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ERIN

Rose, McEwing, Liberal candidate for Wellington North was returned to office for another term by a majority of 931.

A resident of the village and community for a number of years, E. H. Honeywell passed away at his home on Wednesday, June 2, 1948, following an illness of several months.

During the month of March this year, Wellington County marketed more cattle than any other county in Ontario. A. C. Robertson of Guelph, assistant agricultural representative in this county told members of the Guelph Kiwanis Club.

Hillsburgh Church of Christ (Disciples) was the setting for a lovely wedding on Saturday, June 5th, at 3 p.m., when Lois Ethelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Graham was united in marriage to Arthur William, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Toronto.—Advocate.

OAKVILLE

William Litchfield, who resigned as postmaster of the Oakville post office several weeks ago, has been reinstated in that position. Averaging six points per boy the Oakville High School team had the highest average score and placed sixth in the Dominion Interscholastic meet at Montreal on Saturday.

An interesting service was held at St. Jude's Church on Sunday evening, when Rt. Rev. L. W. B. Broughnall, Bishop of Niagara diocese, dedicated the newly installed lighting system of the church and a number of other gifts.

Two protests against the proposal to establish a government liquor store at the north-west corner of Church and George Streets were received by the town council at its regular meeting on Monday evening.—Record Star.

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BY H. COLLEN

Georgetown's demote into merely occupants of the cellar status, was brought to a sudden halt last Saturday when they pinned a 10-6 decision on the current loop leaders on their home diamond. Whether it was the security of familiar surroundings or sufficient concept of their own power, the Brampton bolstered Papermakers after losing three consecutive contests merrily trounced Milton while the few remaining fans of the club joyously applauded.

To Georgetown fans it brings nostalgic memories of hockey when a victory had as much exultation as a community celebration. Ironically it took a native of Milton with a powerful pot of hurling to subdue the County Town. Seattle Patterson at last found ample time from his duties as a purveyor of amber liquids to pitch something else at the customers. It must have been a pretty piece of work, to soothe what is obviously a heavy slugging crew.

At home, here, Oakville climbed back into a second place tie with the local triple A club by inflicting a 6-1 decision on our pride and joy. In spite of Acton's brilliant defensive work, featuring a grand throw in by Robert "Foot" Footitt and a double play starring Owen Maales, both executed in the fifth frame, the Oaks had little trouble hopping aboard the hand wagon and disposing of Sam Snyder and mates. Hurling the last three starts proved to be too strenuous a load for Sam and after six innings his offerings were placed at will. Another moundman was imperative in the eighth but nary a one was present to relieve Sam so he twirled the length.

It must be increasingly clear to management that one slabster isn't sufficient. Nor is two. Three are practicing but only one delivering. We are hankering for a southpaw against Milton's part side batters. How about it?

The play of Gib Jordan in left field evoked some criticism when it was hardly warranted. The shifty fielder makes it appear those lofty drives are easy to snag when it is really a case of some pretty fast moving on his part. Those knocked to him last Saturday would have slyly a mediocre player but he was swift enough to get under them for an attempt at a catch. A soggy apple in no way added to his peace of mind.

SAFETY AT SEA

All passenger ships of every nation are likely to carry at least one motor propelled lifeboat. This important recommendation has been made by the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea now meeting in London, England.

GEORGETOWN

Three Georgetown girls, Barbara Farrah, Shirley Tapp and Ann Bowman are members among the graduates of the University of Toronto this year and received their Bachelor of Arts degrees. Spring flowers decorated Normal Presbyterian Church when Rev. J. L. Self officiated at the double ring ceremony between Patricia Mae Robinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Robinson, of Normal and George William Herbert Barber, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barber, of Georgetown, on Saturday, June 5th.

