MICHTE-At the home of Mr. William Worden, Church Litreet, Acton, on flaturday, October 26, 1020, William Michie, in his 60th year.

The Acton Bree Press

THUREDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929

This and that -Did you lose your vote yesterday? -Thanksgiving-a week from Monday. .-- Hallowe'en parties are the order o

the week. -Ordinary relationships are norma again now.

-And the election is all over again for another - years. -The eleventh month of the year

commences to-morrow. -Halton County puts its temperance efore its party, evidently.

-It was rather a wet day (outside) for polling the vote yesterday.

hipped from Acton these days. this evening-be ready for the fun. this evening-for young and old alike

County to register a majority for Blakelock, the temperance candidate. -At his own price, twenty-one empty bottles will cost one political speaker

nine dollars, we are told. -liskon will be represented

-With commendible activity citizens and municipal offeers have kept the loaves cleared off the streets this full. -Work on E. J. Hazzard's new store

and dwelling is making good progress these days. -The Hydro Department are install-

-R. J. Kerr, real estate, has negotiated the sale of the farm, lot 23, first concossion, Esquesing, to P. H. Greenwood,

of Palaley. settled and the empty bottles paid for was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. in true sportsmanship style, even it they are a little costly.

-An important question we have refrained from asking for a long time: Hospital on Tuesday of last week of Rev. W. H. McCracken, of Almonte, "Does your subscription label read satisfactory to both of us?"

-Miss M. Hickey, of Gananoque, has nurchased the shoe business of Mr. II.

JUNIOR FARMERS' COM-

PETITION Wisners in Hallon County Judging Car polition Hold in Milion on

Tuesday Winners in the Halton County stock and farm products judging competition held in Milton Tuesday, under the direc tion of J. A. MacVannel, District Agricultural Representative, were:

Heavy Horses-M. Peatherstone, points; A. Hunter, St. S. Miller, S4; Shah, 84; IL Alton, 83. Heef Caltie-I. Pox. 92 points: Hallet, 92; C. Wilson, 90; A. Harrop, 90 M. Featherstone, 84.

Dairy Cattle-A. Hunter, 90 points: Wilson, 98. O. Griggs, 95; M. Peatheratone, 35; 8. Wilson, 95. Bheep-P. Chisholm, 95; A. Hunter 84; R. Pelletterio, 93; S. Wilson, 92; C. Wilson, DO.

Swine-A. Hunter, 97 points; J. Ralim, 1: M. Featherstone, 90. C. Chisholm tt: F. Chisholm, 88. Poultry-J. Neclands, 94 points; B. O. Orlegs, 82.

letterio, 238; M. Peatherstone, 234; G. Griggs, 233; C. Wilson, 233. Cocil Chisholm, Hornby, won shield offered by the Canadian National Exhibition to the young man who has never judged in a competition.

Winter Pair, Toronto, as guests of the tation plots, which were hadly affected Ontario Government, are: P. Chisholm, with couch, was cut in July before the R. R. No. 1, Hornby; O. Shepherd, R. R. couch had a chance to ripen. The plots No. 2, Milton; Ivan Pox, Palermo. J. were ploughed on July 27 to a depth of Neelands, Hornby; O. Gribbs, R. R. No. cight to nine inches. The furrow was 1. Freeman; Allan Harrop, R. R. No. 1. thrown down flat and care taken Narval; G. Shain, R. R. No. 1, Oakville; J. Hallm, R. R. No. 3, Campbellville; P. was disked the same way it was plough-Shortill, R. R. No. 1, Georgetown; I. ed on August 3, 6 and 13. The disk was Healop, R. R. No. 2, Proeman.

BULLDOG TROOP

At the weekly meeting of the Acton builder Troop, all members were present encluding ten new members. Arrangepents were made for the Hallowe'en codcert and it was decided to hold it es Friday, November 1. There are now T members, compared to 15 last year, so the Troop is progressing.

