THE METHODIST CHURCH ACTON

REV. JOSEPHUS CULP, Pastor Parsonago-Willow St.

10.00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11.00 a: m .- The Minister. Subject, .7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject, What Must I do to be Lost?"

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

10.00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10.00 a. .m.-Bible Class. Acts Verses 32-43. 11.00 a. m .- The Minister. Subject, "Perfect Through Suffering." 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject. Christ or the World." Strangers leaving address with the ushers will be called upon by the

Minso-Willow Street

Special Notices

Advertisements in this column a cents per word. Minimum charge, 30c per insertion.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. H. Campbell and children sincerely thank everyone who extended expressions of sympathy and helped with practical kindness during their recent bereavement.

HOUSE FOR SALE House, rooms and bath, bungalow style, all conveniences, good lot, soft and hard water. To wind up estate of R. J. KERR, Real-Estate-Agent

QUILT PATCHES FOR SALE Spring Clearance Sale. Cloth and fancy cottons mixed, 5, pounds \$1.50. Silks and velvets 5 pounds \$3.00. Rag mat strips 5 pounds \$1.25. Best assortment. Postage paid. Send stamps

> TELLER CO. 442 King St., West, Toronto

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to convey to the neighbors and friends their sincere thanks and appreciation for their kindly acts and words of sympathy during the prolonged illness and the death of our dear mother. These kindcases will ever be remembered. MR. AND MRS. FRANK KENNEDY GEORGE WATERHOUSE, Belleville J. S. WATERHOUSE, Whitby

Notice to Creditors

OF THE ESTATE OF LILY RACHEL CAMPBELL, DECEASED

The creditors of Lily Rachel Campbell, late of the Village of Acton, in died on the twenty-eighth day of April, 1925, and all persons having claims against her estate are required on or before the twenty-ninth day of June, 1925, to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of

On and after the said twenty-ninth day of June the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto; and she hereby gives notice after for any claim or claims of which the shall not have received notice. Dated this twenty-eighth day, of May A. D.-1925.

MARY ANN FISHER H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, her

BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS Place your order now for Baby Chicks and - Ducklings from our famous Ningara strains Hogan tested high flock average egg producing parentage back of them. Best utility varieties. 100% live arrival guaranteed. L. J. Stewart, R. R. 1,

Used Tractors for Sale Cheap

We are overstocked with Steam and Oil Tractors of nearly all sizes and makes, and must unload at once regardless of price. Waterloo Steam Tractor, High-Pressure Boiler, only threshed in twelve barns, like new, can save Rumley Oil Pull Tractor, 16x30. A real engine, at a real price.

Sold with a guarantee. .. Other Engines from \$200,00 up. Special terms, Write TO-DAY for - particulars. HANNA BROS. Distributors for Rumely Oil Pull Tractors 8-98 Macdonnoll Street, GUELPH

PHONE 1129

WONDERLAND

FRIDAY, MAY 29

"The Alaskan" wood, starring Tom Meighan. Comedy, "Wild Goose Chasers," with Ben Turpin. "Felix, the Cat Cartoon."

SATURDAY, MAY 30 "The Man Who Came Back" A notable book, a great stage starring Dorothy Mackaill and George O'Brien. Comedy, "Pour Butterfly." . "Fox News." toon, "Ant.".

TUESDAY, JUNE 2 "Circe, the Enchantress" Starring Mae Murray. Chapter 4 of "Into the Net." Comedy- "Raisin Cain."

COMING "The Sainted Devil" With Rudolph Valentino

R. L. GREGORY & SON

Summer Is Coming

It's Lovely Clothes are Already Here

There is something magical about the new season coming that makes the world want to skip to a bumblebee's orchestra and dance in new clothes that are light and lovely.

Wouldn't you like to live in summertime forever, with frocks colored like blossoms on an orchard tree? And large hats to shade your eyes in the prettiest manner-filmy hose. in the daintiest tints-and rougish sports togs for times when you want to play?

- Do the next best thing, then, and choose generously now of these beautiful summertime clothes, so that you may get the most out of the season.

Selections large and values large-always-at Guelph's Leading and Largest Store.

all made by hand-\$8.50 to \$9.75 to \$15.00.

