Huron Farmer Writes of Experiment on Twenty Acres

Axes Have Been Laying Low the Forests Ever Since

Editor Free Press: When my grandfather landed on the Huron Tract in been laying low one of our greatest and and unless township and county coun-

as bare of timber as a Western prairie. ent menu each day. for the settlers had to grow their food these hot lunches is very small.

wise. In talking to farmers of reforestng they seem to have the idea that ordinary farm land is too expensive. Ewelve years ago, when Mr. Clenden-ting was in this neighborhood, judging arms for a dairy competition, his pinion of reforesting was asked. He laid he had inquired of the minister of agriculture the price of land that would pay for reforestation, and the tnswer was "not more than \$25 per

not say; it may be in some cases, but we have a little encouragement. Our tcres is partly bare; half the timber the result that this area is now covered with young maples, two or three feet and five or six thousand to the Following is an estimate of what has been done on 15 acres:

Pasture, 16 years\$ 500 Sale of small trees, \$40 per 1,000 210

Credit balance \$ 96 urer, Fred Littlejohn. In cutting a road through in 1921

There is still some picking for cattle, which would be worth \$2 per acre. The temptation now is that we could turn the 16 years' growth into money, which would be a natural thing to do, and which has been done in many cases. But it is the desire of the proprietor of this farm to have a forest for hundreds of years. This can easily be managed by cutting out the larger trees and letting the smaller ones grow. On a larger scale this is a matter Provincial Government, as we would have to have some legislation to natter what care the present owner may take very likely the next will turn bush into money. It would look a very reasonable proposition to encourage reforesting by exemption from taxes, giving the grower the privilege of cutting trees marked by an inspector, for his wood supply each year. Some contract or agreement would have to be entered into between the owner and the Government, designed to preserve ind keep from destruction the number if acres specified to be made a perma-

GEORGE LAITHWAITE. Maple Leaf Live Stock and Fruit Farm, R. R. No. 1, Goderich, February, 1922.

TILLSONBURG STORES ROBBED TILLSONBURG, Feb. 9.-A couple of minor robberies occurred in town last Father Marchand, the proprietor this morning. Another place visited was E. S. Law's bin, Joe Farewell, Albert Krahnke and Amos Fisher entertained their brother through the back window. Only one Odd Fellows with their wives and famiabout \$3.50 taken from the cash register. in the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday night. A large gasolene lamp was also taken Every one had a right good time and

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Syrup of Tar

Many Rural Schools of Bruce Adopt Hot Lunch

TELLS OF EARLY DAYS Children In One School Have Different Menu Every Day and Training Is Found Valu-

WALKERTON, Feb. 10 .- (Special to 1832 there was forest everywhere. In The Free Press.)-The serving of hot an attempt to fell timber for a shanty lunches to the pupils of rural schools the second tree he encountered proved at the noon hour is becoming quite to be hollow. The axehead broke from popular in this part of Bruce County. the handle and fell into the hollow, and the had to walk four miles and borrow in operation for some time, but quite Ever since then the axes have a number commenced this winter. Secvaluable resources, our maple tion School No. 5, Brant (Baird's forests, for which the County of Huron School) is probably the most up-towas once noted. Unless drastic and date in its manner of serving lunches. vigorous action is taken by farmers, The trustees, Messrs. John Harmon, cils and the Provincial Government Sam Noble and Frank Rumig, purcome to the aid of reforestation, these chased the necessary equipment during Euphemia Township. B. W. Fansher peautiful maple forests will disappear. the Christmas holidays and had it in- was made an M. P., and now the new One sees very little attempt at relorestation, and if the present rate of children, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at rechildren, under the direction of their largest attempt at reless truction continues there will be parts. this county and others over Ontario hot lunch every day and have a differlestruction continues there will be parts teacher, Miss E. McGarrity, prepare a

How are we to replace some of this during the growing years the depart-Davis in his address to the Council by the example of some ment of education is seeking to encour-spoke in a manner which did himself in the old countries of Furnamental Research of the old countries of Europe. They age the hot lunch idea by giving an now have forests two and three hun-annual grant of \$50.00 to all schools

