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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Coles desire to express their appreciation of the kindly helpfulness of friends and neighbors, and of the Acton Tanning Co. and the employees during the sickness and death of Mr. E. A. Rose. These thoughtful deeds will ever be gratefully remembered.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE The household effects, furniture, etc. of Rev. J. Culp will be sold by public auction at the Methodist Parsonage, Willow Street, Acton, on Saturday, May 23. Sale commences at 1.30 sharp. Positively no reserve.

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On Sunday May 24th, Acton Ladge, o. 204 I.O. O. F., will hold their annual decoration ceremony in the after-noon, and their church parade in the evening to the Methodist Church where Rov. Bro, Culp will preach. The mompers will meet at the lodge room at 8,30 p.m. All visiting brothren are pordially invited to attend GEQ. HYNDS. N. G. E. F. KENNEDY

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Bishop of Niagara

Was Elected Last Thursday by Large Majority

Very Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, rector f Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton was last Thursday elected Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara on

Result of vote: Very Rev. Dean Owen, clergy 48, lay delegates, 44; Ven. Archde con Perry, clergy 12, lay delegates 11; Von. Archdeacon Renison, clergy 8, lay delegates 3; Ven. Arch- | Will 3, lay delegates 1.

Others who received one vote each from the clergy or laity were: Bishop of Kootonay, Rev. Canon Abbott, Archdeacon G. F. Davidson, Canon Cody, Canon Scoville, Very Rev. Archdeacon Forneret, Canon Broughall, Rev. A. H. Howitt, Rev. John Hamilton and Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, of Acton. Bishop-elect Owen was born in Iwickenham, England, and is 49 years of age. He was educated at Eastbourne Toronto School, and in 1900

was ordained as deacon, and a year later elevated to the priesthood. For He has long been recognized as one of matter how innocuous that beverage agreed that it would be only right and the most distinguished clergymen of might be." the Church in Canada, and as particu-larly well qualified to fill the important position. The new Bishop is married

and has five children. Metropolitan of Ontario, conducted the

CHESTER McBAIN'S THIRST COST \$365

Told the Quelph Police on Tuesday He tax. Was Robbed when Buying a Creck

The Guelph Mercury tells the story on Tuesday as follows:

Suffering from sovere bruises the ears of the police on duty: McBain asserted that yesterday morning he had dispused of his cattle to a dealer, and had realized a little less than \$400 by the sale. He and Perryman dropped into the city yesterday and in the evening decided to take in the Street. Mill Street also has a number midway which is playing near the blemished. Probably it only requires outskirts of the city on the Elora Road. They were accompanied by three men whom they had met, and whose names they did not know. The party "did" they will promptly be remedied. I the midway together at the expense might be an effective way to get the of the two Acton men, and at an early hour adjourned to various places they 20 miles an hour. described as being of questionable re-

The "Ward" . was visited and two drinks partaken of by every one. - Mo- . At the meeting of the Oakville Town Bain's auto was parked on the street, Council last week after some discusand when the party emerged after sion it was decided to have flowers their refreshments it was missing. It planted this year in the bed in front was discovered later, and as the party of the pump-house. Although this gathered momentum it was suggested has been done regularly for some years, that a "crock" be purchased. The Mayor Robinson was rather doubtful suggestion met with approval, accord- whether, it was worth the expense, ing to the story which was related to which last year amounted to about the police and the Acton visitors were \$29.00. Mr. Hillmer pointed out that assured that it would be necessary to the flower bed, was admired by many make a short journey into the country visitors in the summer time, and was to negotiate the purchase. In Me- good Advertising for the town. It was attending the funeral of Mr. Marriot, George Waterhouse, travelling repre-Victoria Road, over the Victoria bridge, to keep the expense down to a mini-A few miles out of the city one of the mum. guests reached over from the rear seat and crashed a bottle over McBain's head, while one of the others disposed of Perlyman with a blow on the law, which broke several teeth. They were hibition Association at Milton, officers then "rolled" and left lying in the car while the three thugs made off on foot, Gibbon, of Freeman, was elected After the story of the two vicitms

orce, started for the scene of the alwere patrolled and rallway authorities cline to serve further. Mr. J. C. Bell, notified, but no word was received of of the Central Association, attended the missing men. The police are of the and gave much encouraging informaopinion that the men were residents of

Both men, who live in the vicinity of Acton, are farmers. McBain, who was the loser of \$365, the result of the cattle deal, is a married man with five children, he told the police. Both men Halton-Wellington - Baseball League are still in the city awaiting further was postponed. No definite date was information regarding their assailants.

