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11.00 a.m. Sacramental Service and 2.30 p. m.-Sunday School. 7.00 p. m'-The Minister. Subject: Cities of Refuge." . . The Quarterly Official Board wil meet on Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8 p.m. All members are urged o be present,

PRESBYTERIAN KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rev. A. C. Stowart. M.

Manse-Willow Street

11.00 a. m.-Mr. A. P. Halliday. Knox College, Toronto. 3.00 p. m.-Bible Class. Studles Matthew, Chapter 23. 3.00 p. m .- Sunday School. 7.00 p. m .- Mr. A. P. Halliday, o Knox College, Toronto. Strangers leaving address with the ishers will be called upon by the

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 "Against All Odds" Starring Charlle Jones. Series 2 of Benny Leonard fight pic-tures, "Hitting Hard." Compdy "Dizzy Dalsy."

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News of Local Import

The Portuge of an Acton Boy The will of the late William A Firstbrook, of Toronto, who died a month ago, disposes of an estate of \$225,000. Mr. Firstbrook was d son of the late William Firstbrook and was born in Acton seventy-five years ago. He had an interest in the Trout Ponds

Georgetown's Reeve is Warden of Georgetown, swas, elected Warden of Halton County for 1925. He was tendered the honor unanimously. Mr. McIntyre has been a valuable member years, and is well qualified for the . The Canadian British and Foreign osition to which he has been-elected, born are as follows: "

Acton Chamber of Commerce Meeting Burlington To-night-The meeting of the Acton Chamber Milton f Commerce for the election of officers Oakvillo _____ 2.247.

will be held this evening in the Coun- Esquesing _____ 2,858 Chamber, Every member should Nassagaweya 1,823 e present. Let us as business men in Acton make progressively and stim- Trafatgar 3,304 ulating efforts to create a zealous community of active citizens and all top are given as follows: pulling together for those moral and Acton-Anglicans, 420; Baptists, 40; material forces that will aim to make Congregationalists, 7; Methodists, 351; our people happy, contented and pro-

An Enjoyable Chain Tea

The chain tea held by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church in the tists, 181; Methodists, 569; Presbyter- emphasizing nature and her charms. room last Thursday afternoon lans, 573; Roman Catholics, was proved to be a very enjoyable Others, 55. unction. The afternoon was spent in enjoyable social intercourse, d brief programme in which Mrn. Ingray sang a solo, Miss Edna Johnston rendered several plane soles, and Mrs. James Moore gave a reading. At five o'clock tea was served and the dainty refreshments were partaken of relish. Mrs. H. P. Moore presided.

There are 1,285 Petitioners Never before in the history of this town has a petition been so largely signed as the one to the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa, praying that Mr. J. C. Matthews receive the ap-

pointment of Postmaster of Acton. The petition was voluntarily circulated by business men and citizens and the result has been most gratifying. It bears the names of 946 residents of Acton and 340 of the farmers and others who receive their mail on the various rural routes. This is certainly substantial evidence that the people of Acton and the community desire the appointment of Mr. Matthews as our Postmaster.

Enjoyable Concert by Local Talent Alban's Church was held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening, and was atplatform was decorated to represent a country home. Duetts were sung! Reesor, Miss Galbraith and Mr. Rogers, Messrs. Alex. Mann and V. B. Rumley and by Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. Mew and Mrs. Baugh con-.

trio, Messrs. F. E. McCleary, H. W. Hinton and H. Rogers Tave several selections. Miss Viola Waller prosented a very good monologue, "The Christmas Star." There was ample evidence that the various numbers on the programme were appreclated, as every one of them was favored with

Marriage of Provincial Constable Cousans

The marriage took place on Sat urday, January 17, at Hilton, at the residence of M. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe, of their only daughter, Gladys Mae, to Mr. Thomas William Cousans, Provincial Constable, formerly of Halton and Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cousans of Harrowgate, Yorkshire, England, Rev. Mr. Malton officiated The bride, who was given away by her father, wore gray embroidered crepe and carried American Beauty roses She was attended by her cousin, Miss Cecelia Lowe, of Bowmanville, wearing plak georgette; and carrying blue and white carnations. Mr. H. O. Taylor, luncheon was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. Cousans left for a short trip before taking up residence in Cobourg.