Cool Voile Frocks-\$7.75 Fuji Silk Dresses in sports stripes and solid colors-

\$12.00 to \$14.75. - Broadcloth Dresses. smart stripes and solid colors -\$4.50 to \$10.

Printed Silk Frocks, playing a leading role-\$19.75 to

Billie Burke Dresses, wellknown for their smartness of style for street and porch wear. In cotton foulards, noyelty ginghams, willow. suitings and broadcloths-\$5

Knitted Dresses, ideal for strenuous games and suitable for all occasions-\$9.75 to

because either coat or skirt | to \$39.75.

French Dresses of Linen, may be worn separately...

Knitted Sweaters, many smart kinds, from the little wool pullover with the cricket neckline, to lovely little silk coats of vel-chenille, with sleeves at \$7.75, and without at \$6.25.

Silk Hose in all the newest shades-95c to \$3.25.

Summer Millinery, both chic little sports styles and large dress hats in a display of rare charm and loveliness.

Coats for all Summer. every one reduced in price. Even the nifty tailored "Prince of Wales" Coats are among the mark-downs. These, for instance, have been regular \$18.75 to \$39.00 -now \$12.75 to \$26.50.

Ensemble Suits, useful all season long, every one marked down in price-regular. Knitted Suits, so practical \$29.75 to \$57.00 now \$22.00

D. E. Macdonald & Bros., Ltd. Guelph's Leading and Largest Store

Week-End Specials

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—Candy almonds. Reg. 32c

METCALFE'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES-There is a wide

variety of flavors with an extra heavy chocolate coating 49c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—Reg. 40c and 50c tb. 32c

We Have a New Line of Fruit Drops

Ice Cream

We have a full line of Ice Cream in bulk and bricks. Have you tried a Dairymaid Brick? They are delicious.

Mill Street Acton

H. WILES

Friday & Saturday Bargains

FOOTWEAR BETTER THAN YOU CAN GET IN TORONTO AT THE PRICES

MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS Men's Canvas Oxfords, leather sole and heel, leather toe cap and strap across the vamp. Sale. Same in Boys' Boots. Sale

OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS Oxfords for Men and Boys, Goodyear welts at \$4.50, \$4.95

to \$6.00 a pair. WOMEN'S SLIPPERS Women's strap calf slippers at \$2.50, low heel, brown, all

POMPS AND OXFORDS High-grade Pomps and Oxfords at a dollar less than regular

prices-\$6.50 for \$4.85-\$5.00 for \$3.95 and \$3.75 for \$2.75. MISSES' AND CHILD'S SANDALS

Misses' and Child's Sandals, patent leather, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Elk same prices.

COME ON IN

The Proof of the Boot is in the Wearing

HARRY HARRISON, The Shoe Man

We Close Wednesday Afternoons all the Year Round, with the Exception of December

A Memorable Canadian History Conference

ence at Guelph of Outstanding. Interest

The thirty-first and last session of

amilton Conference of the Methodist week had numerous features of special of the opening day and on Sunday, the

in the fine Memorial Hall of the Ontario Agricultural College. This feature the Town Hall, and with a few memwas in itself unique, and as the delesutes were accommodated at the College with meals and lodging the ar rangement . was convenient. . The thoughtful kindness of Principal Reynolds and the college authorities in proffering this accommodation was greatly appreclated.

set a high standard for this last an- an intelligent and creditable review nual gathering of this important count of Canada and her connection with the of Christ. The Conference opened with Rev.

Charles D. Draper, of Niagara Falls, in the presidential chair, and the first feature of the afternoon was an inspiring sermon by Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D. D., minister of Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, which vice. Dr. Sclater welcomed very sincerely the coming union which would tribution from her vast resources more effective extension of the kingdemand upon us at the present time is a rededication of ourselves to impress ourselves with the fact that the spiritual is the real. We will go forward to find that city, There is a city right enough. Our dreams will come true. God is determined on perfection, and he will not be satisfied until that comes to pass. We are concerned for Canada. There are divisions among us. But be not afraid. God will be proud of us ledge as to her history and progress. if we will dedicate ourselves afresh

to the task." which followed, was a most impressive service, time and talent; during this

