### THE METHODIST CHURCH ACTON

REV. CHAS. HACKETT, Pastor Parsonage-Willow St.

10.00 a. m .- Quarterly Love Feast. 11.90 a. m .- The Minister. Subject: The Spirit of the Fighter." 2:30 p. m. - Sunday Behook 7.00 p. m .- The Minister, Commun-

on Hervice. EVERYRODY WELCOME

## PRESBYTERIAN

-KNOX CHURCH, ACTON. Minister-Rov. A. C. Stewart M. A. Manso-Willow Street

11.00 a. m .- Hov. Dr. Schofield, formor missionary to Korea. 3.00 p. m .- Sunday School. 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Hubject: "The Man Outside." Strangers leaving address with the

nahers will be called upon by the Pastor. ALL-ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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for sale at a bargain if tuken at once. Apply to GEO. DILLE. West Bower Ave.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Hardy wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad beroavement in the loss of their daughter, Lois,

WANTED Steady employment wanted by farm-

J. BURLINGHAM. Lot 2, Con. 1, Erin Township. Town Line, R. R. No. 4, Rockwood.

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#### WANTED Energetic active man to take sub-

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Strayed from the premises of the undersigned, lot 15, 3rd line, Esquesing, red Durham cow, four years old dehorned. Anyone knowing her whereabouts communicate with NEIL GILLIES. R. R. No. 5, Milton

Phone 25-12, Georgetown.

#### FARMS FOR SALE Farms in the counties of Halton Wallington, varying from 40 to

A number of homes and business places in Acton for sale. Fire and Life Insurance. Money to J. A. SMITH.

Real Estate Agent,

# PROCLAMATION!

THANKSGIVING AND ARMISTICE

The citizens of Acton are herebyrequested to assemble in a Public Meeting at the Town Hall, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923 For the purpose of uniting in a Thanksgiving and Memorial Service. The order of service will be consti-

1.-Service at the Town Hall at 10 2-Proceed, in order to be announce ed, to Soldiers' Monument, for suitable ceremonies, and two minutes of silence. 3.-Proceed to Fairview Cemetery to decorate . Boldlers' Graves. All citizens are urged to observe these Armistice and Thanksgiving-ex-

uted of three parts:

ercises, and to plan to be at the Town Hall promptly at 10 o'clock, so that the order of service may be carried out as arranged. By Order.

GEORGE BARBER, Roevo Acton, October 28, 1923.

## WONDERLAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 "Racing Hearts" Starring Agnes Ayres, The olimax of this picture is the greatest race ever filmed, with Miss Ayres driving the winning car. Robert Cain and Theodore Roberts are in the cast. Com-

edy, Lutino Lane in "My Hero." SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 "Without Compromise" Starring Wm. Varnum. Hero an ifical plature with which to page the time away. A real wee-

tern melodrams. Comody, "Se-cond Childhood," with highby Vernan, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" With Mary Miles Minter This immortal classic of Kentucky's rugged mountains gives Miss Minter the best role of her career, Camedy, "Nobody's Darling." Episode No. 11 of 'Around the World in 18 days."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

"Good-bye Girls" With Wm. Russell and Car-mel Myers. An interesting melodrama about a supposed novelfat whose nerves have been shot to pleon by overwork. Comedy. "With the Money."

Scenes ut Vannatter's Fox Ranch here, Friday, November 9.

J. A. McCLURE & SON

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IS AN IMPORTANT MATTER FOR MILADY TO CONSIDER

But here in our November display, it is wonderfully easy and satisfactory-scores of new styles to choose from at prices that are most attractive.

Fur-Collared Coats for Misses begin as low as \$18.00.
High grade, rich pile fabrics take the price scale away up to \$145.00, exclusive models well worth their price tickets. Tailored Utility Coats begin the scale at \$14.00. Fur-Collared models enter at \$45.00. The wonderful Hurlingham Coat is included at \$45.00 and \$52.50.

A NOTABLE COAT SPECIAL, \$25.00

Every one on the fashionable lines of the "Tube" silhouette, fully 48 inches long, with a decided and very modish one-sided closing, the new "Tulip" four-way convertible collar in self material, or Beaverine.

