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#### WHY WORRY?

How often in the evening, after workmg hard all day. I've sat and worried by the pass the time away. I've watched the bills parade the play-ground of my mind: I've counted how to pay them; but always was behind. I've known that half my apps fail or else would never pay; I've felt that all my prospects y be sure to die next day. But looking back upon such scenes. note-without regret-

The things I worried most about

neger happened yet.

By gum, the big misfortunes that fallen to my lot o Have nover given warning, but happened like a shot. ou can guard against collision, and accident by rail! And then get struck by lightning or absorb a rusty nail. You can try to figure out how will come up in a day: And the firsts one in the turns them all the other way. You can make yourself all gloomy; you can worry; fear and fret; But the things you worry most about will not occur. I'll bet.

Now if it's true I can't foretelltroubles and my ills. It's simply waste of time to whole mountains out of hills. If I can't figure out what Life is holding in its mit,

what I will do to it.
ought to sit and gaily think of new And never once to fear or

res; how to stop all worry-that's what makes me worry yet!

#### Politeness as an Asset

PROMINET journalist, long regarded as a woman-hater, was taxes \$38.00,-Carried... recently married. On the eve of Georgetown mark that the most important rule to Carried observe in married life is to be polite. It might also be observed that the ed to introduce a by-law to grant persame quality is necessary to the sucother than marriage.

the machinery of human intercourse, and that said by-law be now read a The polite man or woman is usually first time.-Carried. a pleasant person to get along with The art of courtesy-and it is an art grant permission to the Reeve and -should not be reserved for state oc; Treasurer to borrow money from the casions. It is not a mantle to be don- Canadian Bank of Commerce having ned or doffed at will. It should per- been read a first time, be now read vade our business life as well as our a second and third time and passed; social activities and it is well to re- that the blank be filled in with the ing. member that no person is too humble sum of twenty thousand dollars and to merit our thoughtful consideration that the corporate seal be attached Annie Shortill, who has been spendas manifested in our outward manner: thereto.-Carried. The trend of modern life-has much Mullin, Wilson-That this Council to do with the lack of ordinary polite- do now adjourn to meet on December ness. In the rush and tear of a fren- 15th at 10 o'clock.-Carried. zied existence many feel that they have no time to waste on politeness CUTTING DOWN HILL

owards others. They forget for the moment that courtesy is never wast ed on anybody. Others, again, reserve this acknowledged attribute of good breeding for certain people and certain occasions. They can be most gracious and urbane when they think it necessary, most disagreeable and impolite when they choose.

automobile he becomes a sort of Jug- travelled and well maintained. gernaut riding rough-shod over the rights and feelings of others. Men extend the most ordinary civility to on both sides of the winding road. driving a car seems to cause some cutting down grades, widening or elim titen becomes a boorish, over-bearing gravel roads, decided to cut through

Those whose business it is to serve the same time doing away with the ent. the public have ample opportunity to detour and its curves. As the overstudy human nature at close range, burden of soil was slight, and as the join in the meeting and after the the mannerisms, crude or otherwise, isfactory undertaking. of a conglomerate procession of men others. There are likewise snippy, determined grade. overbearing people who intrude their

Every one of us can, if he choose, add to the happiness and the mental comfort of those whose ways brush our own by practising the little courtesies. he kindly amenities, that mean so nuch in our daily intercourse with others, be they stranger or friend. It s not a difficult thing to do and it neans a tremendous lot.

Emerson says. "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." A thought to dwell

served in His Majesty's service for a compartments of the bin. period of three months during the The upper block, around which the late war, and members of the Cana- draglines pass, is moved, as the work dian militia forces who have served demands, from side to side, or up or for a period of 6 years are eligible to down, being anchored and guyed by become members of the Legion. Get in touch with the local secretary or president of the Legion, and you will be given full particulars about this reunion. If the organization meeting held in Burlington on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, is a small sample of what the re-union will be, you cannot afford to miss it. Young and old "Old Timers" who had not seen each other for twelve years renewed acquaintances and talked over the old days, and it was worth something to be at that meeting. It's up to you now, fellows, to say if the old friendships mean anything to you." Call on the secretary now, and let. him have your feeling about this re-union .- A P. Parr. Secretary Post 120, B.E.S.L. Georgetown.