HIGHGATE

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HIGHGATE, Feb. 10.—A sumptuous farewell banquet was held by the adult members of the Highgate Methodist Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crone, who left this week for Markdale. Following the supper addresses were given by Mr. Alex. Burke, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Crichton and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Conway, to which Mr. Crone made a suitable reply. Musical selections were also given by the Highgate Selections were also given by the Highgate Method at Shetland on Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the Florence also given by the Highgate Method at Shetland on Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the Florence Agricultural Society presented the fol-

tral store at Markdale. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Gos-

nell was held on Monday with inter-

At the annual meeting of the Orford \$1,934 Agricultural Society the following ofyear: President, J. E. Gladstone; first vice-president, E. B. Mills; second vice-80 cords wood cut, roads, 1920.... 60 president, J. T. Attridge. Committee, 10 cords wood cut, roads, 1921.... 60 F. A. Leverton, E. Tinline, E. Ashton. 7alue of maple wood to-day..... 1,200 A. G. McDonald, W. H. Ford, E. E. Morrison, J. Goodbrand, J. M. Gosnell, \$2,030 Neil McDonald, E. F. Clark, W. M. At-

Rev. Mr. McLean appeared before his we estimated an annual growth of three new congregation in Turin Presbypords of 14-inch wood to the acre, terian Church, near here, for the first which would give a yearly return on time on Sunday afternoon and preached 15 acres, at \$2 per cord, or \$6 per a splendid sermon to a large congretere. This is offset by taxes and ingation. Mr. McLean is a deliberate, terest on capital to the extent of \$5.

CAMLACHIE

CAMLACHIE, Feb. 10 .- On Friday evening, February 3, the Young People, of Knox Church, met at the home of their teacher, Dr. Brown, and organized a junior Bible class, under the name of "Live Wires," and have as their motto, "Live and Learn."

The officers are as follows: President prohibit cutting of these maples. No Bessie McFarlane; secretary, Lillie Brydges; treasurer, Annie Farris; devotional committee, Charles Farris, Isabel Symington, Helen Jardine; membership committee, Katherine McPhedran, Wilfred Symington, Robert Armstrong; social committee. Jeanette Watson, Elliot Paton, Roy Fisher.

After the meeting a social time was spent by all. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Brown, spending the week-end at her home

WALLACEBURG

WALLACEBURG, Feb. 10. - Rev. of Tecumseh, evening, but the amount obtained by gave an illustrated lecture on the he midnight visitors was small. R. M. famous shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, reall's grocery store on the market France, in the parish hall on Tuesday iquare was entered by the back door, night, which was greatly enjoyed by the only a few small articles were miss-

of rubber boots was missed and lies to a very enjoyable informal dance equally enjoyed.

FRUIT GROWERS OF ONTARIO IN SESSION.



Members of the executive of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association are here shown. From left to right they are: Harry Sirett, of Brighton; Arthur Craise, of St. Catharines; David Allen, of Grimsby (president), and P. W.

More Winners At

Lambton Corn Show

MOORE TOWNSHIP.

Ten ears, Dent Corn, any variety-

Ten ears, White Cap Yellow Dent-

Sixty ears, Dent Corn, any variety-

BROOKE TOWNSHIP.

Sixty ears, Dent Corn, any variety-

Sixty ears, Flint Corn, any variety-

Single ear, Dent Corn-James Hand.

Single ear, Flint Corn-Joseph Tait,

Ten ears, Golden Glow-James Hand.

Ten ears, Flint Corn-Joseph Tait,

PLYMPTON TOWNSHIP.

Bushel Oats, O. A. C. No. 72-Mac

Bushel Oats, A. O. V., white, cor-

rectly named-Oswald Jackson, R. S.

Bushel Field Beans, large, white-

Bushel Field Beans, small, white-

BOSANQUET TOWNSHIP.

Ten ears Cloud's Early-James A

Ten ears Golden Glow-James French.

DAWN TOWNSHIP.

Ten ears Dent Corn, A. O. V.-Elton

Single ear, any variety-Elton Zavitz.