MARKS OF APPRECIATION

Recognition of the Bervices of Miss Nellie Anderson, as Greanist of Rnox Church A congregational meeting was held

In Knox Church School Room on Monday evening, the principal subject of which was to give tangible expression of the appreciation of the church for the services of Miss Nellie Anderson, who for governl yours faithfully performed the duties of Church Organist. Rev. Mr. Stewart, the pastor, occupled the chair. After devotional services and a musical number or two, comply with requests from numerous Erin, are retiring from farming, and were fined \$10,00. The young men al- helpful sermon, ended with this: "My number on the programme would be concert programme for garden parties. side in Mr. Kerr's house on Knox the joke cost the two of them \$37.20. want you each to accept Jesus Christ Committee: Mesers, John R. Kennedy, and will consist of band numbers, in-A. T. Mann and W. M. Cooper. Miss strumental solos, quartette numbers, Public School Inspector for Hulton, \$200 and costs by Magistrate Watt at Scout." tive address, and requested that Miss John Clark has very generously agreed

Anderson would accept the accom- to allow the use of the lawn at Sunder-panying present as a token of regard land House for band concerts and as

could to the church services. Beveral other numbers were contributed and at the close appetising rea band that they may justly take pride
Athletic Grounds—In the town half,
freshments were served by the ladies.

Very Rev. Dean Owen News of Local Import Guelph Presbytery

The Duke of Devoughire Chapter of the LO.D. E. will hold their Empire Day celebration on Friday afternoon, May 22, at four o'clock in the Parish Hall. A programme will be given and tea served. Silver collection. Every-

delegates convened to appoint a suc-11 The School Room of Knox Church Guelph, last Tuesday, 52 out of 54 on Saturday from the residence to the cessor to the late Bishop Clark. The has been newly decorated and painted majority to the Bishop-elect was a and in its new dress tooks very atsubstantial one and the result was not tractive and inviting. The, color a surprise. The meeting was probably scheme harmonizes very nicely. Mr. the largest over held and there were S. Cordiner was the decorator. The few parishes which were not repre- work was done under the auspices of sented by both clergy and the lay dole- the Ladies' Aid.

Colebrating Empire Day The schools will celebrate Empire Day on Friday. A patriotic service lets, whose congregations voted antibe held in the Town Hall comdeacon McIntosh, clergy 8, lay dele- moncing at two o'clock. An address effect on June 10. gates 5; Bishop of Frederickton, clergy will be given on "Canada's Place in the Empire, as Mapifested at Wembley St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, asking Necessary to elect, 43 votes of the Exposition," by H. P. Moore, Police the Presbytery to divide funds in their clergy and 38 votes of the lay dele- Magistrate. A literary and musical

> Women's Institute Summer Meeting The summer meeting of the Institute will be held in the Parish Hall on Thursday, May 28th at 3 o'clock, Mrs. H. M. Altken, of Beeton, will give an address on "The Golden Age." Everybody welcome. At 2.30 there will, be a meeting of the branch, which all are requested to attended as there is important business to talk over.

Baseball Tournament at Mansewood

Decoration Day and Church Parade The members of Acton Lodge, After being battered into a state of I.O.O.F., No. 204, will observe next ally to consummate union, and had Campbell was united in wedlock to satisfied to be tried summarily in the semi-consciousness on a country road Sunday as Decoration Day and andone so, that the union had been sancMiss Mabel Gibbons, daughter of Mr. Magistrate's court, they both elected a few miles outside the city about 1.30 nual Church Parade. Headed by the this morning, Chester McBain and Acton Citizens' Band, and accompanied ment, both federal and provincial, and tage, Mill Street. To Mrs. Campbell plead?" Martin pleaded guilty to Ernest Perryman, of R. R. No. 3 and by visiting brethren they will pro-that by these acts the Presbytery as and the three daughters the sympathy eight charges and Watt to the six R. R. No. 1, Acton, were robbed of a ceed to Fairview Cemetery at "three now constituted and in regular session continued to function to such time Campbell was a member of St. Joseph's They were both together on six expenses the property of the community is extended. Mr. Charges laid against them.