Dora was busy all day, but in the long evenings how she missed her family and her home-town friends! One night it was necessary for her to telephone her mother. Both dis covered how pleasant a "Long Distance", visit was, and now they have questions?" weekly-chats Dora feels almost as

#### **ESQUESING COUNCIL**

The Esquesing Township Council weekly meeting on Friday last in the met pursuant to adjournment. Mem- Orange Hall. The meeting opened bers all present. The Reeve in the with the hymn "Safe in the Arms of chair. Minutes of last meeting were Jesus," followed with prayer by Mr. read and adopted. Mullin, Wilson-That the Treasurer conducted by Mr. Boyd, speaking on pay the following Agricultural Socie- "St. Paul's Missionary, Journeys." ties their annual grants: Esquesing 'The minutes of the last meeting Agricultural Society \$125.00; Acton were read and adopted and the even-

Agricultural Society \$50.00; County ing was open for business. The edu-Plowman's Association \$35.00; grant rational period opened with a readto Poppy Day Pund treasurer, care of ing by Gilbert English afid a game A. J. O'Neill \$10.00:-Carried. Appelbe, Wilson-That the Treasurer P.A. The social opened by singing pay Mountain Sanatorium, mainten- our favorite song, along with other ance of Edith Pryde, Oct. 1st to 31st, singing. Many games were played \$46.50.—Oarried. and enjoyed by all. The meeting Currie, Wilson-That the Treasurer closed by singing the National Anpay Elmer C. Thompson, court costs.

Mullim Currie-That the Treasurer pay the following sheep claims: Thos. Joyce, 1 sheep killed by dogs \$12.00; P. G. McGibbon, valuator, 2 trips \$4.00 Albert Peddie. 2 sheep killed by dogs \$12.00 each \$24.00, 1 sheep injured by dogs \$2.00, total \$26.00; P. G. McGibsheep killed by dogs \$10.00; A. N. Stark. valuator \$2.00 .- Carried. Mullin Currie-That the Treasurer

\$11.92.—Carried.

\$1.65, total \$4.35; J. H. Smith, 1 cord wood for Council Chamber \$4.00-Carwilson, Appelbe—That the Treasurer to, delighted all with her rendering pay Georgetown Lumber Co. as per of two very beautiful violin solos and account, repairs to township hall the number given by the choir was

\$138.19; Pred Bonathan, 7 rods for much appreciated. In giving her retotal \$3.70.-Carried. Appelbe, Wilson-That the Treasurer pay Board of Health account S Michael's Hospital maintenance of ligations each quarter and would be and Wm. Darrah, Jan. 31st to Mar. 31st rable to give a good account of its

1930. \$103.25.—Carried. Wilson, Mullin-That the Treasurer pay the following for selecting Jurors: was the presentation of a Life Mem-N. R. Thompson \$6.00, Manassah Campbell \$6.00, G. E. Cleave \$6.00: I. president, Miss Annie Shortill. M. Bennett \$6.00; I. M. Bennett, bulb At the close of the meeting a genfor street light at Stewartlown 25c, erous lunch was served by the ladies' stamps \$1.00, total \$1.25.—Carried. Mullin, Currie-That the Treasurer

pay LeRoy Dale, fees re collection of Mullin, Wilson-That the Treasurer the momentous step he made the pay the road sheets as presented by Mullin, Currie-That leave be grant-

mission to the Reeve and Treasurer tor at the home of Mrs. Soper. recess of many human relationships to borrow money from the Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet the cur-Politeness is the oil that lubricates rent expenditures of the "Township. Wilson, Appelbe-That by-law

10th LINE ESQUESING We take the following from Engineering Review of Nov. 12th:

Pownship has a checkered and uncertain career as a road from the base line to the north-western limits of till in- her bereavement. the township. At times it stops ala together, staggered by the prospect of the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John peculiar type of citizen who, when on the ravines and hills caused by the McKechnie. solid ground, is the essence of cour- Credit River and its tributaries, altesy, but once at the wheel of an though some parts of it are well In one of these sections a detour is made in climbing a steep wooded hill who would accord every courtesy to from the flat lands along the river mere strangers met in the street, an This hill consists mostly of gravel of elevator, or a hotel lobby, refuse to good quality, and pits have been made The township council, pursuing a The very fact of their steady policy of road improvement.

this hill, reducing the grade and at ey encounter daily all manner of gravel was required for the roads of

