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Township Relief to be Stopped April 30

Motion Passed by Esquesing Council Makes This Decision-Long List of Accounts

W. A. Wilson were present. Reeve George Currie presided at the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

motions to pay accounts, as follows:

R. W. Robb, Board of Health ac-Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Brampton, lights at the Board of Hydro Commissioners.

Georgetown, street lights at Glenwilliams Bell Telephone account . Municipal World, supplies J. H. Smith, 1 cord hardwood for

Council Chamber I. M. Bennett, light bulbs Allan Corp., driving men to work in February and March . Peter Gaeton, driving men to work Ernest Roseveare, driving men to

Fred Morrison, fence viewing fee T. H. Cook, fence viewing fee R. W. Cunningham, fence viewing George Inglis, shooting dog in act

of worrying sheep Rolled Accounts W. Gilman, milk supplied to Earl

Vivian	\$ 4.
H. P. Lawson, milk supplied-	٠.
To Wm. Dickinson	4.
To S. Tennant	
R. L. Parsons, milk supplied-	
To J. Hilson	4.5
To E. Cassidy	2.0
To Wm. Hilson-	.5
Percy Wagstaffe, milk supplied-	100
To Arthur Norton	3.
To Norman C. Norton	3
T. Brownridge, milk supplied to	
J. Henderson	4.
A. R. Service, milk supplied to M.	1000

McLaughlin in February and March Esra B. Hill, milk supplied to J. Nadalin, milk supplied to G. Basso John Graham, milk supplied-

To Fred Conn To R. J. Sim Walter Nelson, milk supplied to W. E. Gallagher J. W. Wilson, wood supplied-To E. Cassidy To W. E. Gallagher

To M. McLaughlin

H. Robertson, goods supplied-To J. Henderson To J. Sharp A. L. McNabb, boots and rubbers-For E. Huck . For E. Basso For S. Wilson For M. McLaughlin

For J. Hilson I. M. Bennett, goods supplied to Wm. Dickinson E. Grespan, goods supplied-To Vittoria Rigo To M. McLaughlin To J. Hilson To L. Serafini To J. Zanatta D. T. Galloway, meat supplied-To L. Serafini To C. Currie

To J. Hilson To I. Hilson To J. Sharp J. Crawshaw, goods supplied to S. Wilson E. H. Barnhill, goods supplied-To P. Conn

To M. McLaughlin ..

To R. J. Sim G. Farlow, goods supplied-To P. Gaeton To A. Hearns To G. Rinalo . To J. Durante To E. Cass'dy

To J. Stevens

To G. Basso

To J. Hilson

To G. Nova

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THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

A Virginia family was training a colored girl from the country in her duties as maid. On answering the telephone the first day she brought no message. "Who was that Sara?"

lady sayin' /It's a long distance from of thanks to Professor Tomlinson for this any local body says, it will not be built New York, and I says, 'Yes, ma'am, it splendid talk, the meeting closed with the aho' is!'"

Various Items of Local Interest

Young Women's Auxiliary Meeting The Young Women's Auxiliary of Knox Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Wilds. Twenty The Esquesting Council held their regu- members were present. Arrangements. lar monthly meeting on Monday after- were made for their Thank Offering noon. Deputy Reeve L. L. Mullin, Coun- meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, cillors G. W. Murray, N. A. Robinson and with Mrs. McNiven to be the speaker.

Two Persons Are Hurt When Car is

Two persons were injured when Communications were read from the driver ditched his car on No. 7 Highway, following: Ontario Good Roads Associa- west of Brampton, on Sunday afternoon tion; Department of Lands and Forests; while trying to pass another car. A. H Department of Agriculture; Canadian Feller, of Georgetown, the driver, suf-National Railways and Jenkins & Hardy. fered slight concussion and head lacera-The Treasurer was authorised by tions. William Huffman, a passenger, sustained minor lacerations. Provincial Officer Bert Howell, of Rockwood, in-.35 vestigated.

On a Bicycle Trip

Last Friday a couple of young men called in Acton while on a trip from Oshawa to Los Angeles, California, traveiling by bicycles, They were William year Burnett travelled by bicycle to St. John, N. B.