Made in excellent quality all-wool velour, braided and embroidered, lined throughout. Popular shades, Seal Brown, Deer, Taupe, Black and Navy Blue. Sizes 16 years to 42 bust measure. A chocker fur collars of French | wonderful special for just

"YOUR LINE-UP OF WINTER OVERCOATS IS MARVELLOUSI

Yes, sir, you're right! And the right one for you is here, whether you want to pay \$10 or \$75, or some sensible figure in between the top-notch and the bottom-notch figures. And in any case you can depend upon it being the top-notch in value.

Finest overcoatings made in England or Scotland. All the popular styles. Particularly strong in values and variaty are these figures:

\$25.00 \$27.50 \$32.50 Hundreds to choose from-the finest assemblage over gathered in this city. And don't forget-courteous, efficient salesmen add to your pleasure in buying at this big, progressive Store.

AND SPECIALLY GOOD NEWS-FOR YOUNG MEN-A SALE OF SUITS, \$29.50

Twas on a stroke of par- ! passing on that good luck to the one hundred young men who speak first. In tailoring, and style and quality of fabing to Guelph for!

Smart, two-botton models. ticularly good luck that we with small notch lapels, bought them. And we're slightly fitting waist, and plain or cuffed trousers. Neat check patterns, plain pencil stripes also plain blues. All sizes from 34 to ric, the suits are quite the | 42. A definite and concrete equal of regular \$35 to \$40 | saving on every one of them. kinds. Certainly worth com- Get in on this and you'll be luckyl

## D. E. Macdonald & Bros., Ltd.

Guelph's Leading and Largest Store La transporte de la constanta de

# Week-end Specials

## WEEK-END CHOCOLATES

Our Famous Assorted Chocolates with a wide range of both soft and hard centres. Regularly 40c and 50c tb. Week-end Special 29c lb.

BUTTERSCOTCH

Butterscotch. Regularly 40c tb. Week-end Special 29c tb.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is still running in full swing. We also carry a full assortment of Bricks and will deliver to any part of the town.

DON'T FORGET WE SERVE LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Mill Street Acton

H. WILES

THE PROOF OF THE BOOT IS IN THE WEARING

## New Stock of Fall Footwear AT HARRISON'S

FOR MEN

Brown and Black Calf and Kid, Goodyear welts, best styles and lasts. All prices from \$5.00 to \$8.50. . Men's Box Kip, brown and black at \$3.76. Heavy Work Shoes, black and brown, at \$3.95.

## FOR WOMEN

Goodyear welted, patent colts, I strap, grey trimmed heeland waist, new style too and vamp, at \$6.50. '. Women's brown I strap Goodyear welted calf leather at

\$5,00. Women's kid, calf and patent leather oxfords and strap pomps and slippers at \$3.75 and \$3.50.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES Solid leather, all sizes to suit, dongolas, kip, side and calf leathers at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

INFANTS' SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES

RUBBERS---Light and Heavy Best Qualities---Lowest Prices

## HARRY HARRISON, The Shoe Man

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

## News of Local Import

There's No Doubt About It And once again we remind you that his is a good town to live in, a good place in which to trade, and a good one to keep your money in. But in time it will coase to be either, unless you are as loyal to the town as It is (o you. See which merchants are advortising in this paper and tell them what you want.

Communion Bervices Next Bunday Quarterly Communion Services will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday. The Love Feast will, be obnerved at 10 a. m. Tollowed by the morning preaching service. After the sermon in the evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Hav. Mr. Hackett, the pastor, will oldclate during the day.

S. O. E. Social Evening Ladge Woodgreen, Sons of Lingland, held the first of their social evenings for the winter season on Wednesday evening of last week at the Station Hotel. Those present report a very prizes awarded and the accounts which within its walls, old and unequal to enjoyable time. Mr. Sault was the

Rand parade and concert on Hal-

lowe'en, the second social was deferred

until .Wednesday evening, 7th inst.