Ten ears White Cap Yellow Dent-

Ten ears Dent Corn, A. O. V .- Cable

Ten ears White Flint Corn-S. B.

One bushel Fall Wheat, white-S. B.

Chambers, Cable Bros. One bushel Fall Wheat, red or amber

SOMBRA TOWNSHIP.

Sixty ears White or White Cap Yel-

Ten ears Golden Glow-Leo Murphy.

Ten ears Pop Corn or Sweet Corn-

Half bushel Beans-Wm. Stenton,

SARNIA TOWNSHIP.

EUPHEMIA TOWNSHIP.

Ten ears Wisconsin No. 7-Edwin

Ten ears Leaming-B. W. Fansher.

Ten ears Golden Glow-Edwin Moor-

Single ear Dent Corn-W. J. Davis,

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate,

TAKES RIVER ROUTE

PAISLEY, Feb. 10 .- A driver

owned by Mr. Schildroth, of the 2nd concession, Elderslie, took an

unusual route to Paisley on Mon-

day afternoon. The steed had got away from the two ladies,

who were coming to town with

it, and went through the fields to

the Saugeen River, then heading

north with the stream, galloped

down the ice until headed off above the Goldie street bridge at

Paisley. The cutter was attach-

ed, but upside down and some-

what the worse for wear. How

the horse manged to escape all

the open places and thin spots in

the ice is remarkable, but per-

haps due to that degree of horse-

sense that even frantic quinine

retains in its runaway race to

Ten ears Eight Rowed Flint Corn-Nelson Powell.

Roland Moorhouse, Nelson Powell.

them out painlessly .- Advt.

RUNAWAY STEED

Roland Moorhouse, Nelson

Ten ears Wisconsin No. 7-John Wil-

Bert Payne, William Stenton.

Other classes-John Wilson.

on, Peter Gardiner.

house.

Moorhouse, W. J. Davis.

WARWICK TOWNSHIP.

Cable Bros., S. B. Chambers.

Bros., Cable Bros.

Chambers.

-Cable Bros.

Oswald Jackson, John McEwen.

Lampman, Oswald Jackson,

Jardine

John McEwen.

Banner Oats-James Hand.

FLORENCE

space of a few months honors have been conferred on the municipality of Lambton.

We can understand many phases of Some of the dishes prepared are: Soup, It is a significant fact that both these Fred Callum, James Abra, Joseph Maw. extravagance on the part of the early creamed onions, potatoes, beans and lettlers. It gave them a thrill to see cocoa, and the children take great in-Their farms cleared of those great lorests, but we think of the waste when we realize the value of a wood lot towe realize the value of a wood lot toflay. Money wasted may be earned
again, and we must remember that
in household duties as well. Under the
in thousehold duties as well. Under the
in those days was valued less system was a timber in those days was valued less, system used at this school the cost of since a reeve of Euphemia was warden. In 1861 and 1862, Mr. Edwin James Hand. from the soil, and hundreds of years' As scientific authorities claim that the rowth fell before the woodsman's axe, children attending rural schools have Ind was burned in great heaps of logs. in the past suffered from malnutrition marked ability of that day. Reeve Isaac Linton, Joseph Tait. spoke in a manner which did himself Isaac Linton.

much credit. At the annual vestry meeting of the how have forests two and three hunlired years old. Here on this Maple
Leaf Farm we are trying reforestation
m 20 acres which 18 years ago was a
lolid maple bush. A report of our
luccess may induce others to do likewise. In talking to farmers of reforest
At the annual vestry meeting of the
St. Matthew's Church congregation, the
financial report presented was a very
fine one. The rector, Rev. P. H.
Streeter, in the chair, the full assessment for the diocesan budget was paid
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ment for the following officers

Ray Hand.

Fall Wheat, white—James Hand. in full. This year the following officers

Mr. Crone, who has been general manager of the Highgate-Orford Supply it impossible for visitors to attend, al-Company for the past 10 years, will though the exhibits were of a superior take charge of F. T. Hill & Co.'s cenquality, both in the agricultural build-quality, both in the agricultural building and grounds.