-Wen. Bracken will hold a clearing cither set of plots. Auction Sale of Parm Stock and Implehients on Priday, November 15. Roy Hindley, Auctioneer,

COPIES NECESSARY Buring a hold-up in Chicago, accord ing to fi. II., a young stenographer was cased by a bullet. Thinking she was dying, she dictated a farewell note. write to Johnnie," she whispered. "Give him my true love and best regards Ourbon copies to Harold, Pred and

SLIGHT DETOUR

The little girl was crying. Her mother to distract her thoughts, called: "Oh, come here, darling-come here and look at the airplane." The little girl ran to the window and stared up at the airplane till it disappeared. - When she got out her little wet handkerchief again. "Manima, what was I crying about?"

ahe asked.

borbood to obtain their cones.

EVERY VELLER'S DUMB PRIEND A Chanute ice cream manufacturer colleagues arrived to pay his hut re- the Junior Purmers' Institute Associaadvertised that he would give a cone spects, but to his astonishment, the tion banquet and dance, held at Ryan's of free to every boy who called at the plant would be mourner was informed that Auditorium and the Armortes, Quelph, and brought along his dog. "decealed" had come to life after a last Tuesday night.

Entered Juta Rest

ROBERT' MITCHELL Robert Mitchell, Postmaster in Guelph sighteen years, and a prominent resident

o' that city for half a century, died at the General Hospital Monday night.. Mr. Milchell, who was a native of Abernethy, Perthalitre, Ecotland, came to Quelph crowd. with his parents when he was 6 years old. He received his education there, and after graduating from the Grammar School established a grocery business, Burr, of Guelph.

MILLS. MARGARET MEACHAM One of the oldest residents of Milton best. paracd away suddenly Sunday morning in the person of Mrs. Margaret Meacham, widow of the late Dr. Walter W. Meacham, member for Lennox in the Provincial Legislature from 1800 to 1002. who died at Warsaw, Ontario, in 1905. Mrs. Meacham had lived for the nast fifteen years with her con-in-law, Public Echdol Inspector J. M. Denyes. Bho -Some fine loads of turnips are being late Geo. Campbell. For many years end. she was a very carnest worker in the former Methodist Church at Odensa, -The Hallowe'en parade is at seven Ontario, and later at Warsaw, and since 1925 had been a most devoted member of the United Church of Canada, Mrs. Meacham was in her 83rd year and leaves one daughter, Mary, Mrs. J. M. -Acton was the only town in the Denyes; and one son, Walter Roy, of Vancouver, .B. C. Interment took place

in the family plot. WILLIAM MICHIE.

After an illness of five weeks, Mr. list the past week. William Michie passed away on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Campbell, of day at the home of his brother-in-law, Niagara Palls, were week-end visitors at Acton. Born at Brussels, Ontario, on J. E. Campbell's. -The completed framework of the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. cessful sale here on Wednesday last. They are: John, Baginaw, Michigan; Soper, Block; and C. A. Michie, of Hospeler.

a Liberal in politics. To all the bereaved Mr. R. W. Lowrie's auction sale was illustrating his marvellous memory for curring while in storage, can be greating new transformers to supply power for ones the sympathy of the community a fine success. is extended. The funeral on Monday There was a meeting in the Hall on thousand he never forgets. was conducted by Rev. A. C. Stewart, Monday night in the interests of the The Limehouse Presbyterian Church -Mr. Hillmer dropped over 600 votes M. A., assisted by Rev. C. L. Poole, B. D. Conservative candidate. Mr. Chambers held successful anniversary services on tial for the best storage of a perishable in his own town this election. Appar- The pall bearers were Mesers. Clar- addressed the meeting; also Dr. Parmer, Sunday and Monday. Rev. Mr. Kay, of crop like the potato. All tubers placed

and Lenoard Michie. Priends and relaeter, Hespeler, Saginaw, Mich., Orange- November 3. ville, Milton, Waterloo, Georgetown, Guelph, Burlington, Apploby, Pergus and -And now the election bets can be Arthur attended the funeral. Interment

J. L. THOMPSON death occurred at the Guelph General the day. late Robert and Margaret Thompson, appreciated A number from Eden Mills near here, in his forty-fifth year. Por congregation were present at the evening many years he was an employee of the service. J. D. Moore and Miss Margaret Thomp- forms. son, both of Guelph, Mrs. T. H. Webb,

was largely attended. Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray conducted the service at lierb. S. Dyer is doing the work. the house at 315 o'clock and also officiated at the grave. Many beautiful Arthur Thompson, T. D. McCutchson, Webb, William Webb, Pred West, Bert and get down stairs on Sunday.

