# Various Interesting Items of News

# Wennen's Institute Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the

Women's Institute will be held at the home of Men T. Leetham, on Thursday, November 2, at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Gowdy. District President, and Mrs. Merry, will be the speakers.

The Meth-Weaver Wedding A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian Manse, Hemilton, when Bertha J. Weaver, deughter of Mrs. Earl Anderson, Acton, was united in marriage to William R. Retth, eldest son of Mrs. L. Keith, Hamilton. The Rev. R. Maynon officiated." The bride wore a gown of glass blue crepe, irimmed with pale taffets and matching blue velvet hat After the ceremony, the happy couple left for a short trip north. For travelling the bride wore a beige suit, with brown accessories. On returning the couple will reside in Hamilton.

## Knez Young People's Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Knox Guild was held on Monday evening in the form of a Character Party. After the opening hymn. Grace Lantz read the scripture. and Mrs. H. Mainprise led in prayer. After the business was discussed, games were enjoyed, under the leadership of Mrs. M. R. Moore and Miss Martha Orr. A letter from Miss Nellie Anderson to the Guild was read by Bessie Rawlings. Meers. William and Robert Hall rendered a duett and, after more games, a bountiful hunch of crackers and choese was enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with the Mismah benediction.

Bus Took Fire at Georgetown Saturday Georgetown Pire Brigade had a busy time Saturday afternoon when called to quench a fire which started about the engine of a bus of the Arrow Coach line. The fire began under the hood of the bus, which was stopped on the main street of the town, apparently taking hold in grease and oil about the engine. A three gallon chemical extinguisher of the slabs determined its place. A quite painful but he is progressing favorfrom A. J. O'Neili's garage kept the blaze cement floor is laid in the centre. 225 in check until the fire engine arrived bags of cement went into the structure. Chemicals from the truck soon stopped and about forty yards of gravel and 10 the blaze but not until the vacuum tank loads of rough stone for foundations, as had burst and spread blasing gas over well as the broken ends, so that it can the fore part of the vehicle. None of be said that substantial building was the passengers or crew were injured, sought in the construction. About 2,000 completely destroyed by fire and nearly

# Acten L O. D. E. Visited John Milton

Chapter The John Milton Chapter, I. O. D. E. held their October meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Gowland. Milton. A number of ladies from the Duke of Devonshire Chapter, Acton. were present and Mrs. Detwiler, Provincial Educational Secretary, was the guest speaker. The Secretary's repor of the last meeting was read and adopted, in which mention was made of the donated by the Chapter for the three joining used a neighborly spirit pupils attaining the highest standing in Intrance class work. This year, there the privilege of using water for construcbeing a tie, prises were divided and swarded to the following children: Wilbur Coxe; Alma Youngs and Jean Mac- Work, and another loaned tools and so on. Nabb, equal: Marie Wilson, Mrs. Detwiler's address was along the lines of Educational Work and Empire Study. In speaking of educational difficulties. Mrs. Detwiler stressed the importance of youth, "Youth can never wait-it must go on. We cannot safely put-off. for the sake of economy, those things which concern the child, because while we wait the child grows older-time Should we not make very sure that we do not neglect snything that is vital to body if we neglect the mind? But the Detwiler. "is one who loves his neighbor as himself and who gives unselfish following. The first recorded interment ings, Downers Grove. Ill. Newspaper-Canada what would you say? My anower would be First. I would ask for in 1821. peaceful country in which to live. Second. financial security that one might have derson (Sarah King) 1851; Mrs. Duncan deceased was a Past Master, had charge at least enough to live on comfortably. Campbell (Mary) 1882; 'Mrs. Duncan of the service at the graveside. Rev. F. Third, an opportunity to realise oneself Campbell (Margaret) 1871; Mrs. John C. Elliott. of Ingersoll, assisted by Rev. to live up to one's ideas and ideals. Russell, 1881; Mrs. Malcolm MoPherson Harold Bridge, of Waterford, conducted Fourth-I would ask for reasonable mines what most of us would ask for Canada and are they not what people ere looking for and expecting when they 1848; Alexander Leitch, 1853; Mrs. Alex- Percy Lancaster, Havelock; and George come to Canada from other parts of the ander Mann (Eliza McPherson). 1885; Mitchell, (Hanover, Active bearers were: world?" It was moved by Mrs. Mo- Donald Mann, 1848; John McGill, 1885; T. C. Savage, J. H. Stafford, J. P. Mc-Clemahan, seconded by Mrs. Hately, that Josiah Adams, 1881; Jeremish Burris, Michael, Roy Beemer and L. B. Reynolds, hearty vote of thanks be extended to 1872; Hugh McCulloch, 1865; Angus Mc- all of Waterford. Flower bearers were: Detwiler for her splendid address. Culloch, 1866; Wm. Anderson, 1865; G. W. Brown, J. L. Stedman, Melvin Carried manimously. It was moved by Janet McCulloch, 1884; Mrs. John Mc- Charters. Rodney J. Packard, Thomas Mrs. McCleary, that a vote of Gregor, 1869; James Gordon, 1877; Mrs. and Thomas C McCall, all of the Simcoe on behalf of the Acton ladies, James Gordon (Mary Campbell) 1858.