Sometimes that by these acts the Presbytery as now constituted and in regular session continued to function to such time Roman Catbolic Church. They were both together on six expenses the property of the community is extended. Mr. Charges laid against them. they told the police about two o'clock brethren will attend divine service at as the first general' council should this morning. McBain was robbed of the Methodist Church, when Rov. Bro.

There are eleven depressions trenches where the waterworks services were put in to water takers. that the attention of the Streets Committee be called to these places, and members of the Council in a car and drive them over these places at 15 to

Just Like Other Councillors

Halton County Prohibition Association At a large and refresentative meeting of the executive of Halton Prowere elected as follows: A. P. president. T. Nisbet, of Oakville, was Moorecroft this week. had been told, Chief Rae, a constable Turner, of Oakville, was re-elected Secretary, and R. Creelman, of Georgeeged robbery in Constable Molville's H. Cleaver, K. C., who has been the entown, was re-elected treasurer. Mr. El. many years, found it necessary to de- in Toronto and Hamilton.

> Baseball Opening Postponed Owing to the showery weather, or Saturday the local opening of the set but it is expected that the local opener will be held some evening early in June, making a twilight fixture of will see several new faces in the local

t. The local management are arranging for unusual coremonies at this game. No games were played in the visiting relatives in Troy, N. Y., releague last Saturday. The Acton fans turned home the first of the week. ment at Hillsburg. They play a league fixture in Georgetown on Saturday. ... The Band's Activities

The Acton Citizen's Band is preparing for a busy season this year. To of funny stuff by the band's comedian, Mr. Kennedy then rend an apprecia- Harry Righy and other bandsmen. Mr. prised and vigibly effected. In feeling The band has practically all its last clety of the Methodist Church, words she expressed sincere thanks year's members and several new reand said that it was always a pleasure cruits are coming along. Under to her to contribute any service she Bandmuster Muson the organization

To go Into Union

Presbytery Committee Reports Union Constitutionally Negotiated

members being present. Four ministers resigned their charges over the question of Church Union. Those who resigned were Rev. G. H. McLennan; Kitchener; Rev. W. H. Bartlett, Elmira; Rev. J. U. Stewart,

Rockwood, and Rev. Stuart Wood, of Puslinch. With the exception of Rev. J. U. Stewart, who is realgning of his own viloition, the ministers who have tendered their resignations are union union. Their resignations are to take A request from 'the Ladies' Aid of treasury between unionists and anti-

unionists was not sustained, as the Presbytery considered that this matter had been sottled by the action of

Won't Age 4.4 Beer in His Hotel paid. He pointed out that the exshort time he served as curate of James Kerr, proprietor of the St. penses of the Prosbytery were mount-St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and Lawrence Hotel, Campbellford, em- ing up from month to month. He also the Rector of St. Alban's Church. he remained there until 1908, when he phatically will not stock or handle 4.4 stated that if the balance of these nonwas made rector of the Holy Trinity beer. He says his business does not concurring churches did not meet this Church, Toronto. He first came to depend on the sale of beer and visitors obligation the funds in the treasury Niagara Diocese in 1914, to succeed will be driven away if asked to sit in would be depleted, and the financial Very Rev. Dean Almon Abbott as the a room among a crowd of men filling obligations of the Presbytery could not rector of Christ's Church Cathedral, themselves with beer at a table, no be met. After much discussion, it was reasonable for all congregations to meet these obligations.

Immediately before the adjournment a protest on the regular printed week before Mr. Campbell was seized A Baseball Tournament will be held form in general use for this purpose His Grace, Most Rev. George Thorn. at Ligny School, Mansewood, on Mon- was presented to the court by the antioe, D.D., Archbishop of Algoma, and day, May 25. The first game between unionists, signed by ten elders. This Milton and Mansewood at 1.30 p. m., document protested against the Presbysharp, will be a Halton County League tery proceeding to organize what they and three dear little daughters to game. Immediately after this Camp- claimed would be a real Presbytery of mourn the departure of the one on beliville and Georgetown will play. The Guelph. The Presbytery appointed a winners to play off for the trophy, strong committee to answer the pro-Good parking for cars. Refreshment test, as follows: Revs. H. J. Macdonald, hill forty-five years ago. A score of ers and taken into custody by Chief booth. Admission 30 cents, including R. W. Craw, R. E. Knowles and J. A. years ugo he came to Acton as section Chapman, of Milton, faced fourteen MacKenzie, and adjourned for one hour in order to prepare an answer. When the committee reported pointed out that various councils of tion was maintained in commendible When the charges against them were

approximately \$365, while Porryman Culp will preach a special sermon for and further, the Presbytery of Guelph terment was made at Dublin Cemetery. a blanket from John L. Moore. He conceded the right to any group of two men staggered into the police sta- Depressions Which Should be Levelled against that number allocating to

Social and Personal

the greater union.-Guelph Mercury.

