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First Meeting of School Board

Following the Summer Vacation Period - Will Teach Upper School Subjects at High School

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held on Tuesday even ing. Members present were Dr. A. H. I. G. Praser, W. K. Graham, Dr. P. W. Pearen and J. M. McDonald.

It was moved by W. K. Graham, seconded by Dr. P. W. Pearen, that Dr. Buchanan be Acting Chairman till J. M. J. M. McDonald was present.-Carried. Upon motion of H. I. G. Fraser and W. K. Graham, the Secretary was instructed to write to the Department of Education requesting permission to teach four Upper School subjects in the Continuation School.

Moved by W. K. Graham, seconded LAKESIDE CHAPTER by Dr. Pearen, that the Secretary be instructed to purchase the supplies for the laboratory, as requested by Principal MacRae .- Carried.

A letter was presented from the Dominion Coal Co., of Montreal, requesting the School Board to try their coal. This is Nova Scotia coal and will be delivered at the same price as the coal now being used. The letter was fyled, as the Board

muneration given her. This was in connection with the Pestival.

ed by W. K. Graham, that the Secretary be instructed to pay the following accounts as presented in the seventh report of the Pinance Committee. Acton Public Utilities Commission \$22.66

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Canadian National Express	1.20
P. C. Olliff & Son	55.00
Beardmore & Co	6.50
Tyler's Transport	.3:
Beardmore & Co	10.1;
Elliott Bros	1.58
Mall and Empire	3.73
The Globe,	4.20
W. R. Sexton	5.00
Symon Hardware	17:27

to collest the fees from the nonresidents Findlay. attending Public School. Those that did . 'not pay were to be refused the privilege! of attending the school.

The Secretary was instructed to write those who were behind in their school fees, informing them if they were not paid, steps would be started to collect

MOTORS SIDESWIPE

a couple of weeks ago. None of the occupants of either car were seriously injured. Both front wheels of the westbound car were buckled and left side badly smashed in. The eastbound car had crossed the road and was in the ditch on the north side of the road. It had burled itself into the bank of the ditch and the left side was badly damagea:

FALL FROM VERANDAH STEPS IN MOVING DRESSER FATAL

A fall from verandah steps proved fatal to Patrick Leonard, Edinburgh Road south, Quelph, who died of a fractured skull Thursday, three hours after being admitted to hospital. Laonard was helping move some furniture into a neighbor's home and was assisting to carry a dresser up the steps when he lost his 'alunce and plunged back ward, striking his head on the sidewalk. He died without regaining consciousmess.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

The following are the pages in which advertisements upper in this week's Free Press:

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ACTON EXHIBITOR WINS WHEAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship winners in grain sheaf classes at the Exhibition Tuesday were: Wheat, S. E. Griffin & Bon, Acton; barley, S. E. Griffin & Son; Oats, James W. Boyd, Pickering.

DISTRICT PICNIC IN ACTON

The annual picnic of the Eastern District Guelph Association B.Y.P.U. was held last Saturday in the Acton Park with Belfountain, Georgetown, Hillsburg and Acton Unions being well represented. Pollowing the Milton-Acton play-off game, the balance of the afternoon was spent playing softball and also a variety of races were run. In the evening w campfire meeting was to have been held but, due to weather conditions, the meeting was held in the church. Mr. Mc-Conaghy, an officer of the Toronto Association, gave a very interesting talk.

HAS LINEN SHOWER ment has 41 beginners.

Chapter I.O.D.E. held a linen shower for what smaller than usual, with 28 in the Miss Marguerite Symon, popular bride- class. There is but one change in the with parcels, tied with pink and white place on the staff. Tibbons and nosegays. As the suest of ionor took her place she was greeted with a kazoo band, playing "Here Comes the Bride," and showers of confetti. A dainty lunch was served at which time Moved by H. I. G. Praser, and second- the bride-elect cut the wedding cake.