enjoyed, and a happy social

# Memorial in Pioneers' Cemetery is Complete

## Generally is Pleasing to All-Ground Now Being Levelled

On Saturday the last forms were removed and the memorial made from the old stones in the Acton Ploneers' Cometery was completed. That marked the finish of the first step in this labor of putting this sacred spot into presentable condition and the Trustees may well feel justifiable pride in this accomplishment. At the outset of this article perhaps it might only be fitting to name these Trustees of 1933 who undertook this task: W. A. Lasby, Chairman; N. F. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer; R. N. Brown, J. Mc-Gregor, W J. McDonald, D. McDougall and R. L. Davidson. And in each case hese men carried their duties past th committee stage and right into action a the Pioneers' Cemetery.

The former Trustees named in 1872 were: Alex. Brown, Gr., Duncan Kennedy, Alex. Grant, Samuel Smith, Donald McAinsh, Asa Hall and James Cameron.

It was back in June that the present Trustees sent out their first letter, outlining the work to be done, and since that time the spare moments of all of them have been concentrated on this work. It has been an arduous task, this fitting into shape of 140 headstones, of all sizes, varying from two feet to six feet in height, and 10 inches to 28 inches in width, and the placing of seven monuments on their own bases. But it is completed and the picture above gives a view of the front, facing towards Knox Avenue. The walls are double faced and the rear wall and ends are also made up badly cut that both had to be amputated of these slabs, which mark this spot Mr. Currie, who is a carpenter at the where the remains of the pioneers of plant, was cutting a plank on a circular. Acton are resting. An entrance is pro- saw when in some manner his hand vided in the centre of the front wall was caught and the little finger taken and at each end. The structure is 47 off close to the hand, with the third feet long and 14 feet in width, with the finger cut farther up, and the second rear wall reaching a height of about finger split near the top. He was taken eight or ten feet. Each stone had to be specially fitted

construction, under the Trustees.

of the cemetery grounds.

in this undertaking. The properties adhelped. We are told one neighbor gave tion from his tap; another supplied sufficient piping to carry the water to the toward levelling the ground, but, course, the snow which came since has for the present, stopped this work. The ground is full of old roots and very un-

stones in the memorial are Scotch and Star, which was founded by his father. many interred in this cemetery were in 1922 he bought the Simcoe Reformer, of Ireland, and four came from England. time chairman of the Weekly Division of the stones in this memorial, we believe, in the Weekly Newspapers Association will be interesting, and of historical for many years. He is survived by his time is now-the child cannot wak." record value to many of our readers, and widow, two sons, Clendon, of the Water-In Empire Study. Mrs. Detwiler spoke we have prepared the list given below ford Star; and Bruce M., of the Simose of Patriotism and Religion as being side with the name and date of death as Reformer; one daughter, Marion, Torrecorded. In the case of a wife, the onto: and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Cox, games. maiden name is given in parenthesis Black River, N. Y.; and Mrs. J. E. Coll-

before it is put into proper condition.