Davidson, William West, E. Cripps and A. Cunningham. CONTROLLING COUCH AFTER

The usual cultivation given land to prepare it for crops stimulates the growth of couch and for that reason it is one the of the worst weeds in Eastern Canada. The results obtained at the Predericton Experimental Station indicate that it is possible to eradicate this weed by The following team, coached by Harvey after harvest cultivation. The best re-Alton, won the Palermo Junior Parmers' sults were obtained after a hay crop, Club shield: O. Shain, O. Sinclair, M. probably because this crop allows a longer

period of after harvest cultivation. . In 1028, the hay on a number of r have all the grass covered. The field set light the first time so as not to turn the furrow, but each time it was set a little deeper. The disk was lapped each time so that the field was disked twice in going over it once. The field was harrowed with the springtooth, overlapped, on August 20 and 27, September 10, 19 and 26, and on October 8 and 15.

This harrowing kept the field free from couch during the entire season. This year some of the plots were sown with grain without ploughing, while other plots were ploughed and put in hoed crops. There was no couch in

This treatment took considerable labor but it cleared the land of couch without the necessity of the summer fallow. It also indicates that if a farmer would select a field each year and do the work carefully he would in time clear his farm of this weed.-Experimental Parm Note,

in de glaza dis murnin' Ah couldn't see meself there, ad Ah thought Ah'd gone to work. It was only some time afterwards dat Ah discovered dat de glass

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

his relatives thought he had died, and

arrangements were made for the funer- spent a few days last week at the home On the appointed day one of his old

One dog was reported near collapse period of come. wrier amisting all the boys in one neigh- "Just like Bill," said the visitor; "he was always a terror for relicerable."

Neighborhood News

. HANNOCKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McDonald; of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. R. W. Lowrle. Miss Neoma Noble, of Georgetown spent the week-end with Miss Jean Cree Mr. R. W. Lowrle held a very successful nuction sale of his farm slock and implements on Monday. It drew a large

EDEN MILLS

A supper and concert was held in which he conducted until his appoint- the Town Hall, under the auspices of recent years, still it is from a fresh terested in cricket, baseball and curling, concert was rendered, consisting of in- the paper since early 1886, so remember being a charter member of the Union strumental and vocal selections by a number of the alterations that have taken Curling Club Por fifty years he was number of O. A. C. students, Mr. Gordon J. ce. I remember the "Argus" articles, is survived by one slater, Mrs. N. W. Rev. Mr. Candler made an efficient clair was away at about his first Conchairman, with his wit and good humor, ferrace, undertook to "biographize" the while every number on the programme young men, John Lawson, John 11111,

On Thursday the funeral of the late the sympathy of all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. B. Laing were guests of was born at Picton, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. W. Boles over the week- sparing the pay, took "time off" to at-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gandler, Toronto, spent the week-end at the

BALLINAFAD

Allison is very ill.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. .

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson returned home on Monday after spending a few days with friends at Hamilton. Mrs. Richard Shortill is on the sick

Mr. William Worden, Church Elirest, the home of the former's parents, Mr. left for Detroit on Monday morning on June 27, 1861, William Michie was a Mr. Campbell Steen held a very suc- Mrs. John Kitching, of Nazsagaweyn, wild beasts already in occupation.

ently Mayor Blakelock is popular in ence Barbarce, Horatio Pord, Clifford and the candidate, Mr. Downer, of Erin Boston, was special preacher for the in storage should be mature, healthy. Anniversary services are being held tires from Brussels, Grand Valley, Wrox- in the United Church here on Sunday,

ROCKWOOD

A number from Rockwood took in the Joseph L. Thompson, beloved husband conducted services in the Presbyterian

