THE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. CHAB. HACKETT, Pastor Personage-Willow Bt.

10.55 u. m .-- Armintice Day Bermon. The Minister. Bubject: "Lest Wo Forget." 2.30 p. m .- Hupday Hehool. 7.00 p. m .- Thanksgiving Day Her-

vies. The Minister, Bubject: "A Bong of Thanksgiving." The congregation are requested to be in their places in time that the two minutes of silence may be observed at the morning service. EVERYBODY WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A. Manho-Willow Street

10.55 u. m .- The Minister. Thanksgiving Service. It is requested that all those attending service in the morning be in their places early so that the two minutes of altence may be observed.

3.00 p. m.-Hunday Behoof. 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject: War or Peace." Strangers leaving address with the sahers will be called upon by the

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Fresh, some due to freshen in one month, and some in two months. These cows' are priced to sell as we must make stable room. JOHN GRAFF. Echo Lodge Farm."

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Loan, J. A. SMITH. Real Estate Agent,

Acton, Ont. CARD OF THANKS To every resident of Acton and the surrounding vicinity who so heartily co-operated to make the Acton Citisen's Band Hallowe'en Parade such a their hearty thanks. From the smallast tot who marched in the parade to the oldest residents who turned out to participate, and everyone who assisted in any way the band feels indebted for their assistance.

WONDERLAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

"Nobody's Money" With Jack Holt. A swift love, comedy as bright and sparkling as a new gold piece. Jack, as the bold, bud counterfolt, and Wanda Hawley as the one girl in a million. Come, cash in your share of the laughs. Added, Attraction: Soones at Vannattar's Fox Ranch, an educating and interesting study of the silver black beauties.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 "The Prodigal Judge" With Jean Palge. The most - lovable characters in fiction are represented by Judge Blooum Price, Tuberville, and Boloman

Mahaffy. They are opposite in everything, yet us devoted to each other as Damon and Pythins. Comedy, "A Pulr of Kings." with Larry Somon MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

"Youthful Cheaters" Starring filen Hunter. A Jazzy snappy story of modern youth and its frivolous outlook on life. The plot is laid amid the lanermost circles of New York's wealth and society. Comedy, "Cold Chills," with Louiss Pascuda, the world's greatest com-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 "Good Men and True" Starring Harry Curoy. A very

edy actress. Matines at 2.30;

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ment of this famous line every week, so they, will always be

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You had better be looking after your fact these days, a cold now

Holeprouf Hosiery in winter weight for men and women. All colops.

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are here again. Some have a clever three-piece belt arrange-

ment which allows three choices, all-round belt, half belt

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and worsteds, young men's two-button models. All sizes.

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\$10.50, according to individual choices!

whatever, just hanging in a graceful drape.

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wonderful coats they are!

Services to be Held in Actor Churches on Sunday with

Thousands of Canada's sons lie buried in Flander's fields. They died that Canada might remain a free nation. The anniversary of their victory, should on celebrated with reverence. Canada has much to be thankful for residents of Acton and community to result.

It is a time set aside, not that mankind should gorge itself on turkey. but that we should give thanks to the in far-off Korea, was the speaker in have enjoyed. It should not be a sad memorial day, but one of reverent

Council, the ministers, and citizens have arranged the following plan and interesting. order of service. On Sunday the services in the various churches will emphasise the

two minutes of silence. National Thanksgiving Day, in which sowing. Announcements later. all the people are expected to leave

heir usual work and unitedly participate in a public way. The services will be of a memorial character, and will consist of three parts, as follows: 1.-A public service in the Town Hall the people will join-at 10 o'clock.

minutes of silence be observed." buried there, where further ceremonies ener Hydro Station. will take place. A printed order of service will be distributed through the audience.