The following are the officers for the President-R. O. Bodkin. First vice-president-Wm. Elliott. Second vice-president-Chas. E. Bod-

Secretary-treasurer-C. N. Sarney. Directors-W. J. Sinclair, Chas. Childs, Jackson, R. S. Jardine. ficers were elected for the ensuing G. Butler, John Law, C. Webster, Chas. Beatty, B. W. Fansher, W. J. Davis, McFarlane. F. Johnston, J. Elliott, W. Drew, Dr. Kelly, W. D. Huston, John Parking, J.

MERLIN

MERLIN, Feb. 10 .- The Raleigh and Tilbury Agricultural Society have elect- French ed officers for 1921. The annual meeting of the Raleigh

and Tilbury Agricultural Society was held the latter part of January, when H. Zavitz. the officers for 1922 were elected as follows: Honorary president, A. Mason; president, James Wellwood; first vicepresident, A. L. Gosnell; second vice-president, Matthew Dillon; secretarytreasurer, M. A. Drew (re-elected); directors for Raleigh, Alex. Houston, T. B. Harvey, Dr. J. C. Bell, George Fonton, Amos Roe, Nelson Ball, John Jenner; directors for Tilbury East, F. H. Gilhuly, Geo. Robertson, Wm. A Barr, Clarence Cranston, James Stacey, Reg. Gardener, O. J. Powell.

The society had a very prosperou year in 1921 under the presidency of Ten ears White Cap Yellow Dent-Mr. Albert Mason, and was able to Stewart McDonald, John McRae, John make a further payment of \$200 on the McMillan. purchase price of the grounds. They Sixty ears White or White Cap Yelnow own 80 acres of land and have their low Dent—Harry Sheller, Stewart Mcbuildings all paid for and owe but \$1,300 Donald, John McRae. on same. The society paid over \$500 in prizes and spent nearly that much Sheller, Bert Payne. for repairs to buildings and grounds. At the directors' meeting, which followed the annual election of officers, the Payne. Miss Coretta McCordie, of Toronto, is directors decided to enter the standing corn crop competition again this year. Donald, William Stenton.

The following are the newly-installed officers of Court No. 226, I. O. O. F., Merlin, for the ensuing six months: N. G., Nelson Irwin; V. G., Henry Phillips; recording secretary, C. E. Hope; financial secretary, W. A. Barr; treasurer, A. F. McCarthar; R. S. N. Verna Jones; L. S. N. G, Robert Mc-Carthar; R S. V. G., Earl Near; L. S. V. G., Dr. A. E Stewart; warden, Floyd Parker; conductor, Loraine Jones; chaplain, Vernon Irwin; I. G., Fred Brush; O. G., Wm. Hope; I. M. P. G., Roy

SOMBRA

SOMBRA, Feb. 10 .- Raymond Smith rom a car that was standing in front the lunch served at the close was son of Mrs. Ella Smith, of this village, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw the intention of opening an ice cream had his automobile stolen in Detroit re-It appears that the car was parked near a church when the theft took place. The insurance policy on the car, it is said, expired only a few days before the auto was taken. Geo. Tomlin, eldest son of Mrs. C. Tomlin, is ill at his home nere with

typhoid fever. The fever is of a low type.

Ice cutting is practically finished on the St. Clair River at this point, the majority of the ice houses being packed with a plentiful supply of excellent ice. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Backus, of Edgerton, Alberta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May for the weekend. It is 12 years since the couple left Sombra for the West and therefore had a pleasant time renewing acquaintances. It is understood Mr. Backus intends disposing of his home in Edgerton and returning to the village to reside. An enjoyable card party was held at me of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes on Tuesday evening, about 30 guests attending. During the evening a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Jenny Cornwall and her little nephew, Nelson, are now convalescent after having been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever.

LAKESIDE

struction.

wood lots in his cedar swamp and the wood is now being cut.

Lakeside and McKim schools have taken up domestic science, and occasionally but deinless are helegalianced and matter and occasionally but deinless are helegalianced as a safe for securing a layed as long as is safe for securing a matured crop.