event of the Conference, which was is Observed," Miss M. Z. Bennett; The Free Press has pleasure in offer held between afternoon and evening chorus, "The Maple Leaf"; recitation, ing congratulations. sessions of the first day, Rev. Dr. Margaret Arnold; chorus, "Oh Can-Sclater was again the speaker. His ada"; address, Mr. H. P. Moore; theme, "The Church is Dead, Long Live speeches on "Alexander Mackenzie," the Church," was well delivered. "No matter how splendid the future may Erwin Wilson; "Robert Clive" by Mae ings of Hamilton Conference in sesbe you will always regard this Con- Edmonds; "David Livingston" by Clar- sion at Guelph during the past week. more & Co., in respect to the connecference as 'the end of an old song ence Henderson; "Sir John A. Macsaid Dr. Sciater. "It is obvious," he donald" by Joe Hurst; "Cecil Rhodes" continued, "that each church will re- by Neoma Noble; addresses on tain its indentity after June 10-its "Schools in New Zealand" by Merle constitutional continuity ensures that Stewart; "Schools in India" by Neville -and I am sure that after that date Harrop; "Schools in England," I will be a Presbyterian with the added Clara, Savage; chorus, "Three Little advantage that I will be a Methodist Sisters"; reading "Recessional" Meryl also." He contended that there never Grindell; reading "Canadian Born, could be in this world a union in which | Helen Ostrander; "Meaning of the churches would lose themselves and Colors of our Flag," Harvey Hassard,

adopted by Scottish students regarding "Rule Britannia." "God Save the the church. Although they criticize the King." church, he continued, they are in favor of it as is evidenced by the obviously purposeful last line of the slogan: "Long Live the Church."

.Speaking of Union, he stated that the energies of the church were sources, he said, were split up and were suffering from a lack of theology, when Lord. they get that restored, a new energy | Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., head o

the glorification of God in unison to- stronger beer.

tables. Mr. Russel Treleaven, of Ham- pledge campaign for total abstinence ling, Magistrate Watt fined him \$2,000 a definite way in regular Council meet- Murray, Mrs. A. McTavish, Mrs. S. ilton, president of the Lay Delegates' in schools and congregations. We and, in addition, six months at the ing. Association, presided. A programme ought to make the study of the liquor farm, and another three months in deof splendid music was rendered by question complusory in the public fault of payment." Swanson is evi- oil had been agreeable to this pro- J. R. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Near. Prof. Blackwood and Norfolk Street schools and collegiates, and organize dently in the "swill for pigs" enter- position and was sorry it had gone so Church Quartette.

loo, was elected President of the Con- dates we can see that the right kind with a fair degree of succession. ference to succeed Rev. H. S. Dougall, of men are nominated for the suffrage of Oakville, who is transferred to of the people." Oshawa and Rev. Wray L. Davidson, B. A., of Port Dover, formerly of Georgetown, was elected Secretary to succeed Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. A., of Hamilton, the new pastor of the

Methodist Church, Acton. Mr. J. J. Pritchard, Harriston, was elected President of the Lay Delegates' Association, with Mr. C. R. Bilger, Dunnville, Vice-President, and the energetic and experienced Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A. Scruton, Brantford. An outstanding feature of the Conof the most prominent divines in the United States. Bishop Hughes is a the, will of God."

brilliant and emphatic speaker, and his Harvey, President. The list of min-

Kitchener; Rev. George A. King, Burlington, a native of Guelph, and Rev. John W. Sunderson, Walkerton, father of Principal Sanderson, of Dakville.

of the Education Department, in a very Evans moved to South Cayuga. brief address stated that that depart-

And Biography

ast Session of Hamilton Confer- Emphasized on Empire Day by Acton Public and High Schools .

