 pains, or 18 per cent., and that There is no minimizing of the seri- L. King gave a reading. The gathering destroyed a large barn on the farm of teachers would always remain the most of February, 1934, by 355,933 pairs, or ousness of the Crowland situation by was then favored with a duett by Miss W. J. Kay, near the village of Arkell. Important factor in education, the time 19 per cent, Production during the have frankly "totsed in the sponge" and Johnson. The meeting closed by singing ing many prize winners at the Royal ed to conform more closely with the 2,009.921 pairs compared with 2,354,715 have admitted to the Government their "Home, Sweet Home," and all repeating Whiter Pair, Toronto Exhibition and On- needs of the child of to-day. He be- in the corresponding period of 1934. Inability to cope any longer with the the Miznah benediction in unison. At turio Provincial Winter Fulr, were lost lieved formal English grammar should Despite the increased production of Can-Covernment last night followed an hour's Committee nominated the following of large frame structure and a 60-foot wing, untirely from the Public School and from wear (except rubber) in February had Mrs. J. Dredge; Secretary-Treasurer, animals broke loose and freed them- and that much of the arithmetic learned time Canadian manufacturers increased Mrs. W. C. Bullard; District Directo; selves. Cause of the fire is unknown. In High School, is of no use whatever their sales in foreign countries, as exports Mrs. F. Rhinehart: Organist, Mrs. T. Shortly after the blaze broke out the to the majority of students even when of Canadian-made leather footwear Preeman, Mrs. W. Frank, Mrs. Morton, surance.

Entered Into Rest

W. J. HUNTER, Chinguscousy Wm. J. Hunter, aged '64, died at his home in Chinguacousy Township, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hunter was born and lived all his life in the Township. He was a son of the late Samuel Hunter. Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Sadie Drinkwater; two sisters, Mrs. James Manclark, Cheltenham; and Mrs Miller Giffen, Mount Porest; and three brothers. Kenneth, in the West; and Archie and Hugh, of Collingwood.

MRS. WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Milton Catherine Currie, wife of William Chapman, died early Friday last at her home, the result of a stroke, suffered on March 3rd last. She was in her 70th year, and was a member of St. Paul's United Church. Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Duncan Currie Robert Cyrrie, both of Campbellville; and three sisters, Mrs. John Hume, of Esquesing Township; Mrs. Henry Mc-Master, of Portage La Prairie, Man.; and Mis. J. R. Elllott, of Milton.

MAY ISABEL WATSON"

Priends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson, of Everton, will greatly regret to learn of the death their daughter, May Isabel, who was in her fourteenth year. She passed away at the General Hospital, Also notice that Dick Carroll has been Gueloh, on Tuesday. The body is resting at the McIntyre funeral home. in Guelph, and the funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ (Disciples) in Everton, on Priday afternoon, at three o'clock. Interment will be made at the Everton Cemetery.

MRS. ISABELLA LINDSAY

Priends here learned with deep regrat of the death in Toronto on Saturday lust of Mrs. Isabella M. Lindsay, widow of the late Ninian R. Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay had been in rather poor health for the past month. She was a daughter of the late Charles T. Hill and Jane Graham, and was born at Peru, in Esquesing Township. Her early years were spent in Acton and as long as her brother, the late J. C. Hill, survived, and during the residence here of her son she was a frequent visitor to the ol home town. One son, J. Graham, o Iroquols; and one daughter, Jean G. ut home, remain. One sister, and four brothers also survive: Mrs. C. S. Killmuster, Port Rowan, Ontario; Charles Hill, of Munroe, Mich.; Chester Hill, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Henry Hill, Honolulu. To all of those who have been bereft the sympathy of Irlends here goes out at this time. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, from the home 33 Colin Avenue, Toronto, and interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, of Acton,