Hallowe'en Spolal at Knox Guild

was served, and a social time spent,

Strange Fatal Acoldent Last Week by his nephew, Donald Huffman-who Friday and Saturday. condition. Several ribs were broken for his speedy recovery was passed. and his shoulder was fractured. He was only able to say that he had grawled from under a horse. Two Milton doctors were called, and they had him removed to Guelph General Hospital. The diagnosis concluded there was a clot of blood on the brain. An . operation took place, but the patient 'never regained consciousness, and died on Friday morning. The funeral on Monday afternoon was con-

ducted by Rev. W. M. MacKay, of

Milton, and interment was made, in

the cometery in that town,

The Beventy-Seventh Anniversary Special services marked the 77th anniversary of the Methodist Church in Georgetown last Sunday, when Rev. Dr. George H. Williams, of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, preached thoughtful and inspiring sermons before large congregations. The first church, a frame building, was built in 1846. It occupied the site of the present complete structure, which was erected in 1882. The choir, the Bunday School, and various organizations are under strong leadership, and the church in general exerts a fine inonly a few months, has already gained go north for a few days of shooting the respect and esteem of Georgetown from this section. folks by his ability and many fine

qualities. -Young People's League A most enjoyable evening was spen by members of the Young People's League and their friends on Monday evening in the Methodist School Room. After the devotional service Mr. Mo-Laren, physical director of the Y. M .. C. A., Guelph, gave a most interesting address on recreation. Play in the life of youth was emphasized in a manner which proved how necessary and help-ful it is under proper supervision. Mr from far and near hurried to witness bearing variety of burries. McLaren showed that even busy business men appreciate and are benefitted from healthful recreational games, and cited the enthusiasm and satisfaction with which a group of Guelph business men had engaged in a volley ball romp at the Y. M. C. A at Guelph recently. He conducted a half dozen group games in which the company participated with genuine interest, and ascertained that the old G. T. R. pump agrees to the rules of the organization, none less than the dignified paster of the church. Tag with the volley National Railways, was on fire. The can be supplied the applicants. Apbull, wheel games, and other new sug- fire brigade promptly responded, laid plications for a place in this class

The Baptlet Church Last Sunday Rev. W. H. Howard was called t Wheatley, in Essex county, to conduct a funeral on Saturday. He was unable to get back home to take his Bunday services, and arranged for his congregation, to attend the Methodist Church during the day. Mr. H. P. Moore took his work at the Churchill service was conducted by the Young People's Union. Miss Martin, the Martin with violing.

Beriously Fractured Left Arm

and enjoyable.

While enkaged in picking apples in the orchard of Mr. George Thompson, Stewarttown, last Wednesday, Mr. Fred McDowell, of the garage on Main Street, had the misfortune to fall from a high limb. He struck the ground!

#### Fall Fair Accounts Passed he Reports Show that the Fair of 1923 was One of the Best All-round Shows Ever Held Here

The usual meeting of the Directors of Acton Fall Fair to settle matters pertaining to the fair and authorize payment of prizes and accounts was held last Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance of members of the Board. Prosident Lashy was in the chair. and in the absence of Secretary Hynds. who was not feeling well that day, H. P. Moore was requested to act as

Hecretary pro tem. The report of receipts and expendientered by any exhibitor. A resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary-Treasurer to pay att

plantst for the evening. Owing to the correct. The feeling of the Board was that the fair of 1923 was in respect to allround entries in the various classes. the heat ever held here.

lowe'en flavor. Vocal numbers were results accruing in point'of attendance, wood, Rockwood. given by Mrs. John Nicol and Mr. T. A. that attention should hereafter be During the summer the work of erect not drunk. Evans was fined \$10 and are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. McClure, which were very much an- turned to some other form of attrac- tion was proceeded with and last week costs. Joyed as shown by the hearty encores, tion. It was stated that at Erin \$150 the finishing touches were put on, and Splendid plane numbers were rendered was expended in purson this year for the new furnishings installed, and new by Miss Jean Orr., Several contests speeding in the ring by farmers' horses the fine new school is completed, and were entered into with enthusiasm, and that this proved a superior at- is one of the finest in the township.

with purses aggregating \$750. The directors present were quite unto the advantage of the fair to hold enjoyable social entertainment. Mr. John Huffman, Esquesing, near it the earlier date which prevailed for W. J. Akins, a former pupil of the Hornby, a bachelor, was found in his a number of years—about the middle school, acted as chairman in a very on the base line on the night of Milton bed on Tuesday evening of last week of September, and preferably on a happy manner Acton Male Quartette. Fair came up for hearing in Acton Brampton and Toronto, returned home

> Women's Institute Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. | enjoyed.