The value of Empire Day as a means for reviewing and inpressing salient Church held in Guelph during the features relative to the history of Canada, the accomplishments of her exinterest. The attendance of both min- plorers, statesmen, historians and edusters and lay delegates was unusually cations, and her important place in the crown of the empire, was amply mani- May 30, at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served. With the exception of the services fested-in-Acton-last Friday afternoon. The pupils of the school, and the Everybody welcome. sessions of the Conference were held students of the High School, with their principles and teachers, assembled in

bers of the Trustee Board and friends. filled the hall to capacity. An excellent programmo of patriotic songs and choruses, historic delineations of the work of the discoverers and explorers of Canada; blographical sketches, and addresses were given by members of the various classes, the The proceedings of the opening day whole being very impressive and giving

Press, who related that he had enjoyed the privilige of over sixty years the title of L. D. S., of the Province of intimate connection with the Acton of Ontario and the degree of Doctor of Schools, gave an address on "Canada's Dental Surgery of the University of Place in the Empire as Demonstrated Toronto. Mr. J. C. Lindsay passed his had a wealth of suggestion and counsel at the Wembley Exhibition. He second year examinations. for successful Christian living and ser- showed Canada's ,important place in relation to the Motherland, her conresult in the United Church of Canada, and her attractions for the settlement Country. The importance of Canada's attended the Masonic Lodge of Inplace at the great Empire Exhibition struction, at Guelph last Wednesday. dom of God on earth. "The greatest at Wembley, in which her resources Ryder & Mowat building as there had sinned and come short of the glory of and general attractiveness were so well R. Penfold, of Wellington District, and been no business there that God. It is cowardly to put the represented was referred to at some was highly interesting to the members been no business there this year. This length. The extent, and value, and of the craft who attended. Rt. Wor. appeal was granted. representative character of the pruducts of the various countries on ex. Rt. Wor. Bro. John S. Martin delivered the following day. hibit were also spoken of: In concluding Mr. Moore showed that every reason to be proud of their country and appealed to them to continue their loyalty and their attainment of know-

The splendid programme of the ment and signal honor to Inspector afternoon was skilfully superintended George Guthrie, chief of detectives, of factories in Acton. He objected to individually. "Rightcousness exalteth by Miss Minnie Z. Bennett, principal of Toronto, and a former Georgetown boy. metres being installed as they were a nation." He that sinneth among his the Public School, and the songs and was paid at the congress of worlds liable to jam, he said, and impair the family, as well as wronging his own and memorable service and many were choruses were given under the leader- chiefs of police in New York last week, system. The Reeve maintained that the quiet reconsecrations of life and ship of Mrs. Minnie R. Moore, the when Inspector Guthrie was awarded when water went outside of the town Musical Directress of the School. It second prize and \$300 in gold by a com- they must use metres according to the

by Annie Dunn; "Captain Cook" by Gordon Cook, George Tyler; duett His subject, he said, was a slogan Olive Cooper, Helen McDonald; chorus

Party on June 11.

damped down by division. The re- He urged that this work be carried on dress by Mr. Wallace Murdock, B. S. A. might be. The church is thus also up in the nurture and guidance of the should prove most interesting and in-

will be injected. Dr. Sciater could not the Department of Evangelism and imagine a greater contribution that Social Service. in a characteristic adthe United Church could give the world dress, scored the government for havthan that Union would provide a new ing passed legislation providing for

Over 400 sat down at the banquet Dr. Moore, and should inaugurate a in a place other than a private dwel- chase of a pump being settled upon in Wilson, Mrs. J. McDougall, Mrs. G. as strongly as possible, so that on the prise. Between Acton, Kitchener and far, and if thought best could be inid Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., of Water- day the parties nominate their candi- Guelph he is kept in "durance vile" over to investigate conditions.

In a characteristic address, the general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Chown, stated that it was with min- tween Acton and Guelph one day last months. ness in that it was the last time it that Union was about to be consum- Chrysler car came along at a trifle

delegates from the General Assembly address, and was about to add a word first broached the subject of Union of caution when the driver revealed ference was the devotional services with the Methodist body. "We played his indentity as Provincial Constable each day conducted by Rev. Edwin H. the game every inch of the way," he Atkins, for Halton. Of course, the Hughes, D. D., Chicago, Bishop of the declared, "and have never done or said traffic officer apologized, but Constable Methodist Episcopal Church, and one anything detrimental to the movement. Atkins complimented him upon his We served our country according to alertness and punctillous attention to

Continuing, Dr. Chown stated that discourses were to the point and most the opponents of union had so manocuvred as to drive from the minds of right of way over the highway, and The memorial is always an effecting some people the knowledge that the official blue papers inviting them to court have been the result. one. It was in charge of Rev. W. H. Assembly had ever acted in the matter. He was glad to know that from the isters who passed away during the beginning the Methodist Church had Happily Wedded at Riversdale Farm past year in whose memory it was held, carried in its heart a committal for Riversdale Farm, the home of Mr. for cigarette licenses, was received.

