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SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Clem. Patterson R.

Greenwood P, Mary Anderson P.

Jr. H-Sr. II-Jean Firth H, Mary Al- spent in social intercourse. len P. Harold Greenwood P. Aleda Mr. and Mrs. Mead left the same brought about. George Scheuerman F.

Promotion Results S. S. No. 12

Names in order of merit. Sr. III-Jr. IV-Douglas Nelson, Chronicle joins. Willie Patterson, Clara Watson, Carman Hargrave.

Jr. III-Sr. III-Dave Daly, George Wilson, Lewis Wells,

Scott, Thomas Hargrave,

Average attendance 38,

Freddie Arnett.

Sr. II-Jr. III—Gordon Greenwood RISK IN PLAYING

John Collinson, Allie McGirr, Jr. H-Sr. III-Margaret Brown.

Pr.-Jr. I-Phyllis Lawrence H, Arthur Newell H. Violet Collinson H. Velma McNally, Clifford Lind-

Newell, Eunice Atkinson,

Promotion Report S. S. No. 11 Jr. IV-Sr. IV-Sicily Hopkins* 10.

Sr. III-Jr. IV-Clarence Ritchie, favored the dismissal and two dis- and dissented also because nothing gain,-Buda, (Ill.) Plain Dealer.

Armstrong 60, Raymond Hopkins 57, with whom Justice Middleton and of by chance. H 77, Alfred Dyer H 75, Irvine sons for judgment in a former case Mountain 66, Wilhelamine Manto and added: 65, Gordon Dyer, 63, Doris Dyer 62, "The ultimate chance or uncer-

strong* H 77, Smith Hopkins 54.

Elmer Noble', Milton Manto. Ernest Murdock*.

Jr. Pr.-Catherine Dyer. H means honors. present every day.

Average attendance 29. -E. W. Petty, teacher

Professor Radder replies:

however, is not true. Statistics is- posed in interest. When, if ever, ing the hill for the other mer-chants' advertising. In reality, of course, advertising pays for itself." by a mode of chance in which the contestant or competitor paid -American Press.

HYMENEAL

MEAD-PATTERSON

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian church, Dur-Editor and Proprietor. The Chron- ham, on Wednesday, June 29, 1927, icle is mailed to any address in with the Rev. B. D. Armstrong offi-Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per ciating, when Miss Eliza Edith Patyear, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents terson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for three months, 25 cents for one Samuel Patterson of Egremont, was month. To any address in the married to Stanley Mead, son of Mr. United States of America, \$2.50 per and Mrs. Robert Mead of Unity, year, \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents Saskatchewan, formerly of Egrefor three months. Foreign sub- mont. The ceremony, which took under an arch of evergreens, mar-Member Canadian Weekly News- guerites and maple leaves. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the church Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, H. Lauder, and looked most becomto the test of free discussion, is ing in her wedding gown of silk more in love with his own opinion flat crepe trimmed with chantilly than with the truth.-WATSON. lace and rhinestone buckle. She wore a tulle bridal veil with coronet of orange blossoms, and rope of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses, white snapdragons, fern and streamers. She was attended by Miss F. J. Floyd. dressed in pink georgette, with large picture hat to match and carrying a bouquet of Promotion Results Varney School roses, snapdragons and fern, Mr. Sr. III-Jr: IV-Billie Caldwell P. William Patterson, brother of the bride was groomsman. Miss Edith Jr. III-Sr. III-Dorothy Bogle P. and Master Ross Kellar, niece and Velma Blyth, Marjorie Kerr P, Elgin nephew of the bride, were flower bearers, the former gowned in c Sr. II-Jr. III-Tillie Bryans R. | pink satin and carrying white -Marjorie Caldwell, teacher. marguerites. During the signing of the register, Mrs. T.M. McFadden Promotion Reports of S. S. No. 3 | sang "O Perfect Love," The groom's H-honors; P-pass; F-failure. gift to the bridesmaid was a bar Jr. IV-Sr. IV-Isabel Firth P, Alva pin of white gold; to the groomsman white gold cuff links, and to Ruby Staples P. Adeline McNally P. ed china.