VISITED MASONIC LODGE

On Monday evening W. Bro. Johnny 0 Cuthbert, of Guelph, visited Acton Masonic Lodge. After the work of the old lady, on Tuesday celebrated her 104th them. Millon brought Dick Clement to sensational plays as well as some pretty had predeceased her about ten years. evening was over. W. Bro. Cuthbert gave birthday at her home there. A century face the locals again, and he was nicked bad ones, but, nevertheless, it was an The family had been engaged in farming 35 an address on the Olympic Games. He of life has failed to spoil her taste for for 11 safeties, walked 6 and fanned out exciting game to watch. The spectators and fruit growing, and had carried out 13 went back to 776 B.C., when the first life and she does not accept her birth- 7. However, he pulled out Milton's got their money's worth, even though thoroughly the tradition of the Rittenis organized games were held, and traced days merely as milestones to mark her second win. 72 the games to the present time. W. Bro. great age. There is pleasure in the an- Neither team scored in the first two! Acton scored the first run in the third, that district. Two years ago Mrs. Rit-20 Cuthbert was himself a long distance ticipation of a birthday and pleasure in innings, although Acton had men in scor- when Terry tripled, and scored on Norm tenhouse suffered a stroke, following 00 runner. He holds two records which, so the voices of the friends who greet her ing position in both frames. However Morton's single. Jack Waterhouse also which she has not been strong. Two 27 far, have not been equalled. He was on the momentous occasion. Moderation in the third, singles by Norm and knocked a single, but both were left months ago, as the result of a fall in - Canadian representative at the Olympic has been her watchword and she still Minute, a walk and a double by Lindsa; stranded. Norm was coasting along in the home, she suffered a broken hip, and. An Oakville officer will take over com-\$127.61 Games at Paris. W. Bro. Chilbert is observes moderation in her daily life, brought in two runs. Minute double- great style, with Milton having but one since then has rapidly declined. Her mand of Halton County's Rifle Regiment On motion of Dr. Buchanan and H. I. land, where he hopes to remain. Among can no longer see sufficiently well to purposely walked to get at Walters but another run was counted by the home- hope of relieving the fracture so that official word was received from the G. Fraser, Miss Bennett was instructed the visitors was Past District Deputy Roy read, but her senses still carry her out a smashing single was the answer, and a sters when Anderson singled and got to death brought relief, after a period of Department of National Defense at

MRS. HERBERT McEACHERN

crowd attended and there was a short their wives ate huge suppers in the light lead. Minute came through with a home program, in which the following took of the fire. She attended a little clap- run to centre field, after two were out, A motorist returning from Warriors' Mrs. Alvin Fisher and Harvey, a duett; pine bench to learn her A, B, C's, and second when he walked, stole second and Day on Saturday, and a car, coming Mrs. Wm. Burgers, an instrumental; and sat on an even harder bench in the scored on Bill Waterhouse's single. Master Fred Spear, a solo. Rev. G. I. White Church, south of Belfountain; Milton came back in the seventh with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McEachern: Dear Mary and Herb.:

Although we have had many happy times together, yet never before have we taken the privilege of proclaiming publicly the value of your presence to our community. Not only are we pleased in this occasion to be able to express our feelings toward you, but we rejoice in the fact that you are not withdrawing from our

"You both have been very active in

the social life of our community and your willingness to offer service has won for you both the lasting affection of all who know you for your true worth. It is usually the small things in life which cause us most concern, and set it is equally true that the many small kindnesses, both of deed and thought, are the factors which make for us the friendships we value so highly. Now that you have decided to face life in partnership, we feel confident that those high qualities of honor, love and loyalty, which you have always possessed, will be sure to win Jar 'you success through the years to come. Good luck, good health and mosjurity is the sincere wish of us all. As a slight remembrance of our affection and good-will, we wish you to accept these gifts, not merely for their material value, but for the genuine good feeling they carry with them.

"Signed on behalf of friends and neighbors,

dancing and card playing

E. R. EVANS. W. J. WARDLAW. ALVIN FISHER.

and 90 in the High School Class rooms that have been vagant

381 Went Back

since June last again re-echoed to marching feet and filled seats when the scholars went back to school on Tuesday of this week. Caretaker Mann had the school premises in excellent condition. with the annual thoroughly cleaning and

re-painting and finishing that takes place each year. All the teachers were in their places with the exception of Miss T. P. Hunt who, on account of illness, was unable to be present for the opening. Yances Hurst is supplying until Miss Hunt's return. There are no changes in the Public School staff this year. The staff is: Miss M. Z. Bennett, Principal; Miss D. Polster, Miss M. Orr, Miss Anderson, Miss W. McMillan, Miss There is a registration of 291 in the Public School, and the Primary Depart-