Mr. Will Huffman was in Toront Miss Bertle Speight was with friends in Kitchener over Sunday. Miss Clara Brown, of New Hamburg. spent the week-end in town.

Mra. R. E. Nelson, of Toronto, was with Acton friends on Sunday. Miss Nellie Reesor spent the weekend with friends in Kitchener. Mr. Joseph Holmes, Bower Avenue, has been very ill during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spelivogel are attraction for them. There were six spending the week in Gloversville, N. Y. children, three of whom died in infancy and were buried in the family plot at Whitby. Surviving are Mr. Watt for years and had never learned attending the funeral of Mr. Marriot. Glovers Waterbarren are in the name a real place of comfort and acter. William Beamish, Chief of the Hanover Police, wrote to Crown Attending the funeral of Mr. Marriot. Glovers Waterbarren are in the name a good char-acter. William Beamish, Chief of the Hanover Police, wrote to Crown Attending the funeral of Mr. Marriot. Glovers Waterbarren are in the name a good char-acter. William Beamish, Chief of the Hanover Police, wrote to Crown Attending the funeral of Mr. Marriot.

son spent a day or so this week at Niagara. Mr. Alfred Soper, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now slowly recovering.

Clark, of Toronto, were guests at Mrs. Walter Lamb returned from

Guelph Hospital on Saturday and is now convalescing nicely. car. No trace was found of the foot- ergetic and faithful President for sponding a week or, so with relatives Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLam.

Toronto, spent the week-end at the nome of Mrs. Robert Garvin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akins, of

Mrs. James Moore returned from her fortnight's visit at Dundas on Thursday, much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop entertained Scoutmoster Thomas and Miss

Clarke, of Toronto, on Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Langevin, who has been

underwent a serious operation at Toronto two weeks ago. Happily, though conviction on a charge of selling liquor. his age made it the more serious, he is making good progress toward reand appreciation from the congrega- soon as the Weather is suitable band. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Meaford, have then. Messrs. Mann and Cooper then concerts will be siven here. The taken up their residence in Acton.

brought forward a heautiful solid wal- band will head the Oddfellows parade Prior to their leaving Meaford Mrs. nut writing deak, gauipped with sta- next Sunday at their decoration day Cook was presented with a compilservices and at their church parade to mentary address, and sollfo member- Davis, Caledon East; and Gus Coffee, as they were being trained to go about Miss Anderson was completely sur- the Methodist Church in the evening, ship in the Women's Missionary So-

> -If you don't like to dance, come costs. is thriving and enthusiastic and this and have a game of cards and be a

OBITUARY

WESLEY CONOVER

After a short illness, Wesley Conover passed away early Thursday morning, May 14, at his residence on Taken Ill at His Farm at Oakville Reynolds Streets, Oakville. Mr. Conover, who was 76 years of age, was born on Dundas Street, near Erindale, and had spent his life in Oakville and An unusually large gathering at- vicinity. He is survived by one the first ballot when clergy and lay Improvements at Knox School Room Presbytery held in Knox Church, Georgetown. The funeral was held citizens, died very suddenly on Satur-

Erindale cemetery. ERNEST ALBERT ROSE

After many months of suffering Ernest Albert Rose passed away on Monday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cole. Beardmore of the family were hastily summoned. Crescent. Some years ago Mr. Rose was afflicted with a malignant growth in the lower law. He underwent several operations at each of which part of the jaw was removed. But the inroads of the insidious disease continued, and finally a vital spot was reached and death promptly ensued. During the months of his confinement, first to the house, and then to his bed, Mrs. Cole gave him the best of care and attention. This he appreciated greatly. Mr. Rose was an English soldier in his the Federal House, and that therefore years or more in the Imperial army The question of the Presbyterian deceased him many years ago, and fund in relation to the non-concurring their only son made the supreme sacricongregations was considered, as some fice in the Great War. He came to of these had come to the conclusion Acton about fifteen years or more ago. that they would not pay these dues and was a faithful employee of Messrs. even for the first half of the year, as Beardmore & Co. during his residence filled with great capability and unrequested by the Presbytery. The clerk here: He was a good-natured, friendly tiring zeal. Later Major Chisholm was explained that one half of the non-follow, and made numbers of friends appointed to the 164th C.E.F., then Church and the funeral on Tuesday was conducted by Rev. H. G. L. Baugh,