L. Harrison, and has taken possession. Guelph Lumber Company. He was of a On Priday evening the young people kindly disposition and beloved by all of the Presbyterian Church held a Halleaves to mourn his loss his wife and Employees of the Hydro-Electric Power three children, two sons and one daugh- Commission were busy last Bunday mak-

ter, Gordon, Allen and Margaret, all ing preparations for changing from the at home, three brothers, John, William old transformers to the new ones, which and James, of Acton; four sisters, Mrs. are siready set in place on cement platof Eden Mills, and Mrs. J. H. Webb, of were occupying the big brick dwelling Harbour Beach, Mich. The funeral, house in the summer, on Mary Street, which was held on Priday afternoon when fire broke out one evening in and plenty of it, as a preventive. I and requires little attention, except takfrom his late residence, 67 Elizabeth August, have bought the building from knew of many consumptives who used ing precautions to prevent frosting. The Street, Quelph, to Woodlawn Cemetery, Harris & Co. Ltd., and are having the it as a cure. necessary repairs made therein.

Mr. George Laverty, who had his house removed last fall over to Harris flowers which banked the casket were Street, previous to erecting the new an evidence of the deep esteem in which garage, has made considerable improvethe deceased was held. The pallbearers ments to the residence in its new place. part of the mortality rate charged to of freezing. A temperature from 35 de-Downes, Pred Anderson, Roy Duffield, Harris will be pleased to learn that he alcholic poisoning. is improving since his recent serious The flowerbearers were: Messrs. John illness. He was able to leave his bed edy in blood potsioning; pyemia, and that Mr. Douglas Glassford had to take

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbons' daughter, Madellene was removed to the nospital in Guelph last week suffering The scholars of the Continuation

School were dismissed last Monday, ow- since been abandoned. ing to the iliness of the teacher, Miss Pitagerald. Mrs. Thos. Clark is on the sick that

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hortop, of Rock-

wood, were Sunday visitors with the the physicians who insist on having former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. whiskey as a remedy are unable or unare spending a few days in Quelph with that any claim that whiskey is a cure her sister, Mrs. J. Thompson and family, for any specific discuse will fade with Sympathy is extended to them in the experience as similar claims for it in loss of a beloved husband and father the cure of consumption, sensis, anakelast week. A number from this district bite, and diabetes have faded. The vague attended the funeral.

Miss Lucy Usherwood spent the week- have no physiologic or clinical basis. nd in Guelph. Miss Elva Hamilton, of Quelph. ome for the week-end. Master Douglas Robertson, of pringe, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mrs. Amos Theaker and Mr. Emerson Maude are both in the Guelph Genera' Hospital, under the doctor's care. Mrs. Albert Young and Miss Mary pent the week-end with friends in

Mr. Albert Alton entertained a number of his young friends to a birthday party and by she told me that she was going Thomson Stewart on the birth of a son, "He had written to her a few weeks and to Mr. and Mrs. George Jestin on before, urging her to come, and naming the birth of a daughter. Both mothers are in the Guelph General Hospital and but he did not appear, and seeing how

Robertson spent Sunday with Mr. and her to the hotel mentioned. Mrs. N. Robertson, Acton. Miss Lois McCutcheon spent funeral of the late Mrs. Mosley at opening sentence was: Guelph on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benham, Jr., are

entertaining a number of their friends to a birthday party in honor of the But the writer continued: former's father, Mr. J. P. Benham, Br., Kitss Ella Wanless, nurse-in-training at get away. Come on to Prankport." Guelph General Hospital, spent Baturday at her home here.

Airs, Leonard Coxe and babe, Quelph, of Mrs. R. M. Elmons. A number from this district attended

Letters to the

Editor Dear Part Parent A constant and interested reader of THE Park Parks, who knows I indulge in occasional outburst of writing to you, has quietly suggested. In a letter, that it would be nice if I would write appreci-

atively of M. Cobban's reminiscences. gladly acquiesce for the sake of my writer, and also for my own. articles go so into detail up and down and across, and although they repeat a lot of what we have been reading in ment as Postmaster in 1906. He retired the United Church, last Wednesday angle. As a resident for nearly twenty- Hesiod says it is unlucky to sow corn from that position in 1924, being super- evening, which proved a great success. five years, and now away for twelve, on the thirteenth of the first month; annuated. He was active in movements After supper, which was a feast of although a continuous reader. I am and an old Norze legend the that the for the city's betterment, and was in- culinary delicacies, was over, a splendid deeply interested. I have been reading twelve great divinities were dining at Becretary of St. Andrew's Goclety. He Scott, Dr. Bosch, of Toronto, and others, and the substitute editor, who when the peace, was killed. helped to make the concert one of the John McRae and so on, and proposed to proceed to the young ladies, which, of