The proclamation of the Reeve requests that all citizens will observe the day and participate in the memorial services and attend promptly on

vited to assemble at the Band Half at 9.30 n. m. on Armistics Day, and be ready to fall in line behind the band. Civilian dress and decorations will be worn. Come and honor your fallen comrades. Major H. M. Kennedy will services should inform Major Kennedy by Frank Holmes, and resolved that a

The honored herpes of this comed on Acton's splendid monument, People's League in the Methodist which was unveiled and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, and military present felt that the programme was and civic honors, three years ago-on Armistice Day-are as follows:

CORP. J. L. MOORE 24th Battalion CORP. ROY HURD. 29th Battery CORP, W. G. BROWN. 6th F. Co., C. E. PTE. J. D. BURT. 15th Battalion PTE. M. KALEY. 21st Battallon

CAPT. T. A. ARTHURS, Chaplain Chinese Labor Bettalion PTE. A. ANDERSON. 116th Battalion PTE. F. ELKINGTON.

> PTE. F. WILLS. 4th Battalion PTE. J. FRYER. 18th Battallon PTE. T. IRVING. 3rd Battalion PTE. C. MOLEOD. 20th Battallon PTE. A. WINTERBURN.

4th Battation LIEUT. H. Q. KING. 13th Northumberland Fuelliers PTE. A. GRIBBEN. 42nd Battalion PTE. P. RADFORD.

4th Battalion PTE. P. GODFREY. 198th Battalion

"Their Name Liveth for Evermore" Government Control not a Success provinces where Government Control la in torce.

Wellington Press Association

News of Local Import Another Acton The Bridge to the Crescent Repaired Mesers. Boardmore & Co. have re-

paired the Maria Street bridge leasting over the railway sidings to the Croscent. Now railings have been put on and the planking on the floor of the bridge has been renewed where it was required. It is now in splendid

Extra Buburban Care on Thanksglving Extra west bound Toronto Suburban cars will leave West Toronto on Monday, 12th last, at 9.15 a. m., arriving Next Hunday, November 11, will be in Acton at 10.49, and at \$.45 p. m. ciliors Holmes, Bell, Thetford and Har-

Improve the Pavements for Wet

If the sod were cut back from the edges of the pavements for six or eight inches, the walks would be much more comfortable in wet and snowy weather. Having grown over the his year and laudable arrangements edges in many places, the sod dams have been effected to encourage the up the water and wet walking is the

> Splendid Address in Knox Church Dr. Schofield, of Guelph, who was for a number of years a missionary He proved an eloquent speaker, and Bell Telephone Co., services \$ 4 31

Annual Course in Agriculture The Department of Agriculture will held in conjunction with the agriculas Armistice Day anniversary, and our of demestic science and two weeks of

Doubling Acton's Hydro Capacity ment, where suitable ceremonies will Power was off on Bunday from one to as a concession from the town. be observed, the monument decorated, four o'clock to permit of new conand the Last Post sounded, and two nections being made. The work involved will require a couple of weeks have more prospects of success when 3.—Proceed to Fairview Cemetery to yet to complete. The electricians en submitted to the people, if the quesdecorate the graves of the soldiers gaged on the work are from the Kitch- tion of free water were eliminated.

Memorial Bervices at Norval and Georgetown

will be held at 10.30 at the Methodist now given a first reading.—Carried. to attend either or both of these of their intention at once.

Special Musical Evening

repecially enjoyable. Those who contributed were: Miss J. Galbraith, Mr. Taylor, recently come among us from Hweden, and Mr. Grenville Massles, soloists; the Misson Mason, plane duetts; Miss Lottle Mason and Mr Alex. Shand, violin dustly; Mrs. A. K. Ostrander, readings; a chorus by number of the men; and selections by the Orchestra. Miss Hazel Mason and Mr. Sault were accompanists, and Miss Hennett was in the chair.

A spiritual conference of representatives of the Quelph and Galt Districts of the Methodist Church will be held at Kitchener next Thursday. 15th inst. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 1.30. The conference will be under the leadership of the Roy. G. I. Campbell, of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service. Mr. Campbell; has had considerable success with meetings of this character: the influence extending from the conforences themselves to the life of the individual churches; and it is hoped as a result of this gathering a deep and abiding work of Evangeliam on each circuit will follow. Rev. C. Hao- been re-ofganized with a view to again kett, chairman of Guelph District, and making the event un annual one.