Sr. II-Jr. III—Willie Glencross P, home in Egremont where a dainty of their country as the granary of wedding supper was served, the every duction reaches such proportions duction reaches and duction reaches duction reaches and duction reaches duction reaches and duction reaches ducti

Staples F, Willie Scheuerman F, evening by motor on a honeymoon tablishing a grading system. Cana- Miss Weir intends returning in the trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and upon the achievement in wheat pro- dian wheat is graded under well-Primer-First—Margaret Edge H, elsewhere, the bride travelling in a duction of the last sixty years. defined regulations and any buyer but Mrs. McLachlan and daughter what it means to general business in the world may buy the quality purpose remaining for two or three shoes to match, and black brocaded and to the transportation companies of wheat he desires by grade. The purpose remaining for two or three of wheat he desires by grade. The purpose remaining for two or three of wheat he desires by grade. The purpose remaining for two or three of the Deminion pools only to be a supposed by grade.

the course of a couple of weeks for wheat from Canada in the last two have not yet complained. their home at Unity, Sask., where years, and these were only average Jr. IV-Sr. IV-Carman Wilson, the good wishes of the community crops, have brought into this Do-Morris Matthews, John Matthews. accompany them, in which The minion more than \$175,000,000 an-

TEMPLE-LIVINGSTON

II-Jr. III-Wallace Matthews, on Saturday afternoon, June 25th, at remote from the grain fields and af-Mellville Harrison, Fanny Hargrave. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James fecting, indirectly, every citizen of some of them sail to the Georgian Sr. I-II-Jean Brown H, Roy Ad- Livingston, Hamilton, Ontario, when the Dominion, ams; Goldwin Nelson, Annie An- their daughter. Etta Audrey, was The bulk of Canada's wheat crop united in marriage to Mr. Jack Wil- is grown in the prairie provinces. to Buffalo, and a few come right Jr. I-Sr. I-Reggie Wilson H, Ed- frid Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Each harvest the remote task of gar Patterson H, Robert Hunter H, H. W. Temple, Dundas, Ontario, The transferring this crop from the bride, who was unattended, entered fields to the consumers in distant Jr. Pr.-Sr. Pr.-Alice Daly, Hor- the drawing-room on the arm of countries is undertaken and acward Watson, Roy Andrews, Nor- her father to the strains of the complished. The farmer hauls his man Wells, Harold Hunter, Orville wedding march from Lohengrin, wheat to the country elevators, lee, where cours and the original gatherer of the group bushels went to Buffalo for the original gatherer of the group. played by her cousin. Miss Rhena the original gatherer of the crop. shipment over United States rail-A to Jr. Pr.-Kenneth Nelson, Elmo Livingston. The ceremony was per- There are about 2,500 country eleformed by Rev. Dr. Scott under an vators in the wheat producing ways to New York. The balance H-Honors: rec.-Recommended. arch of palms and spring flowers, in area. The wheat is there loaded in- Bort Colleges to be made and by the presence of immediate relatives. to box cars and is started eastward Port Colborne, to be re-shipped by V. M. Mervyn, teacher The bride looked charming in a or westward, as the case may be. lake or rail to Montreal. This the gown of French blue georgette with to seaboard. If it is westward there prairie crop converges on two Promotion Results, No. 9, Glenelg biege trimmings and hat to match, is the long rail haul over the ports-Montreal and New York, A Sr. III-Jr. IV-Nelson Hunt H, Her shower bouquet was of butter- Rockies to Vancouver or Prince small portion trickles farther east Davey Allen H, Ruby Lawrence, fly roses and lily-of-the-valley. Rupert, whence it is shipped to by rail to Halifax, St. John and Susie Greenwood, Lillian Collinson, After the ceremony a dainty lunch Europe through the Panama canal, Portland, Of the total crip, 40,000,-Irene Collinson, Clara Jacques, Eddie Lawrence, Clarence Hargrave, on a motor trip, after which they

Ereddig Arnett Jr. III-Sr. III-Clarence McNally, will reside in Toronto.

From Owner, Is Belief.