Miss Lillian Watson and Mrs. E. Hamilton of Acton attended the funeral in St. Catharines last week of the late George Hoare, a former resident of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garvin of Barrie who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 24th, were guests of honor at a family party at "Raygreen", home of her brother, Mr. George Lake, Langstaff, on May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin who spent their early years in Lincolnton and Georgetown respectively, moved from here to Newmarket and later to Barrie Herald.

AUSTERITY

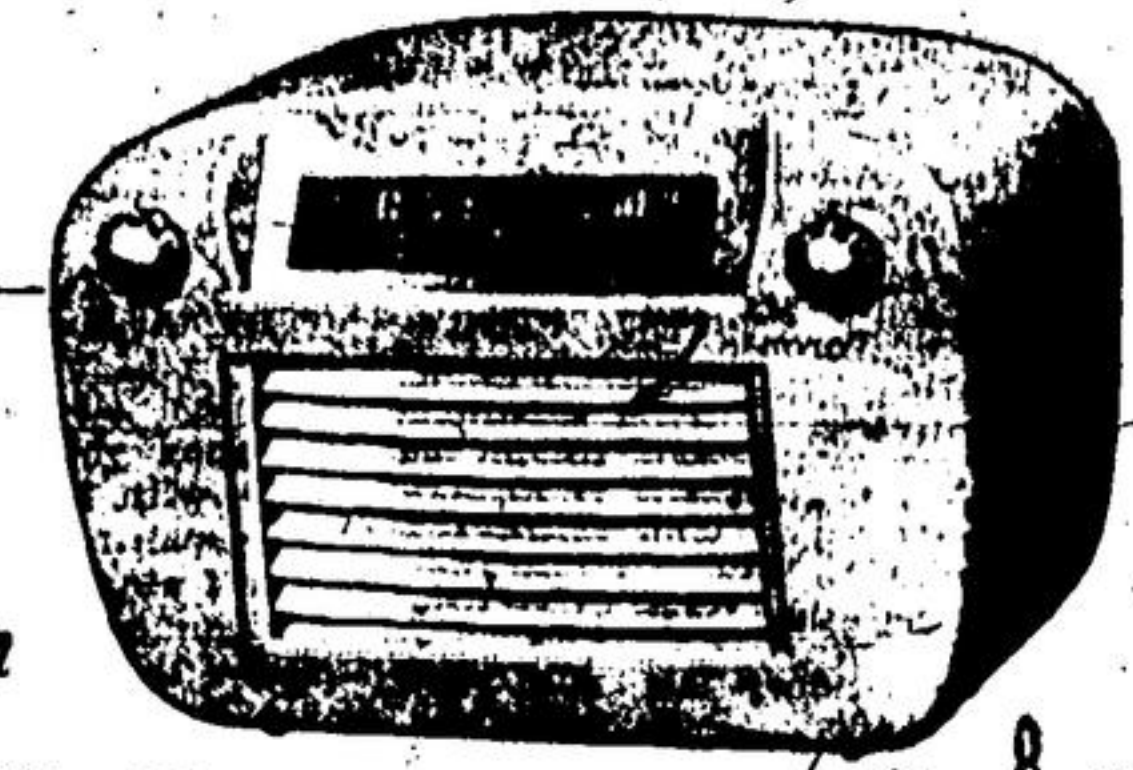
"It is the highest impertinence and presumption, therefore, in kings and ministers to pretend to watch over the economy of private people and to restrain their expense, either by sumptuary laws or by prohibiting the importation of foreign luxuries. They are themselves always and without exception, the greatest spendthrifts in the society. If their own extravagance does not ruin the state that of the subjects never will." The above excerpt from Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" was written two hundred years ago, when men believed that they themselves were the best judges of

their needs; and that the best way to get full value for their money was to handle it themselves, without consulting the government.

We wonder what Adam Smith would think if he were here to-day and could see us urging the governments to take more and more of our money from us and spend it on the things they think we need because we feel that, though we have greatly increased our capacity to produce wealth, we are no longer capable of using it to our own advantage.

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