The Women's Institute Concert The concert, under the auspices Acton Women's Institute last Thursday was a grand success, the hall being filled. All who came were greatly pleased with the programme. Mr. Cowan was at his best and the hearty encores showed the appreciation of the people. Miss Thelms Oswin was excellent in her dancing of Highland

Returned Man Passing Bogus Cheques Motor Ran. Over Clarence Henderson's Company has only been established A cheque swindler has been operating in Quelph during the past few l'arties of sejontists from all over days, and this fellow is one of the the world will bogin to gather in Wes- meanest who have been here. He la intensity in this district on January France. On his arrival here he took lad's foot and also over his express 26. The sun will begin to be obscured the opportunity of looking them up wagon, smashing it to pieces. The ban's Church will hold their annual beened unxious for the revolutions this by the moon about 8 in the morning and renewing acquaintances. He then driver passed on and neglected to give bataar and sale of cooking on Satur-If the day is clear all Western On- went to one of the local merchants his name and number. He has been day, December 8. turio will have a unique opportunity and presented a cheque for the sum summoned to answer for his alloged of observing one of the most apec- of \$25 and asked to have it cashed. breach of the Motor Vohicles' Act in taoular of recurrent colestial marvels. It was drawn on a Toronto bank and Police Court on Saturday morning. forred the merchant to his friend, who, At the meeting of Wellington Press of course, said he was all right, as Association at Mt. Forcet the election be had borne a good reputation in

Company to Build New Factory

Acton Machine Company to Erect New Building and Increase Their Output

COUNCIL TO SUBMIT BY-LAW TO SECURE CONSENT FOR EX-EMPTION FROM TAXES The regular session of the Council was hold on Monday evening Coun-

rison were present. In the absence of Iteeve Harber Councillor Hell occupied he chair. The Committee on Pinance presented their twenty-third report and recommended payment of the following

General Account

N. Forbes, sidowalk repairs ... \$ 70 85 ACTON PRES PRESS, advertising. 7 75 N. Forbes, balance due on sidewalk Hydro Electric Commission, street lighting Hydro Electric Commission, town hall lighting Bell Telephone Co., services

and refund of dog tax 27 50 Waterworks Account Hydro Electric Commission, power at spring llydro Electric Commission, power at fire pump Septune Meter Co., supplies James Robertson Co., supplies.

Evan Jones, labor

A. Worden, damage to house

ACTON FREE PRIME udvertising. 7 76 The report was adopted. A communication was received from leardmore & Co., stating that they had repaired the Crescent bridge imnodiately, under protest.

Mr. Fred H. Blow, Superintendent of the Acton Machine Company, waited here over the week-end. upon the Council and stated that he proposes re-building and enlarging the A gang of electrical experts have khops on Main Street, The plan is to visited her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Total 200. been engaged at the Hydro l'ower erect a modern mill construction fac- Brown, during the work. House for the past two weeks in in- tory of coment, brick and steel. The of a devotional character; in which all stalling additional transformers and output will be largely increased, necesother appliances which will increase situting the employment of additional 2.-Following the above, the people the capacity of the Hydro plant here hands. He requested from the Council will assemble at the Soldiers' Monu- to double that now being supplied exemption from taxes and free water The Council favored the proposal

but considered that the by-law would Upon this understanding a by-law was

Moved by E. T. Thetford, seconded by Frank S. Holmes, that leave be Special memorial services for ex- granted to introduce a by-law authorservice men for next Sunday have izing the granting of exemption of been arranged for by Major If. M. municipal taxes to the Acton Machine Church in Norval. At the close of the The by-law was given the required ranged to give dinner to all visitors mitted to the ratepayers for their en- shortly, Who attend from a distance. In the dorsation on the day of the Municipal Moved by C. H. Harrison, seconded

vote of sympathy with Reeve Barber in his present illness be passed, and the hope expressed for his speedy recovery .- Carried. W. J. Reld, waterworks superintendent, was authorized to secure a new

stove for the pumping station. Council then adjourned.