D. C. Russell's on Friday, November gramme and roll call answered by some tested recipe. Everybody wel-

Old Boys' Dance

The Old Boys will hold thear annual re-union, suchre and dance on Thurstaxing the capacity of the hall, ad- un edifice had replaced the former of his front lights, but had it repaired mission this year will be by presents- building. tion of invitations at the door only.

The Deer and Moose Seasons The open seasons for deer and moose this year are the same as last year. North of the French River, October 25 to November 10, both dates incluvember's to November 20, both dates Inspector, gave valuable counsel from with costs. inclusive, except that north of the the fruit of his long experience, and no Quebec-Cochrane-Winnipeg line of the member of the community is more fluence. Many well-known Ontario Canadian National Railways, the open pleased at the culmination of the propastors have been stationed there. The season for deer and moose is from ject which gives the section so fine a present minister, Rev. Henry Caldwell, September 15 to November 15, incluschool than he. who, though he has been in charge size. A number of local hunters will

> Some Towns' Extravagant Stories There's a contest on between Elmira. Chathum and Milton over the antica of natural phenomena. At Elmira the cottontall rabbits are so thick they block trame on the roads. Milton adds squirrels to the bunnies, and Chatham beats them both in exag- picked a case of ripe strawberries on son. of Milton, was counsel for the time had troubled him. Even then he from Cargill that some fine dairy cows flavor, and sold rapidly in Toronto at found a bootleggers' still, somewhere 35 cents a box. It is an unusual thing in the pasture lot, and came home to see ripe strawberries in the latter must have been a great demand for milk punches that day at Cargill .-Eloru Express. .

A Fire Yesterday Morning About nine o'clock vesterday morngostions were demonstrated by Mr. two lines of hose from a hydrant at should be made to Bandmaster Mason. McLaren. The evening was profitable the foot of Rower Avenue, and extin- or Assistant Bandmaster O'Bhos, or guished the blaze in a few minutes. Mr. N. F. Moore. The building has been used, since the railway secured connection with Actor waterworks, as a place for storing oil. The origin of the fire he unknown Mr. Alfred Bauer, an employee of the caused is small.

The outside stairway on the fire assisted by Miss Grace Howard, Vice- evidently no stops have been taken to will be held in the church. President, Ernest Coles and Chester put it into usable condition. The Iron Plank. Miss Martin delivered a spien- frame work at the top, upon which a did address, basing her remarks upon drip from the roof of the hall has been the story of Lot and Abraham. Mr. allowed to strike for years, is rusted would result to the town.

87,659 in Pines the Past Year That Police Magistrate Moore has had a busy itinerary of Police Court od the request. cases during the past year, the fact with great force, and the impact re that fines aggregating \$7,659.00 has been sulted in the fracture of his left arm imposed is ample proof. Of this large above the wrist, badly bruising, his sum \$4,313.00 was imposed on viola-

### Completion of the New No. 8 Public School

Nassagaweya Township has Added Another Fine School Building to its List

THE NEW BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED WITH A'COMMUN. ITY ENTERTAINMENT

For sixty years No. 8 school in Nastures, the awarding of prizes, and magawaya has been un important point other mutters in connection with the in the community. It has been at fair was given. It was gratifying to tended by the boys and girls of the the Board that everything passed off section for these three-score years, and satisfactorily. The directors felt well former pupils are now men and women repaid for their work in the splendid of sterling character in the surroundsuccess of the fair. Exhibitors and ing section, and beyond. These comvisitors all went home with compil- prise dectors and teachers, successful mentary expressions of the character business men and prosperous farmers, of the fuir, and the treatment receiv- numbers of whom found their wives ed. There was not a single protest among the girl companions of their Crown Attorney, acted for the prosepupil days. of Orangoville, for the defence. But the old school became like many