Clement, Galt; Rev. D. W. Snyder, would remain in the United Church or in marriage to Mr. John Clayton Wil- more & Co. the assessment was re-The final draft of stations makes Wilson, Ashgrove. At four o'clock, to confirmed with the necessary correcthe following appointments in which the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding tions. our local - readers are especially in- March, played by Miss Gladys Mc-The members of the Ordination Class terested: Acton, Rev. R. E. Zimmer- Cullough, the bride entered, escorted who were received into full connection man, B. A., J. Culp, superannuated; by her father, and was prettily attired order five tons of calcium chloride, and ordained as ministers on Sunday Fergus, Rey, R. S. E. Large, B.A., B.D.; in white georgette, with veil of allk F.O.B. Acton price: \$44.70.—Carried. morning were: Francis Eli Vipond, Blora, Rev. Marquis E. Sexsmith; Nas- net and orange blossoms. She wore B.A., Louis Vincent Smith, B. A., D. sagaweya, Rov. A. Finnis Marsh, H.D.; the groom's gift, a gold wrist watch, the dust on the business streets. A. MacMillan, Allan Lloyd Thompson Erin, Rev. Edward R. Hall, R. A.; Miland Oliver Bailey Strapp. Bishop ton, Rev. N. Argyla Huribut; Oakvilla, bridgemaid was Miss Ethel, twin-slate. to keep in sympathy with the young ton, Rev. E. Val Tilton, R. A., B. D.; of the bridge, who wore a white people, and to place themselves in Rev. George W. Barker gats from St. georgette dress, and carried sweet peas the position of a mediator between the Catharines to College Street. Torquia. Little Annie McCullaugh acted as the pared in accordance with the regulacurrent and the passing generation Rev. Wray L. Dayldson, B. A., former, flower girl and ring bearer, carrying tions for the sale of 4.4 beer and will who are not always tolerant of one ly of Georgetown, is now stationed at a basket of pink sweet peas. Mr. open it as soon as he receives his Simcoe. Rev. J. A. Dilts, of Rock- Frank Wilson, brother of the groom, permit which he has applied for. In Rev. Dr. Graham, Toronto, Secretary wood, goes to Port Rowan, Rev. J. A. acted as groomsman. Rev. A. C. Milton, for the present, at least, the benediction. Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, the new past ceremony. Following the ceremony, only. The Milton Inn will not handle ment, at a very modest estimate, would tor appointed to Acton is evidently the wedding luncheon was served to it, nor will any shop. If the beer is take assets amounting to \$10,000,000 popular in Conference. He was elect- about fifty friends and relatives who not intoxicating, as claimed by the mighty God. into the United Church, a splendid ed to take the place of Rev. G. W. witnessed the ceremony; after-which government and commonly believed, Barker, who is removing to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left amid showers the regulations are unnecessary. They Rev. Frank Langford, of the Re- on the General Board of Missions, and of good wishes and confetti on a motor are resented by the anti-prohibitionists

News of Local Import More Pumping

Monthly Meeting of I.O.D.E. The regular meeting of the Duke of Devenshire Chapter of the I.O.D.E. For Waterworks System at Spring vill be held at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Bell, on Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Tea and Sale of Baking The Women's Auxillary of Alban's Church will hold a safe of. work and home made baking in the Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon, See our rummage counter for bargains.

The Battle of Zeebrugge Mr. Gregory of Wonderland deserves R. J. Wallace, teaming much credit for the class of films he brings to "Wonderland." The great picture of "Zeebrugge" shown on Tuesday night was greeted by large audi- Acton Tanning Co., chlorinences. This film was viewed in the Regent Cinema, London, by the King R. J. Wallace, teaming and Queen in December.

Acton Students' Success

Henderson graduated and will receive Maronic Lodge of Instruction A large number of the members

Bro. John C. Rowland, D. G. M., and fine addresses at the banquet which followed the lodge meeting.

