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### Born

Pox In Georgetown, on Sunday, July 2pd, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox, a son Married

Cox-Jos .- At the Manse, Willow S Actou. Ont., on Wednesday, June 21st 1922, by the Rev. A. C. Stewart, Renz Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander Joe, to William James Cox, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cox, all of

#### Esquesing. In Memoriam

WRIGHT-In loving memory of William Wright, who died July 9th, 1921. hist a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory fond and true. just a token of affection, And a longing, Will for you. "

### **Town Council**

Council met on Monday evening Councillors Anthony, Barber, Herrington, Long, Duncan and Near

present. Minutes of previous meeting

read and confirmed. Council. Dr. Marcellus re payment of nurse's account; Mr. Taylor of Taylor Construction Co. re new waterworks system; Mr. P. Cleaves re hay on reservoir property; Mr. Scrimegeour re unsani tary condition of house; S. B.

Groat re wagon for water tank. Mr. I. I. Hughey applied for transfer of Billiard Room license. On motion of Anthony and Her rington the request was granted on same condition and terms

former bolder. A communication was read from H. N. Farmer re expropriation of property in town belonging to Mr.

Gregory. President Fleck of the Chamber of Commerce addressed Council re proposed loan of \$50,000 to Smith & Stone to extend their present plant; also a loan of \$5000 to Mr. Brill to assist in establishing a hat factory. Mr. Schigner Smith & Stone and Mr. Brill also addressed Council.

Mr. Fleck also spoke re concessions asked by Mr. J. N. O'Neill with a view to re-building on site recently destroyed by fire. Mr. W. C. Cunningham 'was

granted permission to tether his cow in Central Park. On motion of Barber and Her-

rington a number of accounts were ordered paid. Chief Tost asked Council to pur chase bod itet of new hose for the Fire Brigade, and to have the hook and ladder wagon repaired. On motion of Near and Long the Clerk was authorized to get

rubber boots. On motion of Long and Duncan it was decided to purchase a wagon for the watering cart for \$140 from S. B. Groat. Council adjourned to meet on

prices from local dealers on 6 pairs

### **Thanks**

cheques as follows:-J. N. O'Neill & Son .....

J. M. Moore..... Children Attention

Thursday as 8.80 p.m.

be' held in the big Chautauqua and \$8.24 for children, so it saves citizenship to your pupils and we expect Tent every morning at 9.80 from to buy a season ticket. Get yours July 10 to July 15th inclusive. early and co-operate with the local Miss Eva Pook, student from Vic. committee and help them to realtoria College at Toronto Univers. izb their objective in making this ity, will be in charge of the meet. year's Chautauqua season the ings and she is hoping to see as most successful to date. many of you there as can possibly come. Miss Pook will instruct Oakville Man Killed the children in singing songs, As a result of driving too fast recitations and prepare them for on the highway one day last week, your future benefit and wellare. the "Peace Pageant," which is to Clifford Wardell was so badly inbe held on the last Chantauqua jured that he died while being Day. The children will perform moved to Toronto. George S. themselves and will be outfitted Donaldson was seriously injured, Chinguacousy, with costumes and regalia. Ticket Wm. Creighton was badly shaken Hunt-Five children's tickets will up and a Willys-Knight car in lor the cheering word, the kindly advice be placed in a number of stores on which they were riding was smash-Main Street on Friday afternoon ed to kindling wood. The acci- worth living. at 2 o'clock. Children who find dent happened in front of Sir Josthese may use them to all the eph Flavelle's residence, about are you may be long spared to enjoy Chautaugus entertainments, after- two miles east of Oakville. noon and evening, July 10th to Halton's Splendid Regiment. 15th inclusive.

ened and put in first class cond, regiments in Canada. "Not only son, C. C. Lyons. tion at Cassidy's Works Ltd. was the regiment the strongest in Henry Block, Georgetown.



Five splendid artists scheduled for best ever, thanks to the financial Cosgrave of Trinity College, Torat Chautauqua this summer.