The registration in the High School On Tuesday evening the Lakeside this year is 90. The Pirst Porm is someto-be of the month, at the home of Mrs. staff here. Mr. D. A. MacRae, B. A., is B. Adamson. Pink and white stream- Principal; and Miss H. I. Bell and Miss' ers from a large white wedding bell M. Jackson, H. A., are the Assistants. reached from the arch to the table, laden Miss Jackson assumes Miss Mortimore's

Ballinafad Lady Reaches Age 104

the Past 15 Years - Daughter of Late John Smith

into the world and she is content.

were only able to go to school in the winter. In the summer they were needed on the land, in an age when all the muscle available was used to till the soil behind plows drawn by oxen,

Mrs. Young married at the age of 23 and moved to the Ballinafad neighborhood, retiring to the village 15 years ago. She still wears a gold brooch, given her by her husband, since dead, as a wedding present.

ZONE CHURCH PARADE IN ACTON

Citizens' Band, the parade will leave the worth. Park at 3.00 p.m., and march to the Soldiers' Memorial, where a wreath will be placed by Zone Commander J. M. W. Clement, rf 5 1 0 1 0 0

BULL CHARGED CAR-

The front door of Mr. M. E. Nixon's' car was battered in and the glass broken when a Jersey bull from the herd of Mr. J. M. Steele, second line, suddenly charged the car, while Mr. Nixon was going to Milton from Acton last Priday night. The herd of cattle had, in some way, gotten loose on the road, and Mr. Nixon was proceeding carefully through

Mr. and Mrs. McEachern were then them when the bull, which was standing presented with a set of dishes and an', near the fence, auddenly charged. Mr. alarm clock. Suitable replies were made Robert Fleming, of Milton, was in the by Herb, and Ma.y. Mr. Stephenson car with Mr. Nixon, and it was on his ' gave a short address, and called on the side of the car that the animal charged. following for speeches: Mr. J. Cree, Mr. Fortunately the glass was shatterproof; Home run, Walters; 3 base hits, R. Milton D. A. Russell, Mr. A. Spear and Mr. R. and the men were not cut by flying glass, B. ush, Toletzka, Naylor, R. Morton; 2 Batteries-Morton and Anderson; D. flower, Mr. Huggins found two of these plane accordeonist; and xyplophon num-Kerr. Lunch was then served and the After the bull made the charge it walk- base hits, Lindsay, Toletzka, A. Clement; Clement and R. Brush, remainder of the evening was spent in ed calmly away, evidently satisfied with carned runs. Acton 4, Milton 4; struck | Umpires, Beard, Caledonia; Whiteman mired by many, since it has been on view seats at 35c and general admission 25c the eleart it had made.

Milton Wins Championship to School Here In Splendid Final Series 291 in the Public School Classes

Took Last Three Games, with Clement Pitching, to Win the League Championship - Norm Morton Pitched Well for Acton, but of Erin Township, died at his farm home Batters Failed to Pile Up Enough Score - Five Games Gave Best In his 65th year. He was married twice Ball Fans Have Seen in Years - Rain Fails to Keep Big Crowd from Final Game Last Night - Three Umpires on Hand for Final Game - Two Teams Evenly Matched.

MILTON 7 - ACTON 6

The champlonship series was drawn out to the fifth game when Acton lost heart-breaker to Milton on Saturday by the score of 7-6. Acton should have won the game, but they couldn't stand prosperity and tossed it away. Several bad infield errors accounts for Milton's runs and spelled defeat for Acton. The local boys gave the fans lots of excitament in the final frame, however, when they brought in one run, and had the Young, Miss Y. Bruce, Miss T. P. Hunt. tieing counter on third, but that was as far as he could get. It looked like they were going to bull the game out of the fire. Lindsay singled, then Tyler drove a hot one to Tolezka, who fumbled it, and Matt was safe. Minute then hit into a double play, to retire two. However, Bus Morton nearly saved the day when he smacked one that was good for three bases, to score Lindsay. It looke I singles, five of them coming in the up almost made a hero of himself when win the game. Acton lead practically for the fence, but Clement got under-

another game necessary. Has Lived in Neighboring Village held Milton to 9 hits, funned 10 batters when the game was lost. Acton and deserved to win the game. He another solid smack until the eighth, and only passed up two-a creditable. There was a big crowd on hand for the

leaving this week for Scotland, his native Her hearing is a little dimmed and she crossed Milton in this frame. Tyler was single until the eighth. In the fifth, condition was such that there was no it was learned Tuesday night, when couple of runs came in.