Pr. A-Pr. B-Charlie Brown, Olive mode of chance, involving a slot to quality. Prosecution on a similar case is pending as a test case in London, It

70%, Maude Picken* 67, Reta Vollett | Three judges of the appelate di-H 76. Arnetta Manto 66. James sented. Chief Justice Latchford, in the nature of goods was disposed Jr. II-Jr. III-Fred Roseborough Justice Orde agreed, set forth rea-

Dawson Vollett' 54, Irving Webber, tainty of the task constitutes an allurement to continue to play the Sr. 4-Jr. II-Freda Ritchie H 86, machine. If the player did not ex-Sarah Dyer . H 82, Daniel Arm- pect to get more for his nickels from the keeper of the machine, by Sr. Pr.-Jr. I-Ella Vollett', Mar- the means which it seemed to afford, than he could obtain from him Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.-Earl Hiscox', by purchase, he would not use the machine at all. The bait is the A-Jr. Pr.-Wilhelamine Hopkins, hope that he will, sooner or later, though not immediately, receive more than he has paid. He may know what his second play will produce, but the result of his sub-

sequent plays is unknown to him. "It was contended that the word 'contestant' and competitor' in sec-WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING? | ion 236 (d) necessarily imply a contest of competition, and there-The question is often asked "Who fore an opponent of the player. pays for advertising?" Here is how In the learned chief justice's opinion, a contest or competition may "Sometimes it is superficially an- exist, through the medium of the swered by 'the consumer'. This, machine, between two persons opsued by the Harvard University the player of the appellant's ma-Bureau of Business show clearly chine won more than he lost, the that the merchant who advertises loss would obviously be born by has lowest costs and generally the man who provided the machine. passes these lower costs on to the Thus there was, through the medconsumer. The merchant who does | ium of the machine, but through not advertise has correspondingly it as a means only, a real contest or higher costs. He, if anybody, is pay-



IT IS A BIT HARD ON THE NERVES -Gale in the Los Angeles Times.

Confederation and After--

WHEAT MARKETING

ening being afterwards quietly have been meaningless sixty years as it has in Canada this no longer Miss Vida, accompanied by Miss years ago when Confederation was can be done. The Canadian Gov- Annie Weir, left Wednesday morn-

nually. This money, coming into these ports it breaks into a score the possession of the farmers, has been spent on the one hundred and one articles which they need, thus A quiet, pretty wedding took place stimulating the industrial centres

> ures are available, 23,900,000 bush- New York and 8,000,000 bushels from els went through the Pacific ports, the other north Atlantic ports. In subsequent years the movement

MINT MACHINES comes eastward in box-cars to Fort William and Port Arthur. Fort William and Port Arthur, he was wondrous wise, for when he Arnett H. Dorothy Lawrence H. Judges Tell Reasons For Ban on tors are located. In 1924-25 the fig- advertise. And when he saw his Slot Outfits .- Player Hopes to Win ures are interesting because rela- trade increase, with all his might tively they change very little from and main, he lower still marked ev-Reasons for the dismissal of an came east. All this wheat, whether And when he advertised again, cut appeal instituted by a Toronto to- eastbound or westbound, is inspect- prices more and more, the folks all Jr. Pr.-Sr. Pr-Murray Green- bacconist against a conviction for ed by the Dominion government rushed with might and main to patdisposing of goods by a game or inspectors and is graded according ronize this store. And when the

The grading of wheat in this with Mrs. (Rev.) Park for a few discover his whereabouts. quantity is of itself a monumental days. task, achieved first by this Domin- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb of Toion and followed by a rew other ronto visited with their cousins, Mr. out government grading the mar- over the week-end. keting of Canda's export crop at a Miss Marjory Firth, nurse-in- a son. fair price would be impossible.

The world's market for wheat is ing a couple of weeks' vacation at Canada's greatest individual in- Liverpool, England. Here come her home here. Sr. III-Jr. IV—Viola Neely H, the organist and soloist hand paint-tuby Staples P, Adeline McNally P, Jr. III-Margaret Firth H, Jr. III—Margaret Firth H, Jr. III—Margaret Firth H, Jr. III—Willie Glencross P, Liverpool, England. Here come the organist and soloist hand paint-dustry, wheat growing, has develously since Confed-to show a sample of his wheat so that the buyer may see what he is the organist and soloist hand paint-dustry, wheat growing, has develously since Confed-to show a sample of his wheat so that the buyer may see what he is the content in the case of the content in the conten ernment solved the difficulty by es-H. J. Beaton, teacher satin coat with white fur collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead will leave in stated to be understood. Exports of vears of experience foreign buyers years of experience foreign buyers

> Having reached Fort William and Port Arthur, the mass movement of the crop is at an end. From of channels all of them moving eastward towards the ocean. The grain fleets come to the head of the lakes for their cargoes. The wheat Bay ports, others to Port McNicoll,

through to Montreal. In the year taken 24,000,000 bushels went to Georgian Bay ports to be carried by rail to Montreal for

still others to Post Colborne, many

THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY!

