Fall Meeting of Haltón Presbyterial

Held at Burlington Last Week Congratulations to Nonegenian Are Extended

The fall meeting of the Executive of the Halton Presbyterial was held in the Ladies' Parlor of Trinity United Church, Burlington, on Tuesday, October 6th. Highlanders' Pipe Band. Cedarvale Mrs. Earl Wilson, 1st Vice- the best float.

I T. Secretary. Tentative plans were ren, aged 79. made for holding a series of group meettness this fall at five of the larger centres, of attention. . In the under six months, at which Miss Ella Harris would speak Elva Silva Gavin, of Guelph was the on the recent Toronto School for Leaders. Missionary reading courses in connection with Auxiliaries were approved. The speaking itinerary of Presbyterial officers, which had its beginning in Halton, has proved a helpful venture and is being adopted in other Presbyterials. taken in temperance in Auxiliaries and Sunday Schools was made by the Tem-

perance Secretary, The Supply Secretary reported 29 large cartons of clothing sent away in June. The Auxiliaries are to co-operate with the churches in the national appeal for help for Western Canada. The Secretary was asked to send greetings to Mrs. Chas. Coote, of Leduc, Alta, a charter member of Oakville Auxiliary, who rerecently celebrated her ninetleth birth-

The members of the Presbyterial med with the Presbytery members for noon dinner, served by the ladies of Trinity Church, after which Mr. J. M. Denyes, Y. P. S., gave a short talk on the recent General, Council of the United Church to which he was a Commissioner.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William R Kenney observed their golden wedding anniversary at the home, on Church Street. There was no formal observance of the event, but friends and relatives from Toronto called during the day and extended congratulations us well friends in Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney were married in Kilbride, at a double wedding, when Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Matthews were also married. Mrs. Matthews was present on Monday at the anniversary of the event, but Mr. Matthews passed away about thirty-eight years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Husband, Acton, Miss Nora Kenney, R.N., Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. G. Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G Black and family, Mr. und Mrs. Ross Anderson, of Toronto, and Mrs. J. A. McMurchy and Jean and

who called during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney have resided in Acton ever since their marriage and Mr. Kenney was Acton's oldest-merchant upon his retirement from business this year. A host of Acton friends and others wish for them many more happy years and Join in congrutulations on this memorable occasion.

FIVE HORSES DESTROYED

unimals and a light driver, were destroyed in a fire that damaged the barns of the Canadian Cartage and Storage Com- Joseph's Hospital. pany, Preston Street, Guelph, early on Sunday. The blase, which started in the mow, where five tons of hay were stored, gained considerable headway before an alarm was sent in.

FARM STOCK SELLS WELL

The auction sale of Elwood Hall, in Pilkington Township, last week, again showed the upward trend in farm prices. The stock was in good condition and brought satisfactory prices. A pair of Percheron colts, one-year-old, sold for \$223. Party hogs were sold and brought good prices. R. J. Kerr was in a speedy recovery. charge of this sale.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

The following are the pages in which advertisements appear in this work's Free Frest: Page 2-Salada Tea.

Page 3-Crown Brand Corn Syrup; Carroll's Greery.

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Theatre. Page 5 - A. T. Brown; Norton Motors; Gregory Theatre; George

Wallace; E. P. Hoad, E. O. Page 6-Fred L. Wright; Professional Cards of Business Mon.

Page 7-Magazine Offer; E. Harrop; Time Tables. Page -Hinten's Sc to \$1.00 Store; Elliett Bros.; J. K. Gardiner; W. T.

A Big Entry Features the

Cold Weather, However, Affected the Usual Big Attendance

Although the cold full day affected the usual attendance at Erin Pair on Thanksgiving Day the 1936 show had one of the largest entry lists on record. The festivities were opened with mammoth parade, headed by the 48th

present and presented citizens of the village, whose aggregate by all age totalled 410 years. They were: In opening the service Dr. McKerroll

The Baby Show attracted a great don winner; in the six months to one year, Alana Corbett, of Brampton, took first money; in the 12 to 18 months class, William Percy Pinn, of Toronto, was the winner; in the twins class, Martin and Marvin Nodwell, 6 months, captured the Barry Hayes Trophy. Miss Verna Clark as subulered the best lady sides, mounted on one of Dr. George McQuibbans saddle horses. Mrs. G. H. Munro, of Embro was first in lady driving. Mrs. Sam