-John Stalker, 1877; Mrs. Matthew Ap- erford Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which (Catharine Anderson) 1871; Charles the service at the residence. Interment If we give the question our Midley, 1872; Mrs. John McKenzie was in Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary year. (Christian Campbell) 1648; John Mc- bearers were: W. A. Pry, Dunnville; Pherson, 1883; David Lamond, 1854; Malcolm Macbeth, Milverton; W. C. Rid-Peter Campbell, 1851; Charles Campbell, dell, Weston; Lorne Bedy, St. Marys; Resent of the Duke of Devoushire Dougall (Nancy) 1859; Blissbeth Shaw, M. Morgan, Hants Calvert, Claud Cun-

d to the John Milton Chapter Upper Row, East Side - Mrs. Waterford. Choudesiter. Vocal soice by Isano y McIsaac (Ann. Mann). 1878: Children and Miss M. Hately Charles McDonald, 1858; Mitchalet

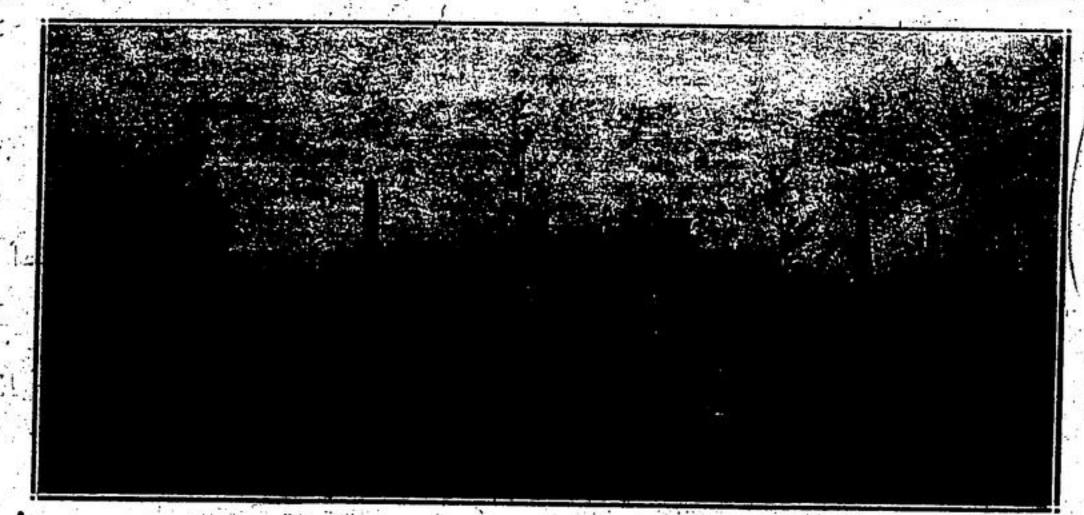
# Arrangement of Stones and Work

into its place and in arranging the structure the size and shapes and condition and damage to the bus was not serious. feet of lumber were required for making all the contents of the house lost as the forms. Mr. John Rice, an experienc- well. ed man at cement work, had charge of lighted for the morning and Mr. Swack-

many of the family plots in the old ceme- in the joists where the thimble went tery, have been gathered in a pile and, between the flooring, and before any-

The labor of planning the structure tion of all seemed to fit in and assist On Monday a good start was made even, and will require a few seasons County journalist, died Saturday after a

that the deceased came to this country to pay tribute to Mr. Pearce. The service, Ster, Acton. Mrs. Cooper, and second- 1860; John Campbell. 1856; Donald Mc- ningham, D. Boocock, Affred Hitchcock



THE MEMORIAL COMPLETED IN ACTON PIONEERS' CEMETERY

# News of Acton and the District

## Concert at Dublin School

Dublin School will hold a concert with good programme of drills, dialogues and songs on Thursday, November 2. Admission. ladies 10c; gents 15c.