where large terminal grain eleva- marked his prices down he then did year to year, 159,000,000 bushels ery price and advertised again, his method win, that man behind his counter stood to rake the shek-E. M. Park, teacher tion of the Ontario Weekly Notes. money or other valuable consider- els in. And when he raked the shekels in, he saw his fortune ris-Justice Riddell and Justice Mas- ing and took a goodly tot of tin to was adjourned yesterday until June ten read dissenting judgments. keep on advertising. Each day a Justice Riddell held there was no generous sum he'd sink and demoncontestant or competitor. Justice strated plain, the more one pays for vision of the Ontario Supreme Court | Masten agreed in this contention | printer's ink, the greater is the

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7

When In Town Make Our Store Your Headquarters

A Few Specials for Saturday

Figured Crepes, reg. \$1.50 per yard\$1.25
Fugi Silks, reg. \$1.00, per yard
See our new Four-in-hand ties for ladies.
Ginghams, per yard
36" Flannelette, reg. 28c. per yard
10 yadrs for 2.20
Table Linen, reg. \$2.00, per yard 1.25
Men's Knitted Ties, reg. 50c. value for25

SHOP HERE IT WILL PAY YOU

A. A. ALJOE

(Successor to C. L. Grant) Phone Order—We Deliver

Durham, Ontario Phone 47

Mrs. S. McCracken of Shelburne is spending a couple of weeks with to say, was quite successful. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Robert Mighton of Egremont Davis in Glenelg, and with friends was admitted to hospital here and relatives in town.

land, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. ering as well as could be expected. George Willoughby, of Elmira, N. Y. spent the past week in town, the SEARCHED ALL NIGHT guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchley, and other friends. They left Tuesday morning for Woodstock to people and took the boat yesterday found peacefully sleeping. little to her home at Elmira by train,

Thos, Petty, for a few days,

and little daughter Elsie, of Willis, crying or otherwise disturbed; in Sask, motored to Ontario via Chi- fact he was the coolest one in the cago and Port Huron and are gathering when conveyed to his spending some of the time with the home. former's sister, Mrs. John Kerr of It is altogether unnecessary at

training, of Owen Sound, is spend-

ing on a motor trip to Summit, N. J. course of a couple of weeks by train months with relatives at Summit. Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave and family of Detroit, are visiting for a few days with old friends in

town and in Egremont, Miss Betty Henderson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hen-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL derson, was faken to Durham hosnesday underwent an operation for appendicitis, which, we are pleased

Tuesday and operated on for ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton of Cleve- pendicitis, from which he is recov-

FOR GLENELG LAD

(Continued from page 1)

morning at Port Stanley for Cleve- dreaming of the excitement he had land. Mrs. Willoughby will return to her home at Elmira by train Mr. W. Petty of Streetsville is experience, and when taken home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was given a thorough examination by the physician who pronounced Mr. W. Hutton is home from De- him physically sound and not in the troit visiting his mother and sister least injured by his night's expo-Mr. Vernon Elvidge of Windsor is seemed not in the least perturbed, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. had evidently passed the night even pleasantly and without fear, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNaughton bore no evidences of having been

Varney, and his brother, Mr. Wm. this point to say that Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton of Hampden, they also Sullivan were delighted to have purpose visiting some of Mrs. Mc- their offspring again at home with Naughton's relatives around To- them, or that they are deeply grateful to the neighbors who Mrs. (Rev.) Whaley is visiting worked all night in an endeavor to

Sixty Years of Progress wheat exporting countries. With- and Mrs. J. H. Harding and family, Wednesday, June 29, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chittick, Bentinck

McKechnie-At St. Joseph's Hos-

DURHAM MARKET

١	Corrected June 30,	1927
1	Hogs	8,50
1	Wheat	1.15
1	Oats	.50
	Oats	.70
1	Buckwheat65 @	.70
	Peas 1.10 @	1.15
	Mixed Grain, per cwt	1.25
1	Hay	14.00
	butter	
	Eggs	.29

Durham Stores Open Saturday, July 2nd

At a meeting of the Durham Retail Merchant's Association it was decided that Durham Stores would be open all day Saturday, July 2, for the transaction of business.