of those who spent their childhood had been presented and found to be modern requirements, and the trus- P. M. Moore on Saturday morning. toes decided that a new building, charged by Chief McPharson with bebetter- equipped and equal to the ing intexicated the night before. The claims of the children of these later Chief and . Provincial Officer Atkins days, should be erected. Architect were doing police duty on Scene Street John Cameron was called upon to when Evans and four other man from There was a strong feeling that now prepare plans; these were adopted and Quelph droye up. Evans, when alight- turned home after spending a month that horse racing had been experi- contracts were let us follows: For link from the car, tumbled to the street, With the President, Miss A. Collier, mented with for a number of years mason work and brick work, R. Rudd, and was not able to stand. The officers in the chair, a musical and social even- as a special attraction, and this year Rockwood; for carpenter work, Bert arrested him and locked him up. He ing was enjoyed at Knox Guild on to the limit of the ability of the fair Ibbotson, Fergue; painting, Leonard pleaded guilty, and swere that his Monday, which had a distinctly Hal- finances to pay, without any marked Worden, Acton; tinsmithing, J. Kin- liquor was choke cherry wine, which

after which a dainty Hallowe'en lunch traction to that of the races at Acton, The cost of building, furnace and fur; night, 22nd inst. Campbell came benishings was approximately \$3,500. animous in the opinion that it will be opened on Monday evening, with an He was fined \$10.00 and costs.

2. at 3 o'clock sharp. A good pro- gramme was recitations, dialogues and ed Cripps with driving his car with choruses by the present pupils of the only one light in front. Each charged

J. T. Strachan, B. A., B. D., and ex- repairs. The witnesses included gar-Reeve Moffat. Numbers of those who attended the Kindree brought evidence to show that old school many years ago were he had not used the spotlight which day evening, November 8. Owing to present, and were loud in their ex- was installed on his car. Cripps show-

> When the programme was concluded saw that it was burning all right at daughter, Florence Edna, to Mr. Cecil the ladies served a bountiful lunch. Streetsville. The magistrate suggestand the rest of the evening was spent od that to all appearances the accident in social intercourse. The Trustees, who have brought the by either party, so far as the evidence

new school building to successful com- before him had shown, and advised pletion, are: Meases. Thomas Storey, that the parties got together and set-Nelson Anderson and John McGregor. the the dispute, This was agreed to, June, left on Monday for New Orleans. sive; south of the French River, No- Mr. J. M. Denyes, B. A., the School and the two cases were dismissed La. Fred always expresses his fond-

> The Duke of Dyeonshire Chapter evening, November 12 Halton Strawberries Market in October Mr. George Steggull, of Trafalgar, fined \$200 and costs. T. A. Hutchin-

Armistice Day Dance

Beginners in Band Music The Acton Citizens' Bund is arrungevening a week. Any young man in ing the fire alarm sounded and it was Acton is eligible to join, provided he house, in the yards of the Canadian and a limited number of instruments never be caught again."

Thanksgiving Services at Boston

evening service by the Carlisle Metho- morning of October 20. When Chad-

Baugeon township, in Bruce county, Plank spoke from the words, "What through, and part of the landing at is faced with a spit as a result of an shall it profit a man if he gain the the exit is gone. Its present condition automobile accident which occurred on whole world and lose his own soul?" is a violation of the Public Building August 6, on the hill leading to the when arrested just outside of Milton, Chesley, run by the Furmers' Club of A quartette by the Misses Mabel. Act. It is positively dangerous as the lake, on the sixth concession, in which was in possession of a loaded revolver, Scone, was staged at Walkerton last Lillian and Violet Woods and Phyllis exit door opens directly upon this trap. Dr. Bohmidt, dentist, of Kitchener, acHoward was well sung. A solo by A young man did get a painful fall companied by his wife and family, that he would not have heatfaled to individual liability of the farmers con-Miss Graham and a duett by Miss there some time ago, who went to go went over the embankment while at-Murtin and W. Coles also helped to out for a minute or two to cool off tempting to pass a team. Dr. Schmidt use it had occasion required it. He corned for a cortain over-hanging make the service pleasant and profit while attending a dance. The chair- has served the Township Council with also had a crowbar and other utenalls debt of upwards of two thousand able. The choir was assisted by man of the Town Hall Committee will notice for settlement of \$1,089.90 dam-Musars. Chaster Plank and Lealle be well advised to give this matter his ages, which claim is made up as folimmediate attention. If: an accident lows: Repairs to car, \$120; depreciahefel any person through this neglect- tion of cari \$875; personal inconvened stairway a heavy bill for damages lonce, \$200; soctor's bills, \$14; ungineer at large, and then sentenced him to a for \$10,000 in favor of the link of inspecting road where accident cocurred, \$70, and the balance for telephoning and incidental expenses. Time for settling the claim expires November 9. The township has so fur lyngr