Inspector Guthrie Awarded Purse Tribute to the Toronto police depart.

mittee of judges from all parts of the statutes. Opening address, "Why Empire Day world, for his paper on Extradition."

Visitors to Conference Session An unusual interest was taken by Acton Methodists in the proceed-Among those present for one or more sessions were: Rev. and Mrs. J. Culp. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr and Mrs. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mr. W. J Speight, Fern Brown, Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Miss Belle Stephenson and Miss Lottle E. Speight.

Ford Tractor Demonstration has arranged a very interesting ex- tection be given the grounds and buildhibition of power farming at the farm of Mr. N. F. Lindsay, on the Acton Crossroad for to-morrow (Friday) same grant to the band as made two McKerracher, of Waterloo, president. afternoon at one o'clock. In the evening a free moving picture of this interesting work will be given in the Town Hall at eight o'clock and an adinto the United Church, in order that The advertisement in another column not, therefore, as effective as they the young people might be brought gives full details of the events which F. Holmes that a grant of two hun- Auxiliaries and Mission Bands were structive to the farmers of the com-

The Way of the Transgressor, Etc. A dispatch from Guelph says: "After

Was an Officer Like Himself An incident of a somewhat amusing character occurred on the highway, begled feelings of sadness and joy that week. The highway officer, whose he had come to the conference. Sad- duty it is to detect speeders and other violators of the Highway Traffic Act, would meet, and joy over the fact was patrolling the road when a fine over the 25 mile line. He challenged It had, he said, been 23 years since the driver, requested his name and the duties he was sworn to perform, Some other drivers have not been able to present credentials giving them the

were: Rev. Harry T. Livingstone, church union, and that in all his traveis and Mrs. William McCullough, near No action was taken.

Hamilton, for fourteen years in charge from one end of the country to the Acton, was the scene of a pretty wedof Barton Street Church; Rev. Ed. other, he had hot found a single church dight on Wednesday, May 20th, when T. Taylor, Toronto; Rev. Ephriam L. that proposed to take a vote to see if it their daughter, Edna Mabel, was united Council Viewed the houses of Beard10 Clauter Will more A. Council viewed the houses of Beard11 The CHORAL FESTIVAL AT BURLINGTON

Council Wednesday morning when the Council Viewed the houses of Beard12 Toronto; Rev. Ephriam L. that proposed to take a vote to see if it their daughter, Edna Mabel, was united Council Viewed the houses of Beard13 The CHORAL FESTIVAL AT BURLINGTON

Council Viewed the houses of Beard14 in the Surpliced Choir, 10 of Whom son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William duced to \$500 and the assessment roll

Capacity Required

Owing to Increased Demand For Water At the regular session of the Council

on Tuesday evening all the councillors

were present and the Reeve in the The Finance Committee presented their eleventh report and recommended payment of the following accounts: General Account Refund-Knox Ladles' Ald .. Refund Women's Institute

Waterworks Account

ACTON FREE PRESS advertising

C. W. Kelly, tuning plane

ation system

The report was adopted. Council then went into Court of Re The results of the examinations at vision on the assessment roll. flie Royal Dental College, Toronto. Mr. A. O. T. Beartmore on Mr. H. P. Moore, editor of the Free published yesterday, show that Elmer half of Beardmore & Co. registered compaint on the assessment that had been raised on the cottages on Beardmore Crescent from \$500 to \$700. Other his own soul." The virtues of friendproperties owned by the company had ship love and truth, the fundamental also been raised. Mr. Beardmore pointed out that their properties were assessed proportionately higher than

most properties in town. The Council agreed to view the Beardmore. ... Mr. H. S. Holmes requester can-

· Court of Revision adjourned to mee Mr. Merryweather came to the Council in compliance with the building by-law to secure assent to the

Mr. Beardmore also submitted specifications and details relative to their ways cowardly. There is no heroism proposed sprinkler system in their in it. We sin nationally as well as