Lost Two Fingers When Operating Saw

While at work late Monday afternoon at the Beardmore Leathers Co. plant, Mr Archie C. Currie had the misfortune to have two fingers of his right hand so immediately to the hospital in Guelph where the fingers were amoutated and dressed. He is remaining in the hospital

for a few days. The injury has been

Farm Home Destroyed by Fire Yesterday morning the home on the farm of Mr. Austin Swackhammer at lot concession 4. Erin Township, was The fire in the stove had been hammer had gone to the barn. In some The corner posts, which marked out way sparks from the stove pipe caught

the fire through the building and in a absolutely no refund for any night. them. A small insurance was carried structed to arrange this matter. on the building. Mr. Swackhammer had arranged a sale of the effects for next week, and many of the articles advertised were destroyed in the fire. Coming at this time of year the loss is very severe and keenly felt.

Prominent Newspaper Publisher Dead P. George Pearce, a well-known Norfolk brief illness, in his 61st year. For 36 Many of the names represented on the years he was publisher of the Waterford A record of these names appearing on the Canadian Press, and had been active was in 1830, and the last date mentioned men and friends from all parts of Onwas 1885. On one stone it is recorded tarlo gathered on Tuesday at Waterford conducted from his residence, was one of The Names Recorded on the East Wall the largest in Waterford in years. Wat-Reformer staff, and Hardy Fletcher, of

# Transients May Work on Woodpile

## In Acton This Year - Suggested that Nuisance of Calling on Business Places be .... Curbed

At the regular meeting of Acton Council on Monday evening, Councillors S. M. Lasby, J. E. McMillan, E. Jones and W. A. Lasby were present, and Reeve E. Thetford presided. The twenty-second report of

Finance Committee recommended payment of the following accounts. Bell Telephone Co., services ...... \$ 13.26 W. R. Lashbrook, supplies, etc.,

for bandstand and arena .... 30.72 H. N. Farmer, salary, etc. ..... 144.30

## The report was adopted.

A letter from the Business Men's Aswith transient nuisance begging about that these transients be treated as vagrants. The matter was referred to who accepted the offer. the Chief of Police for attention.

The question of providing a woodpile to put transients to work upon was dis-

with and arangements made for seizure opportunity to study this movement, of rents, if necessary. Principal Herbert, of the High School, requested permission to use the Town

Hall for the open meeting of the Literary Society. Permission was granted in view of the fact that no charge was being afternoon and evening, and in the after-A monthly rate for the hall was asked a large attendance at all services.

when the work of levelling is completed, thing could be done the building was a by Messis. A. Leishman and R. Parkin- note of sincerity prevailing was very will be used to set out the boundaries mass of flames. A few of the contents son for every Saturday night. The fee impressive and the visit of the group is were taken out but very little could be was set at \$25 for the four nights, and highly spoken of by all who took adsaved as the strong wind blowing carried the money to be paid in advance, with vantage of the occasion to attend. Mr.

short time only a heap of smouldering A supply of coal for the Town Hall morning services and Prof. Woodcock, was blowing away from the other farm and a supply of kindling wood for the in the evening. buildings and the fire did not spread to hall. The Municipal Officer was in-

# HALLOWE'EN IN ACTON

Parade and Frolic Have Been Arranged by Acton Business Men for the Arena on Tuesday Night

Big plans are made for a folly good time in Acton on Hallowe'en, next Tuesday. Providing the weather is good there will be a Ghost Walk, led by the Band, and starting from Norton's Garage, at 7.15 p. m. sharp, If the weather is not good, the whole function natives of Scotland. Three were natives from the late H. B. Donly. He was one- will get under way in the Arena at 7.30 p. m. Cars will call on the streets to take the kiddles to the Arena, if the

weather is disagreeable. The programme of costume events and contests is given in detail in an advertisement on another page There will be prizes for young and old, and Hallowe'en

The event is arranged and sponsored by the Acton Retail and Business Men's Association, and is a community affair. There are no admission charges, and all the kiddles will be given a free treat. evening, and will be in costume.