McKenzie won the lady's quick hitch. Winners in other events were: Heavy horses, general purpose-E. Howell, St. George: M. Revell, Guelph; A. Kenu, Embro; W. A. Brownridge, Georgetown. Agricultural - J. Curtis, Belwood; A. Buckland, Rockwood! S. Stewart, Eramosa; W. Standing, Inglewood. Heavy draught-J. Duncan, Belwood; J. Curtis, Belwood; A. Buckland, Rockwood; Stewart, Rockwood; George C. Burt, Hillsburg: Prod S. Wilson, Calodon, and W. McAlliston, Holstein. Roadsters-J. L. Munroe, Listowel; R. M. Barden, Hillsburg; S. H. Munroe, Listowel. Cur-

E. Graham. Half breed-Dr. George McQuibban, J. V. Plaherty, George D. Sons, B. A. McKinnon, George D. Plet-Kinnon. Hereford-Black Bros., Cale- one canot fail. Everyone could help in a don: Gardiner & Morrison, Mount Forest. Holsteins-E. C. Cation, T. O. Dol-Georgetown. Jerteys-J. M. Dolson.

r. A. Blakelock's Children Injured being practical in Christianity.

stick, 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

Auto Accident in Toronto on Saturday

Three children of Mr. T. A. Blakelock. Liberal member for this County in that thou make all things according to the Ontario Legislature, were injured in the pattern shewed to thee in the a collision between two autos and a mount." truck at Cherry and Pront Streets, Toronto, late Saturday afternioon.

Street, Oakville, had both arms broken, and her sister, Julia, aged 11, had two the idea of the Tubernacle of the Living IN GUELPH BARNS FIRE weth knocked out and was severely God. bruised about the body. Ronald Blake-Five horses, four heavy draught lock, their 23-year-old brother, who was tianity is a trying kind of life—and many driving one of the autos, escaped with bruises. All three were taken to St.

> Police say the auto driven by young Blakelock was going north on Cherry Street when it collided with a truck. driven by J. Albert Pawcett, Macdonnell Avenue, who was going west on Front Street. The auto and truck then swerved into an auto driven by James Sale, 93 Hillingdon Avenue, who had stopped at the northwest corner of the intersec-The two autos and truck were

Priends of Mr. and Mrs. Blakelock and family throughout the County will regret this accident and wish for the injured

BADMINTON OFFICERS ELECTED

The Annual Meeting of the Acton. M.C.A. Badminton Club was lowing are the officers elected for the mess of things. season of 1936-37:

President-Mr. H. Hinton. Vice-President-Dr. P. W. Pearen. Secretary-Miss O. Chalmers. Social Committee-Misses D. McPher- must face it. son, M. Chulmers, Messrs, J. Reid, V. B.

Rumley. It was agreed that the Club invite the we should not let ourselves do what em-Guelph Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club to players order, if it is contrary to God's Acton for friendly games on Thursday, law. If we stand in with God's order, October 20th. The Acton Club socepted He will uphold us. the invitation to Eglington Avenue United Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, No- to been great preacher, one must have out that there was a vacancy on the his guidance in making better drainage publisher, and I intend to surround my- Marguerite Ryder, Plora Sayers and

Knox Church Observes 90th Anniversary

Large Congregations Hear Rev. Dr. D. T. L. McKerroll at Services on Sunday

Splendid congregations on Sunday attended the services commemorating the ninotieth unniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton. Rev. Dr. D. T. The President, Mrs. H. Inglehart, pre- School won the Jack Roble-Trophy for L. McKerroll, a former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, was the speaker. A car which won a lot of attention and his sermons were scholarly and imwas the one containing five of the oldest pressive discourses, which were enjoyed

Eight Auxiliary Presidents accepted Luther Overland, aged 86; Archie San- recalled that it was Rev. Johnsthan Gothe invitation to attend. Mrs. A. K. der, aged 84; Alfred Hurren, aged 82; forth who had, in 1894, laid the corner Leonard, of Milton, was appointed C. G. Wilson Bust, aged 79, and Prank Hur- stone of the present church. This godly and the funeral had been held in Toronto on the day previous. Fitting tribute to his life of devotion to the work was paid by the speaker.