He Failed to Give Notice A case of considerable interest was At the Big Lake Terminals at Fort buck, and a severe shock to his sys- tors of the law in Halton' county; decided in the Division Court at tom. Mr. McDowell and his brother, \$3,296.00 in Peel county, and \$50.00 in Orillia tast week when Dr. Hoyd was Edward, had bought the crop of Mr. Wellington county. Of course the most awarded \$120 for damages to his car. Thompson's orchard, and had picked of this large amount was for viola. A farmer named Teskey drove out of all the apples excepting two trees of tions of the Ontario Temperance Act, his yard with a tourn and wagon, in spies. These trees had grown very The sum of \$1,450 of the total was, front of the car, and proceeded along high. Fred had gone up a thirty-foot however, imposed for infractions of the road for a short distance and ladder, and climbed from this to high- the Inland Revenue Act for having then turned into an opening on the or timbs. From this height he slipped stills and making beer without per- same side from which he emerged. and fell. Dr. McNiven was telephoned mits. Of the above Acton will receive Dr. Hoyd, who was following up, run for and was on the scene of the mon about \$400 for fines imposed on charges into the wagon and his car was injurcident in a few minutes. He gave laid by the Chief Constable, George ed. He claims that in turning in the first aid and then conveyed the patient town about \$200, and Brampton a farmer did not give the necessary and \$100,000 monthly. to the General Hospital, Guelph, where smaller amount. The rest of the fines signal of his intention. Had he done the compound fracture was reduced.

Mr. McDowell was brought home from criments. In addition to the penalties collision. The decision is imposed a number of persons have inasmuch as many drivers of home from the unount of this balance the 157 acre farm, lot 32, concession that each should pay to clean the slate.

After considerable cylinere had been foring much from the fractures and been sentenced to the county jails, the vehicles seem to think it unnecessary Ontario Reformatories and to Mercer to observe the rules of road traffic ha Hamilton. Sale was made by J. A. heard, the case has been adjourned

#### Police Court News Two Caledon Men Pay \$200 Each for · Having and Handling a Still

A charge against J. J. Hobbins keeper of the hotel at Inglewood, for having liquor in his hotel, was laid by Inspector Resyely. The Inspector and Provincial Officers Atkins and Dick testified that they had nearched the Toronto over the week-end. hotel, and found a pop bottle about half full of liquor in a dresser in one of the bedrooms. Robbins contended Toronto over the week-end. that he knew nothing whatever of the liquor, and supposed it was left in the dresser by a guest who had been there a night or two proviously. Evidones of the good character of the accused was put in from four leading citizens of Inglewood. . The case was dismissed, but the Magistrate inpressed upon the accused the necessity of having a more careful supervision of the rooms of his hotel, and insisted that he keep a hotel register friends. showing the names of all guests, and