HUGH F. CAMPBELL section foreman of the Canadian Na- noon. tional Railway, was for more than thirteen years the head. Just a short with pneumonia, and though every human means available were tried, he passed away on Tuesday evening. Howard Martin and Allan Watt Releaving a devoted and sorrowing wife whom they were dependent for sup- chicken thieves who were caug't in port. Mr. Campbell was born in Park- the act by a couple of Esquesing farmforeman, to succeel the late Conrad charges when they came before Police Hildenbrand in this position. He was Magistrate Moore at the Court House, an expert railway man, and his sec. Milton, last Wednesday. Roman Catholic Church. The funeral cursions when hens were stole. In anorder, the said Presbytery to amalga- service was held yesterday morning other case Martin was charged with

MRS. WILLIAM WATERHOUSE A dear old lady passed away at the themselves powers and rights which home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kenwere denied them by the parliaments nedy, corner of Peol and Wellington the Mill Street roadway, over the of the land, and called upon them to Streets, on Monday morning, after be loyal Presbyterians and follow the a long period of illness, in the person leading of the General Assembly into of Mrs. Elizabeth Waterhouse. Mrs. Waterhouse came to Acton from her home in Whitby a year ago last November to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. During her stay she was taken seriously ill and gradually the old lady grew worse. Her end came, very peacefully and she slept away. Mrs. Waterhouse was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1844. In the year 1870 she married her late husband, who predeceased her nearly forty years ago. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse lived in Glasgow for a number of give them. As punishment of the years. About the year 1874 they came to Canada and settled in Whitby, which continued to be the home of the family. Deft with a family of children, Mrs. Waterhouse, with indomitable perseverance and loving motherly interthem to secure an education, and made lightly, as it appeared that he had been the home a real place of comfort and led astray. He had had a good char-

sontative of the Canadian National Ex-Messrs, Duncan and Daniel Rober: press Company at Believille; Mr. J. worked for a Hanover baker for some S. Waterhouse, Whitby, and Mrs. F. years. Taking all this into considera-Kennedy. During her stay here, and tion the Police Magistrate sentenced all through the weary months of her Watt to three months in the Reformalast illness, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and family gave the dear mother every care and solicitude, and often Mrs. Ken-Messrs. E. J. Moore and Kennoth nedy herself was in poor health. Mrs. Waterhouse, though a Presbyterlan, in her maiden days united with the Anglican Church, the communion of her husband at their marriage. The

funeral took place yesterday, with a brief service at .Mr. Kennedy's "home and then proceeded by train to Whitby. where interment was made in th

POLICE COURT NEWS

T. McDermott, of Port Credit, was service. tried before Police Magistrate Bur- Rev. J. Culp, the pastor, preached Erin, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. gess af Port Credit and found guilty an carnest and very appropriate serof violation of the Ontario Temperance mon from two texts: 1st Samuel 3: 10, Act. He was fined \$200 and costs or "And the Lord called; then Samuel anthree months and sentenced to three swered, speak, for thy servant hearmonths' imprisonment in addition. Mc- eth;" and Phil. 2: 5, "Let this mind be Dermott has violated the Temperance in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Act before, and when imprisoned, went If we delight to go to the House of on a hunger strike. He is now in the God, we are sure to receive benefit, Brampton jail Brampton Banner.