He has an exhibit at the fair showing the has an exhibit at the fair showing destruction to the corn eggs, larvae and McIntyre, Thelma Fergyson. sionally hot drinks are being served to pupa.

the scholars. Robert Pinkerson spent a few days in London this week. A. McMillan was awarded the contract for filling the icehouse at the Uniondale cheese factory, and Alex. Murray at the Bennington cheese fac-

he is about to undergo an operation. Leman Harris spent Wednesday at the motor show in London. Miss Devene Cole is spending a few days in London.

Kintore Cemetery. Mrs. Chas. Smith, George Cooper, A. E. Kittmer and R. Rawlings attended the meeting of the quarterly official

board of the Kintore circuit Methodist church, which convened at Kintore on Monday afternoon. Mr. A. G. Sutherland, a pioneer this vicinity, is renewing acquaintances

in Lakeside and vicinity.

FOREST

One-half bushel Alsike-John Welsh. nev. A. R. E. Garrett, perior One-half bushel Alfalfa—D. A. Mc-conald, James B. Abra, A. J. Robbins. Merton Bice and Miss Margaret Wight. A very successful Ten ears White Cap Yellow Dent-Stonehouse. Last evening a miscel- \$35 was realized, Mac McFarlane, Oswald Jackson.
Ten ears A. O. V. White Dent-T. A. Jennings by the A. Y. P. A. of Christ few days visiting relatives and friends Linnell, Densil Lackey. Sixty ears Dent Corn-T. A. Lamp-Church. A numerous array of gifts here. Bushel Fall Wheat, white-Oswald

evening spent. girls in the Presbyterian Sunday school, Belmont, which he will occupy in the met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Wm. Lowrie, for a social evening, during which time they presented the pastor of the church, Rev. H. D. Cameron, with a beautiful sik pulpit gown. The address was read by Miss Kathleen Lowrie, and the presentation made by

Misses Ivy Fraser and Dorthy Easton. The annual meeting of the Forest Clydesdale Breeders' Club was held in the Council chamber, with the president. Wm. Jones, in the chair. Officers for 1922 were elected, as follows: President, Wm. Jones; vice-president, A. H. Lougheed; secretary - treasurer, D. Whyte; directors, Sam Edwards, Calvin Hodgins, Geo. H. Fisher and Sam Burr; auditor, Geo. Codling.

MITCHELL

MITCHELL, Feb. 10 .- Mr. John Bennett was appointed caretaker of the ing, at a fixed salary, free light and as treasurer in place of Norman Bodkin

hunting last fall and had it mounted. It is over three feet in length and can be seen in Mr. Edward's store window. Michell Horticultural Society is put-Ten ears Wisconsin No. 7-Harry ting on a membership drive for 1922 with the objective of 200 members, under the directions of the boy scouts. Ten ears Bailey-Lester Innes, Bert For each member they bring in they will receive 10 per cent. The society II. Ten ears Yellow Flint-Stewart Mchave purchased about 10,000 bulbs from

LUCAN

LUCAN, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Wm. Martin Ayton and Toronto. Mrs. Walter Gibson and daughter,

has secured an ample supply of ice blocks 14 inches thick and very clear, who had lately been in conference with from Elginfield, for the creamery's use next summer

parlor next summer.

APPIN

APPIN, Feb. 10.—The course in home nursing, under the supervision and in-structor, Miss F. Alexander, and under CAN THE DEAF nursing, under the supervision and inthe auspices of the Women's Institute, commenced last week and is being well attended at the present time. There are between 30 and 40 members in the girls' class and each and every one is very much interested. There are a number of young men in the class in agriculture, all seem enthusiastic and

everything pleasant. Supper was served by the ladies at 12 o'clock and all report a good time.

your condition. Two months' treatment, one dollar. Sold everywhere, or the Catarrhozone Co., Montreal—Adve.