A motion covering this was made. but the Reeve ruled it out of order saying he did not think it legal. Mr. Mason asked the Reeve to read the motion and then give his opinion. Moved-by-A .- Mason, seconded-by-E Thetford that the agreement between the Corporation of Acton and Beardtion on Main Street and Quelph Street be accepted and signed by the Reeve and Clerk, water to be supplied

at the two connections at a flat rate

of one-dollar a year, subject to the by Akins, Misses Clara E. Moore, Bertle approval of the Director of Municipal Affairs.-Carried. Mr. Jas. Chalmers, on behalf of the Acton Citizens' Band, requested That the Council furnish lights for their concerts which they proposed to hold on the Sunderland-House grounds. He Dr. H. A. Coxe, the local Ford dealer, also requested that proper police proings during these concerts. He further with morning and afternoon sessions. asked that the Council consider the

> years ago of \$250. Chief McPherson thought that parking must not be allowed on Mill Street morning session was entirely taken up opposite this property during the con- with routine work, and reports from Moved by E. Thetford, seconded by

dred dollars (\$200) be made to the read. Acton Citizens' Band .- Carried. The matter of the pump at the at'1.30 o'clock, was of more general inwaterworks spring came up. Mr. terest, and included addresses from Mason objected that nothing was reg two missionaries. Rev. Mr. Anderson, corded in the minutes relative to the who is home on furlough from India, three days of freedom from Ontario purchase of this proposed new pump gave an interesting review of his work move in theology and make it a living the sale of 4.4 beer, and urged that Reformatory. William Swanson, of and the assent of the Council had not in that far-off country. Rev. Colin thing. Then there'll come a new vigor the conference take steps to combat Guelph, goes back to that institution been given to his knowledge. He Young also spoke of his work in the the evil. He declared a majority of to-day for a six or nine months term, believed from what he knew already Great Northwest, "The church," he contended, "must 33,915 electors had voted in favor of as the result of having celebrated his that the purchases of this equipment There was a large attendance at both keep its roots in the past, and a rigid the retention of the prohibitory law- release from the local provincial in- could be left over for another year, sessions, several hundred being presfundamentalism must be sought and a majority larger than any govern- stitute by the purchase of two bottles as a considerable amount had already ent. A picuic lunch was served, dura belief in an ever-growing church." ment of the province of Ontario had of liquor and the consequent accumu- been spent on waterworks pumps. He ing the noon hour. It is a good thing, he concluded, that had for nearly twenty years. Yet, not- lation of a mighty "jag." He was considered that a deal of this size Among the ladies attending from Methodists and Presbyterians will now withstanding this, they had strength- arrested by License Inspector Grant should have been recorded as approved Knox Church, Acton were: Mrs. W. work for the good of Canada and for ened the O.T. A. by giving the people with the two bottles of liquor in his and passed by the Council. The other Johnstone, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. pockets. This morning in the Police members of the Council when interro- A. Kannawin, Mrs. James Dobbie, Mrs. "We have serious work ahead," said Court, pleading guilty to having liquor gated had no recollection of the pur- D. Folster, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. H. S.

> Superintendent Reid, when asked his opinion, stated that the capacity of the present pump was at its limit and the number of services that have been added would overtax the supply of

water pumped during the summer Tenders for the pump were received from the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Co., John Inglis Co. and Goldie-Me-Cullough Co. The Council decided to investigate beating Elora in the first game by a conditions at the pump house and the capacity of present equipment, before an easy victim, taking a 27-4 count. anything definite was done. Applications for the position night watchman for the town from

Lambert, Bert Masales, Charles Me- to their opponents 13, while they stole Mann were received . Moved by E. Thetford, seconded by . E. Atkinson that the application of games for Acton. She did not give . W. Precious for the position of night any free passes and struck out 10 of watchman at a salary of \$20.00 per her opponents. The Acton Ladies' week, be accepted, office to be held at scored runs in every innings of both the pleasure of the Council.-Carried. games and fielded well, especially in A communication from Mr. V. B. the pinches. They expect a home game Rumley complaining of the high fee in the near future.

seconded by A. Mason that the Clerk Thursday, was a very interesting and This material is for use in allaying

. Stewart, M. A., of Acton, conducted the beer will be sold in the Commercial ligious Education Department, spoke was also elected a reserve delegate to trip to Niagara and Aylmer, the bride as much as the sale of the beer is by briefly on the subject of religious edu- General Conference. Mr. Zimmerman wearing an ensemble suit of blue ga- the drys, and the government is in for cation, which, he said, was actively in- was secretary of Hamilton Conference bardine with sand hat. On their re- trouble from both sides.—Milton sadness when it is remembered that turn they will really at Ashgrove. Champion the home garden is not yet all planted.