The Sun's Eclipse

The total college of the sun, it plus nomenon which occurs in any particular locality perhaps only once in two or three centuries, has come and gone and left Ontario with a mixed heritage, and its population with feelings of considerable disappointment. To some in other localities was granted full and uninterrupted view of the rare spectacle staged by the sun and the moon last Saturday morning, but the people of this zone of the eclipse naw only its effect, obscuration of the sun being hidden from sight behing sullen masses of clouds. Many people, who had expected that total darkness would prevail during the seventy-odd seconds, expressed themselves as disappointed with this also. It was more like twilight merging into night with thunderstorm in the offing. The snow also had the effect of detracting from the darkness. Interesting views were had here of partial eclipse, half an hour after totality, when a rift in the clouds gave very good views.

The Somerville-Kennedy Nuptials A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Knowhead Farm, Nassagaweya, when the marriage of Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe Somerville and Dougald Kennedy, M. P., of Dryden, son of the late Paul Konnedy, Sr., of Acton was solemnized in the presence of about thirty of their immediate relatives and friends. Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A. officiated. The wedding march was played by Miss Jean Matheson, nieco of the bride, and ilittle Miss Cociliu Somerville, of Halleybury, made a dainty flower girl. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of blue cut velvet and carried 'a bouquet of rosen. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant; to the organist , a white gold bracelet and to the flower girl a vanity purse. At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where all sat down to a dainty luncheon. The bridgl party left on the evening train to spend a a dish of cakes when his mother came States, the song, "Old Folks at Home." to the popular piece from "No, No, is likely that the session will conbride travelled in a brown satin dress with hat to match and coat of Persian phrey?" said she. lamb with Kolinsky collar and cuffs. "I was just thinking, mother," re-Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in plied the youngster. Ottown during the parliamentary ses- Thinkink? Well, of what were sion. Guests from a distance at the you thinking? I hope you haven't wedding were: Miss Katharine Ken- touched those cakes." nedy, of Chicago; Dr. William Somerville, and Cecilia, of Haileybury; Mr. scame the ready answer. "I was wonand Mrs. Hargrave, Miss Layman and dering whether they were good enough looking, would be better of more fro- and vicinity. Arrangements for this button Act which was passed last

Dominion Census in Halton The Population by Towns and Townships; the Nationalities and Religions.

Volume one of the sixth Census o Canada was released to the public last It has much of interest for every municipality in the Dominion For our own county the following statistics will be read with interest: The total enumerated population of the County is 24,899, and that of the several municipalities as follows:

Georgetown 976 1,085 Milton 927 _ 946 Nassagaweya 1,114__ 1,019 1,295 1,966 Georgetown 1,615

Nelson 2,564" Denominationally the people of Hal-

156; Others, 52. 250; Methodists, 813; Presbyterians, "Nature in Poetry." The spirit of the cost or three months, and was sent 546; Roman Catholics, 108; Others, 75. topic was calculated to instil a love to jail for a month as well, and in ad-

614; Roman Catholics, 55; Others, 38. Leads to a Perfect Day," Oakville-Anglicans, 1,352; Baptists, 45; Congregationalist, 10; Mothodista, 851; Presbyterians, 695; Roman Catholies, 278; Others 68, Esquesing-Anglicans, 734; Baptists 100; Congregationalists, 37; Mothodists, 923; Presbyterians, 1,513; Roman Catholics, 163; Others, 51, Nassagawoya-Angiteans, 337; Baptists, 32; Congregationalists, 4; Mothodiats, 415; Preabyterlans, 1,128, Ro-

man Catholics, 104; Others, 13. Nelson-Anglicans, 890; Baptists. 90: Congregationalists, 6: Methodists 1,549; Presbyterlans, 608; Catholics, 172; Others 84. Trafalgar-Anglicans, 1,104; Baptists, 177; Congregationalists, 12; Methodists, 1,614; Presbyterlans, 1,030; Roman Catholics, 172; Others, 84. Total-Anglicans, 6,147; Baptists, 931; Congregationalists, 76; Methodists. 7,662; Presbyterians, 7,503; Ro-

man Catholics, 1,278; Others, 515. by Misses Nellie Fairbanks and Nellio Sations is remarkably close. The Pres- now. byterians have 7,503, and the Methadista 7,662.