'The scripture lesson was found in the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, and also the seventh chapter of Mark. The text was found in the thirty-fourth verse of the latter reading, "And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and saith unto him Ephphatha, that is Be opened."

The story from which this text is taken is the ond in which Jesus restored the 110 Children Under Care of the by the impact, and almost completely hearing and corrected the impediment of speech in the one brought to Him. Prom this story we learn three things. (1) The basis of friendship; (2) His wonderful ove: and (3) The liberating power of

Before we can make friends of man we must make him think we are linked to God. If we would fulfil life's dostiny we must get down beside the other fellow. We must take him by the hund and impress upon him the fact of association with God. Jesus did this all through His ministry. We must bet on the level with our fellow man.

The love of Christ is shown for numanity in the text, "He sighed," und rlage-Robert Kerr, R. M. Barden, M. was moved to compassion for the afflicted. If there was no need in the world there would be no necessity for kindness. If we are going to maintain the Cattle, shorthorns-S. E. Griffin & traditions upon which this church was founded, we must show love for those in cher, George C. Burt, A. Bowman, Aber- need. And if one goes with the love of deen Angus George Mack. Arnold Mc- Christ in their heart to help the needy

No matter what the trouble or bond son, J. D. Gale. Ayrshire-Prank Petch, age was the liberating power of Christianity will make all free. There is no Lorne Ella, Gerald Graham. Buck saw- difficulty which cannot be overcome ing contest-Bill Gundy, for a 4-inch any situation in which Christ cannot we must take Him at His word. The tory. sermon was a strong appeal for brotherlines and a following of the example of Christ in meeting all on the level and

The anniversary music was in charge of Choirmaster and Organist P. J. Slate Kuthleen Suffered Broken Arms in It was very appropriate and well rendered, in the anthem at the morning service the solo parts were taken by Mr. Wm. Burton and Miss Lois Atkinson. took for his discourse Hebrews 8: 5, "See

When Moses went up into Mount Sinai he took with him part way 70 cklers. Kathleen Blakelock, aged 13, Church but completed the journey alone, and when he returned he brought with him

Many people to-day feel that Chrisgo otherwise. They feel that the pattern is too exacting to follow, and go along tern. Back 41 years ago, when the Acting Reeve. corner stone of this church was laid, there was a pattern, and that pattern was followed strictly. The people back then made a good soundation; and we was damaged from street drainage. to-day must also build according to pat- Council, however, felt they had no lia-

If we are going to make a success of life we must follow a pattern. Jesus Christ is the only perfect pattern and we must follow-His-example.--We-must remember that the church to-day is J. W. Kennedy, refund of taxes imply a band of people trying to follow the example of their leader, Jesus Christ, Ontario Gazette: for tax sale The people may swerve and vary, but

still that pattern is kept in sight. Religion is one's own attitude to Jesus Christ. We can pretty well tell what kind of a Christian a man is by the kind of religon he lives. Religion is what we

are doing and living, according to Christ. There are many to-day who try to make Thursday night, October 8th. The fol- their own pattern, but they make a great Ritchie & Agar, coal for pump We cannot get away from God and His Geo. Cowle, repairs, etc. laws; if we do, and break those laws, i.E. J. Hassard, supplies for Town

we are the ones who suffer. Religion is

If we do as God tells us, He will never Highway Garage, gasoline and let us down. In our work-a-day world

There are people to-day who say that

GENERAL SECRETARY



REV. G. A. SISCO

Elected to succeed Rev. T. Albert Moore, who is retiring, Rev. G. A. Sisco of Toronto, becomes news general secretary of the United Church in Canada. He was elected at the council meeting at Ottawn.

