-Pheasant season opened yesterday and continues to October 31. from the 10,000 population mark. -With Thanksgiving past there! are no more holidays till Christ- weekend at their cottages. One

dance at Krin fair on the weekend, bumper. Some from here attended

control boxes for the new wig wag maker funeral home. Small heaters avatem at the Main St. north cross- will be imbedded in the coment

About 40 high school students spent Tuesday at Mediscope, the medical display in Toronto curre it's

. The first snow won't be a surprise to those who encountered it at their cultages on the holiday weekend

way 401 at Milton

. Hintor's 5c to \$1.00 store is note, "NOT from Fairy Lake"! getting a "face lifting". A new front window is being built. New -Thanksgiving dinners were left stalled recently too.

few days this week.

-Georgetown is only 600 away

-Many spedt the Thanksgiving man says it took him six hours to drive home from Muskoka Mon-. -- Chilly winds hampered atten- day, with cars lined up bumper-to-

-Wide new coment steps are . CNR workmen are installing being built at the Rumley-Shoeto keep the treads free of ice and snow in the winter.

. The weather is getting cold, but there are still plenty of visitors in town. Everyone is welcome to phone news of their guests or trips for the "Personal Notes" column. Help from readers is vital to keep the column interesting.

-- Picture of a mammoth 70 year . Holiday weekend traffic was old fish that fed 2,600 people is in heavy Apparently some motorists the Free Pres window this week thought they could get onto High. A reader clipped the picture from the English newspaper, the I's ily Sketch, and brought it in with the

fluorescent lights have been in- in haste by Acton firemen on Monday when they answered a call to the home of Sid Spears, R.R. 2. -Since workmen are busy in Acton, when a clothes dryer had the new classrooms at the Robert shorted. By the time firemen had Little School, some classes have arrived the fuse plug had blown had to be staggered again for a and their services were not requir-

SILVERWOOD

Early American Glass Described by Collector

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The October meeting of Silver- inssisted the hostess during wood W.I., held at the home of social half hour that followed. Mrs. Fred Campbell, was highlighted by a talk given by Mrs. Keith Barber of Georgetown on "Early" North America.

She and her husband are avid collectors of old glass and she showed many of their treasures. explaning some of the points in molding and pressing glass and of the art of glass-blowing.

She was thanked for her entertaining and instructive talk by Mrs. Douglas Peck, convener of the evening's program on Historical

Research. Qld Remedies

Roll call, which was answered by 10 members and two visitors, was sent to the Telegram's "Milk for family.

meeting in Milton was given by weekend at their cottage at Wasaga They would have observed their Niagara Falls. Mrs. H. Marchington and the pro- Beach. George Burt and Mrs. George Sivill Saskatchewan.

Hope Trees Spared

Widening of No. 7 Highway in our area is to commence in early American Glass". Mrs. Barber told spring and residents are wondering hours beautifying his home that glass was known to have been just what will happen to the trees made in 1400 BC, and she gave that are in the footage taken by the some history of glassmaking in highway. They hope that at least some of them will be saved.

son, spent the holiday weekend nesses. with the Henderson family. Laura who had her arm broken a few weeks ago, had something extra 1877 at New Durham, Ontario, son to be thankful for as her cast of the late George A. Poole- and came off on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McMaster headed then attended Wesleyan Theological : taking part. north for a look at the fall coloring | College on the weekend.

"One of Grandmother's remedies." line Porter of London and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller and

gram concluded with an amusing Mr. Ben Case has recently returnreading by Mrs R. Carbert. Mrs ed from a three weeks visit to

tes . And the court was Sec. At the Court in the Leader to a **OBITUARY**

Missionary for Many Years Retired to Boyhood Village

wood was filled to capacity on Sat-, way remembered a favorite hymn men's Missionary groups, meeting urday afternoon. October 10, for often sung, "Oh, for a Thousand in Knox Church, on Thursday atthe funeral of the Rev. Richard Tongues to Sing". Orlando Jolliffe, D.D. A member of the congregation, the late Dr. Jolliffe served many years as a missionary. He lived in Rockwood as a bo returning after retirement in 1945

Many beautiful flower arrangements filled the chancel, altar and the window ledges

Rev G A B Moore, minister of kuide and direct. mission field with Dr Jolliffe

and passages of Scripture from the but never humble" Gospel of St John and the Apostle Paul's letters. He spoke of the Jollaffe family who were great inspiration to him "I shall miss Dr Jolliffe," he said

Deep Devotion In 1903 D. Jolliffe had seen the need in the missionary field. His was a long-life of deep devotion His ability to understand the Chinese language and to know it well as a great scholar had been amazing M. Stanway remembered

the first mission council they had Edward B Jolliffe, Wilbert Guild Time and time again a clings Neil Bell, Toro ito, Egbert Carson, had bogged down. It was it such London and Paul Jolliffe, Million fimes Dr. Jolliffe came along with Interment was in Rockwood Ceme-