There's no doubt about it, the centre of the fun in Acton on Hallowe'en will kins, squash, citron, beets, carrots, beans, splendid time had last year, even when the weather was so unsuitable, and all is due all those who gave of their time are looking forward to the event of this and of their produce to meet the need

every Friday night, with Herb. Newton's besides giving of their produce, gave

### THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

# A Selection of News Items

On Sunday next the anniversary services of the Baptist Church will be held The usual denominational courtesy will be observed and in the morning the service of Knox Presbyterian Church will congregation of the United Church will attend. The anniversary speaker will be the Rev. John Marshall, of Toronto. Special music will also be a feature of this anniversary occasion.

### Pleaded Guilty and Re-Engaged Pleading guilty to the charge of having briefly.

stolen a number of implements and ward, aged 30, of Hamilton, was senthe stores." The Association requested Esquesing Township, who laid the

Oxford Group's Visit The visit of an Oxford Group to Acton Various cases of tax arrears were dealtd last Sunday gave the citizens here an centres. The group were from the Rosedale United Church in Toronto. Services were held in the United Church on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning, noon in the Baptist Church. There was Jackson led the group in the Sunday

# L.O. O. F. Officers Installed

Lodge I. O. O. F. on Tuesday evening: P. G.-Bro. Gordon Smith.

N. G.-Bro. E. Coles. V. G.-Bro. C. Landsborough. Fin. Sec. and Treas.-Bro. R. M. Mc

Rec. Sec.—Bro. F. E. Kennedy. Warden-Bro. F. Rawlings. Conductor-Bro. H. L. Ritchie. Chaplain-Bro. H. W. Hinton. R. S. S .- Bro. F. Wilds. L. S. S.—Bro. J. Jennings. R. S. N. G.—Bro. J. Dobbie. L. S. N. G.-Bro. A. Dobbie.

R. S. V. G.—Bro. V. B. Rumley. L. S. N. G.-Bro. G. Babcock. I. G.—Bro. Jas. Wilds. O. G.-Bro. Wm. Beavers. Following the installation a social time was held and lunch was served.

## Car for Western Canada The car for the West was loaded at

The Band will furnish the music for the The contribution from Acton and vicinity was taken in three trucks and consisted of apples, turning, potatoes, pumphoney, canned fruit and provisions of various kinds. The thanks of the church of the unfortunate people who have met with repeated failure of crops and the -Dancing in the Town Hall, Milton, plague of grasshoppers. The men, who much time to canvassing, collecting, packing and ahipping ahould have a double portion of our appreciation and thanks. Following the car, in a separate shipment will go one dozen bales of fine clothing, including newly made quilts, the product of the ladies of the congre-"Did ye collect that account?" asked gation, overcoats, dresses, etc., all suit-

# Baptist Church Anniversary

be withdrawn and in the evening the

\$188.28 tools from his employer, Charles Wood- gave one of the finest inspirational adtenced by Police Magistrate Ellott, at that has been delivered in Acton for sociation requested that the Council deal Milton, to suspended sentence for one some time. His humor and pleasing deyear. His employer, Thomas Howden, of livery and his ability to put the subject charge, offered to re-engage Woodward, tion throughout the address.

which has been so successful in many He was not a pessimist, nor over-optim- took place at the home of Mr. E. DeCue ashes remained. Fortunately the wind and the pump house were to be ordered of Toronto University, led the group he has lost his wealth.