MRS. JESSIE AIRDRIE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jessle Airdrie took place from Crewsons Corners Church to the Welland Cemetery Young People's were the guests of the on Saturday. Mrs. Airdrie was a former Acton A. Y. P. A. In the absence of well known Acton resident, who moved the President, the Vice-President, Lillian to Guelph about three months ago, tak- Perry, welcomed the visitors. Messrs. ing up residence at 68 Kent Street there. B. Brown and Canon Nastell, of Milton, The services at the church were attend- responded with short speeches. Mr. ed by many friends and were conducted Brown then called on Malcolm McDuffy by Rev. H. L. Bennie, while at the grave for a plano solo, which was encored. in Welland, Rev. Mr. Cranston officiated. Isabel Perry read "A Sad Mistake," after The pallbearers were Messrs. E. Cornell, which Marian Pox gave a plane solo Alex. - Mochrie. Chas. Lambert, Chas. Miss Olive Putterson recited a humorous Tyler, Hector Guthrie and Wm. Nickle. poem, and Mr. Brown sang a solo, which The late Mrs. Airdrie is survived by five was encored. Isabel_Andrews read two cons. John. of Acton; Robert, George, essays one, "On Scotland," Frank and William of Guelph; and "Errough to Last for a Year." The last seven daughters. Mrs. J. Gennings, of number was a reading, "Nets," by Mal-Welland; Mrs. Wm. Ballantyne, of Little colm McDurry. The young people then Rapids; Mrs. Chas. Tomlinson, of Tor- played a few hilarious games, and lunch onto; Miss Annie, of Georgelown; Miss was served by the Acton A. Y. P. A. Mury, of Orillia; Miss Mac, of Welland; The evening ended with the singing of and Miss Agres, of Quelph; and four- the National Anthem rie was predeceased by her husband, John Airdrie, and two daughters, Jessie

etry, as taught in Public and in the in operation during the month, broducearly years of High Schools to-day was tion is placed at 1,580,041 pairs, this be-One of the finest Shorthorn herds in J. A. Long, Ontario College of Education. February in any year alnog 1929. doubtful usefulness.

Easter Services in Acton Churches

Splendid Congregations Attend Easter Music and the Easter Story are Featured

Easter services and the Easter message predominated in the services on Good Priday and Easter Sunday in the Acton Churches. On Priday evening the Choir and Young Women's Auxiliary of Knox Preubyterian Church gave the Easter cantata. "The Easter Guest." music and word this service was on that conveyed the Easter message and was enoyed by all.

This service opened by the singing of Easter hymns. - Solos were contributed by Miss Edna Hinton, Miss Lois Atkinson and Miss Lillian Woodhall, and a duett by Misses W. McMillan and Elizabeth Orr. . The story part of the cantata was read by Rov. H. L. Bennie. An Easter thank offering was received. by Mrs. Wm. Evans and Miss Laura morning Mr. G. R. Easter had for his Lindsay. The beautiful quilt, the drawsubject "The Empty Tomb." young people were baptized and the ser- was won by Mrs. P. Sayers, of Islington. vice was most impressive. Easter flowers The music for the dancing was supplied and plants were in profusion.

the morning service and the choir ably pleasant social evening. usisted with an Easter anthem. In the evening the Easter drama, "Resurrection," was presented by the young people, under the very capable direcion of Mrs. Y C Watthouse Easter portravel was most impressive and a congregation that filled the church was present. The music, by the choir and organist ably assisted in making this Easter service one long to be remembered. Those taking part in the drams were: The Woman, Helen Cook: the Nameless One, Mrs. J. J. Stewart; Gaza. Norman Gibson; the Young Man, Jack Reid: the Pigure in White, Torn Nicol; Joseph of Arimathea, George R. Poole; child at the cross, May Nicol. At Knox Church, Rev. Mr. Bennie's Easter message was from the subject, The Glory of the Garden." In the evening the minister's subject was 'Reincarnation." Easter music by the choir added much to the services and the Easter upirit prevalled.

A profusion of flowers banked the altar at St. Alban's Church. Communion was administered at 8.00 a. m. and 11.00 a. m. by the rector, Rev. E. Brillinger. An inspiring Easter sermon was preach-

ed by the rector. At the nine p'clock mass in St. Joseph Church, Rev. Puther McBride preached a forceful sermon on "The Risen Christ." The altar was beautifully decorated with Easter Illies, tulips, snapdragons and cut flowers. The boys' chancel choir assisted in the mass and sang appropriate Easter hynms. There were splendld congregations in

uttendance at all the Eastertide services;