No Children In the Shelter

Children's Aid Society

The semi-annual report of Halton-Peel Childrens' Ald Societies tober 22nd gives many interesting facts concerning this work. While there are at present 110 children under the care of the Society, there are no children at present in the Gordon Home. Other interesting figures in this re

port by the Superintendent, Mr. O. P. Thompson, are: Child Protection-Cases open on Apri 1st, 1936, 50; new complaints, 49; reopened cases, 10; cases closed, 37; cases

open at September 30th, 1936, 72. Unmarried Purents-Cases open April 1st, 1036, 56; new cases, 21; opened cases, 4; cases closed, 19; cases open at September 30th, 1936, 62. Children under Care - Shelter, nil;

boarding homes, 30; adoption probation, 5: wage homes, 14: free homes, 33: other institutions, 3; non-wards, 25; total children under care, 110. It will be noted by this report that badly cut about the face and head. there are no wards of the Society now being cared for in the Shelter. During

the summer all of the wards of the Scelety have been placed in pay care undertaking, to date it is felt by the But | Society that it will be entirely satisfac-

HELFFUL SON .

"Your father looks very distinguished "Yes, he has me to thank for that.

Stewart Mino Killed in an Auto Collision

Struck Automobile Parked on Roadside Near Ballinafad and Pinned Beneath the Wheel

When returning from Erin on Monday aight Stewart Mino was killed in an auto accident when the car he was driving, collided with a car parked on the side of the road, just north of Ballinaind. N. Riddell, another occupant of the car received head injuries, but is not; eriously hurt. Mino was killed almost

Alexander Stewart Mino, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mino who reside . He was returning Tuesday morning from the fair night innce in Erin. Another machine in the same direction had run kusoline and it is said, was parked on the side of the road, without lights, while the driver walked to Ballinafad gasoline.

The parked machine was just over the in the road and Mino failed to see it in time to avoid a collision. Mino car swung completely around on the road, and in some manner, the driver was pinned beneath the wheel. The parked car was abot across a ditch

Coroner Dr. L. M. Stuart, of Guelph, has opened an inquest into the death, which will be held in Guelph on Oc-

The funeral is being held this afternoon with interment in Greenwood Cemebery, Georgetown.

CAR ACCIDENT

A rather serious automobile accident occurred on Sunday afternoon when a heavy fruit truck, owned and driven by A. Restivo, of Milton, and a motor car. owned and driven by J. L. Craine, of Terra Cotta, crashed into each other at Edward Gray, Delmer Boles, Kenneth the corner of No. 5 sideroad and second McMillan and William Maude. line, Esquesing Township. Restive was driving north to Acton, and Couine was -Ed. Thatcher. going east. Craine stated he did not see the stop sign at the second line. Restivo escaped with cuts on the band and an injured leg, but his son, Charles, was

Of the five occupants in the Craine ear, Mr. Craine and George Duncan, of Terra Cotta, and Miss E. Hollingshead, of 285 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, escaped with slight injuries, while Mrs. Craine, of Terra Cotta, and Miss P. Cairns, of 285 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, were badly ward Gray. injured about the face and head, Miss Cairns' back being severely wrenched. Dr. C. K. Stevenson, of Milton, attended the injured. The truck and motor car were badly wrecked. Provincial Constable George Cookman, of Milton, investigat-

The Eramosa Plowing Match Held Yesterday

Albert Dickie Won Sweepstakes of Field Other Winners * Are Announced

of the Eramosa Branch Ontario Plow- pionship in two straight games. As in McDougall, on the fourth concession of and Meaford trailed until the seventh

class under 17 years, which was won by up a good battle for the honors, and at lot 24 on the sixth line in Esquesing Ed. Thatcher, of Rockwood. It was only while Milton was defeated, they were by a narrow margin that the sweepstakes | yame until the last. of the field falled to go to the juntor captured the highest honors winning first in the Class I, open to the Province. us well as the best crown and best finish in the same class. Dickle also won the field sweepstakes.

Results Announced

Soll conditions were exceptionally good. The results: Dick, Jerseyville, Donald McNabb, Bra-

Class 2, for those who have-won first

Gardiner, D. Robertson. Best crown, Len Gurdiner. Best finish, Harvey Bayne.

Class 3, open to residents who have never won first prize in men's class-Bert Robertson, Gordon Nelson, C. McDougall. Best crown and best finish - Bert Robertson.