# District Deputy Grand Master Parr an

his suite of Past Grands, of Georgetown installed the following officers of Acton

Georgetown on Wednesday of this week

# Literary Meeting

## Splendid Address Was Feature of This Meeting When Citizens, Teachers and Pupils \_\_ Get Acquainted

Prof. Clausen at

A hall crowded to capacity accepted the invitation of the Acton High School Literary Society last evening to come to their open meeting of the School Literary Society and get acquainted with the new teaching staff of the school this purpose of the meeting and hoped that Admission, adults 35c; children 15c. parents and citizens would feel free to discuss with any of the staff, matters pertaining to the school. The singing of "O Canada" was the opening number and then Hugh Fraser, President of the programme. There was a song by five duett by Lillian Woodhall and Barbara wrist. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Love, Taylor; reading by Grace Lantz: French song by Audrey Chalmers and chorus; and an address on Pauline Johnston, by Velma Blair. Community singing was led by Rev. Mr. Gifford. The programme was a very enjoyable and varied presenta-

tion by the pupils. Members of the Board of Education Chairman J. M. McDonald and Messrs. W. K. Graham and J. P. Scarrow, were on the platform and Chairman Mc-Donald briefly expressed the appreciation of the Board for the co-operatoin of the teachers. Mr. Gifford, Honorary President of the Literary Society, also spoke

Prof. Clausen, of Waterloo College, dresses to a body of parents and children across held the audience in rapt atten-

Prof. Clausen took his cue from a road sign he had encountered-recently, "End

We are all at school yet. We must all yet learn more thoroughly the first commandment. We have been worshipping false gods. God is rendering a service to humanity through these times. - If we would get the greatest kick out of lif we must be of service. Any part of the body which is not used soon becomes useless. Things which are of no service to humanity are doomed to extinction. The liquor traffic will eventually be obliterated because it has been of no service to humanity. If you want to be dead be lazy and useless. We are all here to help each other in our homes and in the nations. We who are now on top will lose our superiority if we do not use it for greater service and advancement We must render service to each other. No nation can outstrip the others, we are all of one blood. No nation or individual can be independent or selfcontained. We must make this country good for all.

Our privileges have been secured by the sacrifices of others. We must sacrifice for the future welfare of the world. He urged parents to be the man and woman our children think we are. We must have external discipline to secure internal discipline. The Professor concluded his address with the thought that no greater service can be rendered than the application of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would that others would do unto gou."

The appreciation of the visit of Prof Clausen and his excellent address was expressed in a few words by Principal The scholars served kunch to the as

sembly and a most enjoyable get-together

and social time concluded this splendid

# - Kept Liquer For Sale

Convicted on a charge of keeping Headquarters Staff; Menjor J. Forbes and liquor for sale in a tourist but on the Capt P. Hardman, both of Brigade stalls highway west of Oakville, Alfred Simon, Officers taking part in the inspection 33, was sentenced to two months in jail included da Col. G. B. S. Cousens, N by Magistrate W. E. McLiveen in police C. Commanding College Come the wife of a Scotch dentist who had able for that extreme climate. These court Tuesday afternoon. Hamilton pro- leaster these second to been calling on one of his patients with gifts also call for the thanks of the vincial police testified that they found an and the following of a bill for a full set of teeth he had made congregation and friends who assisted, electrical businer, alleged to be a warning one; A Company Of These practical expressions of our sym- device, matalled in Simon's but and end- if O B Company "No," growled the dentist; "not only pathy in times of distress, cannot help ing in wires in a hedge on test away. O Company to Chaire McDonald, 1858; Miphalet Adams
Adams, 1844; Mrs. Eliphalet Adams
Choice Cattle at Melson A. Robinson's, had the cheek tae gnash at me wi' ms givers in the enrichment of the soul life fourist camp a public place and careally ain teeth!"

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Ballinafad United Church Anniversary Anniversary Services will be held in the United Church, Ballinafed, on Sunday, November 5, at 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., when Rev. John Little of Rocks wood, will preach. The Oheir will be assisted by a Male Quartette from First United Church, Hamilton. On Monday, November 6, a Fowl Supper will be served by the ladies from 6 to 8 p. m. This year. Principal Herbert announced the will be followed by a good programme.