Annual Meeting of Insurance Co. Duncan Campbell Vice-President

chair, Mr. Thos. Moore, the Secretary- notices etc., but it is considered that Treasurer, presented the annual re- the Post Office should be given up in the Police Court docket against this port which was regarded as quite sat-The prompt steps taken during the receive the individual attention which

year to place the finances of the Company on the basis required by the new insurance act was approved by the meeting. This required a special asseasment of \$80,986.55, of which \$71, 219.20 was paid before the year closed. A cordial vote of thanks to the President, Secretary and Board of Directors for the efficient, and satisfactory administration of the affairs of the by John Marshall and seconded by A. The directors were elected as fol-

John Wilson, Erin, Wm. Humo, Milton, James Kirkwood, Erin, W. A. Lasby and N. F. Lindsay, Acton, C. H. Turner, Milton, Duncan Campbell, Milton, Ben. Petch, Cheltenham, and C. H. Wood, Freeman.

At a subsequent meeting of the long ago that a whole bush would Board of Directors, Mr. William Hume, hardly pay wages for teaming but Milton, was elected President, Duncan Campbell, Moffat, Vice-president, and Thomas Moore, Campbellville, Secretary-Troasurer. Mr. John Wil-

A Prosperous Year Knox Church Annual Meeting Re-

ceives very Encouraging Reports

. The annual meeting of Knox Church bership was well represented. The reports from the various de-

aggregated \$3,795.02.

sions is a feature which is very-grati- tographs of modern groups at work starring for them in goal this year. tying. The aggregate givings to mis- and play in town and country. sions was \$2,549.03. This was raised through the various church organizations as follows: weekly envelopes, \$1,766.80; Sunday School, \$83.00; Rally Day, \$25.00; Speyside Sunday School, \$5.00; Knox Bible Class, \$57.11; Young People's Guild, \$25.00; Foreign Misalons Society, \$30.00; Women's Misstonary Society, \$461.85; Mission Band, \$68.50; Alert Y. W. A., \$55.17. The meeting was full of interest throughout. The annual report will be printed and distributed in a few

WORTH THE PAIN

Five-year-old Humphrey was standing in the kitchen with his eyes upon

"That's what I was thinking about,"

Dante

3,522 but is now improving. Her sister, Mrs. 2,133 H. S. Holmes, was down to the city 3,356 yesterday to see her. Advance in Money Order Rates

went into effect on January 1.

Ladies' Hockey Team at-Milton Milton girls have organized a hockey eam, and are now open for engagements with outside teams. Dates for games can be arranged by communicating with Miss Loretto Brush. The Milton girls are speedy, and can handle their sticks like veterans. Miss Dorothy Roffery, of Milton, a clever hockeyist, has signed with the Galt Ladien hockey club for this season. She is said and is starring in every game in which

Chicken Thieves Busy

lost forty birds. In Trafalgar, W. Skogg had 26 hons stolen and Robert Burton lost 36. On Sunday evening, tarlo, a second charge was laid, this ville nuptials here on Saturday. Some interesting comparison may John McGregor, of Nassagaweya, lost time against the "303 'Chemical Co., be seen in these tables. In the towns 46 hens and chickens, all of which were Limited." This was called for hearing of the County there are 1,367 more fe- thoroughbreds. Mr. McGregor traced in December, but was enlarged from the thieves from his barn to the "Elm week to week at the request of counmales. Every town in Halton has more point there were too many tracks to until last Saturday afternoon, when females than males, and every town- follow. The thieves evidently went finally the case came up for hearing The aggregate membership of the crating from that city, or vicinity, Crown, and there being the possibility

No More Notices in Post Office A ruling has been made by the

William Hume Elected President, and that 'Lost,' Found,' Strayed,' Stolen' and other notices are illegal. The no- counsel, W. I. Dick, County Attorney, tice to postmasters is as follows: The annual meeting of the Halton Postmasters are warned against al-Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance lowing notices other than Post Office Company was held in the Town Hall Notices to be exhibited in the lobby on Monday afternoon. Considering the of the Post Office. The Department drifted roads and the prevailing storm is aware that pressure is often brought there was a good attendance of policy to bear upon post-masters to exhibit notices of meetings, for charitable and Mr. James Kirkwood occupied, the religious purposes. 'Lost,' 'Found,'

wholly to the Post Office, in order that case "withdrawn."

\$200 For One Elm Tree Mr. John Polfuss who has been tak ing logs out of his bush in Carrick the past month, received the sum of \$173. 66 for a big elm which he delivered to Schauss' sawmill in Carrick last week. It was a magnificent specimen with a Company during the year was moved trunk over four feet across. Mr. Polfusa scaled the logo at home and on

> good timber is a real asset to-day.-Walkerton Telescope.

Police Court News

At the Court House, Milton, las Friday, Polico Magistrate Moore senterced Albert Scott to two months county jail on a charge of vagrancy.