. A daughter of the late John Smith, Milton decided they should start scor-, who came from Scotland to settle on the ing in the fourth and, with the aid of PRESENTATION TO MR. AND infth line west in Chinguagousy Town- the Acton infield, four runs were scored ship, her memories go back as far as the on two hits. Two triples, a hit batter days of the Mackenzie Rebellion, when and three errors told the tale. Actor her father hid his rifle, lest it be seized kept plugging away and scored one in On Friday evening. August 21st, a by the rebels. She saw the gradual the fourth, to make it 4-3 for Milton. presentation was held at the home of clearing of the land by means of log- The visitors were held scoreless in the McEachern Bros. for Mr. and Mrs. Her- ging bees at which huge piles of logs fifth and sixth, and Acton brought in bert McEachern, fifth line, Erin. A large were burned, while the ploneers and two more in the fifth, to again take the part: Miss Alma McEnery gave a solo; board schoolhouse and sat on a rough to tle it up and Bus Morton scored the

a couple of errors helped the visitors filled and sent in a pinch-hitter; but

Neither team could score in the far as second and third. Milton also drew a blank in the ninth, but the local boys created more excitement-than has far as second base, but they couldn't get he was married to Miss Maria Kerry. a long time. They nearly had the crowd frantic when Bus Morton drove out his triple, but just couldn't get the necessary The Legion Zone Church Parade will bingle to bring in the tleing run. It be held at Acton on Sunday afternoon, was a see-saw game all the way, and September 13th. Lead by the Acton, the spectators certainly got their money's

McDonald. Service will be held in Knox R. Brush, c 5 1 1 8 2 0 Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Toletzka, as 5 1 3 2 3 1 several Chaplains of the Branches of the A. Clement, 2b 3 2 1 5 1 1 Zone, and assisted by the local clergy- J. Brush, 1b 5 1 0 9 0 0 men. The following Branches of the Naylor, if 5 1 2 1 0 0 Mone will take part: Georgetown, Bramp- D. Clement, p 5 0 2 0 1 1

AB R H PO A E D. Clement, p 4 0 1 0 1

J. Waterhouse, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 2 37 6 11 27 6 6

SUMMARY

Score by Innings: Batteries-D. Clement and R. Brush; N. Morton and Anderson. Umpire-Beard, Culedonia; Thrasher,

by Morton 2, by Clement 6; hit by pitch-

er, by Morton, A. Clement; stolen bases,

R. Morton, W. Waterhouse; sacrifice hits,

N. Morton; double play, A. Clement to

MILTON 5 - ACTON 3 Milton finally won the County Chamtionally fine game, allowing only helped the Miltonites score 3 runs to or Guelph. the total was \$79,069,960.

emacked one out that looked inbelled all the way, but some bad errors and dumb base running lost the game for neath it and retired the side, and made them. They touched Clement for 9 solid bingles, while Norm held the visitors to Lefty Morton did the throwing for I hit in the first, and they never got

day's performance for any hurler. But game, even though it rained, and they the local boys couldn't take advantage were treated to a fine exhibition of base-Mrs. Agnes Young, Ballinafad's grand of the breaks, and they had plenty of ball. Players on both teams pulled off the death of her husband, W. B., who the home team lost out.

finally made up his mind to run, he was Vineland Cemetery. . out at the plate. A glorious chance of several runs was lost.

In the sixth, Acton infield started he was just another strike-out victim for were credited with five hits, although Sask., officiating. they were all rather scratchy, and one error, aided by some more loose fielding. eighth, although Acton had runners as presented the visitors with three more tallies, to give them a two run lead. In the last inning. Bill Waterhouse got as

N. Morton, p 4 1 3 0 0 J. Waterhouse, 1b 4 0 3 4 0 Lindsay, ss 5 0 0 6 1 Tyler, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Walters, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 R. Morton, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 W. Waterhouse, cf 4 0 1 2 0 Anderson, c 4 1 1 8 0 -37 3 D 24 3 5 MILTON AB R H PO KE -- - - - - A. Clement, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 0

AB R H PO A E

Gilbert, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Arcola Cemetery. 34 5 6 27 10 4 SUMMARY .