Honeymoon Wrecked A honeymoon came to grief on Tuesday when the car in which Irvine A. Bayness, Literary Society, took charge of the R. R. No. 1, Belton, and his bride, were travelling, collided with anot girls, Mona McGeachie, Patricia Harrop, the Dundas Highway. Bayness, who Mary Young, Jean Beatty and Uerlen suffered head cuts, was arrested by Pro-Thompson; a French poem given by vincial Officer Reilly on a charge of Form M. pupils: piano duett, by Frances reckless driving. His wife, Vera, suffered Kelly and Margaret Arnold; recitation a badly cut nose, which required several by John Dennis; Scotch dance by Mona stitches. Bayness struck a car driven by McGeachie; plane sole by Ted Hansen; William H. Love, 103A; Hope Street, violin solo by Norman Braido: vocal Toronto. Love suffered a broken left sustained a broken nose.

### Visiting Play Pleased

Considering the weather prevailing a very good crowd assembled on Tuesday evening to witness the play "Mary's Castles in the Air." presented by the young people of Paisley Memorial Church of Guelph, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, Acton. The presentation was well given by these young folks, and the play one that had a splendid theme, with plenty of good clean wit and humor to provide fun. The various parts were well taken and the story well portrayed. The play had a good moral and was thoroughly enjoyed Prior to the performance and between the acts musical numbers were furnished by the Churchill Orchestra. At the conclusion the visiting artists were entertained at a little luncheon.

## Married in Picton

The Picton Gazette of October 12 of Concrete." The present condition of contained the following account of a the world could be likened to this high- wedding of interest to many Fare Parss. way. Sailing along on the smooth surface readers, who knew Mrs. Alberta Donald a few years previously and now riding well during her residence here for several the bumps. We wonder what lies ahead, years: "An interesting double wedding istic. but a realist and believed in looking Bloomfield, on Saturday, October 7 things in the face. We must drive when his daughter, Mrs. Alberta Donald. safely while on the rough stretch. While was united in marriage to Dr. John G. the going is rough now, the prosperity Smith, of Wellington; and Miss Lillian of other days was not for our good. Ad- E. Payne, daughter of Mrs. Payne and versity has slain its thousands, but pros- the late J. A. Payne, of Hitchcock, Bouth perity can claim its tens of thousands. Dakota, was married to William E. We were, in the more prosperous days, Campney. The double ceremony was seeking only the material things of life, performed by Rev. J. T. E. Blanchard, We have grown rich in these days of pastor of the United Church at Bloomadversity. Many a man has discovered field. Following the ceremon, the happy the things of greatest value in life, couples left on a motor trip to Ottawa, friends, home, church and God, since Montreal and other eastern points, travelling in Dr. Smith's car."

> Lorne Rifles Inspection Saturday The roll of drums and the tramp of armed men echoed through Oakville's eaceful streets on Saturday afternoon as the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) 300 strong. with Col. G. B. B. Cousens, M. C., in command, marched to Victoria Park for their annual inspection, which this year was taken by Brigadier-General T. V. Anderson, D. S. O., Officer Commanding Military District No. 2. To the Scottish riflemen of Halton County went the distinction of being the first battalion inspected by General Anderson stace his appointment to the command of the district, and from the "General Salute" to the close of the day's manoeuvres the men endeavored to show their new commander the worth of a battalion that traces its history back for 67 years, and was the 20th battalion organised in Canada. For three hours the unit marched over the somy ground, running through squad drill, company drill, small arms exercises and battalion manoeuvres with man and precision, their labors did not go unrewarded. "I want to thank the men for showing me what they have been doing the past season." said General Anderson, addressing the men. "It is obvious that you have made every effort to turn out as smartly as possible, and I congratulate you on the result." All officers, including General Anderson and his staff, were entertained at dinner at the home of Major and Mrs. Louis Keene, Second Street, Oakville, and under the auspices of the sergeants' mess a dinner and dance was given for the men at the armories on Thomas Street: With General Anderson at the saluting base were Col. F. Chappell, V. D., Brigade Commander, 25th infantry Brigade; Col P. H. Hertsberg, C. G. M., D. S. O., M. C., G. S. O. No. 1: Capt. May. M. C. of