Jolliffe had been a great scholar: and that he had always given of his best. When speaking to students he warned against winning a popular point at the expense of losing friends. At councils they were reminded that their purpose was

Rockwood United Church and the Dr Jolliffe had a deep humility. Rev E R Stanway, B.A. MA and a humbleness that made him all the he stated and if Christianity is to the dien the United States and B.D. Upper Canada Bible Society more admired Mr Stanway quoted cadvance we must endeavour to who was a co-worker in the China a Chineses proverb in that language. Steach Christ, to live Christ and to "A superior man is humble but wit less for Christ Mr. Meore read the 23rd Psalm never proud; A small man is proud | Mrs A J Buchanan, president of charge of the service with his son

> wife the former Celena Dunfield. Church presided and welcomed. The gospel singer provided his three daughters. Mrs Douglas guests from Erin. M.lion, Lime- own guita; accompaniment Findlay, Rockwood, Mrs James Cowan, Miss Mary Jolliffe, Toronto and two sons. Charles of Pickering and William of Rockwood A brother the Rev Charles dollifte of Rockwood, and eight grand-children also survive him

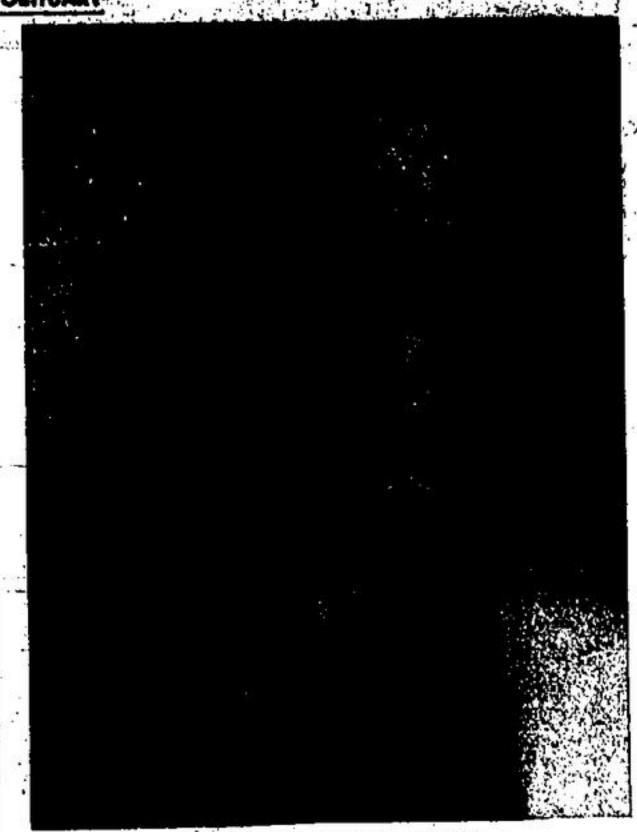
Nephews Pallbearers

Pallbearers all nephews, were Rockwood, Richard O Jolliffe and his fine sense of humour A; once tery



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THE REV. CLARENCE L. POOLE

Rev. C. L. Poole Retired To Acton 11 Years Ago

former charge on retirement, the row (Friday). Rev. Clarence L. Poole will be mishe passed away in Guelph General sisters predeceased him.

hospital on Saturday, October 10. He was in his 83rd year. Mr. Poole was a former minister of Acton United church. His last charge was at Ridgeway, and on retirement 11 years ago, he and

Mrs. Poole moved back to Acton. Their attractive large home at 68 Bower Ave, is flanked by a lovely garden which Mr. Poole tended with great pleasure. He-spent many

McGill Graduate

Mr. Poole was born on March 18. Nancy Lawrence Poole. He gradu-Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and ated from McGill University and with the Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie Tuesday morning following a

Mrs. W. Porter and Miss Made- Springfield, Ontarjo, followed by Fields of Dixie, who spoke of Mr. pastorates at Burgessville, Grand Poole's Christian example, Mrs. Henderson Sr. will be going Earle's nephew Michael Wade of Valley. Harriston, Southampton, Interment was in Fairview cemeto the Area Conference at Guelph Toronto, spent a recent weekend Waterdown, Grimsby, Acton and tery, Acton. as delegate. Five dollars is being with Mr. and Mrs. W. F Earle and seven years at Ridgeway. He was at The pallbearers were Hinton Acton from 1927 until 1935,

A clergyman who returned to a 30th wedding anniversary tomorsed by the many who admired and son George R. Poole of Toronto, and Main Sts. respected him. After a short illness a grandchild, Nancy Poole. Three