Clifford Jewellery Robbers Caught The five young men who robbed the lowellery store of Mrs. Wendt, Clifford, of-\$1,500 worth of goods, on October 20, were arrested in Toronto on Monday. They are all Toronto lade and all under twenty years of uge. They taken to Guelph yesterday to stand Mr. Baugh is a brother of Rev. H. G.

A Handsome Medal to a Worthy Company

The Georgetown . Ploral Company. Limited, have received the hundsome medal awarded them for their display of Chadloll at the - Western Fair at London this year. A very compilmentary letter from the directors accompanied it. It is a medal of which Messrs. Kirk and McIntyre, the skilled florists of the company, are very proud.

Cross Country Races at Guelph This year the Guelph Cross Country a humber of members of the Acton There are five open races and not less than six prizes will be awarded New Storey Being Added to Take Care for each race. Over \$1,300.00 worth of prizes are offered, all of which have been donated by the citizens of Guelph. It is not a money-making venture, but simply an effort to stimulate road racing and to give a day of first class Knitting Mill. The old building of sport on Thankagiving Day.

Musical Evening at Knox Church The Musical Committee provided a very enjoyable evening at Knox Guild construction. fling, Hallor's Hornpipe, Irish Jigg and on Monday. The Male Quartette, comelogging. Her winning ways were posed of Messrs. Rumley, Worden,

On Haturday evening a careless drivor run his motor into Clarence Hen-

Good Business by Business Girls

Social and Personal

ratorday. Mr. Roy Brown was hespe-for the week-end from Hamilton.

Toronto during the week.

Mias Margaret Bennett was home frum Toronto Haturday and Bunday.

visited friends here over the week-Miss Glaffys Webb, of Guelph, spent

Mr. Wm. McDonald and Mins Pearl McDonald returned from the West last Measrs. Lloyd and Telford Kenney

were home from Toronto over the week-end. Mossrs, Ray Camble and Arnold Mo-Donald visited friends in Hamilton Total 550.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Arlof Dills and baby runces spent the week-end with Torofto friends.

Mr. Robert Gibbons and Mrs. W. D Frick, of Toronto, visited friends ! town last wook. Mrs. J. W. Howetson, of Brumpton, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr.

31 49 F. E. McCleary. Mrs. Harold Dunnill, of Guelph spent a day or so this week with Mr. \$135 33 and Mrs. W. K. Near.

Mr. T. G. Anderson, of New York, s visiting his places Mrs. E. V. Collier and Mrs. J. E. Gamble.

Misses Rona Forbes and Elsie Free man, of Guelph, visited with friends Miss Nellie Williamson, of Toronto,

Mr. Rudolph Spicivogel, who ha been in the Northwest since August, 175. returned home last week. Messer. James Nowman, Charles

Goldham and Joe Barnardt returned from the West on Saturday. Rov. H. G. L. Baugh was in Moorefield on Tuesday, attending the fun-

eral of the late Mrs. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown, Toronto, spent several days at the home of Mr. L. West, last week. Mr. Frank Rompf left last week to

spend a couple of weeks in a hunting trip hear his old home, Burks Falls. Reeve Barber is still confined to the house through his recent Illness. He service, the Norval people have ar- number of reading and will be sub- hopes, however, to be about again

Anglican Church at Georgetown, es- after which, if two-thirds of the rate- has been spending several weeks with pecially for ex-service men, at 7 payers give their approval, it will be Mr. and Mrs. I. West, returned; home Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garvin and

Muster Hilly, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mrs. Hobert Garvin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. LePage, and Mr and Mrs. . Harry 'Lel'age and' baby Harry, of Toronto, were guests at

doorecroft on Sunday. Mossrs. W. Statham, S. Statham, C. Statham and M. Thompson motored from Toronto and spent Hunday at the home of Mr. Thos. Statham.