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, of Braniford, course, was never tione. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robson last I remember Mr. Cobban's venerabl looking father, the small man with the long beard, who, on his constant attend-Miss Robertson took place to Eden Mills ance to Knox Church looked so different Cemetery. Miss Robertson was an in- than when in the necessary attire of the valid for several years. Her family has "beam house," where his strength finally failed and suddenly taken ill, was taken home, never to return. I, although ill tend his funeral. I consider him a fine to say, "Jupiter preserve you!" The old gentleman. He used to speak so Greeks did the same, and the custom respectfully of "Mitchell," then in Tue PERE PEREN. There are many changes in the many

years. The big boys of "Mitch's time, Tom Edmiston, Bob Gurney, Joe Stewart and many others, are widely and variedly scattered. Kindly yours,

J. B. Coleman. Stevens Point, Wis.

LIMEHOUSE

a two weeks' holiday.

celebrated her eighty-first birthday at new arena outlines a building of generous Michie, of that place. On September Mr. and Mrs. George Soper and Miss the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cald-28, 1904, he was joined in holy wedlock Myrtle, of Acton, Mr. George Boper, of well, Limehouse, on Priday, October 25. to Tryphens Barbaree, who, with their Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Boper, Among those who joined in the interest--This is Hallowe'en. May everyone daughter, Roberts, remain to mourn his Master George and Baby Eleanor, of ing celebration were Rev. and Mrs. G. enter into the amusement of the occa- loss and revere his memory. Bix Guelph, were Bunday visitors at the R. Kitching, of Thistleton, Mr. and Mrs. brothers and one sister also remain, home of the former's brother, Mr. Alf. W. R. Kitching and daughter, Velda, and Mrs. McCulough, Guelph; Ernest, James, Robert, Mrs. Lorne Nichol, Mr. John May, of Little Current, was Holland Cook, Nashville, Michigan; Mr. of Bruscels. Thomas, of the Scotch a visitor on Monday with friends here, and Mrs. Olarence Buck, Georgetown; Miss Morgan, of Oakville, addressed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanatter, Milton; For many years Mr. and Mrs. Michie the Women's Missionary Society at their Miss Mary Bibley, Miss Edith McEwen resided at Milton, coming to Acton a thank-offering meeting on Priday last, and Mr. J. S. Kitching, of Toronto, ed by the Division of Botany of the few years ago. Mr. Michie was a Miss Morgan spent six years in mission- Among the much appreciated messages Dominion Department of Agriculture, was one from Mr. Coo, of Georgetown, show that shrinkage in potatoes, oc-

occasion and conducted the services in as free from moisture on their surfaces. the afternoon and evening on Sunday dirt, and mechanical injury as possible. with excellent congregations and George- Even the storage of a small percentage town Presbyterian choir led in the music. of diseased or field-frosted potatoes en-On Monday evening an excellent musical dangers all of the healthy stock, regardand literary programme was presented, less of how well storage conditions are followed by dainty and ample refresh- maintained. It is practically impossible ments. Rev. and Mrs. Jones, of Nas- to keep large quantities of potatoes in anniversary services at Barrie Hill on sagaweya; Mrs. Guy Wilson, Ashgrove; good condition for prolonged periods un-Sunday, when Rev. John Little, of Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Nichol, Limehouse, less the proper type of storage house is After an illness of two weeks the a former pastor, conducted services for furnished vocal and instrumental music, used. Pamphlet No. 10 published by the while Mr. Greave, of Guelph, delighted Dominion Department of Agriculture fuithe congregation with his well rendered by explains the requirements for a proper