Class 4, open to residents of Eramosa ON SECOND LINE and Erin, under 21 years of age Charles McNabb, Thomas Maude, Harold Allan. Rest crown and best finish-Charles

> Class 5, open to residents of Framosa and Erin, boys in stubble, under 17 years of age-Edward Thatcher, Ross Harper, Best crown-Edward Gray. Best finish

Special Competitions

Sweepstake of field-Albert Dickle. Best blowed land in any class, by resid ents of Eramosa or Erin-Charles Mc-Nubb. Rockwood. Special prizes by Eramosa

Farmers for best plowing for their members over 21 years of age—Harvey Bayne, highway. Riddall slackened speed to Bert Robertson, Gordon Nelson, Special for members under 21 years of age-Charles McNabb, W. Maude, Ed-

Best ployman of School Section No. 8

-William Maude. Judge-W. O. Grenzaback, Woodstock

Toronto Globe Has been Sold

George McCullagh Will be the BRIEF SESSION OF New President of 92-Year-Old Paper -

'The Toronto Globe has been sold. Ownership of the 02-year-old newspaper officially passed yesterday into the sidency and publishing end of the journal to George McCullagh, 31-year-old brokerage house associate, who only 15 years attention to patients who were unable to ago sold from street corner to street At the regular meeting of the Council of Mrs. Harrison. It was also pointed corner copies of the paper whose policy

> By motion Mrs. Wm. Cooper was ap- terday at a Directors; meeting at which 7.00 p.m. past four years, reads like some Alger Permission was granted the Acton adventure, was formally installed as Pre-Boy Scouts to hold the annual Apple sident. Negotiations leading up to the sale began on October 6th. The deal A letter from The Eugenica Society was completed last Saturday. The purof Canada regarding sterilization of ir- chase price was not disclosed. There paper. Last night the new publisher Scouts and the Canadian apple growers. A letter from W. P. Mooney assigned for all his youthful vigor, nervously con- Buy a Scout Apple, Saturday, October payment of any monies due him for scious of the demands of the new obliga- 17th. work to the Gilson Company, of Guelph. Lion which he has assumed, emphatically

"Neither the Globe nor I are tied to Monday, October 19th, Supper served Mr. McMillan, chairman of the Town a single party or a single soul, with the from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m. Splendid con-- 196.29 Hall reported that a new face board was exception of Mr. Wright, who is financ- cert to follow. Admision 35c and 20c. required on the Town Hall, before the ing the project," said he. Questioned eavetroughing could be done. It was directly as to the future politics of the 1.00 decided to have the boards replaced and paper, he answered just as directly, "In- of the County of Halton are holding an painted and Mesers. McMillan and Mc- dependent Liberal-and you may also informal At Yome in the Town Hall, 3.06 Pherson were appointed to arrange for say that the paper will be a definite and Milton, on Thursday evening. October fearless exponent of British principles 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

69.50 the gate of their property on Main more prominence to news," said Mr. Mc- being presented in Acton Town Hall on Street. It was decided that this light Cultagh in a brief discussion of his plans November 4th and 5th, is now under \$473.58 was required and was ordered to be in- for rejuverating his patient. "We have preparation. The cust domprises Jack got enough capital to build the Globe Reld, Joe Hurst, Gordon Cook, Charles The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. into a great paper again. Y appreciate Kirkness, Jack McGeachle, Mrs. Chas. Roy Smith, County Engineer, to secure fully my limitations as President and Kirkness and Misses Frances Hurst, Board, owing to the removal from town on several of the streets about town. | self with the best executives available." Laura McMullen.

Meaford Wins Second Game-From Milton

Capture O. R. A. A. Intermediate Championship - Big Crowd Attend Game

In spite of the cold fall day, there was a big crowd on hand for the final game With a greater number of competitors of the Intermediate O.BA.A. series at than usual the annual Framesa Plowing Milton on Monday. Meaford Knights Match, held yesterday under the auspices won the game by 4-3, and the chamman's Association on the farm of Char, the previous game, Milton took the lead Framosa Township, provided the keenest innings, when a three-run rally, put them competition in the organization's history. in the lead. The weather was too cold A feature of the match was the boys for the best baseball, but both teams put

winners, hurled spectacular ball, allowing four hits, and acoring eleven strikeouts. He practically won his own game when he connected with two damaging hits. Smithson, Butchet and Robinson, at

first base, fielded sensationally. Milton got away to a flying start, soorlng two runs on two hits in the first innings. In the seventh they made a Class 1, open to Province - Albert threatening rally, loading the bases with only one out, but, speedy fielding by the visitors' infield beld them to one run. The losers' errors proved costly. Clement and John Brush played the best prize in men's class-Harvey Bayne, Len

vame for Milton. The teams were as follows: Menford-Croft, cf; Balnes, lf; Robinion, 1b; Chapple, 3b; Hindson, rf; But-