An' Active Elderly Citizen

Among our oldest subscribers is M 5.00 George Wilds, of Acton, who was in renewing his subscription the other day. Mr. Wilds is 79 years of age and is still quite active and never misses a day at 16 h's regular employment. In fact has never missed a day in ten years' time. Mr. Wilds contributes his good health 80 to his exercise and good habits. When a younger man he was active in sport and until last year has done considerable 03 trapping. He has never tasted intoxicating liquor or smoked and when nearing the four score mark has never worn spectacles and can read ordinary newspaper print quite freely. He and Mrs. Wilds this year observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Tuesday Night-Parkview Night

With the spring comes training. This expression was greatly in evidence on Tuesday eveny. Mr. Eccleshall, club trainer, had the boys going through a routine of physical "jirks," and after practically an hour of lively action, the guests of the evening were Mr. Gordon Cooper a well-known local athlete, and Dr. Bruyns, local veterinary. These two gentlemen addressed the Club in a very helpful suggestions. In the weekly bout, your man. Near the close of the meeting pointed out that the equipment at the Public Utilities Commission ly went to the apartment by the rear these offences. It was also pointed out saw smoke pouring from the woollength. This proved both interesting and bene- Commission. He gave illustrations how would the town then have for this pro- Ernest Duffy, 27 years of age, and he trians and giving a share of the sidewalk Tuesday another "Chase" is to be held ic pality. Saturday afternoon, at 2.00 p. m., spring cleaning and decorating will be in full

3.61 Address on Landscape Gardening The meeting of the United Church power could be secured. Arrangements that such an audience had turned out, criminal record, and articles taken from Young People's Society was held on had, however, been made to overcome this He paid high tribute to his fellow-Com-Tuesday evening. Rev. C. L. Poole was difficulty and Acton had still retained missioner. Mr. King, who so thoroughly chairman. The scripture lesson was read control of the power distribution to the understood Hydro from every angle. He by Mas Kathleen Savage, and a plano Beardmore Company, which had been also was pleased that THE FREE PRESS duet was given by Miss Ruth Gibson and quite a help. Before the depression a had given such full and accurate reports 1.00 Mr. Charles Landsborough. A unique room in the Town Hall had been con- of the meetings in connection with the and interesting feature of the evening sidered as a good move for the Commis- proposed new building. He outlined the 9.00 was a lantern lecture given by Prof. A. H. sion offices, but, with the care of tran- proceedings that had been taken thus Tomlinson, of the Department of Hor- sients at this same building it was not far and felt they were in keeping with 10.08 ticulture, Ontario Agricultural College, considered a good place to have public the guidance of the Ontario Commission. Guelph. The subject dealt with was the funds or public business conducted, 1.35 Ploneer Cemetery. Prof. Tomlinson spoke property but the present one was cerof the sentiment of keeping pioneer tainly unsuitable and it would be unfair 1.25 cemeteries places of beauty and that to ask the owner to put any expenditure after they have been neglected it is a upon this building. Everyone liked to

hard task to keep them places of beauty, have a home of their own, especially He also pointed out that it is not only when they could well afford it. He was in Canada these places have been nex- out for a new office building for the lected. Mr. Tomlinson had a great conduct of this municipal work and 3.39 variety of beautifully colored slides of building with the needed facilities for the gardens and cemeteries, the different officials using it. He pointed that Hydro omamental trees and flowers and ex- had started with a debenture indebtedplained how the trees and flowers could ness to the municipality of \$17,000 twenty be displayed to the best advantage. Dur- years ago. This had been retired withing the talk there were also slides shown out taxation from the municipality and of the Pioneer Cemetery in Acton, show- if the local plant had been carried along ing the rank growth before work com- through these difficulties and fostered menced and during the restoring of the and grown under the Ontario Commisground and also the pergola now erected, sion it was not going to be thrown over There was quite a contrast to the pic- now when the hardest years of progress tures that had been shown and that had been overcome successfully. followed the Pioneer Cemetery ones. The new building must be sanctioned in every use of our native trees and shrubs was respect by the Ontario Commission, and "Tern't mobody, Mrs. Bailey, jes, a stressed throughout. After a hearty vote if it cannot be financed, no matter what

National Anthem.

Public Meeting Hears Proposed Utilities Building Discussed

Matter of Taking Vote at Meeting of Those For and Against Quickly Discarded - All Shades of Opinion and Nothing Further Than a Lively Discussion-Resulted from Gathering - About 75 Attended and Meeting Chose Councillor W. A. Lasby to Conduct the Proceedings.

lor W. A. Lasby was chosen by the under its guidance operated at lower

for all the speakers.

for the meeting, the desire for securing than under Council jurisdiction. the feeling of the public in the expendi-Oshawa on April 3rd and carried creden- Committee and felt the present action tials from Mayors of cities and towns was too hasty. Citizens would see the prominent citizens. They hope to return when paying accounts and since the Commission was not merchandising electrical appliances no more sales would be not from the taxpayer. made or the business increased. He also painted out the need for a good reserve fund to meet emergencies and felt that all this money should not be put into brick and mortar. The fact that a small percentage of Acton's power load was supplied in the Township was touched upon and Mr. Thetford assured the audience that he had it upon good authority that this part of the tannery now in

the Township would soon be in the town. The Reeve said he had no personal grievances to settle in this matter. White at the Commission meeting sometimes the argument was warm, it was all forgotten on leaving the meeting. He had been criticized for not calling meetings of the Commission and he told how ness had interfered with his strict tendance to duty. As long as he representative of Acton he felt it a moral duty to bring all these matters before the notice of Acton's citizens.

Commissioner L. G. King was the next speaker. He did not know why this gathering should be assembled but was pleased to accept the invitation of the Council to be at the meeting. The business of the Commission had been conducted properly. The Commission was an elected body in the same light as the Council and responsible for their actions to the electorate. They desired in no way to hide anything. Mr. King traced Hydro in Acton almost from its inception. He had been here in the earlier days as plant superintendent, and told of the load that started at 60 h. p. and way of boxing, after they had put on Company alone required 600 h. p. Refor the pioneers in the early days get the plant in case of serious trouble, he financial assistance. How did we know in the apartment. Mr. Noble immediate be inserted in THE FREE PRESS regarding Gordon Cooper illustrated to the Club substation did not belong to Acton, and would not be in the same position? If entrance, and grappled in the hall with that groups of young people quite often the proper method of starting in a race. never will, but is part of the Ontario the Commission is dismissed, what use the intruder. This was a young man. ficial. The meeting closed with a report on two occasions transformers had been posed new building? It was much better was armed with an ice pick which he in passing. wrecked and had been replaced by the to rent a place until the Murray Mem- used to advantage in the tussle. They and program for the future. Next Ontario body without levy to the mun- orial building was decided upon and then rolled about the floor for several minutes,

had not been recent. A short time ago too far ahead. The money would be ance and the burglar was held until the spring. Every member is asked to be on the Ontario Commission had desired the better returned as a rebate to the busiremoval of the substation to the very ness places and citizens than put in a lot now being considered in order that a more central and better distribution of

Mr. King was not out to knock any

Mr. King said the Commission had

been asked to come to the Cournell. Why

A stormy night perhaps interfered | should the ability of the Commission be with the public meeting in the Town challenged now? The operation of the most delightful lunch was served by the Hall last evening, and a gathering of 50 Hydro had at the Council's request been to 75 was on hand when the meeting taken over by the Commission. Later opened. Reeve E. Thetford called for the waterworks had by the same request nominations for Chairman and Council- been operated by the Commission and

gathering and very capably acted in this cost and more saving to the ratepayers. Dain City and Maple Leaf Park for the Then the collection of taxes had been past two years, has been appointed to Mr. Lasby, in his opening remarks, put in this office and the same office and the parish of St. Alban's Church, Acton, requested good attention and no hecking secretary had been the central place for and St. John's Church, Rockwood. He or disorderly disturbance and, fairness the work of the Welfare Board. None will preach his last service in the Wainof these had been sought by the Com- fleet parish on April 29, and will come Reeve E. Thetford was the first speaker mission but surely a co-operative spirit to Acton on May 1, accompanied by Mrs. and after thanking the gathering for had been shown and the records showed Brillinger. attendance gave a synopsis of the purpose good administration and more saving

He felt that the cost of the building ture of public money and a review of could be met out of current account and the circumstances leading up to the dis- there was no need for alarm of boosting cussion on the proposed new Public Acton's power rates. There was no need Utilities building. He was willing to have to discuss the Murray Memorial building. a new building if the Murray Memorial as it had always been the policy to keep Oshawa. The latter was born in Acton Hall was not already in view. He told municipal affairs and Hydro matters and removed with the family to Oshawa of his proposals for the Commission to separate. 'He felt that if, as many stated, a few years ago. These young chaps left come to the Council or the Memorial the taxpayer had no interest or right to maintain the Murray Memorial building. neither had the light or power consumer where they had called and also from new building only for a few moments a right to be assessed for this building. Mr. Scarrow desired further enlightenment as to where funds were derived if

> Mr. King again gave his explanation of how a surplus was created in the Hydro department and yet the consumer got the benefit of cheap power and light. The question of a rebate was also brought light saving brigade during May and June. up and this was explained by Mr. King. He pointed out that if a rebate of month's bill was made the average householder would secure possibly \$2 or and yet some manufacturing concerns would receive as their portion \$1,400 or similar amounts, and yet big consumers were not objecting to the building.

Councillor S. M. Lasby was the nex speaker. While he did not understand Hydro, reason told him that all public business was paid for by the public. He asked if we needed a new building at this time and felt that it was a wrong time to build. He voiced his objection to a small building on the main stree of Acton with a workshop at the rea and a pole yard at one side. He did no believe in spending one's last dollar. favored a concise form of government The Council was not busy and easily transact all the business. There was no need for a Public Utilities Commission or a Cemetery Board. It was municipal extravagance. Why not start. and curtail expenditure? We have too many members and governing bodies: Why should we build an office for Public Utilities Commission that is just here at the will of the people? These matters should be placed before the electorate and if favorable all this work put back to the Council.

a better and cheaper place might be exchanging punches, until finally The negotiations for a new building provided. The Commission had stepped

The new building would cost approximately \$2,700, and Mr. Kerr felt it was good business to erect it. Its convenience and combining of office and work shop had much to commend it. A business that had over \$80,000 each year paid over the counter was surely worthy of suitable quarters. The Commission had no indebtedness and a surplus on hand and would any individual stay in unsuitable quarters when they were in this position? Now was the time to build: and in the erecting an endeavor would be made to give every man a job and provide employment. He had been Acton for many years and was a taxpayer and was willing to let his record in the community stand before all.

From then on the meeting resembled an open forum, with the Chairman having quite a task on his hands to keep the questions and answers going connectedly but Mr. Lasby handled the situa-

8. M. Lasby-Th's proposal is all for the Hydro and nothing for the people. (Continued on Page Five)

A Selection of News Items

I. O. D. E. Meeting

The Lakeside Chapter, I. O. D. E., held their April meeting on Wednesday-evening at the home of Miss Emily Young. A hilarious time was spent while several members of the Chapter were being initiated. At the close of the business a group hostesses.

New Rector for St. Alban's Church

Rev. H. Brillinger, Rector of Wainflest,

by Tena Nicol, followed by a hymn and were read and adopted, and the Tem- \$200 or \$250 could be made to perance Secretary's report given, follow- Board to meet the current expenses.

distributed the handicraft and offered her help in the work. A recitation was given by Georgina Evans and the meeting was closed with the benediction. Games were enjoyed by all.

Cities Start Daylight Saving at All Times from April 28th to June 15th

Ten Canadian cities will push the clock ahead on hour at midnight on April 28 with nearly as many joining the day-Only one western city plans to adop "fast time." These cities will move the hour hand ahead 60 minutes at midngiht on April 28th-Kingston, Niagara Falls Welland, St. Catharines, Toronto and Ottawa, in Ontario; and Montreal Quebec, Three Rivers and Sherbrooke, in Quebec. All except Welland will return to normal time on September 30th, Welland changes on September 3rd. At midnight on May 5th, Guelph and Hamilton, Ontario, and Regina go on daylight sav- Jas. Symon, supplies ing time. Guelph changes back on Sep- Acton Public Utilities Commistember 3rd, Hamilton on September 15th and Regina on October 7th. Moncton will have summer time from May 20th J. A. Smith, premium on Public to September 30, Saint John from May 26th to September 30th. Sudbury joins Robt. A. Johnson, labor the movement on June 3rd, and Belleville probably on June 15, though the question could has not been definitely decided.

> Mr. Harry Noble, Toronto, Captured Burgtar

Mr. Harry Noble, of Toronto, who vis relatives here quite frequently, had rather thrilling experience recently when he grappled with a burglar who was ransacking an apartment above his store. and held the man until the police arrived and took him into custody. Mr. Noble Only at the last meeting the Cemetery occupies an apartment above the store, delivery boy came to Mr. Noble's assistarrival of the police. Mr. Noble was badiv bruised in the encounter and had : couple of black eyes as a result of thi Commissioner R. J. Kerr was pleased arrest. The burglar was a man with a that and other apartments were found

> Concert by Eden Mills Institute On Friday evening a concert and dance was held in the hall at Eden Mills, under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Mr. H. Wright and his company put on the following program, with Mrs. Gandier opened with the National Anthem, followed by selections by the orchestra. Hawatian and mouth organ selections by Mr. Melvin Locker; a trio, consisting of rendered vocal selections. Adams (nee Kate Ingles), of Beamsville, ship Treasurers the sum of \$39.66. clocutionist, and former Eden Mills girl. tained the audience by a vocal solo and Thomson. by dancing the "Sallors' Hornpipe." At the close of the program, the Women's Storey, the Collector for 1932 and 1933 Institute entertained the talent and was instructed to return his rolls by Friday, April 13th. Old tyme and modely their friends at a banquet, under the April 30th, 1934. convenership of Mrs. J. C. Webb: A Melvin Locker. Mrs. Wilson, the Pre- by-law declaring that the provision of sident of the Women's Institute, in a few Section 196 of the Assessment Act shall well chosen words thanked Mr. Wright apply and extend to the Township of senting their play, warm roll, and his company for their kindness in Eramosa. putting on such a splendid concert, of which the proceeds are to go to the work \$1,055.17, and Council adjourned to May April 43th, at 6.30 Min of the Women's Institute.

Council to Confer With Cemetery Board

Regarding Arrangement of Finances and Plan Co-operative Means — Complaint Regarding Street Courtesv

At the meeting of the Council E. Jones, J. E. McMillan and S. M. Lasby were present and Reeve E. Thetford presided.

Mr. Wilson, of the Globe Indemnity Insurance Co. was present and discussed matters informally with the Council regarding their liability insurance.

Fire Chief R. M. McDonald and C. W.

Pire Brigade to request some equipment able home, and a wonderful lunch was for the members of the Fire Brigade, served. Speeches were made by Mr. Five pairs of rubber boots, a coat and Albert Mills and Mr. George Mason and a hat were required. The total cost was Bing was the recipient of a pair of about \$30. The officers of the Brigade military brushes. The meeting was opened with prayer ment, and, if possible, purchase it locally Mr. R. M. McDonald, of the Cemetery the Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes Board, asked the Council if a loan of ed by rec'tations by Margaret Franklin pointed out that the accounts of the and Helen Simpson. Miss Jessie Russell Board would not be issued until after May 15 and in the meantime the Board were short of funds. It was also drawn to the attention of the Council accounts for grave digging and care had not been pressed, owing to present conditions. It was also suggested that it would be advantageous to issue debentures for the indebtedness owing at the bank and clean up the whole situation. Accounts for indigents patients in St.

> the Council. The Municipal Officer reported that the lawn mower at the Park was in need of repairs. The grounds at the school had not been very good for this machine. Committee recommended payment of the ed by prayer. The minutes of the last following accounts:

> Canadian Brass Co. Ltd., supplies \$ 58.16 general business discussed. Other items Canadian Brass Co. Ltd., supplies 147.93 on the program included: A five minute Ritchie & Agar, coal for pump

slon, street light and electric services

The report was adopted. The matter of the finances for the

Liability Policy

Cemetery Commission was discussed by the Council. It was decided to have a joint meeting of the Cemetery Board and the Council next Monday evening at Fire Damages Georgetown Woolles Mills eight o'clock to discuss this matter and arrive at a co-operative solution cemetery matters. Details for this meet- the Klotz Woollen Mills on Sunday

ing were to be arranged by the Reeve. was busy in his shop at 315 Rancesvelles the sidewalks and of boys on bicycles spontaneous combustion and did damage Avenue when Miss Josie Neilson, who on the sidewalks and riding in groups abreast on the highway was discussed taken. Alex. Kean, fireman of the lacked courtesy in meeting other pedes-

Eramosa Council Pass

ment by the Collector in Five Year Period

The Eramosa Township Council met the Town Hall, Rockwood, on April 9th. In the absence of Reeve Sims McLean. Councillor D. H. Storey was elected as Chairman, on motion of Messrs, Lush and

Several representatives for insurance companies were present. The business of road insurance was placed with Mr. Barry Mutrie, Globe Indenmity Co. at a premium of \$198.00.

Mr. Arch. McNabb presented the re-Messrs. Masales. Clifford and Locker port of the auditors on their examina-Little Miss tion of the tax rolls for the years 1926 Audrey Wright, the child entertainer to 1931 inclusive. The report showed proved to be a wonder, and was the life that the Collector for these years, Mr. of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. R. C. Thomson, had overpaid the Town-

On motion of Messes, Stewart and

Moved by Councillors Storey and Lush, dance followed, the music being provided and carried that application be made to and all welcome. Auspices Acton tables by Mrs. Early, Mr. Murray Dyer and Mr. the Wellington County Council for a Association.

Accounts were passed amounting ... to

Various Interesting Items of News

Trafalgar Township Relief Coases

Direct relief will be suspended on May 1st, it was decided at a meeting of Trafalgar Township Council. Three hundred and fifty-seven dollars was expended on relief in March, compared with \$1,299 Monday evening, Councillors W. A. Lasby, for the same month a year ago, it was

A Surprise Party

Mr. Bing Ramsden received quite a surprise on Saturday evening, when a number of friends gathered at his home on Young Street to honor him on his twenty-first birthday. A real good time Wilson were present on behalf of the was had by the "gang," at this hospit-

Oakville Hockey Club Honored

Oakville's champion Hockey Team were guests of the Oakville Rotary Club at a dinner recently, when the Rotarians of the district paid honor to the Intermediaté Champions. Presentation of suitably engraved cigarette cases was also made to the team at the dinner in the Oakville

Inn. W. A. Fry, Dunnville, Past President of the O. H. A. was speaker, with the presentation being made by Alex. Betrie, President of the Rotary Club. Doc Deans, coach, and Mac McCleary. manager, responded to the toasts to the team. Rotarian W. A. Chisholm gave the address of welcome to the players.

Michael's Hospital were sanctioned by The Institute Meeting Last Week The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. McGeachie, on Thursday last, at 2.30 p. m. The President, Mrs. Gamble presiding, the meeting opened by The eighth report of the Finance the singing of the Institute Ode, followmeeting were read and approved and talk on our motto by Mrs. W. Massles: 19.95 the roll call, answered by "My Birth-3.00 place; the report of the Board meeting. held in Milton, by Mrs. Gamble. The Annual Convention for Halton County 215.81 is to be held in Ashgrove on June 12th. at 9.00 a. m. A euchre and dance is to 100.00 be held in the near future. 1.25 singing was enjoyed and a recitation was given by Florence Salt: A paper on \$546.10 "Teaching Children Truthfulness," by Mrs. Lantz, was read by Mrs. Davidson. The meeting closed by singing 'Old Folks at Home," after which a social time-was

Prompt action by those who first notof iced smoke pouring from the plant ofmorning saved the plant from total des-The matter of traffic by pedestrians on truction. The blaze had started from totalling \$1,000 despite the prompt action mills. He was some distance from the factory, and thought that there was a bonfire in the yard of Harvey Heimbecker. Phoning the Heimbecker home. on Queen Street, he roused Mrs. Helmbecker, who sent her husband out to investigate. Heimbecker, who is a member of the Georgetown Pire Brigade, in-\$1,055.17 in Accounts vestigated and found the interior of the mill filled with smoke. He immediately turned in an alarm, and the Georgetown Auditors' Report Shows Overpay- Brigade responded. The firemen had little trouble in quenching the blaze which is thought to have started amongst the large stock of wool. The amount of damage, most of it caused by smoke, is set at \$1,000, covered by insurance,

Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Con-certs or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any appoundement of sc.

The second round of the Junior Farmers' Dramatic League contest will be presented in the Town Hall Acton, in two weeks' time.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church will On motion of Messrs, Lush and Hind- hold an April Shower and Tea in the received a warm welcome by her many ley the report was accepted, and a rebate church on Wednesday, April 18th, at friends. Little Miss Louise Locker enter- of \$39.66 was ordered to be paid to Mr. 8.00 p. m. A good program. Admission-

> Buchre and Dance in Town Hall, Actor. dancing. Good prizes for suchre Admission free. A good social time for al

The Norval Junior Farmers are regular meeting of the Actuation Y. P. O. in the Parish Hall 25c. Everybody welcome