Juck Evans, of Guelph, came before he got at home. The other chaps were

Archibald Campbell, of Milton, was charged by Chief McPherson with Dorothy, of Georgetown, visited with speeding on Mill Street on Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson on Sunday. fore Police Mugistrate Moore on Wed-This fine new building was formally nesday evening, and pleaded guilty

consisting of Mesers, L. Worden, V. Police Court on Thursday forenoon, on Friday, lived with him, but who had been A resolution of regret at the illness Rumley, A. Mann and J. Smith, in their The evidence showed that the cars of away at a barn raising-in a serious of Secretary Hynds and sincero wishes usual capable style, rendered a num- Ernest Cripps, of Acton, who was her of old-time songs, which, judging returning from a football match at and Mrs. Will McArthur attended the by the vociferous applause, necessi- Streetsville, and William Kindree, of funeral of the late John Huffman, tated encore after encore. Miss Laura Toronto, who had been attending Mil- Hornby, on Monday. Akins, of Acton, also gave several ton fair, collided on a culvert sixteen vocal selections, which were very much feet wide, between the second and third lines. Cripps charged Kindree An interesting feature of the pro- with using a spotlight; Kindree charg-

> school, which were each given with the other with being the cause of the accident. Both cars were damaged and Splendid speeches were given by Rev. each presented bills of \$16 or \$16 for age men und the inmutes of each car. the crowd that attended last year over- pressions of satisfaction that so fine ed that he had trouble with one the day before he took the trip, and happened without culpable negligone,

> > Police Court was held in the Court House, Brampton, on Monday, by Police Magistrate Moore. The first case arese out of the case against Roy lible, of Caledon, in which he was fined \$200 and costs on the Tuesday previous for having a still. In this case John T. Morris, of Caledon, a the I. O. D. E. will hold their annual friend of Bible's, was charged with condance in the town hall on Monday coaling a part of a still suitable for rectifying spirits. The evidence of Excise Officer Floody and Canadian

On Tuesday J. Smith, of Esquesing, was charged by Chief McPherson with being intoxicated on the street on Friday and again on Baturday. pleaded guilty. In his sworn state- turned to London from Brighton after ment, as to the cause of his spree he cian issued a statement to the effect said he had a case of Oakville wine in his home and had been drinking that that he had contracted a severe chill. ing a class for beginners in band music before he came to town. He said he near relative left in England, was with must have been pretty drunk, for he him during the last days of his illness. got more-liquor in Acton and couldn't him during the mac days in the world tell from whom he got it, nor where war, a sorrow from which Mr. Bonar he stayed over night. "I was very Law never recovered. drunk; but I'm through now, and I'll Benar Law was born

> James A. Chadwick, the Fergus Burg lar, Sentenced by Police Magistrate Wate

Five Years in Penitentlary

Five years in the Kingston peniten Boston Church Thanksgiving ser- tigry was the sentence meted out on railway, was walking past to the sema- viced will be held on Bunday, Novem- Tuesday morning at the Guelph Police phore when he discovered the blaze ber 4 at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Court, to Jämes Albert Chadwick, reand rung in an glarm. The damage Mr. Robertson, of Weston, will have cently of Sprucedale, a little humbet charge of the services. Special music near Orillia, as the punishment for his will be rendered at the morning service complicity in the burglarising of the Church in the afternoon. The evening A Dander Which Must be Eliminated by the Carlisle quartette and at the store of C. H. Ewing, of Fargus, on the Who are Liable for Deficit Who dist Church choir. On Monday evening wick was arraigned on Tuesday last he escape at the town hall has been out an entertainment, under the auspices pleaded guilty to the crime inasmuch President, was in charge, and was of repair for several months, and of the Women's Missionary Boolety, as he admitted to the court that he kept watch while the gottal burglary to how far the responsibility reaches was committed, and was told that he the case of Farmers' Co-operative Township Sued for \$1,089 Damages | was equally guilty with the man who Stores.

entered the store. In pussing sentence Magistrate Watt referred to the fact that Chadwick, of the Farmors' Co-operative Store at that he would not have heattated to individual liability of the farmers conwhich are commonly used by burgiars, dollars. and in view of all these circumstances It seems that in order to carry on he had no hesitation in stating that and finance the concern, a number of the accused was not a safe man to be the club put their names to a bond torm of five years in the Kingston Humilton, When the business was Chadwick was arrested at Milton

week ago last Bunday. It is believed was obtained by the Bank of Hamilton that there were four burglars in the for this amount. gung, and that they had two care.