Milton Heights, were brought before his character, and applied vivid les-Police Magistrate Moore on Saturday sons to the Boy Scouts. The value team when it lines up for the spening Page, Miss Bertle Snyder and Miss Atkins and charged with calling at emphasized. You cannot afford to have same. Acton plays at Rackwood on Evelyn Carter, of Toronto, spent Sun- Mrs. Hugh Ryder's house, Victoria God out of your dife, he said. God Mrs. (Rev.) I. M. Moyer, of Port May 2, impersonating police officers. value of training; of a life of service Colborne, who is attending Conference The evidence showed that Currie had saved; of a life, pure and obedient-in at Guelph, was the guest of Mr. and a pasteboard star covered with tin foil Christ, was vividly shown. The love Mrs. A. T. Brown for a few hours this on his breast and that Hilson, when and power of Josus, Christ is what he got, into the house, announced: makes the boy a good Scout. The life "This is an officer of the law, and we of Jesus as a boy was pointed out: Mr. Stewart annothing that the next points the band is preparing a full will settle in Acton. They will re- leged that they were just fooling, but last message to you boys is that I

> Mrs. Josephina Sacco was assessed worthy of the name of a Christian Guelph on Thursday morning after her A man testified that on Sunday, evening last he had purchased "two or three, or maybe three or four drinks" class badges were formally presented from Mrs. Sacco at half a dollar a by Scoutmaster Thomas, of Troop No. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Meaford, have "shot," and subsequently had been ar- 75, Toronto, who, in a few words of rested for being drunk.

Caledon, pleaded guilty to running doing good. their cars with 1924 markers before Police Magistrate Moore hast Thurs- second-class medals were: Scouts R.

lucky number dances at the Tennis Babcook, George Mason, Alfred Bishop Club dance on Friday, May 22nd. and Harold Reld.

Major Chisholm's

Sudden Death on Friday and Died on

Saturday

Major Frank H. Chisholm, of Oakday morning at his residence, "Charmwood," Oakville. He had been enjoying excellent health, and on Friday went out to his farm with his son Herbert, where he was taken ill toward evening. He was motored home quickly, but his physician could give He lived only through the night. "

Major Chisholm was born in Oakville on September 17, 1863. He was the eldest son of the late Captain G. B. Chisholm and grandson of Colonel George Brock Chisholm, who fought in the Crimean war; his mother before her marriage was Mary, daughter of the late Justus Wright Williams. J. P., of Oakville, and sister of the late Dr. J., S. W. Williams. At the time of the outbreak of the

war, Major Chisholm was a captain in the Halton Rifles. He was the first man in Halton County to offer his services for overseas, but the department of militia and defense, at Ottawa, desired his services for a time in Canada, and prevailed upon him to stationed at Camp Borden, where he

Upon passage of the military service act, he was appointed under the act as the military representative on the tribunal for the military district in Sad indeed is the home where the which Oakville is located, which posihusand and father was suddenly called tion he occupied until the close of the from the duties and activities of mid- war. He was buried with military dle life, where Hugh F. Campbell, the honors at Oakville on Tuesday after-

THE ESQUESING CHICKEN THIEVES

ceived Heavy Sentences Howard Martin and Allan Watt, the

pleaded guilty to this and said that Watt was not with him when he visited this farm on the night of April 23. He also pleaded guilty to obtaining a motor car from the Guelph Motor Car Co. under false pretences, giving a cheque on the Bank of Toronto, in

which he had no funds. In pronouncing sentence the Magistrate said that this matter of stealing chickens from farmers' poultry' yards was becoming a dastardly crime, and was now so frequent that no farmer felt safe. The chicken thieves would come along in a motor car, clear out the poultry, and in a couple of hours be so far away that the losers were unable to obtain evidence to convict the guilty parties. The farmers must be given all the protection the court could crimes committed, and to deter operations by further thieves, heavy penal-

ties would be imposed. Howard Martin was sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory, with an additional indeterminate sentence him a good, honest boy. Watt had tory, with the same indeterminate sen-

Martin's mother, brother and sisterin-law and Watt's brother were at the trial and the two men pleaded for leniency for tifeir brothers.

> BOY SCOUTS' CHURCH PARADE

Timely Words and Earnest Entreaty by Rev. J. Culp The members of the Acton Troop of Boy Scouts paraded to the Methodist Church on Sunday morning for divine

said the preacher, who gave an interesting review of Samuel's life, his Robert Currie and Fred Hilson, of presence in the temple, his conduct and as your Scoutmaster, and be a Scout

> Scoutmaster Ferris read the Scripture lesson and four of the Patrol Leaders took up the offering. At the close of the service secondkindly advice, said that there was a semblance in the work of the Boy

The recipients of the covetted day. They were each fined \$5.00 and Watson, Robert McArthur; Corporals Arthur Hendergon, Arthur Lawson, Jos. Woods, E. Patrick, S. Malcolm, F. -There will be prizes for cards and Wilds, M. Dron; Patrol Leaders W.