> GREAT PHYSICIAN WRITES ON ALCOHOL

those with whom he came in contact lowe'en social, when a very enjoyable cine, whiskey was in fairly general use titles of heat and moisture. Successful as a remedy for certain diseases. Most storage during this period consists in physicians had faith in its efficacy as properly ventilating the building in order a cure. Experience has shown that this to carry off the heat and moisture genfaith was without foundation.

great value in the treatment of con- ing this period will also prevent the desumption. Many, considered it a pre- velopment of rots which usually set in Mr. Pred Block and Mrs. Block, who yentive. I have personal knowledge of at this time. During the middle storage men who became drunkards because their period which includes, in general, the physicians advised the use of whiskey, winter months, the potato is dormant

tion cure. There are still physicians who period involves the passing of the tubers have faith in rock, but none who advo- from a resting state into the active state cate rye as a cure for consumption. . of growth. In order to prevent growth "I was taught that whiskey was a or sprouting, the temperature must be snakebite in that day was due to acute grees to 38 degrees is desirable during "Whiskey was a highly esteemed rem- al Farm Note.

great group of disorders due to bacterial blood stream infection. It is no longer Mr. Garbutt to the hospital in Guelph used for that purpose. Whiskey was on Monday, on account of blood poison- a cure for erysipelas. It is not used bury a saxophone player?" now as a remedy in that disease Whiskey and quinine were used as a preventive of malaria in the armies during the Civil War. This practice has long

"Ten to fifteen years ago whiskey was advocated in the treatment of diabetes. Experience has caused it to be abandoned for this purpose. There are few physicians who advocate its use as a remedy for some specific disease from time to time. However, the rule is that willing to specify any disease for which Mrs. T. D. McCutcheon and Robert it is a cure. It is a safe assumption claims will be shown by experience to "There is no need of placing or retain was ing whiskey, or other alcholic beverages,

in that list of remedies used by physiclans. That is my judgment, at least, "W. A. Evans. "Health Department Chicago Tribune

UNFORTUNATELY EXPRESSED

"I was going from Memphis to Louisville," said a gentleman, "when I fell into conversation with a white-haired old lady. We became friendly, and by to Louisville on a visit to her son whom Mrs. she had not seen for two or three years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Lloyd troubled she was, I offered to go with "I took her to the parlor, and then went in pursuit of the son. The clerk week-end with her grandparents. Mr. had not seen him, but gave me a letter and Mrs. H. R. McCutcheon, Ospringe. for the lady. I carried it to her. She Mrs. O. G. Robertson, Miss Poarl opened it hurriedly, read one sentence, Robertson, Miss Emma Barber and Mr. and dropped in a faint. I rang for a and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, attended the physician and picked up the letter. The "'My Dear Mother.- I am now in the

penitentiary. "No wonder the woman had fainted. "I have a good position with the contractors, and it is impossible for me to "It took us an hour to bring the dear old lady to, thanks to the thoughtlessness of her affectionate son."

INVITES EXPLORATION

"According to the familion news from Paris, women's belts are now at the normal wabst line. Where's that?' -Ed. Pointer, in the Boston Globd. Somewhere between the ankled and the neck, Ed-Ban Hill in the Cacin-

nati kingulrar.

SUPERSTITIONS AND THEIR ORIGINS.

Man's curiosity is in excess of bis power to interpret and understand; conequently he guesse, and when he guesses, wildly and inaccurately others of later tions from date call his guers superstition. Long after people have clearly asen that there is no rational evidence for the thing believed, the superstition thigers.

The thirteen-at-table superstition which has spread to thirteen of anything, is an axample. The origin of the prejudice against this number is usually supposed to be the fact that thirteen persons sat down at the Last Supper, after which occurred the most tragic event of the Christian era. But the Valhalla when Loki, the god of discord, eppeared, and a quarrel with Balder occured in which Balder, the god of tion at Dwier's Hotel Stables, Hillsburg, The Priday superstition grose because

the crucifixion is supposed to have taken at 2.00 p. m. sharp, the following: place on that day. Some persons think that it is unlucky to spill sait because 1600 pounds. Judas Iscarlot reems to be spilling it in Da Vinci's picture of the Last Bupper. Others think that it is because for cash. salt is a symbol of incorruptibility and spilling it is therefore a sign of broken friendships and general upsets. There are come curious and very widespread customs of a superstitious nature about speezing. People sometimes say "God bless you!" to the sneezer. In similar circumstances the Romans used