Open Wednesday Evening as usual, and closed Thursday Afternoon and all day Friday, July 1, (Dominion Day)

Fresh Fruit Specials

Valencia Oranges have advanced in price this past week and will likely be higher. We have 25c a special on a nice sized Orange at per doz.

> Bananas, doz. 25c. EXTRA FANCY FINE YELLOW FRUIT

STRAWBERRIES

Let us supply you with your Strawberries for canning. We will guarantee berries of the best

Fresh Vegetables

New Potatoes, Hot House Tomatoes, Extra Fancy Mississippi Tomatoes and Cabbages always in quality.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Choice quality Aylmer Brand	
Raspberries, per tin\$	19
Apex Marmalade, 4 lb. tin	.55
Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin	.74
Choice quality Sliced Pineapple	.18
Heinz Spaghetti, per tin	.20
Marshall's Kippered Herring, in	
Tomato Sauce, per tin	.25
4 lbs. Rice	.25
Old Style Valencia Raisins, 2 lbs.	.35
Toilet Paper, (special for 1 week)	
6 rolls for	.25
	100

J. & W. McLachlan

The Quality Grocers

Durham, Ont.

I. O. D. E. PAGEANT ON TUESDAY NIGHT ELABORATE AFFA

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And last but not least came grand finale, the march past of school children of South G each bearing a British flag. Th seemed to be hundreds of then they passed in review over the st in front of the entire page company, neatly grouped by stage, where, with the clever m ipulation of many-colored lig the closing scene presented a n beautiful appearance,

A spectacle of this kind must

seen to be appreciated. No ame of newspaper publicity can pict the beauty of a performance this kind, nor instill into its re ers the patriotic thrill felt w these historic events of the past being enacted. With the lar crowd that ever attended an en tainment of this kind in Durl trict that were not represented. those that were not missed a treat that comes only once lifetime. We feel that we are voicing the sentiments of all v we publicly thank the I, O, I for the bringing of this excel production to Durham, and t who took part in it and made rendition possible. It is impos to deal with such a spectacle the standpoint of personal r ence which will be best obta from a perusal of the parts re sented and those who played

CHARACTERS Canada-Mrs. G. S. Kearney;

eral Wolfe-Dr. J. F. Grants Durham-J. C. Howell; Lord El Thos. Henderson; Faith-Miss McCrae: Hope-Mrs. Bert Fa United Empire Loyalists-Rev Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Knechtel, Mrs. E. A. Hay, A and Mrs. McGowan, E. S. and McArthur, Mrs. J. Burgess, McComb, W. Benson; Emigra Misses Ila and Norma Allan, both Harding, Alice Ramage, Kress, Mrs. McKechnie, Mrs. Kl Shirley and Betty McIntyre, McKechnie, A. D. McIntyre, Lang. S. Meliraith. First Scene

Kearney; Indian Pipe Dre

Chas, Lang: Indian Princess

A. W. H. Lauder: Indian G

Thos. Bell; Ojistoh-Miss 1

Farewell: Indian Boys-N

McIntyre, Eddie Hunt, G Grant, Carman Noble, I Knight, Gerald Falconer, Jack der, Lewis McComb; Esquin Geo. Glass, Don Campbell, Howell, Hugh McLean; Builders-Misses Vera Mel Mary McKechnic, Eula Br Emily Smith, Winnie Blyth, dames S. McIntyre, J. C. How Wanamaker, W. McDonnell, Gowan, E. McDonald; Provinces bec-Miss J. Witthun; Ontario J. M. Weir; New Brunswick A. Livingston; Nova Scotia Mary Morton; Manitoba-M Burgess; British Columbia-3 Ramage: Prince Edward Is Mrs. W. A. McGowan; Sask law. John McGowan, Allan James Burt, Gilbert Mck. Wm, Benson, Wm. Glass, Hus Crae, Bert Saunders; Queen

ia-Miss B, McKenzie; Hindu

Dame Canada-Mrs. G. S.

Scotch Lassie-Miss Jean G nipeg, veteran of Riel Re

J. L. Stedman; Candian Belli -Misses Jean Harding, Nor non. Kathleen Firth, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Porter, Sparling: Song, The Irish Mrs. C. C. Middlebro; The Dance-Elsie Hunter, Mary ing: Male Quartette-Wm. W. Glass, H. McCrae, Be