The Oddfellows' Annual Sermon

The Graves of Deceased Brethren in Fairview Cemetery Decorated

The brethren of the Three Links belonging to Acton Lodge, No. 204, held their decoration ceremonies and church parade on Sunday. Headed by Acton Citizens' Band they marched from their lodge room to Fairvlew Cemetery at three o'clock in the after-

With impressive ceremonies the graves of the following brethren were decorated with flags and flowers: Bros. George Statham, Sydney Gunton, J. Hansen, R. Garvin, A. McTavish, J. Livingstone, W. James, H. Worden, R. Crane, T. Sheppard, R. Bennett; James McLam, R. Creech, H. Johnston, J. Speight, R. E. Nelson, D. Keith, R. Sommerville, Alex- Brown. In the evening the brethren paraded to the Methodist Church, again being led by the band. The service was conducted by Rev.

Bro. J. Culp, and the Oddfellows sup-

olied a men's choir. Rev. Earl W. Brearley, M. A., of Dereham, also a member of the Oddfellows' Order, preached an able and eloquent sermon from Prov. 8: 36,"But he that sinneth against me wrongeth motto of the order, were forcefully emphasized. Some folks appear to have decided that sin is not a very serious thing, but the word of God says, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Josus Himself accepted the universality of sin cast the first stone." All have sponsibility for our sins on heridity. Our sins originate with us. I am responsible for the sins I commit. The fact that we have each to face is that my sin originates with me. Praise be to God that ' Jesus never discussed erection of a dwelling on Victoria forgiveness for sin. When we consin without showing there is always mit sin we are always doing harm t self. Were it not for the love and power of Christ, we would go to corruption. The precious things of life are friendship, love and truth. He that cometh to God for forgiveness secures la We admire those who would rather die than soil their lives. The spirit of God is working in young people's hearts. All may come to God

for that gracious forgiveness he is so willing to bestow. There were about eighty Oddfellows present at the service. Bro. Nell Mc-Donald, of Hastings, sang a solo very

GUELPH PRESBYTERIAL MEETING

Interesting Sessions at Duff's Church, Puslinch, on Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Societies of the various congregations in Guelph Presbyterial had their annual rally in Duff's Church, Puslinch, on Tuesday, . The sessions were in charge of Mrs. Words of welcome were spoken by Rev. Stuart Woods, of Duff's Church. The the different branches of the Women's

The afternoon session, commencing

Husband, Mrs. William Thompson,

LADIES' SOFTBALL TEAM

WINS AT ERIN Defeated Elora and Orangeville and

Won the Tournament Prize

The Acton Ladies' Softball team got -way to a good start on their 1925 season, which promises to be the best the club has had yet, on Monday when they cleaned up everything at Erin. They had everything their own way, score of 22-0, and Orangeville was also Manager McDonald had the team working fine, and they ran wild on the bases. On the day's play Acton had Eugene Sullivan, Edward McDowell, J. 6 home runs and a good assortment P. Worden, J. W. Precious, Nelson of extra base hits. Acton had 6 errors more bases in the games. Miss Mary Chalmers pitched both

Were from Acton

The Choral Festival of the Deanery of Halton, held in St. Luke's Church, Burlington, on Ascension Day, last

successful service. There were six clergymen present, ninety-four members of choirs in the diocese, ten of whom were from Acton, . Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, B. D., of Acton, sang the service; Rev. P. Mayes, of Georgetown, offered prayers for the state; Rev. C. E. Riley, M.A., of Oakville, and Rev. W. A. Filer, of Palermo, read the lessons; Rev. Canon Broughall, M.A., of St. Catherines, preached the sermon, and Rev. Rural Dean, of Burlington, pronounced th

The sermon was filled with solema thoughts of the serious duties of a choir in reading the worship of Al-The service throughout was a very inspiring one.

-The sight of neighbors going past the home garden is not yet all planted: