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Liquor Interests in New Propaganda

Endeavoring to Secure Signatures to Petition for Sale of Beer and Wine in Groceries

The past week canvassers have been being dismantled and torn down. thisy in Acton and throughout the County securing names to a petition to present to the Legislature favoring the sale of beer and wine in the grocery stores. A former Actonian, now a resident of Georgetown, acted as the guide and The building being torn down is at the worker for the petition in Acton. It B said that any names were permissable and we were quoted one instance where a group of young lads, who were at play, put their algnatures to the petition.

The following letter from A. J. Irwin, General Secretary of the Ontario Temperance Union, outlined the scheme: The beer interests are again on the

warpath. In the County of Halton, a petition to the Government of Ontario case in produce food stores, to be sold this subject in a most interesting mun- lowing is the box score: by vendors authorized by the Govern- ner. ment to merchandize the same. The petition contains the signature of voters and residents, the latter covering persons are promptly paid.

the movement brought forth the statement that it is the Moderation League. It is rumored that a province-wide offort is under way with representatives liberated. in the various counties. The origin of the matter is said to go back to an interview of the beer-by-the-glass interests with the Government under the former Premier. Mr. Perguson is said to have challenged his interviewers to show that the country wanted freer sale of beer This is the reply. The movement is to be pushed through quickly before the people are aroused. It is understood that the plan is to cover Ontario in a month

While the promoters in their arguments uige the Quebec law, the petition itself seems to avoid two things, beer-bythe-glass is not mentioned and the fixed opposition to sale of liquor in hotels is not challenged. It goes back to the practice of two generations ago, in urging the sale of liquor in licensed grocery stores and without permits.

The stranger-promoter is piloted about by a local light. Made wise as to bie attitude of those approached, he uses a variety of arguments. With the more sympathetic, he urges that it will mean He boasts the attachment to the petition | the Legion from the zone will gather !

rale of beer.

looming up again of the Moderation interest, with plenty of money.

H. C. Hatch, according to the Toronto Park at 3.30 p. m., daylight saving time Star, acknowledged that the Gooderham and Wortz Company had given \$25,000 to the Moderation League in the plebiscite campaign of 1924, to defeat the O. T. A. Who is furnishing the money now It is not the hotel-keepers. It is scarcely the private individuals whose names are conspicuously displayed when the League wishes to put on a good front. people who will profit, if by any chance some such scheme goes through, are the brewers. Where does the money come

The third thing is the varying arguments of the irresponsible and probably soon-to-disappear strangers "with the right kind of story." Many will sign tris petition without careful scrutiny of reflection and the canvassers will swear that the names are bona fide people of Ontario. By such means public opinion (?) is made and manifested in Ontario in the liquor interests. But what other way to test any matter is open to either wets or drys?

THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

approached a Scotsman and handed him Fund-Cive Till It Hurts."

idea hurts!"

work. .-

Various Items of Local Interest

Building Being Torn Down

An old, unused section of the yard the plant of Beardmore Leathers Ltd. Priday one of the workmen engaged wrecking the building fell from the reinto one of the old vats, which was filled with water. He was uninjured excepfor his immersion in the stagnant water. south side of the light leather plant.

Special Missionary Day at the United

The services in the United Church next Bunday will have a special interest.

Fined and Gun Confiscated

When the case against a resident of under 21 years of age. It is on printed Beardmore Crescent, Acton, charged with forms and is being circulated by paid having in his possession an offensive agents. The promoter in Halton is it weapon, was called at a session of the stranger who has recently taken up res- Police Court, in the Court House, Milton, idence in the County. Offers of ten dol- last Friday, he pleaded guilty to the lars a day have been made to workers and charge, through his counsel, A. Yaroy the promoter states, that five cents per Dale, barrister. Magistrate Moore said - name in town and ten cents in the that insomuch as no harm had resulted country is paid to canvassers. Plenty from the action, and the accused had of money is in evidence, and the workers already spent eleven days in jail, he would favorably consider the appeal for Enquiry as to who is responsible for clemency, and impose a fine of \$10.00 and costs, or thirty days in jail, and the confiscation of the weapon. The fine an costs-were paid, and the prisoner was

Says Dirty Windshield Figured in Fatality

Roy H. Jenkinson, head of the agricult ural department of the C. N. E., met his death as a result of a collision on the Toronto-Hamilton highway early Saturt day morning, caused by a car driven by A. J. Weatherhead, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, sideswiping the car in which

Jenkinson was a passenger, according to the verdict of the jury at the inquest at Cooksville Tuesday afternoon. J. P. Clarke, lecturer in horticulture for the Provincial Government, who was driving Jenkinson, swore that he was on the right side of the pavement at the time of the impact. Police witnesses testified that the windshield of Weatherhead's car was dirty, obscuring his vision. Coroner A. B. Button presided.

The Legion Church Service Sunday more beer; with the more temperate, he planned to be held in Acton on Sunday Acton is to play their postponed game urges that it will lessen drunkenness next. June 28, will undoubtedly be an with Milton to-night. through the competition with hard liquor. important gathering. The members of of the names of good temperance people, the Park and parade to the Soldiers members of the W. C. T. U. and others. | Monument; where a wreath will be plac-When asked how these could be secured, ed. The parade will form at the Aren he replied: "all it needs is the right and be headed by Acton Citizens' Band This zone of the Legion has a member Three things stand out in this effect, ship of about 700. The service will be The avoldance or concealment in the held in the Arena, and the local clergy netition of the phrase "boor-by-the-glass" will "have charge of the service." The and the plea for liquor in hotels, against singing will be led by the combined which public opinion is fairly pronounc- choirs of the various churches, accomed, and the reversion to an old but equally panied by Acton Oltizens' Band. The objectionably method of widening the collection will be in aid of the Poppy Fund, which is used for the relief of The second suspicious thing is the veterans in distress in the community The Arena has accommodation for about League—that stalking horse of the liquor sixteen and everyone is cordially invited to take part in this service on Sunday At the time of the customs probe, Mr. afternoon. The parade will leave the

Costly Penalty for Reckless Driving on Highway

Last Friday night about midnight young man from Georgetown, while on the No. 7 Highway with his companions from the same place, made matters very uncomfortable for a couple from Toronto, as they were proceeding homeward from Quelph. The quartette lockeyed them on the road, ran in front of them. and stopped their car so they could not proceed, and made insulting remarks to them. The Toronto driver returned to Acton and secured the services of Chief McPherson, who accompanied them to Georgetown. The way appearing clear there the Chief returned home, feeling there would be no further molestation. He was hardly out of town when the car with its occupants appeared again and employed similar unnoying tactics. By this time the Torontonians were naturally exasperated and considerably alarmed. Chief Marahall was called and he ordered the quartette to their homes. "Lady," he said brokenly, "the verra ling, was fined \$50.00 and coats of \$17.00;

to \$15.60.

Acton Loses Again To Georgetown

Game Called at End of Sixth Innings with Score of 5-3

In a game that was cut short by three nnings, owing to the rain on Baturday, Acton nine were defeated in their return game with Georgetown by a score of 5-3 With Nell Gibbons tossing up his lefthand deceivers for the Acton lads, it was different outfit that battled to regula the lost laurels on the neighboring campus

on Saturday afternoon. They aver that nine-innings fixture would have reulted in a different story, but that he

all in the game. Por Alen, Kaley and Walters were the outstanding men at the bat. Kaley had three hits in his three times up and got two runs to his credit. Walters had two In the morning Rev. C. A. Williams, of hits and one run. The game only went Toronto, and in the evening Miss Doro- six innings and had to be called on acthy Kilpatrick, of Toronto, will give an count of the rain. In view of the fact flustrated address. The theme for the that Georgetown delayed the starting day will be the missions of the Church forty minutes a protest to have the game of beer and light wines by the bottle or and these special workers will present re-played is being considered. The fol-

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Walters 3: hits off Gibbons, 8, off Walters day the Pilgrims entertained him left on bases, Acton 5, Georgotown 6. Umpire-Horning, Hamilton.

Other games played in the League on Baturday resulted in Milton defeating Kilbride by 11-2 and Oakville trouncing Bronte to the tune of 25-8. The protest of Oakville against the twillght game played with Georgetown was sustained The Canadian Legion church service and the game will have to be re-played.

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Acton and District

Sent to Trial

C. A. Moyse, Wineva Avenue, Torontowas, on Tuesday, committed for trial by Magistrate W. E. McIlveen at Oakville on a charge of manslaughter. Moyse is alleged to have driven a car which struck and killed Leonardo Tillson, Burke's Falls, two weeks ago. Moyse was granted ball of \$15,000 by Mr. Justice Orde at Toronto , later

Judge Moore's Busy Itinerary

Judge Moore had an unusually busy day to-day. In the forenoon he heard twelve charges against men who had broken into school houses in Trafalgar and Nelson and stolen clocks and other movable furnishings as well as committing other depredations. In the afternoon he drove to Oakville and heard zeveral charges in the Juvenile Court. The day before he had a heavy court here and in the evening gave an historical address at Churchill covering incidents of interest in connection with the church and cemetery there for a period of 113 years.

Other Acton's Town Hall While we are in the threes of the

town hall controversy. THE ACTON FREE Parss. Ontirio, Canada, recalls that our Canadian namesake provided itself with a town hall fifty years ago. It honors The Toronto people then proceeded on the memory of "the fur-seeing citizens their way. The case had a sequel. Two who provided us with a fine building in of the young men proceeded to Bramp- the early days of Acton's history, and ton, and there were apprehended by which has, through all the years, served A lady soliciting for a charity fund, Chief Herkes, and Saturday morning up- so well the needs of the community." peared before Magistrate Bull were found It is only fair to add that the cost of site a card with the inscription: "Charity guilty of being intoxicated, and the fines and building did not, at that ime, exceed and costs amounted to \$26.50 each. Yes- | six thousand dollars. It is described as The Scotsman read it, then, with tears terday the same pair were summoned to being of brick, 40 feet by 70 feet, of of grief in his eyes, handed it back to appear before Magistrate Moore." The suitable height, with tower and boll, and driver was found guilty of reckless driv- Council room, lock-up, engine-room wood-house, etc., on the ground floor. his driver's license suspended, and a They did things cheaply in Canada b public apology required to be made to the those early days, but the local newspars wronged couple. The other young reliow says that the "new town hall," which ha pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly good accountly properties, is still ade to assist the local Legion in their relief conduct and his fine and costs amounted quately serving the needs of the community,-Acton, England, Gazette.

SIR HARRY VISITS THE OTHER | Electric Storms Do ACTON .

It Is a Picturesque Little Town, in Glorious Rolling Country, as Charming a Spot as I Ever Visited"

The Acton Gazette, Acton, England, in

Reference was made last week to Sir Harry Brittain's specessful visit to New York, Detroit, Washington, and other American cities in the cause of inter national aviation, and it is interesting to add that he found time to go to Acton Ontario, where, in his own words, he

received a "perfectly wonderful welcome. When he arrived in New York he ceived a message from Acton saying that he townspeople had read that he was attending the International Chamber Commerce at Washington, and that they greatly wanted to welcome him themselves. He sent them a reply to the effect that, whatever else he did, he would assuredly include Acton in his tour.

After leaving Washington, Bir Harry as the guest of various cities by aeroplane as a guest of the American Airlines from point to point. On leaving Detroit, he made his way to Toronto. Then a Government car took him the forty-five miles to Acton.

"It is a picturesque little town," writes Bir Harry, "in a most glorious rolling country, which is at the moment just a blaze of apole blossoms. It is as charming a spot as I have ever visited. I cannot describe the enthusiasm, with which these dear people mot me. We had a great foregathering at the home of Judge and Mrs. Moore, attended by representatives of every section of Acton life, and we spent a very happy evening. Y was E officially welcomed by the Reeve and O Judge Moore, and in reply told our O friends how much Acton at home valued 0 this link with Canada. The following O morning I was taken around the factories, 0 und escorted to the Town Hall, whore I the Acton coat of arms I presented some O years ago is hung. Then I went to the 0 school, where I was asked to address the 0 children. The remainder of my short 3 1 0 6 0 0 stay was taken up in drives around the

27 5 8 21 3 1 Bir Harry returned to New York, where Hummary-3 base hits, L. Walters, he stayed for another six days. On Tues-Woods; sacrifice hits, Terry, Holloway, day last week he was a guest of West Beaumont: stolen bases, I. Walters, Point, the American Military Academy, Terry; struck out, by Gibbons, 5; by which has a loving cup he presented to Walters 9; walks, by Ohbbons 1, . by the Army and Navy officers; on Wednes-5: hit by pitcher, by Gibbone, Wilton; Juncheon, and on Thursday he had a national broadacst and had a send-off dinner from a tories of American organon the "Britannic."

PEEL WARDEN'S PICNIC

Warden A. Mason and Ex-Wardens of Halion County Join in this Event

PO Mason, ex-Warden and Mrs. Thos. L. catch fire. engaging in this fascinating pastime. Surrounding Mr. McBride at one time were Nelson Lindsay, W. D. Bowles, E. A. Orr. Thomas Elliott, Robert M. Parkinson, J. J. Jamieson, L. E. Pallett, all of Peel: T. A. Leslie and W. H. Morden, Halton; while Warden Amos Mason and Edward Watson, present Wardens Halton and Dufferin, respectively, assisted Warden Willis holding up his end Softball, horseshoes and races occupied the time until supper. J. C. Shearer and Gordon Graydon being leaders and managers of this end of the party. After supper, Cheerio Orchestra from Brampton, furnished music for the young people to hold a dance in the pavillon." Winners in the various events were: Tug-of-war, visitors, captained by Warden' Amos Mason, Halton; single men, Clifford Munroe; girls, Miss Effic Schueffer; County officals, N.-I. Powell; boys under 10. Orville Nelson; girls, Helen Wellwood, this year. Betty Corbett, Ethel Hyatt; married ladies, Mrs. W. Snyder; married men. S. Strong; wives of County officials, Mrs. J. Rix; elgarette race, Mrs. S. Meaton; best standing in plate race, Eva Hutchinson, Norman Hutchinson. Twenty-four horseshoe enthusiasis played all afternoon before a large gallery, honors going to Geo. Hunter and D. Weylle, Toronto Gore. Giles and Giles were second, and lery Board. Smith and Craig third.

A BIRTHDAY ILLUMINATION

The past week The Pack Packs has had installed a new flood light of the latest type opposite its building on Mill Street. Wednesday THE PREE PRESS will be tiftysix years old and by way of celebrating the birthday and maugurating a new innovation we have arranged to have the building Illuminated every night. The new light will be turned on for the first time on the birthday night. which happens to be the Dominion's birthday also and The Pere Paras in just eight years younger.

Considerable Damage

Cyclone Demolishes Shed of Flynn Bros.-Lightning Destroys Life and Property in County

The severe electrical and wind storms of last Priday and Saturday did considerable damage in the immediate vicinity of Acton and at other points nearby in

On Prklay evening, just before the rain storm came, a small cyclone uprooted two trees on the farm of Mesars. Plynn Bros., on the second line. An implement shed, 26x44 feet, was in the direct path of the cyclone and it was levelled to the ground and the roof lifted and carried twenty the presentation, and Mrs. Ritchio mudo feet away. The shed was a compara- a suitable reply.-Guelph Morcury. tively new one, having been erected only a few years ago, and only a small amount Lelloy Dale Injured in Motor Accident

of insurance was carried. the first line in Esquesing, two of the

and Saturday. One field of wheat notic- of Milton. ed, on the farm of Mr. Arch. Mann. on the highway, just east of Acton, was in rather bad condition following the storm and flattened in one directon one day and the opposite direction the day following At Milton on Priday night fire caused by lightning striking the cost side of the grain house destroyed the dwelling and contents of James Coutter, Pine Street. Only a few places of furniture were saved. The fire was not discovered until after it had gained considerable headway. Mr. Coutter, who was sound usleen, was rescued with some difficulty by his wife, who, fortunately, was not asleep when the fire enveloped the house. The loss to house and furniture is \$1,500. partly covered by insurance. Bursting into flames after it was struck

by lightning during the storm Friday the bolt struck and the barn began to residence. blaze, but it was obvious that nothing could be done, as the large structure was blazing flercely from the moment it was

Lealle and Reeve Cleave, of Esquesing, A lightning bolt instantly killed Wilbar first ounce, I cent for each additional and Reeve W. Morden, of Trafalgar, Shephard, for many years superintendent ounce. For all other offices in Canada. joined from Halton in the Annual War- of Appleby United Church Bunday 3 cents for first ounce, 2 cents for each den's Picnic of Peel County, held at School, us he stepped outside his house additional ounce. Great Britain, places Perudale. There were about 500 at- Priday night, near Appleby. He was on within the British Empire. Prance, the tending the event. The game of remin- his way to the barn to look for one of United States, and all other places in iscences was played heartly all after- his sons who had not come to the house North and South America, 3 cents for passed near a tree. The marks of the ounce. Other Countries, 5 cents an lightning were clearly visible afterwards ounce. 3 cents each additional ounce. on the trunk of the tree. The bolt en- Post cards, no change. 3 cent tax on tered the ground just at Mr. Shephard's money orders; I cent tax on postal notes feet and bored a hole in the ground, after July 1. Dr. A. II. Speers, of Burlington, stated that Mr. Shephard had been severely burned, although there were no traces of burns on his body.

COUNCIL AND CEMETERY BOARD CONFER

Final Arrangements Made for Transfer of All Accounts and Documents

A joint meeting of the Council and Cemetery Board was held on Thursday evening of last week. The amounts as thown by the accounts of the Council were taken as shown by the Cemetery account as at the first of January of

There was \$1,566.91 owing to the Council at the present time from the Board In the perpetual care account rome \$450 had been deposited to the credit of this account.

The deeds, books and other documents in connection with the Cemetery were arranged to be transferred to the Ceme-

of the Board so far this year. to algue the necessary documents, hank the Cemetery Board.

appreciation of the help of Clerk Farmer in getting all the details in connection with cometery matters so easily and efficiently arranged. Mr. Parmer had given the Board every assistance in his power willingly and promptly and the Board appreciated his work:

-The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Masales, Main Street, Purther announce; koka. On their return Mr. and Mrs. day. The public is cordially invited to ments later.

News of Acton and the District

Women's Institute Picnic The Women's Institute are holding their annual picule at Limehouse or Thursday, July 2. Everybody welcome. Bring your banket.

Presentation to Mrs. Rlichie On the occasion of her retirement from the staff of the city Health Department, Mrs. A. E. Ritchie, of Acton, formerly Public Health Murse, was precented with a brandsome floor lamp by her fellow officials of the Department. Committee recommended payment of the Dr. T. H. Orton, Medical Officer Health, read a brief address and made

Lelloy Dale, barrister, and ex-Mayor C. W. Mack, rubber stamp On the farm of Mr. George Bilton, on of Georgetown, who was so seriously in- O. H. Lantz, gravel, etc.-.......... fured in a motor crash a couple of years best sheep of his flock were killed by ago, was injured again in an auto acwonderfully hospitable land," travelling lightning as they fay in the barnyard. cident on Saturday. His car overturned It is thought that the lightning struck when it struck a culvert when he was the rods on the barn and went into the driving east on the townline of Halton shown on register Plan No. 3, and inground-wire, near where the sheep were, and Peel Counties. He suffered severe cluding same when so closed in Pairview Two other sheep of the flock were in- head cuts and injuries to his leg. He was Cemetery, was given the required numrushed to St. Joseph's Hospital at her of readings and passed by the Pields of grain and hay were badly Quelph by Chief Marshall, of George- Council. This street was an unused flattened by the heavy rains of Priday town, and Provincial Constable Cookman, thoroughfare, running from Main Street

on Eight Street drew guite a gathering in a few moments. John Littlejohn stop- as he had purchased the dog. ped his car at the Mill Street intersor-John's car took the impact on the front ing. bumper and was not injured.

Beautiful Gardens on Crescent There are many beautiful gardens in night, a fine barn on the farm of Joseph various sections of the community at Lester, Puslinch Township, one conces- this time of year. The peoples, roses and slow west of Clare's Corners, was burned many other flowers are at their best to the ground. The total loss is conser- these days. But if one section of the vatively estimated at about \$6,000, par- community can boast of more or finer tially covered by insurance. All the gardens than another section, we believe implements which were stored in the tint part will be found on the south side barn were destroyed, as was a quantity of the Orescent. Plowers and vegetable of hay and about five hundred bushels of gardens are splendld here and many of oats. Portunately, it was found possible them are beautiful and profuse with izations. He sailed for home on Saturday to remove all the stock before the flames bloom. The pride in home surroundings gained sufficient headway to hurt the L not confined to one home but the idea unimals. Neighbors gathered as soon as of beauty is prevalent in residence after

New Postal Rates The increased postal rates go into struck. At one time, it was foured that effect on and after July 1. The follow-Lust Priday Warden and Mrs. A. the house, a hundred yards away, might ing are the rates in effect after that date. Canada, for local delivery 2 cents for

> Drove Into Rear of Reverage Truck A rather serious accident occured en Thursday night on the seventh line just below the crossroad when a light coupe crashed into the roar end of a beverage company's truck. The lights on the truck had gone out and it was standing at the some distance back on the road and endeavored to signal the motorist approaching. Another car was at the same time coming from the opposite direction. The car dove, without slackening speed into the rear end of the truck and sent it several feet shead into the ditch. the occupants were injured and

modical attention.

on accounts pald this year by the Council. The Parker-Hamel Wedding at Waterloo The home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W Hamel, of Waterloo, was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter Grade Loving, became the bride of Harold David Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, of Rockwood, Rev. W. L. Druffin officiating. The wedding music Reeve Muson expressed the pleasure rendered by Miss Marjorle Caruthers, of Detroit, Mich. Palpis, ferns and pink the Council felt at the accomplishments and white promies effectively decorated The Reeve and Clerk were authorized the homb. The bride was given in murringe by her father and was charmingly accounts and other property relating to gowned in white satin in period atyle injuries. They were rushed to the Genwith long skirt and sleeves and matching Mr. McDonuld of the Cemetery Board slippers of white satin. She were a also took occasion to express the Board's string of pearls, the gift of the brideroses and illies of the valley. Her vell of white tulle was in cap shape held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. Her bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Hamel, who wore a gown of pale green georgette with ince jacket and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Clifford McDougal, of Rockwood. A small reception followed the ceremony Church will hold a garden party on July and later the bride and bridegroom left been invited to attend the zone Yevlor 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley on an extended motor trip through Mus- Church Service in Acton Arens on Sin-

Parker will reside in Toronto.

Municipal Council Hold Regular Meeting

Band Requests Grant-Willing to Economize—\$151 Received for Fines from Police Magistrate

At the regular meeting of the Council on Tuesday ovening Councillors Hansen and Thetford were present, and Reeve Mason presided.

The Olerk reported receipt of \$151.50 from . Police Magistrate Moore for times collected for the municipality. The thirteenth report of the Pinance

following accounts: Bell Telephone Co., services \$ 10 60

County Council, calcium chlor-ACTON PREE PRESS, printing and advertising

The by-law closing certain streets to Pairview Cometery, west of Pairview

\$284.71

In the matter of dog tax on R. Ellioth's On Friday evening a motor mix-up dog, the tax was transferred to Robert Wallace, Cameron Street, for collection,

Inters from the Secretary of Acton tion to allow a couple of passengers to Citizens' Band requested the Council's alight. Campbell Currie, in his car, just consideration of the annual grant. The came opposite Littlejohn's car as he letter suggested that the Band would enstarted for his garage on that street. deavor to mance the year on a reduced He apparently failed to notice the car grant of twepty-five per cent., making opposite him and cut across in its path, the amount \$150 this year, instead of The right mud guard and hub cap of \$200. The matter was left over for the Currie car were damaged but Little- further consideration at the next mest-

> a statement of the County equalized assessment was received from the County' Clerk Pettit.

Mr. N. P. Moore was instructed to arrange for flowers for the bed at the

soldiers' plot, and have them planted. The matter of the drainage from the property on Mill and Main Streets was discussed and the Reeve and Councillor Mansen arranged to view the attuation. 'The Clerk was instructed to have the

mirveyor stake out the place of property cwned by the corporation at the Park and Knox Avenue, when the surveyor is in Acton in connection with surveying work at Pairview Cemetery. The matter of re-adjustment of the

duties of James Mills was left over for a future meeting.

Various News Items

Mr. W. Lashbrook Injured When Car Overturns

On Monday of last week Mr. W. Lashbrook suffered injuries in an auto accident which have confined him to his bed since. The midian occurred when Mr. Lashbrook was driving along the town cessions, when in turning out to mass unother car his car turned over in the ditch beside the road. Another man was with Mr. Lauthbrook in the car at the time but escaped injury. He is now reported as making as satisfactory progress as can be expected.

Truck Load of Pionickers Upacia

A truckload of picnickers on their way

to Ferndale Park, Cheltenham, were all more or less seriously hurt Baturday morning on No. 10 Highway, a short edge of the highway. The driver was distance south of Brampton. The accident occurred on a circuitous hill atmost opposite the famous Jersey farm of B. H. Bull & Son, and, according to the driver and owner of the truck, Wm. Mazey, he was travelling at a very slow rate of speed when something happened noth to the steering apparatus and he lost control. He applied the brakes, and the truck skidded some 300 feet and turned woman was taken to Georgetown for completely over. Occupants were thrown on the highway and alde of the road. With Maxey were his wife and family of goven, all of 225 Euclid Avenue, Toronto: Thomas Campbell, Mrs. John Law, Miss F. F. and Kathleen Farr, Toronto, Camptell and Mazey were riding in the front soat, while the others occupied the box of the truck, fitted up with seats for the occasion. It was practically crushed to matchwood when it completed its turnover. The most seriously infured are: Mrs. William Mazey, aged 41, her right leg being broken, shock and cuts, and her 14-year-old daughter, Dorls, who suffered a fracture of the law, besides other eral Hospital, Toronto, Jack Mazey, abrasions; Billie Mazey, fractured arm, and Laura Mazey, dislocation of the groom and carried a bouquet of butterfly shoulder, were admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Mr. Masey. a son, George, and Miss Kathleen Farr escaped unscathed, while Mrs. Law. Miss P. P. Parr and Miss Gladys Mazey are

"Unwards of 700 ex-service men have

participate.

suffering mostly from shock and minor