In the charge against Pete Lobso, o Milton Heights, of keeping liquor unlawfully, the Crown requested a remand for a week. This was granted.

Andrew Bruder, of New Germany, was fined \$50 and coats in Police Court at Kitchener the other day whom ho pleaded guilty to Ill-treating a horse on Sunday. The costs amounted to for two months in jail were made out he quickly changed his mind and pai.

for Tuesday morning materialized, and as a result \$600 was dumped into the

Albert Deeks, Toronto, who answered men Buchanan and Jeeves, bringing two bottles of whiskey to an address left by the officers, was charged in At the meeting of the Young People's porting, selling and with keeping liquor Police Court on Friday with trans-

> In November last the 303 Chemical a quantity of 303 Invalid Port to Tony Scynuk, Acton. Cases had previously arisen which proved that this port wine was not sufficiently medicated to prevent its being used for beverage purposes. Three purchasers of the wine from Scynuk's restaurant_had been convicted on the charge of having become intoxicated from drinking it. Tony Scynuk was also convicted for having and for solling the wine, which proved to have a large alcoholic content. The 303 Chemical Company was fined \$1,000.00 for 11legal sale of this wine. After the days during the week trial and conviction, counsel for the 303 Chemical Company put in a plea that the name "The 303 Chemical Co." under which the conviction was made was not correct, that the name of the Company was "The 303 Chemical Co., respecting the name of the company charged, which is one of the frequently used by the dealers in liquors in On-

A concert under the auspices of St. ships there are 984 more males than fo- Tree" on the Guelph road. From this sel for both the defence and the crown tended by a good-sized audience. The ship has more males than females. toward Guelph. A gang has been op- After hearing three witnesses for the Presbyterian and Methodist congre- through Nassagaweya several months of adjournment, the counsel for the defense requested that in order to avoid considerable expense for travel. Saturday and called on some of their etc, in view of the information being laid in Toronto, on the same charge and as there was a question as to jurisdiction, the sale of the liquor havinformation sent to all postmasters ing been made in Toronto, that the phone banquet at Guelph on Thurscharge here be withdrawn. The Crown day evening. concurred. Police Magistrate Moore stated that in the administration of of the late Rev. George King, B. A., justice he had always aimed to keep at Burlington, on Thursday. There costs and other expenses down to the were sixty ministers at the funeral. minimum, and inasmuch as a penalty of \$1,000.00 and costs had already been imposed in this case against which from Baltimore last week. Mrs. Dick . conviction, no appeal had been made, underwent a serious operation in Johns he was quite willing to acceed to the

The Week's Hockey

Good Games in the Town League an with the A. R. Clarke Team

Last week was an important one in the annals of the Town Hockey Leagames and is now leading the League Tuesday with Acton friends. Mrs. by one full game. Their two wins in Hutchenson was accompanied from the the week brought them-from third taking them to the mill was pleasantly place to the top of the heap. On to return to Winnipeg owing to busisurprised to find that he was allowed Thursday evening Acton Tanning Co, ness calls. She reported her mother two hundred feet more than his own defeated Beardmore's by a close score and brother and sister in Winnipeg measurements. Besides the logs h; in an excellent game: On Monday all quite well. will have ten cords of wood so that evening they won-from the Town team altogether the big tree has been worth by a 5-3 score. Both games were well over the two hundred dollar mark to played and were handled to the satishim. Several of the trees ran over a faction of both players and fans by Experiences Never to be Forgotten and thousand feet each and netted a nice Referee George Hynds. The teams

sum at present prices. It is not so now stand: . . Goals Goals B'dmore Co. 2 21 Hewt'sons .. 0 Games for Next Week-Thursday more & Co. vs. Town.

Johnston, F. R. G. S., in a lantern lec- fast forward line. They showed the castles, flown in aeroplanes, seen subpartments of the Church abounded ture given on Friday evening at the fans a nice, brand of hockey and un- marines dive, inspected a battleship with encouragement and reflected Acton Adult Schools. The lecture was corked some levely team-play. The toured the battlefields of France and much credit for faithful service and on "Ancient and Modern Life in local team also played good hockey Belgium, wandered over Wembley, and patriotic work on the part of the pas- Egypt," and ancient life there was and did well to keep the opponents had been welcomed and entertained in tor, officials and members generally. fully illustrated from the temples, to such a low score. The ice was keen the leading cities of England, Wales, The contributions to the general tombs, monuments, frecoes, statuary of and the game was fast for the whole Scotland and Northern Ireland. We fund through the envelope system, various dynastics. How some of the sixty minutes. A. R. Clarke's had two had done this in less than two months, primitive methods, customs, and types men well known to local fans on their and now we had returned to resume The generous contributions to mis- persist to this day was proved by pho- team. Lorne Chisholm, of Milton is our home duties. while Saunders, of Erin, is one of their

ACTON CITIZENS PATRONIZE TORONTO SHOWS

leading scorers.