3 base hit, Terry; 2 base hit, N. Mor-

out, by Morten 10, by Clement 7; walked, and Thrasher, Hamilton.

THOMAS JACKSON, Erin

Thomas Jackson, lot 18, eighth line his wife predeceased him two years He is survived by two sons, Elmer, Toronto; and Mercer, at home. was a member of the Church of Disciples of Christ, at Hillsburg, and was a Liberal.

JAMES HILLIS, Quelph

James Hills, 71, a well-known figure in J. Brush; left on bases, Acton 10, Milton Guelph business circles and widely known throughout Ontarlo us a harness racing nthusiast, died in hospital there Thursday, after an illness of a week Born in West Garafraxa, Mr. Hillis spent his life in this district, with the exception of five years in Michigan; since 1911, he had been in business in Guelph, these particular assets is responsible for His hobby was harness racing. One of the net debt increase. the prime movers in the organization of . An operating deficit of \$13,342,705 was the old Guelph Riding and Driving As- recorded for the year, being the differsociation, he was keenly interested in ence between ordinary revenue, amountpionship when Dick Clement took his the mutinees held under the auspices of ing to \$65,726,984. But for an unemthird win in a row from the Acton boys. the Association in the days when thou- ployment relief bill of \$21,813,368, which Norm Morton was again on the mound sands of citizens attended the periodical, was charged up to ordinary expenditure, for the locals and he pitched an excep- race meeting at Ehibition Park, Guelph, the Province, according to the accounts, six Mr. Hillis is survived by his widow, one would have had an operating surplus of like a home run, but amart fielding held eighth; and aided by some loose fielding, brothers, Edward, of Toronto; and Jos, expenditure totalled \$57,256,322; with it

MRS. JUSTINA RITTENHOUSE. to a respected citizen on Wednesday. August 26th, when Mrs. Justing Rittenhouse, mother of Mrs. Bert Mowat, Prederick Street, passed away, uged 77. Mrs. Rittenhouse had lived with her daughter in Acton some seven years. coming here from Vineland, following house name, which stands for so much in Major Louis Keene Will Succeed

at the plate, then Tyler knocked out a was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. of the reserve battalion. long fly to centre field, that should have Morrow, and Rev. Orr Bennett, of the Lt.-Col. Keene began his military cored a run after the catch, but some- Vineland Church, Mrs. James K. Gar- | career early in the Great War as a buck

GEORGE REED, Arcola, Sask, The Moose Mountain Star-Standard Canada, saw service again training the on the highway about one o'clock on Stephenson, who was chairman, then while a stern Presbyterian minister another three runs to take the lead the two tieing runs, without a hit. Acton of Acton: "The death occurred early with the Canadian Troops. He joined the two tieing runs, without a hit. Acton of Acton: "The death occurred early with the Canadian Troops. He joined kept plugging and went one up again Wednesday morning, July 22nd, of the Lorne Rifles in 1930 as a captain in men out, with only one run scored, but when Terry walked, advanced to third, George Reed, of Arcola, at the home of command of the Oakville Company, and and scored after a long fly to left his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Ketchen, at was promoted to second-in-command of immensely. Norm came through nice field. The lead was short-lived, how- Tompkins, Sask., in his 78th year. In- the unit with the rank of major the folin this frame when they had the bases ever, as the Miltonites started putting terment took place Friday at Arcola, lowing year. the ball where the fielders weren't. They Rev. A. Y. Robertson, of Yellowgrass,

> He came West in 1882, taking up a homestead two and a half miles south-west of the present townsite of Arcola. He returned to Actor the same year, where The young couple came West in the spring of '83." Since the death of his wife, twenty-two years ago, Mr. Reed his daughter for the past few weeks and arranged to return home to Arcola last week-end, when a short sickness and death intervened. He was a pioneer and a staunch Liberal.