A. Y. P. A. Meeting

General Interest News

. On Monday, the members of the Millon

Canadian Shoe Production Up

Marked improvement in the Canadia. shoe industry is indicated in a report on the production of leather footwear during Pooruary, issued by the Dominion The educational- value of English Bureau of Statistics. Based on returns grammar, writhmetic, Latin and geom- from 188 factories out of a total of 196 laid open to question last night by Dr. ing the largest output recorded for Queen's Park. Municipal officials then Margaret Davenport and Master Roy Forty-five accredited Shorthorns, includ- had come when curricula must be change first two months of 1935 amounted to hig. trouble. The action launched by the the close of the meeting the Nominating in the blaze which completely razed a be either reduced materially or abolished adian show factories, imports of foot- on Monday, May-6th. Lucky admission God (Romans 13 and 1 Peter 1.) Trust conference by members of this event. Tickets are Mrs. R. Padbury; 1st Vice-President, unce of neighbors, succeeded in saving believed arithmetic is being taught before \$24,430 in the preceding month and now available from Legion members at Mrs. Harold Elsley: 2nd Vice-President, four valuable cows, while five other the minds of children are ready for it, \$41,845 in Pebruary, 1934. At the same 50c. Richardson; Auditors, Mrs. John Allison building was a mass of flames and they become adults. He doubted the amounted to 6,601 pairs, valued at Arena, Georgetown, on April 26th, under and Mrs. A. McPhedran; Program Com- farmers who rushed to the scene were disciplinary value of such subjects as \$24,016, compared, with 1,184 pairs, the auspices of Lorne Rifles (Scottish). mittee, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. J. Rob- driven back after saving the few animals, Latin and geometry, and he suggested valued at \$5,477 in Pebruary, 1934. The Band, we take this opportunity of invitertson, Mrs. E. Davenport. Mrs. E. The loss, which will run into thousands they might be replaced with more beno- chief countries of destination were the ing you down. Music by Willis Tioping Polite Post Office Clerk: "No, madam, Walker; Directors, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. of dollars, is only partly covered by in- fit to pupils by subjects of much less United Kingdom, New Zealand, the and his Blue Dragoons, a 9-piece orches--United States, and Jamaica. tra with a reputation.

Various Interesting Items of News

J. B. Mackensle & Son Awarded

Contract

J. B. Mackenzie & Son, local builders. have been awarded the contract for the construction of Georgetown's new \$50,000 Post Office and Customs House. The structure is to be of Canadian sandstone and limestone, with a clock tower, and was designed by J E. Walker and J. G. Elliott, architects, of Toronto. Work is expected to commence about May 1st on this much-needed public building .-Georgetown Herald.

Beautiful Quilt Won by Islington Lady

A splendid crowd attended the euchre and dance held last evening in the Town Hall, under the Acton Women's Institute auspices. The cuchre prizes were won At the Baptist Church on Sunday Hall, Charles Holmes, Jr., and Mr. D. H. Three ing of which was a feature of the event, by the New Harmony Orchestra, and be-In the United Church, Rev. Mr. Poole tween the Tards and dancing a splendid delivered a splendid Easter_message at lunch was served. It proved a very

Finishing Touches The exterior painting at the Y. M.

C. A. building is being completed thus week and other repairs made that were awalting the fine weather. The portion of cement walk between the steps and the sidewalk has also been laid. The cement floors in the public lavatories. locker and shower rooms are being treated and painted with waterproof material. The street lighting pole, that was directly in front of the building, has been removed. With the lighting provided on the front of the building another unit was not necessary here and the removal of the pole adds to the view of the building and improvement of the business block.

Three Wellington-Roads as Highways

Application to have three county roads in Wellington County assumed as King's Highways has been made to the Provincial Department of Highways by the Wellington County Council. The roads. are No. 55, running from Palmerston through Harriston to Mount Porest; No. 58, the Elora Road, running north to Alma; and No. 61, the Eramosa Road; running north of Guelph in the direction of Erin. Similar action is expected to be taken in connection with Road No. 50, running from the County boundary from the Elmira area towards Alma. and No. 72, which goes north through

\$500 Minimum for Rural Teachers

Establishment of a minimum salary of \$500 for rural school teachers was announced by Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education, at a large meeting of the Ontario Educational Association in Convocation Hall, Toronto, or Tuesday night. Not until rural teachers were paid a salary comparable to that paid those in urban districts and in keeping with a position of leadership and social esteem in the community. could any improvement in rural education be anticipated, he declared. Legislation providing for a minimum salary was the first step in the right direction. he felt. Nearly 600 teachers in the Province are receiving less than \$500 now. and 1,000 more are receiving from \$500 to \$550. That is not a healthy condition, he said.

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, so cents per announcement of sc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Lants on Thursday. May 2nd, at 2.30 p. m., D. S. T.

Greenock School, Erin Challe's School) will celebrate their Diamond Jubilee and Old Boys' Re-union on July. 1st, 1935, by holding an afternoon of sports und a garden party in the even-

Acton Legion are sponsoring a Jubilee Euchre and Dance in Acton Town Hall tickets and prizes and ample luncheon

If you haven Dalready received an invitation to the Milkery Ball in the