Songs and their origin in the various two theatrical productions in Toronto some day they will have the opporcountries. Each of these was repre- drew patronage from this district. tunity of seeing and doing and enjoysented by musical numbers. The his- "Cyrif Maude" at the Princess, and ing as much as we have done." countries were given as follows: Eng- Alexandra. The improved passenger DOMINION, PARLIAMENT OPENS Mrs. Minnie R. Mobre, Mrs. A. C. Electric Road, the last car leaving Stewart, Messrs. Alex. Mann and V. B. Toronto at 11.15 p.m., has made it Tumley, song, "Drink to me only with possible for citizens of this district to Thine Eyes." Scatland: Tenor Solo, enjoy New York and London product of the 14th Federal Parliament of by Mr. A. Jack. Ireland: Song by tions, that visit Toronto, and return Canada will be opened in Ottawa on

Welsh: Mixed Quartette, song, "All Nanette" will be able to see the or- tinuo until about the end of May or "What are you doing here, Hum- Through the Night." Russin, golo iginal show in a couple of weeks at to early in June. What legislation, songs of Italy were Hiustrated with In order that Acton theatre patrons to be brought before the Parfiament Victrola music. The singing of Auld may enjoy fully the Electric Rafiway have not yet been announced by Rt. Lang. Syne closed a very enjoyable service and remain for the completion Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Premof the show the ant car from Toronto | ier of Canada. This year, there will will be held to connect with Toronto be 245 members of the House of Com-

Social and Personal

Mr. Maxwell Bell, of Toro Mr: Roy Brown was home from

Mr. Jordan Lawson, of Toronto, was ome for the week-end. Miss Tena Thompson, of Guelph, was home over the week-end.

ronto for the week-end."

Mr. Charles Mann, of Toronto, was iome for the week-end. Miss Pearl Wallace spent the

nd with Toronto friends Mr. Jack McNiven was home Toronto for the week-end. Mr. G. A. Dills spont the week-end

Mr. Will Robertson was home from oronto over the week-end.

Mr. R. D. Warren, of Toronto, visit d Acton friends this week.

vith relatives in Terento.

Mr. Harold; Sutcliffe, of Kitchener pent the week-end with friends he Dr. Somerville, of Haileybury, spen few days at his home here Tast week, Mrs. Tennant, of Detroit, is visiting t the home of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.

Mr. Fred Williamson, of Toronto, ylsited the home folks during the

Mn Eugene McPherson has been spending a few days with relatives

Miss Mary Sprowl, of Shelburne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

Miss Ross, of Tara, has been a guest during the week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Culp. Mr. J. E. South, of Guelph, spent few days last week with his friend, Mr.

Robert Stewart.

Mr. John C. Hill, who has been conis slowly recovering. Mrs. Richard Somerville, of London,

Mr. D. A. Evans, of the Bank Montreal staff visited at

Mr. Ronald Campbell, of Hamilton, is spending a few days at home of his

Misa Katharine Kennedy, of Chi cago, attended the Kennedy-Somer-Mrg. John R. Kennedy spent the

week-end with her daughter, Miss Jean and other friends in Toronto. Mrs. E. J. Langevin, who has been laiting relatives at Troy, N. Y., since

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, o Georgetown, made a trip to Acton on

Missos Bornico Reid, Mario

Crown Attorney Dick returned home

Hopkins Hospital. She is making a good recovery and is expected to come home in a couple of weeks. Mrs. Annie Johnston and Miss Bella Stephenson visited Mrs. Thomas Easton, at Guelph, on Saturday, Mrs. Easton-was celebrating her 91st birthday. She had been suffering from a

cold, but was generally well and on Mrs. H. H. Worden, of Guelph, and her neice, Mrs. W. G. Hutchenson (nee gue. Acton Tanning Co. won two Miss Ida Graham) of Winnipeg, spent

Memories of the Overseas Trip

Lasting Friendships Made Mr. Roy Carmichael, of the Verdun, Quebec, Echo, who has continued his notes on the Old Country trip of the Canadian Editors' Party with much interesting detail, completed his series of twenty-five articles last week with

this succinct and interesting para-Wonderful Memories

"It was hard to say where we had enjoyed ourselves most. We had met, On Friday evening of last week, A. the King and Queen of our Empire,