Rev. J. W. Baugh, of Philipsburg. made a clean confession of their Quebec, has moved to Palmerston, burgiary to the police. They were where he will be in charge of the parish.

> cently returned from the hospital at were ingenious and pretty, others groy Quelph, is making rather slow progress tosque and amusing, but all attractive.

> better the pust few days. Dr. P. J. R. Forster returned Saturday from Chicago, where he was attending the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. At the Mason, played quite a leading part. convocation of the College Pridgy right Commissioner Reid noted as grand fellowship in the American College of Surgeons as did also several other

Canadians.-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

of Increasing Volume of Business

new one-storey addition at the Mason 27x63 will have a new storey of stone and concrete over the entire size. Lurge areel windows will be used 'th the construction, and this new storey will have a larger part of daylight

Lust Sunday being International fully enjoyed. Mrs. A. H. Westlick took Mann and Hmith rundered a number tion this fall and next season to cover Temperance Sunday in the Sunday her part wonderfully well and her of selections with merit. A solo by the entire building with Bishopric Schools, Rev. Mr. Hackett preached a playing and accompaniments were Mrs. C. Leishman, duetts by Mrs. stucco, thus making one of the most stirring sermon on temperance last much enjoyed. Mrs. Byrne gave some Stewart and Miss L. Akins, and Messrs, attractive factory buildings around. Hunday morning. He showed conclu- well rendered plane numbers, which Rumley and Porbes were enjoyed, as The new addition will carry the sively the fallacy of Government Con- were much appreciated. Mrs. A. H. were also instrumental numbers by machinery and manufacturing part of trol as a temperance measure, and Bishop contributed some fine flowers Misses Olive Cooper and Florence the plant, and the lower floor, now quoted statistics showing the largely for the decoration of the half, which ltarr. A splendid reading was given used as the workrooms, will be used impressed amount of drunkenness in were sent to the sick at the close of by Nev. Mr. Htewart, which was os- for the storing of material and a shipping room and offices. Although the Mason here about two yours its growth has

bodn stondy and the new addition will greatly facilitate an increased output of the lines of children's underwear manufactured there. Women's Auxillary Bazaar

Woman's Institute Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Russell. A large val commanded the universal atten-The business girls of Oritis have crowd assembled and a splendid meet- tion of the children and young people od a dainty lunch.

Acton School's Roll of Honor For October

Standing of the Public School Pupils at Their Last Examinations

BEING THE THREE WHO WON HIGHEST MARKS IN EACH OF THE CLASSES

The Public School examinations for Stober were concluded last week, and esulted as follows? Senior Fourth

Ada Mills, 391; Gladys Scarrow, 354; ols Morton, 320. Junior Fourth

Arthur Henderson, 379; Velma Murray, 346; Marjorlo Hwitzer, 334. Total M. Z. Honnott, Toucher

33; Ivy Holmes, 324. Total 350. D. Foister, Teacher Junior Third Kathleen Molozzi, 474; Allan Mur-,

Senior Second Lorna McComb, 375; Howard Hwitzer, 361; Joe Woods, 342.

Junior Third Impbel Hruco, 366; Robert Hall, 311; Laura Hall, 304. Total 400. L Anderson, Teacher.

Junior Second Adabel Brown, 355; Nora Waterhouse, 347; Lois Atkinson, 330.

Catherine Mackie, 357; Ford Hill Junior First Ella Woods, 332; May Bruce, 391;

Olla B. Armstrong, Teacher. Junior First Doris Holloway, 163; Marguerite

Senior Primary Toddy Hansen, 168; Harvey Hassard, 146; Kathleen Patrick, 102. Total

N. Anderson, Teacher. Junior Primary Cinks A-Helen Redburn, 20; Helen Campbell, 20; Mervin Reid, 20; Herbie Price, 26; Marjorle Near, 19; Dorothy McArthur, 19; Bort Crewson, 19; Nor-