### Firemen's Celebration Large Cathering Enjoyed Sports Georgetown Will Have Best on Dominion Day

Notwithstanding the threatenthe Fire Brigade's celebration and following vote. sports in the Park on Saturday For By law

The various athletic events ial Cards, Soc: the per line extra for were keenly contested and the Majority ball games between St. Pats and Shamrocks of Toronto and our commenced at once so that The Citizena Band looked well in. in their new uniforms and their selections at intervals during the

program added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. The prize winners in the different events were as follows: 50 yd. race for boys under 10

yra., Jack Duncan, Walter Law son, Angus Wemyss; 50 yd. race for girls under 10 yrs., Minnie will be the report of the delegates Sargent, M. Kelly, L. Spence; 75 to the annual meeting of yd. race for boys under 15 yrs. L. National Council held in Port Carr. C. Stapleton, H. Vint; 75 yd. Arthur June 19 22 and in Fort for Firemen only, H. Scott, T. Council. Dobbie: † mile open race, C. Walters, P. Laird; 220 yd. open the 29th annual meeting of the race, E. Merritt, B. Merritt; 100 National Council, delegates from yd. open, E. Merritt, B. Merritt; 55 Local Councils and 15 proxies ladder climbing race, A. Tost, H. were present. Mrs. W. E. Sand-Scott; best saddle borse, Miss ford, President of the National Mildred Fleck; baby show, Jean Council, presided at the opening Herrington, Jimmy Louth: base

### Chautaugua News

The series of Chautaugua entertainments are coming to Georgetown again from July 10th to July

15th inclusive. The programme this year surpasses that of previous years. The six joy days will be filled with splendid music, clean and humorous entertainment, inspiring and instructive lectures—a community event for all.

PROGRAMME July 10-Afternoon and evening. Ferguson Operatic Quintette. Evening, Mr. John Duxbury, England's greatest Reader

and Regiter. July 11-Afternoon and evening Herbert MacFarren and his Instrumental Quartette. Even ing, Miss Hazel Huntington, New York Prima Donna Soprano.

July 12-Afternoon and evening, Mr. Gabriel Hines, noted Composer, Lecturer and Reciter. Evening, Hon. Whitwell Wil son, noted Author, New York correspondent to London Daily

July 13 - Afternoon and evening. Lieurance's Cremona Orchestra. Evening, lecture by Mr. Tom Skeybill, noted Australian Orator, soldier-poet and world traveller.

July 14—Evening, Mack Swan's great laugh making play, "Her Own Money," presented by Per-

girls supported by The Embers church, Male Quartette, California's leading Singing Male Quartette. will lecture on "The Task of a spiration to us.

Nation." Prelude Concert by Tickets are now on sale by a the fruits of your noble, untiring work, in the splendid stand taken by some of your expension. number of citizens of Georgetown, ex-pupils.

Teaching is a noble calling, an idea ganization in town. Mr. W. T. work, because it is a work of service and members of the Fire Brigade here. Evans is chairman of the Ticket To be a good teacher one must be a good express their thanks to the Committee. Get your tickets woman, and a good woman has no time donors for complimentary letters early. Beason tickets, adults to waste. Your work has employed your regarding the recent fire and \$2.75; children \$1.85, War tax proved worth while. Work develops our ..50 00 noons 850, evenings 500; second

> ...10 00 ren 50c. War tax extra. Single admissions to the above

the "Halton Rifles" lived up to its you can visit wa. -Have your lawn mower sharp- reputation as one of the best rural eral MoBreen, Chief of the General Leslie.

Staff. The Halton Rifles was also the unit chosen to put on a show the same day in the nature of an attack on an entrenched position to the accompaniment of rifle fire, bombs, flares and smoke screens In the sports the Halton and Duffy erin boys carried off more than their share of the events, furnishing the champion 125 lb boxer, at St. Georges church on Sunday runner up in the 185 lb class, win- next per of the 100 yds dash, and 2nd in the 220 yds. Everyone had a good time and the grab was 'the at'9.30 with sermon by Rev. Prof.

### By-Law Carried-

Rink in Hallen

The by law to grant a loan ing weather during the morning \$10,000 to the Georgetown Arena there was a good attendance at Co. was carried on Monday by the

Work on the new Arena will be home team were watched with in- may be completed and be in readi terest by hundreds of spectators, ness when the cold weather sets

### Local Council of Women

There will be a special meeting of the Local Council of Women at Mrs. Matthew's house, Main St. on Thursday, July 6th, at 3 p.m. The chief feature of the meeting

race for girls under 15 yrs., V. William June 23.28. The delegates Toronto are visiting friends here. Chaplin, Retta Tost, E. Alcott : from the Georgetown Local Coun-I mile bicycle race, Jas. Matthews, cil were Mrs. J. B. Dayfoot, Mrs. arrived from Berwick on Tweed C. Walters: cigarette race, D. Noble of Norval and Miss G. 11. Latimer, H. Hale; 100 yd. race Dayfoot, President of the Local home of Mr. and Mrs Merriday. At the Convention, which was conserved accesses to the convention, which was conserved accesses to the convention of the

session and gave a most inspiring The following persons addressed ball tournament, St. Pats, Toronto. address. Among other prominent Z members of the Council who contributed to its success and with whom we are acquainted were Mrs. Parsons, Dr. Stowe Gullen and Mrs. W. E. Becker, all of Tor