"Surviving him are two sons and three daughters: R. G. Reed and C. E. G. Reed, Arcola: Mrs. W. J. Abbey, Reston, Man ; Mrs. D. A. Ketchen, Tompkins, Satk .; Mrs. A. McElroy, Lacombe, Alta.; also two brothers, Nathaniel, Vancouver, B.C., and David, Makinak, Man. There are also nineteen grandchildren. The body was brought by train to Arcola on Thursday, the funeral taking place the following afternoon from St. Andrew's United Church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, with Rev. A. Y. Robertson conducting the services, Cronin, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 1 both at the church and at graveside in

AN ODD GROWTH

ton; earned runs, Acton 2, Milton 2; Last Saturday, Mr. Pred Huggins, of Priday evenling. tolen bases, W. Waterhouse, A. Clement, Ballinafad, brought into The Page Pages Poletzka, Naylor; struck out, by Morton rather an odd piece of fungus, which he 7. by Clement 2: walked, by Morton 4, had found in his bush on the side of a concert in Acton Town Hall on Saturby Clement 2; left on bases. Acton 10, tree. Most all are familiar with the dirty day. September 19th, with Jim Hunter, Milton 7; sacrifice hit, J. Waterhouse, brown growths that are often growing in talking reporter of the Toronto Evening . R. H. E. this manner., This growth, however, was Telegram as chairman and a variety Acton 001 010 100-3 9 6 a beautiful orange shade, tinged with program with Mr. John Emerson, yoddler 000 002 03 -- 5 6 4 pink And as prettily formed as any winner of Ken Soble's Amateur hour, and fungl and the larger one has been ade, bers and old time fiddlers., Heserved

in The Page Pages window,

Pay as Go Policy Makes Deficit

Operating Delicit of \$13,342,705 for Year - Relief Bill of \$21,813,368

Public accounts of Ontario for the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1936, released at Queen's Park Tuesday to the public and to members of the Legislature, put the gross debt of the Province at \$689,558,513-nn increase of \$15,172,596 over 1935.

The funded or debenture debt showed an increase of \$6,921,612, and the unfunded debt an increase of \$8,250,984,

The net debt, which is computed by deducting revenue-producing and realizable assets from the gross debt registered an' Increase of \$27,624,316 over 1935. A \$12,451,000 reduction in the value of

as made by Premier Hepburn in his The end came with considerable relief budget address of the last session are pretty well borne out by the exact figures now made available. The deficit reported showed a slight improvement over his forecast. The gross debt figure for the year, according to Treasury officials, is down by at least \$20,000,000 at present.

Oakville Officer Heads Regiment

Col. Cousens in Command of County Regiment

third when Brush made a bad throw to considerable pain and disconfort. She Ottawa that Major Louis Keene, popular second to try and catch Bob stealing, was a member of the United Church, second-in-command of the Lorne Rifles Terry drew a walk, and Norm knocked and was a faithful attendant when op- (Scottish) had been promoted to the a hot one to third, that was fumbled, portunity permitted. Her patience and rank of Lt.-Colonel and would assume and loaded the bases. Owing to Norm fortitude in her later invalidism was command of the unit immediately. He having a bad ankle. Woods was in to much admired by her friends. The fun-, succeeds Lt.-Col. G. B. S. Cousens, M. C., run for him. Lindsay forced Terry out eral, on Saturday, at the Mowat home, of Georgetown, now commanding officer

body fell down on his job, whether it diner contributed a solo at the funeral private in Sir Clifford Sifton's Tank was the coach or runner, and after he service. Interment was made in the Corps, the first Canadian motorized machine gun brigade. He received his commission in the Imperial Army, was wounded at Ypres, invalided back to

Always a hard and enthusiastic worker Col. Keene's promotion is regarded by "Mr. Reed was born at Acton, Ontario, his fellow officers as definite assurance that the rapidaprogress made by the battalion under Col. Cousens will be continued and increased.

GEORGETOWN WINS FIRST

At the Canadian National Exhibition to-day the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) Band. of Georgetown, won first place. Congratulations to the neighboring town on its splendid band are in order and we extend ours. Announcement of solo winners had not been made at time of going to press. Mr. Chas. W. Landsborough, of Acton is a member of this prize-winning

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Coaheading, are charged, so cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of &c ..

Midnight Prolic, Stanley Park, Erin, Monday, September 7th, 12.15 a.m. Roy Snider's Crchestra. Dance, Stanley Park, Erin, Monday evening, September 7th. Roy Snider's Orchestra. Dancing every

-Acton Concert Orchestra will hold a