> Through over 40 years of ministry, Mr. Poole showed a keen interest in young people at the same | Sweigman) Ethel (Mrs. B. D. Rachtime ministering by visitation to lin), Eather Mrs. Dr. K. I. Freethe older members of all his con-

One group of couples whom he had married came to Acton to visit him regularly, and some of this ren. group from as far as Buffalo were here during the weekend to exgrounds, pausing to chat with pas- press their sympathy to the family. Rev. Fields Speaker

He had a host of friends in Acton Due to the uncertain condition of and when he was able to take the United church auditorium, the Mr. and Mrs. G. Coyne of Toron- walks, he was a welcome visitor as funeral service Tuesday afternoon Arkell Storekeeper to, parents of Mrs George Hender- he dropped into shops and busi- was held in Knox Presbyterian church in a setting of some of the many flowers sent in sympathy and ed church choir led the singing.

> The sermon was given by the He commenced his ministry at chairman of Presbytery. The Rev.

Elliott, S. Holmes, Iva i Harris and lived for approximately 15 years. He married Bertie Smith of Acton Mac Symon of Acton, E. Hender-A report on the District Directors' Russell and family, spent a last at Toronto on October 16, 1929, son, Fort Eric and C. Herimer of

> Rev. E. A. Bailey M.A. Toronto Guelph Thursday (today) at 3.30 p.m. with interment in the Fara-Guest Speaker to W.M.S. Groups neth Griffith of Arkell United The Rev. E. A. Bailey M.A. of house, Georgetowa, Eden Mills, i

Toronto, a member of the General Rockwood and from missionary Assembly's Board of Christian Edu-groups of other Acton churches. cation and assistant Editor of Christian Education publication for the Presbyterian Church in Canada ad-The United Church in Rock- the situations brightened. Mr. Stan- dressed a large gathering of Wo-

ternoon. October 8. Mr Stanway related that Dr. The theme of his challenging message in song choosing as her message was Infections in the Body solo, "The Love of God" of Christ The Glorious Gospel, he declared, is preached but its ethics are not always observed in day to

Speaking of world conditions h said that one-half of the wor The service was conducted by the to plant the Kingdom of God, to population goes to bed bungry and are Christian.

The world is looking at its today

Dr Jolliffe is survived by his men's Missionary Society of Knox played the organ

The service of worship followed the Thankoffering theme and was led by Mrs. R R Parker, assisted

by Mrs C G Jones, Mrs Dean Les-, ing Canadian citizenship papers at he and Mrs. Andrew McKenzie Mrs G. Bowe i, accompanied by Mis. O Moran, brought a beautiful;

Was Hollywood Star

Now Noted Preacher A former Hollywood and radio star T Texas Tyler spoke at Actor · Pentecostal Tabernacle Saturday

The Rev Kenneth Read was in the afternoon Auxiliary to the Wos Har iid as pianist, Mrs. H. Norton

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OBITUARY

Acton Man's Sister Interred at Guelph

Sister of Charles Winters of Acton, Mrs. T. H. Kilty passed away the scene of the wedding on Sat- corsage of pink sweetheart roses. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Jurday, September 25, of Margaret The groom's mother assisted wear-Thursday of last week after a short and Mra Thomas Gibson, R. R. I. bolero and accessories to match illness. Margaret Drysdale Withers. widow of the late Thomas McHallam Kilty, was in her 93rd year. Funeral service was held on Sat- lough Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding were the bride's grandmother.

urday in Guelph followed by in- Clayton Wilson, R. R. 3, George- Mrs. D. Gibson and the groom's terment in Woodlawn cemetery town.

Surviving are daughters and a son, Mrs. R. C. Garfat (Annie) Ladysmith, B.C.; William of Toronto, Sadie Kilty, Mrs. J. Ridgeway (Margaret) and Mrs. William Stremble (Lily) all of Guelph, sister Mrs. Harry Malsch (Sarah) Port Elizabeth, South Africa and brothers Charles Withers of Acton and George Withers of Port Arthur.

OBITUARY

Changed Appearance Of Business Blocks

A former resident of Acton, Abr-Sinni Hospital, Toronto, on October 9. He had been ill for three weeks, and was in his 87th year.

Mr. Starkman come to Canada from Poland about 45 years ago and started working at Beardmores immediately. After a number of years there he started a dry goods business on Mill St. He was quite active in buying and rebuilding properties and contributed considerably to the improvement of the appearance of several business He is survived by Mrs. Poole, a places on Mill St. between John and

He was well liked and highly respected in the community. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Starkman, daughters Ida (Mrs.

man). Toronto and Rose (Mrs. J. Coleman) of Detroit, and sons Maurice and Max. He had 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchild- white pillow.