No Signs of Corn Borer In Samples At the Fair

Port Stanley Laboratory Official States Three Control Measures That Are Recommended.

the Port Stanley laboratory connected with the Dominion department of agriculture, attended the Kent-Essex Winter Fair at Tilbury this week, inspecting the seed corn for trace of the corn-borer. He stated that he has found no the samples at the fair. Mr. Oliver said that the alarming increase in the spread of the pest in Western Ontario calls for a prompt and vigorous re-pressive campaign. The Dominion de-LAKESIDE, Feb. 10.—Ice harvesting partment of agriculture recommends s in full swing and much ice is being three precautionary measures: (a) A! thick and of exceptionally good quality thick and of exceptionally good quality. before the first of June. (2) All weeds Mr. Burley Chandler, mail carrier, is and grass a long fences and headlands serving his mail route with a new about the old cornfields should be declosed-in mail wagon of his own contruction.

George McCorquodale had a sale of condition in the spring of all corn in infested or near-infested districts should be decorded by the condition of the condition of

exhibit at the fair was of great interest to the farming community, and the gentlemanly attendents in charge were kept busy answering questions and passink out literature. S. C. McLellan and A. Marrison of Ottawa were supported by the community of the community The Dominion experimental farms' and A. Morrison, of Ottawa, were charge of the Dominion egg exhibit.

An American farmer, who visited the ping, Ernest McIntyre, Helen Cole, Senior Primer.—Rose Irvine, Clare John F. Stevenson has gone to a London hospital where, we understand, be is about to understand, be in the bound to understand, but it is not to understand to understa hat was exhibited.

Junior Primer.—Alma Arrand, Mary
Ferguson, Nelson Ferguson, Lloyd Horthat was exhibited.

which the fair was held, was admirably adapted for show purposes. The ill-luck of the Gove Motor Company, or The funeral of the late Peter Elgie, the Gove Motor Company stockholders of the 7th concession of E. Nissouri, took place on Thursday. Interment in lucky enough to secure this unusual building for the exhibition.

BELMONT

BELMONT, Feb. 10 .-- Mr. W. H. Odell and Miss Clara Odell are spending a couple of weeks in Toronto. The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Longfield on Ernest Morden. Sunday to St. Thomas Cemetery was largely attended. Following an operation for appendicitis in St. Joseph Hosough. we have a little encouragement. Our land is a good clay loam, valued, after the maple bush was cut off, at \$60 an there. Computation is made on the basis of 15 acres, instead of 20, five last of 15 acres, instead of 20, fi a time, but took a sudden relapse and ence Prince, Marion West, Margaret Sarah Marion Hill took place in Christ Milian. She leaves to the Church on Saturday evening, the rector, husband, father and mother and a dental he brother, Donald MacMillan,

A very successful food sale, under The young couple are residing with the the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. held at Mrs. Falls' on Saturday. About

was received and a pleasant social Marsh Collard, of the Town Line north, has rented his farm to Claude The "Busy Bees," a class of 10 little Farquhar and has moved a house to

DELAWARE

near future.

DELAWARE, Feb. 10 .- The funeral of Emily J., wife of Samuel Hawes, who died on Sunday last, was held on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral, at the expressed wishes of the deceased, was private. The services were conducted Rev. A. E. Hopper, pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Lyda Hopper rendered an appropriate solo. Interment was made at the old cemetery, Delaware. The deceased was 65 years of age and was well known throughout community. Her death came as a shock to all. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter, Wallace, of Gary, Ind.; Bruce, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Robert D. Stew-

art, of London. The directors of the Agricultural Sonew fire station in Mitchell on Monday ciety have reappointed James H. Matnight, with living quarters in the build- thews as secretary and F. D. Finlayson resigned, who had held that position Mr. Willard Ingram shot a large lynx for many years The annual fall fair while up in the Northern country deer was arranged to be held on Wednesday, October 11.

GLANWORTH

has passed with first-class honors grade examinations in pianoforte at the London Conservatory of Music.

Mr. John Watson has begun his duties as mail carrier for R. R. No. 2, Glanworth. The annual meeting of the Glanworth

Milk Producers was held in the I. O.

GLANWORTH, Feb. 10 .- Willie Smith

O. F. Hall, when John McPherson was elected president, John McMillan, vicehas returned from visiting friends in president, and Dan. McLachlan secretary-treasurer. A deputation, consist-ing of Joshua Lewis, Marton Learn, Erlma, are spending some days visiting friends in London.