was ancient every in the time of Aristotle, who endeavors to account for the customs in his Problems; but he evidentknew nothing of its origin. When a Hindu success, the bystanders cry out, "Live!" and the ancezer replies, "With you." The Zulu thinks that sneezing is a sign that good spirits are with him; other people believe that it means that cell spirits are being ex-The prejudice about the danger

being the first occupiers of a new house

newly discovered cave. There might be

REQUIREMENTS FOR GOOD

POTATO STORAGE Owing to the fact that a large percentage of the potato crop in the important potato growing areas of Canada is usually kept in storage for several months, the amount of profit from these potatoes depends largely on the degree of shrinkage which takes place under dates, as this is one among more than a ly reduced, if correct storage practices

are adhered to readings. Revs. Jones, Kay and Cald- type of storage house. The time of of Hazel Allen Thompson and son of the Church here. His discourses were much well gave brief congratulatory addresses. storage may be divided into the carly, middle, and late periods. The early and late are the most critical periods. The early storage period usually includes the first six weeks, during which time the eruted, and in getting the stock into "I was taught that whiskey was of a dormant state. Proper ventilation dur-

"Rock and rye was a valued consump- degrees Pahrenheit. The late storage

the later period of storage.-Experiment-WHOLESALE OBSEQUIES

"Sir, would you give five dollars to

UNCLASSIFIED

Small Advertisements (Continued from Page One)

SITUATIONS VACANT Bright boy wanted, 8 to 14 years of age, to work after school and on Satur-Will not interfere with school duttes. Good pay and bonuses, Young Canada Roosters' Club, apply by letter or post card to 153 University Avenue.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS have disposed of my Boot and Shoe of Gananoque, who now has possession. accorded me during my eight years of business in Acton I am duly appreciative and I bespeak for Miss Hickey, my successor, a continuance of this liberal

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AUCTION SALE

OF COLYS . The undersigned has received instruc-

G. L. COURTNEY Tottenham, to cell by Public Auction at Dwier's Hotel Stables, Hillsburg on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929 t 2.00 p. m. sharp, the following: 20 COLTS-Ranging from 1 to 4 years TERMS-6 months' credit on ap proved joint notes. 8 per cent, per innum off for fash.

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W. F. GEAV. Auctioneer

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TERMS -6 months' circlit on approved foint notes. 8 per cent, per annum off W. F. GRAY Auctioneer. STEVE HUXLEY, Clerk.

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Announcing Our Second DANCE

Specials in Grocery Dept. AT BROOKVILLE HALL This Friday, November 1 Mixed Sweet Biscuits 20c The committee cordially invite all those who hold invitations for October 22 to attend and bring their friends. Yours for a good Hand Picked Beans 3 lbs. for R. L. DAVIDSON, Floor Manager

ELLIOTTS ORCHESTRA

Christmas Gift Club (Old Country Idea) Deposits for any amount on Christmas goods will be taken from November 1 until Christmas. Any article reserved on small deposit being paid.

HINTON'S GIFT SHOPPE All Kinds of Gifts for Birthdays, Weddings, Christmas, Etc.

Anniversary Services

AT BALLINAFAD Ballinafad United Church will

hold its Anniversary Services on November 3rd

At 11.00 a. mand 7.30 p. m. The Morning Service will be in charge of Rev. W. Rumley, of Georgetown, while the local pastor, Rev. G. Altken, will conduct the Evening Service. The music will be suppplied by the Mernal Quartette, of Toronto, under the leadership of Mr. Palmer, a business man of that city, who devotes his thare time to services of this kind.

ON MONDAY EVENING At the Annual Ten-Meeting, a good supper will be served from 6 to 8, after which a programme will be rendered by the following: Mrs. Husband, of Oakville, coprano; Mrs. P. C. Thompson, of erra Cotta, soprano; Miss Evelyn Marshall, of Erin, elocutionist; and the Churchill United Orchestra. Prominent ministers are expected

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