Milton-W. Clement, rf; Toletzkii, ss; A. Clement, 2b; J. Brush, 1b; Naylor, 1f; Anderson, 3b; Gilbert, cf; R. Brush, c;

chet, 2b; Smithson, ss; Spiers, c; Lamb,

K. Clements p. Umpires - Jackson and Whiteman

CYCLIST INJURED

Johnny Emmerson, Georgelown, received a nasty cut over the right eve when he was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday afternoon. Emmerson, D. Riddall and A. Kean, members of the Georgetown Winged Wheelers' Club, were training for the races on Thunksgiving way and planned to ride to Acton and back. As they were riding west along Young Street, Acton, shortly after three Junior o'cicck, d horse, left standing and facing the riders, bolted, turning around on the avoid running into the horse. Emnuerson was riding directly behind. In trying to clear, his front wheel struck the rear wheel of Riddall's bicycle and Emmerson was thrown, striking his head on the edge of the cement curb. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. G. Cullen. The cut was deep and required three stitches. The horse and wagon belonged to Mr. I. B. Weadge, who was making his round in collecting garbage. The wagon was appet during the runaway.

ERAMOSA COUNCIL

The Council for the Township of Eramosa held their regular meeting in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Saturday evening, October 10th, Reeve D. H. Storey presided over a full attendance of members. The Medical Officer of Health made a request for payment for medical pay, but were not on relief. The matter was laid over for consideration at the first meeting in 1937, when salaries in Council adjourned to November 14th, at

Coming Events

heading, are charged; to cents per line, with a minimum charge for any announcement of age.

Do a good turn for yourself, the Boy

Knox Ladles' Ald Anniversary Powl Supper and Concert will be held on

The Liberal-Conservative Association

"We are going to give more space and The local play, "The Rugged Truth,"

Wm. Burton and Miss Lois Atkinson. At the evening service Dr. 'McKerroll Mrs. Cooper Appointed to Vacancy on Welfare Board

Council to Improve Street Drainage in Several Places About Town - hands of William H. Wright, millionaire No Action Taken on Sterilization of Mentally Defective - Town mining man, who is entrusting the pre-Hall Requires Additional Repairs Before Eavetroughing - New Street Light to be Installed on Main Street.

inspection of the property of Mrs. Campbell, on Mill Street, which it was claimed Harrison. bility in connection with the property. The seventeenth report of the Pinance

Committee recommended that the for lowing abcounts be paid:

Acton Public Utilities Commission-Street lighting \$151.34 Town Hall, lighting 2.84 Pump House lighting .. Arena, water and light 22.11

something that cannot be escaped; we J. B; Mackenzle & Son, supplies -R. M. McDonald, for direct relief

> The report was adopted. A letter from Secretary R. M. Mc-Donald, of the Welfure Board, pointed

on Tuesday evening. Councillors A. out that owing to changes in the Gov- he now is expected to direct. Mason, Jas. McMillan and Dr. E. J. ernment regulations the work was more The transfer of ownership—the second general would be fixed for the year. Acotherwise. This is not so, however, all Nelson were present. In the absence of onerous and the Council might wish to only in the Globe near century of exis-

Day on October 12th.

responsible, defective parents was re- are no strings attached, it was stated. ceived by the Council and it was re- To-day Mr. McCullagh's name instead quested that the Council by motion of the long-familiar "W. G. Jaffray .. 2.35 endorse this movement. The letter was appears at the masthead of the Toronto

A letter from the Canadian Perform- denied that the Liberal party was behind ing Rights Society was, held over until the paper's sale. a further meeting of the Council.

22.63 this work to be done.

Unlines must be done according to a pat- Reeve Harrison, Councillor A. Mason was re-arrange the personnel of the Board tence-was effected at 3.00 o'clock yes-The committee reported, following an | pointed by Council to fill the vacancy Mr. McCullagh, whose meteoric rise in on the Welfare Board, to succeed Mrs. the mining brokerage business over the

Mr. Howard Switzen requested that an and loyal British traditions." additional street light be placed near