Frank Adams and Madison Fisher, jr. was appointed to meet Mr. Mennell, the was appointed to meet Mr. Mennell, the Chas. Ireland, who has been visiting general superintendent of the Canadian his sister, Mrs. Bruce, has returned to Milk Producers' Company, with a view to renting that company's Glanworth Mr. Bruce, of the Lucan Creamery, plant, which is idle at present, for the manufacture of cheese. Mr. Mennell the head office in Toronto, stated that the company did not wish to cent its Wm. Stewartson is storing ice with building, but would prefer to continue buying the milk as at present and shipping it to Belmont for manufacture. There is a strong feeling among the producers that a co-operative cheese factory would be a more profitable way f disposing of their milk. However there will be another meeting of the producers and the C. M. P. represen

BE MADE TO HEAR

This question can be answered both ways. If the deafness is due to Catarrh, success is general if the sufferer persists in the use of Catarrhozone eager to learn all they can. The department from Ottawa has sent these system. System. Fages of the ear, the soothing vapor of delegates and it is worth taking ad-The community dance in the town hall thereby allows nature to reassert herdestroys the seeds of Catarrh and on Friday night was a decided success. self. For Catarrhal Deafness, pain over There were about 200 present, of all the eyes, plugged nostrils and other Dancing was kept up till a late symptoms associated with Catarrh, use hour. Good music by the Leamington Catarrhozone. You'll be more than crchestra and a smooth floor made pleased with the quick improvement in

MONTHLY REPORTS FROM THE RURAL SCHOOLS

GRAND BEND. Standing for January based on week-y tests, daily progress and conduct. Report of S. S. No. 6, East Williams, for January. The results are based on

Senior IV.—Marjorie Desjardine, Marjorie Patterson, Monna Brenner, Hector Gill, Carrie Bossenberry, Joe Brenner, Anna Bossenberry, Edna Gill, *Myrtle Stebbins, *Harvey Gratton, *Fred Ra-

Senior III.—Cecil Gill, Eddie Gill, Les-lie Ireland and Edith Lovie (equal), Ella Chapman. Ruth Green, Russell Page, Percy Elsie.

Junior III.—Carlyle Taylor, Rhema
Gratton, Alice Patterson, Alex HamilDavies, Donald McCallum, Grant Mc-

S. S. NO. 8, LOBO.
Report of S. S. No. 8, Lobo, for January, based on exams and term work. Names are in order of merit: Senior IV.-Ruby Beech, Lila Bowman, Donald Graham, Junior IV .- Isabelle Coughlin, Mere-Senior III .- Gordon Steele, Gordon

McIntyre, Thelma Fergyson.
Senior II.—Olive Singular, Bessie Irvine, Mildred Steele, Mary Graham,

ton, Jean Foslett, Eleanor Greig, Willie Stella V. Williamson, Teacher. HYDE PARK.

Report for January: Senior IV.-Edgar Morden, Harvey Herbert, Earl Smith. Junior Smith-John Piper, Alice Routledge, Dorothy Watson, Irma Keays.

Class III .- Allan Armitt, Helen Finn,

Margaret Douglas, Dorothy Routledge, Margaret Landesborough. Class II .- Harold Prince, Vincent Springett, Lorne Player, Rose Morrow, Class I .- Mary Colbert, Angela Armitt,

Senior Primer-Gladys Keays, Flor-Junior Primer-Muriel Elson, Robbie

S. S. NO. 9, LOBO AND LONDON Class V .- May Linnel. Class IV .- Fred Waugh (honors), Bobbie Hart, Donald Westbrooke, Franves Knight, Loueida Frank, Albert Jef- Marr*.

Class III Sr.-Elsie Franks (hon-Inneous shower was tendered the bride and groom at the home of Miss Bertie mont, but now of Windsor, spent a Jennings by the A. Y. P. A. of Christ few days visiting relatives and friends of the days of the day Class III Jr .- Ross McMurray (hon-

Class II Sr .- Howard Ramey (honors). Lily Sproule, John Jefferies. Class II Jr .- Reggie Thody (honors), Roy Earle (honors), Willie McMurray,

Class I.—Donald Graham (honors), Dorothy Knight, Ruby Jefferies. Primer-Helen Edwards (honors). Lilian Hyatt, Alton Thody, Edith Earle. Attendance, 35. Teacher-T. Switzer.