Owing to Mrs. Sandford's activities in the International Council of Women, she found it necessary 2 National Council. Miss Carmich. | home. Price twenty five hundred ael of New Glascow, N. S., was elected President. Miss Carmichael was not able to be present at the Convention as she is now in England after attending the Executive of the International Coupcil at The Hague.

### Union

On Monday evening, June 26th large gathering of parents and children met at the home of Mr. James McKane to say good bye 2 and make a presentation to Miss Cheype who has been the popular teacher at S. S. No. 8 Ching.

Mr. A. McDonald was chairman of the evening and after appropriate introductory remarks called on Miss Eldred McDonald who read the following address while Ruth Anderson, Jamie McKane and Jack | \$ Cook presented Miss Cheyne with a beautiful manicure set, brush, comb, mirror, hat brush, etc. Dear Miss Chevne .-

The ratepayers and boys and girls of S.S. No. 33 Chinguacousy, and the mem-July 15 - Afternoon - Jun i or to spend a sociable evening with you on Chantauqua Pageant, Conquests We feel your removal will be a distinct of Peace" by your own boys and loss to the school section, community and

During your four year's sojourn yo have made a host of friends. Your bright Evening-Dr. George W. Kerby help in all work has indeed been an incharged with honour and already we see

lies of one in your calling, namely, pat-

ience, tenderness, sympathy, love, cheer-Free meetings for children will programmes aggregate \$5.25 adult You have ever upbeld the high ideals o to hear in years to come of many noteables who can claim the little stone school of Upper Fifth as their factor of founds. \$60.00. Half Price \$30.00. tion and you as their teacher.

Your work in the choir, Sabbath school and Young Peoples' Society has ever been appreciated In social gatherings your witty readings and your voice mingling with those of the other young people has ever been a source of enjoyment. While we regret your leaving we trust that it will be for We ask you to accept this set of ivory as a slight token of our esteem for you

and as a remembrance from your old finish, art leather \$48.00 for \$83.90. for the cheering word, the kindly advice good mattress \$24.65 for \$14.95.

draw us all closer together and make life Our hope for you is that wherever you Be assured that you are leaving behind

God's richest blessing. a host of warm friends who will rejoice to hear of your happiness and will ever be At the recent camp at Niagara glad to greet you on each occasion when Signed-J. A. McKane, Walter l'atter-

Miss Cheyne very feelingly numbers of any unit in camp, but thanked all for their kind words had what was considered by many and handsome gift. Lunch was the best band in camp. Amongst then served by the ladies and other duties the Halton RiflesBand speeches followed by Rev. Walter provided the entire program at St. Patterson, H. J. W. Taylor, L. Marks Church Garden Party to the Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Leslie, Miss entire satisfaction of all. The A. Sutberland, James Mckane and regiment itself occupied the posi- John Lyons. Instrumental music tion of honor during the inspection by Misses Puckering, Miss G. and March Past before Major Gen. Anderson, E. Lyons and Thos.

### **Church News**

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH The Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, B.D., Quality f Trinity College, Toronto, will be the preacher at both services

ST. ALBAN'S, GLEN Sunday, 9th-Holy Communion support of a loyal County Council. outo. No service at 8 o'clock.

### Glenwilliams

Mr. Joseph Beaumont has arri ved home after an enjoyable trip to the old country. Our lacrosse team was, defeated

at Woodbridge last Thursday even Quite a number of visitors were

223 here over the holiday. The bay barvest is in full swing a thus vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Death and child-

ren Dorgthy and George of Ann Arbor, Mich., were visitors of Miss May McMaster recently. Mrs. Hardy of Toronto is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Fanny Weaver, a promising roung soloist of the Glen, sang a sole at the Baptist church last

McMenemy.