"We will never forget our experiences or the friendships we have made. They will lighten our labors, brighten many an evening with their memories, and make us feel that sometimes it is worth while being an editor. In this opirit we have taken our readers with us. We hope they have During the week of January 19th, enjoyed accompanying us, and that

NEXT THURSDAY

Ottawa, January '28-With the cust omary ceremony the fourth session Thursday, February 5th, by His Exor the outstanding matters that are -Many a time the man who pokes street cars, provided that there are mons, 10 more than last session, ren

News of Local Import.

Shoomakor's Hockey Club Will Hold The Shoemakers' Hockey Club Acton will hold a Dance in the Assembly Room of the Town Hall on Friday, February 6. McMillan's Orchestra, of Galt, will furnish the music.

Silver cups will be awarded to the best

dancing couples. Ribs Injured by a Fall While down at Sunnyside, Toronto. on Saturday morning, to view the eclipse, Mrs. (Dr.) Dryden had the misfortune to slip, and in falling sus- the \$70, but when commitment papers tained the fracture of several ribs. 3,298 She has suffered from the accident,

New rates for Post Office Money provincial coffers. "Government op-Orders issued in Canada, payable in crators, were responsible. Dominic Canada, etc. are as follows: On Orders Ferrara, Joseph Malto and another up to \$5 the rate is 7 cents; over \$5 and local man each donated the required up to \$10 is 10 cents; over \$10 and up two hundred dollars, after entering to \$30 is 14 cents; over \$30 and up to pleas of guilty.-Guelph Mercury. \$50 to 17 cents; over \$50 and up to \$60 is 24 cents; and over \$60 and up to \$100 is 29 cents. The above new rates a telephone call made by Plainciothes-

"Nature in Postry"

Presbyterians, 596; Roman Catholics, League of the Methodist Church, on for sale. Defense counsel pleaded Monday evening, Mrs. George Somer- guilty to the charge of keeping for Burlington-Angilcans, 917; Baptists ville gave an excellent address on sale and Decks was fined \$1,000 and Georgetown,-Anglicans, 578; Bap- for nature and an interest in the poetry dition had his car confiscated. and appreciated by the members of the Milton-Anglicans, 600; Baptists, League. Mr. Tom Savage sang with in Police Court here with having sold 16; Methodists, 550; Presbyterians, fine effect the solo: "The Trail that

Chicken thieves are again busy in Halton County. Last Monday night Limited." Because of this subterfuge uncle, William Landsborough. W. McDougall of Nelson Township.

Postmaster General's Department and

official notices of the Department may the public interests require."

son, Erin, was the retiring president. Fashion of Bobbed Hair Very Ancient When travelling in the Old Country last summer it was a very unusual January 29; Hewetson's vs. Beardmore graph: thing to see a young lady with her & Co. Monday, February 2, Beardhair bobbed. Not one in twenty of the girls resorted to this fashion. It looks as if it is now becoming more fashionable, however, and that apologies are R. Clarke's sentor Champions of the seem the Prince of Wales, the Queen being made for the inevation. The Toronto Industrial League for the of Spain, ex-King Manuel, and the held last Thursday evening was an oc- last number of the Acton, England, season 1923-24, played here and de- Duke and Duchess of York, shaken casion of very much interest to the Express, received this week, says: feated the local puck chasers by a 4- hands with the King of Belgium, Carmembers of the congregation. Mr. C. That Eyyptian women bobbed their 2 score. It was an excellent exhibition dinal Mercier, and President Dou-C. Henderson presided. The mem- hair 5000 B. C. was one of the many in- with the visitors having the edge. mergues of France, hob-nobbed with feresting points made by Miss Mary S They have a strong defense and a good peers of the realm in their own

> An Enjoyable Folk Songs Evening Monday evening at Knox Church Gulld was offe of much interest and information. Mrs. Minnie R. Moore gave a splendid address on Folk tory of the folk sengs of the following "Artists and Models" at the Royal land: Mixed Quartette, composed of service of the Canadian National

Miss Jean Orr, "Believe Me if all those home the same night. Endearing Young Charms." United Radio fana who have been listening cellency, the Baron Byng, of Vimy. It by Mrs. Minnie H. Moore. The folk the Princess Theatre, Toronto.

fun at the women trying to keep young ten or more in the party from Acton having being added by the Redistri-