Dunn, 18; Frances Jennings, 18; Mike Buruk, 17; Jessie. Trotter, -17; Russel

Maude, 17. Class C-Grace Luntz, 20; Mary Sneuk, 18; John Chubey, 18; Alice Evans, 18; Cecil Gibbons, 18; Jack

All Hallowe'en Carnival Mr. David Ryder, of Toronto, who The Festivities Conducted by Actor

the ardour of any of the above groups.

a whit. Happiness and fun reigned everywhere on the streets. The band's costume was unique. members were dressed in white sheets with tall white Mother Hubbard dunce caps, decorated with replicas of the fabled black cats. They were followed by hundreds of masquerading

ever-present Irish pollcoman, colored gentlemen, cowboys and "just married" couples were much in evidence.

crossing, then turned and thence down to the store of the Farmers' Club. There the build gave. s concert and the hand's numbers were interspersed with selections on the bagpipes by Bergt. Robb. The various contests for contumes were judged here by Mr. H. Mc. Mc-Donald, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. L. H. Shorey, and resulted as follows: Best Hallowe'en Costumed Lady-

Helen McDonald, Jean Kennedy. Bost Hallowe'un Costumed Gent-Marley Ramshaw, Arthur Hackett. Best Hallowe'en Costumed Boy, under 14-George Mason, Gordon Cooper, Best Hallowe'en Costumed Girl, under 14-Dorothy Campbell, Phyllis Best Hallowe'en Costumed Boy, under 10-Allan Marshall, George Holmes.

The judges based their awards not upon the pruttlest or most attractive costumes, but upon those most appropriate from a Hallowe'en stand-An uttractively decorated booth was conducted in the store of Acton Furnt-

A wigwam in the | booth, where an respecting their individual experiences

in the future. All the provisions realistains unsold were skilfully auctioned off by Mr. It. J. Kerr at good prices. While the band's Hallowe'en Carni-

Armistice-Thanksgiving Memorial

Appropriate References

MASS MEETING IN THE TOWN HALL MONDAY AT 10 A. M. CEREMONIES AT MONU-MENT AND CEMETERY

the sixth anniversary of the armistice arriving in Acton at 10.17 p. m. An which ended the Great War. Canada cost bound car will leave Acton at also celebrates it as Thanksgiving, and 9.32 p. m., and will arrive at West it should be a day of real thanksgiving. Toronto at 11.15, p. m. Already there is too great a tendency to look upon Armistice Day as one of celebration, of aports, etc.

observe the day and the day following in the proper spirit.

Acton Citizens' Band and the Methodist Bunday School Orchestra will have an important part in the day's pro-

be in command. munity, who died serving king and country, and whose names are inscrib-

68th Battalion

104th Battallon BERGT. W. LEE.

CORP. F. MASTERS. Q. M. B. 4th Battalion

Total Eslipse of Sun in Jenuary

oil to by President J. C. Templin.

Knox Church last Hunday morning. his outline of the work of the missionaries in Korea and its relation as a nation to China and Japan was very

events, of which the armistice is the hold their annual course in agriculture culmination, and partake largely of at Brookville. Every farmer and farmthe thanksgiving spirit. The congre- er's son should avail themselves of an gations are requested to assemble early, opportunity of attending such a valuand at eleven o'clock to jointly observe able courses. Courses for girls will be On Monday, which will be observed tural class. Courses will be two weeks

Kennedy. In the morning a service Company, and that said by-law be evening a service will be held in the election, on Monday, December 3. clock. All ex-service men who desire passed by the Council.