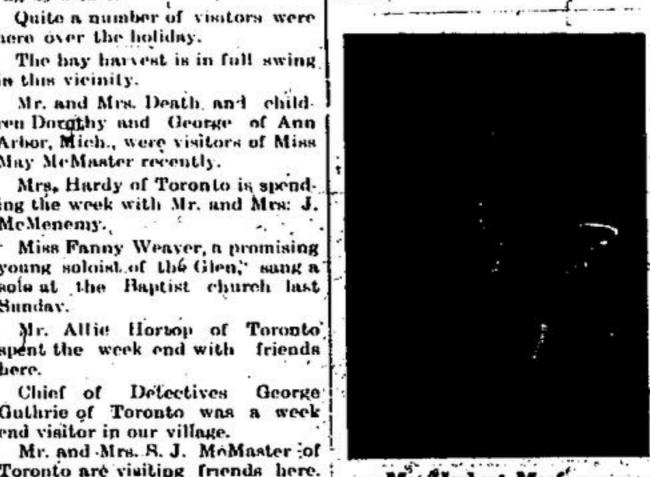
Chief of Detectives George end visitor in our village. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMaster of

Miss Maidie Anderson recently Scotland, and is visiting at the ances at Chautauqua this summer.

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### **Golf News**

On Saturday morning last, Golf links was the scene of a very interesting tournament between the employees of the links. The first party left the tee at the clubhouse about 11 o'clock and the rest followed in turn. The weather clearing they were able to play all nine boles. Mr. Telford McKay, Mr. J. A. Willoughby and Mr. D. L. Herbert kept score for the three groups, the score

being an follows :-Mr. W, Miller, 76 : Mr. J. Hulls, 76; Mr. J. Hazelwood, 78; Mr. G. Hulls, 87; Mr. A. Ross, 94; Mr. Morrison, 102; Mr. W. Hodge, 108; Mr. C. Stacey, 118; Mr. G. Harris,

There being a tle for first place was played off on the first hole Mr. Miller winning the tie by one

After the playing off of the tie the players and score keepers were entertained to dinner by Mrs. Willoughby in the club house. After dinner Mrs. Willoughby presented the prizes to the winners as fol-

Mr. W. Miller, 1st : Mr. J. Hulls, 2nd : Mr. J. Hazelwood, 3rd : Mr. G. Hulls, 4th ; When all had received their pri-

zes, and partaken of the cigars | which were passed round, Mr. Morrison expressed on behalf of the employees, their thanks to those who kept score and to Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby for the fine dinger they had provided and for I the use of the Golf course.

### **Boy Scouts**

shed on Friday at 7.80 p.m. are going to get busy now for the camping season. There are lots of things you can all do, so just do it. The scouts certainly looked good both Wednesday and Saturday and it is giving the officers great encouragement to see the interest you are all taking.

Don't forget Friday night -every scout and cub please attend. There may be a visitor, you never know. Court of Honor on Thursday at the Church 8 p.m.

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ARELESSNESS with matches, cigarette butts, cigar ends, pipe ashes, camp fires, fly smudges, railway locomotives, slash-burning operations-human carelessness of some kind accounts for 97% of the forest fires which every year add further devastation to the northern areas of this province.

portage was the cause.

### DON'T DON'T take any chances with

fire in Ontario's forests. DON'T throw away cigarette or cigar butts, pipe "heels" or burnt matches until you are dead sure they are out.

DON'T neglect to drown out

your fire with lots of DONT build your camp fire against a rotten log or stump; nor on windy points; nor near moss patches; nor at the base of a tree.

Build it in a former fire place, or on a flat rock, or on a spot cleared down to the true soil below, or by the edge of the water. DON'T forget that the upper layer of ground in the forest consists of partially rotted wood which will

Here are typical cases picked at random from last year's Fire Rangers' reports: The rangers on the Ombabika to Fort Hope canoe

route in the far north on July 4th found an area 10

miles long by 4 miles wide which had been swept by

fire since their previous trip. A camp fire left on a

A prospector on the Montreal River started a fire on July 7th which burned over 4,800 acres in Baden Township, destroying 1,000,000 feet of pine and 9,000 cords of pulpwood, and which required attention for a month.

A party of fishermen camped on Porcupine Lake, Burton Township, Parry Sound, were responsible for a fire on July 10th, which burned over 25,000 acres and 2,000,000 feet of timber.

Indians smoking moose meat started office on June 26th, which ran through 1,700 acres of young jack pine trees. "-Careless trappers on May 7th caused a fire in Head Township, which burned over 2,200 acres, half of it young white pine.

The best way to fight forest fires is to prevent them.

Ontario Forestry Branch Parliament Buildings Toronto, Ont.

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