### Monthly Payroll Heavy William and Port Arthur

The two lake terminals of the trans continental ratiways, situated at Fort William and Port-Arthur, are working to capacity this month with a payroll that sufficient of them dipped down which will aggregate about \$200,000 for their apportionment as to resigne for the month, exclusive of the larger the indebtedness to less than \$2,000. sums which will be paid to the line Home others, it is suit, were unable, crows with checks drawn against local or unwilling, to come across for their banks. The brdinary payrolls of the allotment, while others usely had died two terminals range between \$75,000 or moved away.

Buith, real cutate agent.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. George Murray spent Monday with Rockwood friends.

Miss Hortha Brown was home from Mr. Jack McNivon was home from

Mr. W. H. Miller spent the wookend with friends in Waterloo.

Miss Ruby Clark, of Toronto, visited at her home over the week-end. Miss Margaret J. Macdonald, of Tor-

onto, was home for the week-end. Mrs. J. W. Loyns, of Cheitenham, spent a day or so last week with Acton

the rooms they occupy. W. N. Morphy. Mrs. R. M. MacDonald left yesterday morning to spenf a few days with her cution, and C. R. McKeewn, M. P. P. sister in London,

> Mrs. J. Harr, this week. Mrs. Goorge Strausser, of Guelph, spent a fow days last week at the

> home of Mr. T. Statham.

Mr. Arnold MacDonald returned from Oshawa last Saturday, whore he has been the last three months

J. E. Gamble's, "Crescentvilla.": Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Cleave and

McKeown.

Mrs. E. Huffman and Eddle and Mr.

of Mr. H. S. Wilsom on Bunday Miss Myrtle Cook expects to go to

the late Miss Mabel Cook, nurse. Mr. and Mrs. R G. Knoll and Mrs. Rock, of Port Colborne, and Mr. G. G. Knoll, of Toronto, were guests for the week-end ut the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. Fred R. MucLaughlin, who has been holidaying with his purents since

ness for the old home town, and says

there is no country better than "dear

# Death of Ex-Premier Bonor Law

Minister of Britain London, October 30 .- Andrew Bonar Law, for seven months Prime Minister of Great Britain, died in his modest London home at 3 o'clock this

was reluctant to admit that his career, was finished, and retained his seat in the House of Commons, where he since made two or three appearances. Ten days ago Mr. Bonar Law re-

Bonar Law was born in New Brunswick, Canada, Hoptomber 16, 1858, the son of the Rov. Jumes Law, M. A., of New Brunswick. In early youth he was taken to Glasgow where he attended high school and finally became bookkeeper for un fron firm. Later he .was made a member of the concern

## Where Responsibility Rests Farmers' Co-operative Store

muth of the fallure a few years ago

wound up there was found, it uppears, a defect of about \$5,600, and judgment "The question then arose as to

whether only the signers of the note should become, responsible for this amount, or whether the liability should extend over the entire Boone club. composed of about one hundred farmers, who, as a body, it was alleged, were behind the defunct co-operative store. By paying \$55 each it was figured that the hundred agriculturists. could wipe the debt out, and it seems

"An appeal was made to Judge Klein,

Miss Isabel Start was in Montroul p

Mr. E. E. Barr, of Galt, made a short visit with his parents, 'Mr. and

Mr. Noll Oillies, Esquesing, has re-

Misses Wilma Hunter and Margaret Townsend, of Terra Cotta, spont the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Alexander Sprowl, who spent

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anthony, Mr. W. C. Bossey and Miss Coxe of Georgatown, were guests at the home

Brie, Pa., this week to pack up and bring home the effects of her sister,

nounces the engagement of her eldest James Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Akins, Acton, the marriage to take place in November.

Mrs. J. E. Stacoy, Mitchell, an-

old Canada." A Great Canadian Who Became, Prime

Mounted Police Officer Needhum provmorning of septic proumonia. . Five months ago, on May 20, he ed the guilt of the accused. He was resigned the Premierahin on account

and when he retired from business to enter politics was one of the biggest fron morchants in Scotland. Ille wife dled fourthen yours ugo.

It is sometimes a vexed question as