It was musical evening at the Young Church on Monday night, and those

Spiritual Conference at Kitchener

church will attend,

tern Ontario early in January, 1834, to an ex-service man and had the names Henderson, at the corner of Mill and witness the total college of the sun, of some of the boys who reside in Main Streets, and knocked him down. which will reach its greatest depth of Quelph and whom he knew while in One wheel of the motor tran over the

of officers resulted as follows: Presi- France. The merchant cashed the again commenced a series of semi- ing was held, with plenty of dis- in town, it didn't lessen the customary dept. J. C. Templin, The Fergus News. cheque and it was, of course, protest- monthly meetings for super and self- cossion. The branch is donating a limitowe'sn calls, and gentle hints that Record; Vice-President, A. H. Cardin ed and the merchant had in addition imprevement. During the last two quantity of honey to the Gordon Home, candles, apples and other confections er, The Harriston Review; Secretary. to losing the amount of the cheque to years they have been taking libbs Milton, and making quitts for home would be acceptable. Home of the Treasurer, A. W. Wright, The Mount pay the protest fee. Chief Rice re- study under a competent teacher, but needs. Mrs. J. E. Gamble was ap- homes in town were "favored" with Fires Confederate and Representative ported the matter to Toronto and has this year, as it seemed difficult to pointed delegate to the convention in sixty or seventy such callers, before The Maiting pressmen and their ladies repelved a letter in which it says that secure a teacher, it has been decided Toronto this month. Some good re- and after the parade, until the supply word entertained at lunchedn by the this man, who gives a Toronto ad- to change the programme and it is cipes were given. Mrs. Reid rendered of good things provided was exhaust-Mount: Forest Business People's As- dress, has done the same thing before, now intended to carry out a programme a solo, which was enjoyed by all. Miss ed. sociation, and later were taken for a but that his parents settled the matter somewhat similar to that of the Can- Joan Orr favored the meeting with an Much credit is due the hand for their motor drive around the town. A speech by making good the cheques. Mer. adian Club, with a speaker to deliver instrumental number. The meeting splended initiative in this Hallowe'en of welcome was delivered by Mayor chants had better beware of him. There an address of an educational or in-Dr. G. P. Allen, and suitably respond- is also a warrant out for his arrest spirational nature at each meeting, - after which the social committee serv- of this usually disorderly anniversary

Mrs. F. E. McCleary was in Toronte

Miss Bertle Smith was home from forente for the week-end. Mrs. Albert Reesor visited friends 'Miss Ella Boyder, of Stoney Creek, is visiting Acton friends this week.

· Miss Annie Crawford, of Guelph.

the week-end with Miss Lorna Ken-Benior Third Meryl Grindell, 344; Huxel Coxe,

> shall, 461; Margery Garden, 468. M. H. Moore, Teacher,

man, 344; Teddy Elliott. 342. George Tyler, 278. Total, 450; honors. 340; pass, 270.

Roszel, 160; Margaret Maude, 157.

man Scarrow, 19; Eddle Footitt, 19; Mickie Holmes, 18; Dorothy Bubcock, Class B-Gertle Kerr, 20; Ellen

McGill, 16; Roy Day, 16. Total 20. B. Gardiner, Teacher.

Citizens' Band Afforded Heaps of Fun At eight o'clock, last, Wednesday evening, when Acton Citizens' Band came out from the bund room on Mill Street to head the purude of Hullowe'en roystorers, and inaugurate the festivi-Messrs. Fred Wilds and Frank Spiel- ties of the evening, it looked as if vogel left on Monday for a point be- Mother Goose was plucking her gostween North Hay and Budbury on a lings up in the azure with a vengeance. The downy flakes descended like a fairy shower, und bundsmen, folicsome Hallowe'en musqueruders, and the crowds of citizens viewing the festul doings were soon covered with floory snow. This, however, falled to dampen

Mr. William Swackhamer, who re- costumes versatile and various. Some toward recovery. He has been feeling The ubiqutous clown was there; Jiggs und Maggio had a pluce, while the

marshall for the parade. The torchlight procession moved up to the Canadian National Railway Run and, Road Ruce Association has Enlargements at Mason Knitting ed to the Government Building, and

> Best Hallowe'en Costumed Cirl, under 10-Doris Holloway, Lillian Perry,

> ors' Club, where Tefreshments were served. There was quite a demand for hot tes and corres, and the toothsome vlands there on sale. experienced fortune tofler revealed the horoscope of life's fortunes to all and