S. S. NO. 6, EAST WILLIAMS. pils whose names are marked with a the daily work as well as examinations. tests. Senior room:

Honors, 75 per cent. or over.
Senior IV.—Mayme McArthur (hon.),

Junior IV.—Melvin Desjardine, Will-Senior III.—Bessie Ross (hon.), Leda Chapman, Mary Hubbard (absent). Junior III.—Charlotte Currie (hon.), Margaret Davies, Glacys Chapman, Gordon Fletcher, Donald Witherspoon,

Bill McCallum; Lorne Drysdale, Jack Number on roll, 38; average, 31.6. Cowie and Ross Cowie (absent).

Edna G. Slade, Teacher.

Primer A.—Gordon Chelew, Beatrice S. S. NO. 10, WESTMINSTER.

IV.-Russel Kirk, Frank Nichol, Grant Bruce. Senior III-Marjorie Nichol, Adam Clark, Emma Dent. Junior III .- Elsie Clark, Glen Kirk, Ena Inch, Ralph Dent. Senior II .- Mildred Thomas, Norman McCallum. Christopher Duncanson, Douglas Nichol.

Junior II.—Harold Bruce, Josie Kirk, Eileen Carrothers, Charlie Wilkinson, Burnice Millard. I.—Helen McCallum, Allan Campbell, Wilmer Laidlaw, Margaret Kirk, Esia Millard, Lester Smith, Mack Munros,

Jean Clark, Jack Nichol, Jessie Bruce. Primer A .- Jean Munroe, Helen Law-B.-Ralph Wilkinson Number on roll, 40.

Average attendance 29. W. M. Campbell, teacher. S. S. NO. 4, McGILLIVRAY. School report of S. S. No. 4, Mc-Gillivray, for the month of January, names being in order of merit: Class IV.—Spencer Kilmer, 73 per

cent.; Evelyn Hayter, 66 per cent.; Edna Simpson, 64 per cent.; Arnold Kilmer, 63 per cent.; Murray Carter, 59 per cent.; Edna O'Neill, 53 per cent. Class III.—Hazel Carter, 84 per cer Elsie Banting, 82 per cent.; Harold Cunningham, 43 per cent. Class II.—Fred Darling, Pearl Carter, Jack Darling, Edison Hayter. Class I.—Elias Blake.

Primer—Otto Darling, Viola Cunning-nam. Miss V. A. Atkinson, Teacher. CRAMPTON PUBLIC SCHOOL Those absent from one or more examinations are marked with an asterisk.

Class V .- Angus Johnston, Laurence Class IV Sr .- Agnes Smith, Stella Cor-Class IV Jr .- Ethel Roulston, Grant Mills*, Violet Fleming, Lancelot Ros-

siter*, James Longfield, Wilfred Newell*. Class III Sr .- Edna Longfield, Eddie Longfield, Stanley Awcock*, Johnston*, Herbert Johnston*, Irene Class III Jr.-Cyril Pigram, Kenzie

ing (missed all examinations.) Class II.-Iva Law, Lloyd Johnson, ors), Beatrice McMurray, Stanley Earle, Annie Brandow, Lorne Boyse, Hughie Annie Jefferies.

Class III 31.—Access the Annie Brandow, Lorne Boyse, Hughie Longfield, Lloyd Longfield, Hazel Newell. Class I .- Jack Crosby, Margaret Roulston, Charlie Law, Leslie Hinge, Billie Foster, Kenneth Archer, Auldyth Jones, Ina Harrison, Marjory Thody, Roscoe Willie Jones*, Alma Howe*.
Ramey, Marie Frank.

Primer, Sr.—Wilfred Johnson, Wilbert Roulston, Thelma Newell, Gordon

> Stanley Marr*. Primer, Jr .- Olive Pigram, Florence Archer. Teachers-M. E. Boyes, M. O. Walton.

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