Funeral service and interment groomsman for his brother

DBITUARY

Dies in 83rd Year

Albert T. D. Coulson, 82, a well remembrance. George Elliott played known storckeeper who operated the organ and members of the Unit- the General Store in Arkell for a number of years died in his sleep Rev. Gordon Adams officiated in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on

Born in Flamborough Township. the son of the late William Coulson and Elizabeth Spratt, he was married in Eden Mills in 1903 to Annie Ethel Ingle who survives him. He was affiliated with the United

Church at Arkell where he had He is survived by a son Lloyd of Arkell, formerly of Acton, and one TR 7-4191 GEORGETOWN sister Annie Coulson also of Arkell Another son, Bert, and an infant daughter predeceased him.

Funeral service was held in ham Cemetery, Arkell, Rev. Kenchurch conducted the service.

New Citizens

Two Acton citizens will be among several from Halton County, receivceremone in the Milton Court House on Wednesday afternoon of

They are Mrs. Clazina Christina (Sie ia) Johanna Van Den Ancker. and Matheus Henricus Maria Van Den Ancker, 76 Main St., Acton.

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Glen Williams, who was united in and a corsage of tawny gold roses. marriage with Francis McCul- | Two honored guests at the wed-

grandmother, Mrs. W. H McCul-The church was decorated with lough. Both wore corsages of white standards of white mums and red pinnochio poms. The organist carnations. Two large sword ferns wore a corsage of white mums. flanked the standards and the For their honeymoon trip to left to the music supervisors and pews were decorated with white Nova Scotia, the bride chose a suit it was decided the key would be alsatin bows. Rev. Duncan E. Fore of blue gabardine with accessories tered to suit the group in the ter, great uncle of the bride, as- to match. Her corsage was of boys ensemble class. Two duct sisted by Murray McBride, offic- white gardenias. On their return classes were replaced by triple inted at the double ring ceremony | they will reside on the groom's trios and a boy' choir class was to

In Ballinafad United Church

Mrs. John Black was soloist and farm, R R 3, Georgetown Alan Necton of Bluevale was solo-Guests were present from Hamilton, Guelph, Rochester, Det.ort, Brampton, Georgetown, Hanover, Orton, Alton and districts. Given in marriage by her fath-

fitted bodice of lace, the sabrina neckline outlined in fine net and Two Towns to Share paillettes and seed pearls. The Night Class Teachers

floor length bouffant skirt of lace | Night school students in George - April 4. nham Louis (Jimmy) Starkman of had a tunic effect of scalloped town will share several teachers Toronto passed away at New Mount ruching encircling the skirt and a with the Acton night school Proflowing fullness of fine net in the yided classes are not cancelled lower half of the skirt Her finger- due to lack of interest, Bob Tucktip veil of silk illusion was caught ington, Al Zernvlev, M., H Koch, to a tiurn of seed pearls and color-, Frank Black, Mrs. Frank Black ed sequins. She carried a cascade and Mrs. Frank Brown will all be bouquet of velvety red yuletide teaching at Acton, and Georgetown roses, intertwined with white ste- A former Acton teacher, Miss Dorphanotis and maidenhair fern on a othy Stone, will be taking an oil

Maid of honor was her sister Unusual Georgetown classes, ac Murjorle and her coustn Mardyn choral singing Keep Fit for Men Delaney was the flower girl They square dancing effective speaking were gowned alike in dresses of and ballroom dancing red embroidered taffeta with low

neck and full skirts. Mayor Will Speak Red, White Bouquets They wore white feathered hats On Laymen's Sunday and white net gloves. The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of On Laymen's Sunday at St. Alred and white carnations with ban's church next Sunday, the maiden hair fern and the flower speaker will be Walter Cook the girl carried a hosegay of dainty mayor At the Aughean church in white pinnocchio poms. Master Rockwood, Dr Kingscote, a profes-Lorne Wilson, nephew of the sor at the Ontario Veterinary Coi-

groom, carried the rings on a lege, will be the speaker George Wilson acted as the the ushers were Dunc Gibson, brother of the bride and Earl Wilson, cousin of the groom. Mr McBride acted as toastmaster at the reception which was held in the basement of the church

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er, the bride wore a gown with a

trimmed with indescent colored

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Approve Changes Wilson-Gibson Marriage Vows For Music Festival

Several changes in classes were made when the North Halton Ur-Bullinafad United church was I with accessories to match and a ban Music Festival executive met last. Inspector Robert Bornhold presided in the absence of the

Elizabeth, the daughter of of Mr. ing a grey arnel sheath dress with president, Mrs. W. Wolfe. The names of several men were brought forward as suggestions for adjudicator and it was decided to approach Dr. Leslie Bell to see if he would act as adjudicator this

> It was agreed that division o schools according to size should be

> The size of choirs will remain the same but the actual number of singers may vary five either way Music appervisors will choose material for the featival and the question of accompaniment will be

The executive recommended that

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