W. W. Vyse. 1096 Cannon St. E. son, plano selections by Mrs. Moreton. and women who typify society at its Hamilton, who had already executed and Mrs. Ewen McDonald contributed best and at its worst. There are graci- a number of gravel operations for the two readings, all numbers being well ous, friendly folk who never forget municipality, was given the contract received. themselves nor overlook what is due to of getting out the gravel down to the The wood covering the hill on the boorishness upon everyone with whom road allowance was cleared off. Much Sarl Wilson then presented Miss of it was pine and hemlock with Sanders with a beautiful boquet of some hardwood. From the logs prac- bronse mums, after which sandwiches,

tically all the timbers and planking ake and coffee were served. for the construction of the cribbins and the bin referred to later was cut The method of cutting down the hill is unusual. Instead of using a steam shovel, Mr. Vyse has installed geared hoisting drums belted to an Allis-Chalmers tractor, and by means of steel cables running through blocks suspended at the top and bottom of the hill, a drag-line bucket is hauled up and dragged down, picking up its load and bringing it down to the cups of a chain elevator taking

SAILORS AND MILETIAMEN throwing it onto the screens where he boulders are sifted out. The bin is erected on a timber A big re-union of ex-soldiers of the line is erected on a timber Shook, second line west, Chinguac-liaiton county, and a raily of the framework of sufficient height to allow the trucks to be backed under it and receive their loads through the chimping doors at the bottom of the Shook, Chinguacousy.

Shook, second line west, Chinguacousy; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Crowforth, Lockport, N.Y., Mrs. Hardiers and ex-soldiers or sailors who dismping doors at the bottom of the Shook, Chinguacousy.

steel cables to trees or stumps along-

culvert embankments and for fill ived until the death of her husband. where the grade of the road was be- the late James Nixon, when she movefficiently carried out with a small of United Church. Surviving are two staff-one man with a pick loosening daughters. Mrs. Thomas Woods. West gravel in the cut, though dynamite Garafraxa, and Mrs. J. M. Kearns of charges were occasionally necessary; this city. Interment took place a the operator at the drum; one man Teeswater. looking after the elevator and regulating the flow of gravel from the hopper; the three truck drivers, and the contractor, who looked after the

Vicar (concluding story)-"And now children, would you like to ask any Bobby—"Yes, sir. Please, how do mule's head," yelled the new farm

#### STEWARTTOWN

Stewarttown, Nov. 17tig. 1930 The St. John's A.Y.P.A. held their Boyd. The devotional period was ou "What you know about the A.Y.

### \* BALLINAFAD

The Autumn Thank-Offering of the

Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held in the church bon, valuator \$2.00; George Jennings, on Tuesday evening. Miss Christine Buster, who spent over five years as missionary in India was the speaker of the evening. From her wide knowpay, Bell Telephone account 381-33 to ledge of life in Central India, she was Nov. 15th \$2.70; 82-11 to Nov. 15th able to give a most interesting account of the work supported by the W.M.S. in that part of our British Empire. Miss Varia Cassidy, Toron-Mrs. James Kirkwood, stated that as a result of systematic giving the society had been able to meet all its obstewardship at the end of the year. An interesting term on the program bership Certificate and pin to the aid. A social half hour was pleasantly

Mr. Henry McMenemy of Mooserather sage, if somewhat oracular, re- the Road Superintendent \$5946.36.— jaw, Sask., has been visiting relatives in the district and spent a few days with his niece, Mrs. Jas. Kirkwood. Mrs. Wright of Toronto was a visiturning to her home on Thrusday. Miss Jean Brady of Guelpa was a week end guest at the Manse. Miss Bessie Binnie of Toronto Public School staff spent the Thunksgiving holiday with her parents. Miss Maude Young, after an extended absence has returned home. The Ladies' Aid of the United

church are planning to hold an afternoon tea at their next regular meet We are pleased to report that Miss ing some time in Georgetown, is improving and expects to return to her nome at an early date. Her many friends will be glad to welcome her

A number of old friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Thompson at Acton on Thursday The funeral of the late Mr. Anthony from his daughter's home, Mrs. W. B. Shortill, Georgetown was large-"The Tenth Line in Esquesing is attended by his many friends from this district. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Shor-

# **ASHGROVE**

The W.I. meeting was held in the hurch basement on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18th with a good attendance of members and visitors. The president, Mrs. Prank Ruddell was in the chair and introduced the speaker, Miss Byrne Sanders, editor of subtle change whereby an ordinarily inating sharp curves, renewing the the Chatelaine magazine. Miss Sanpolite and considerate gentleman very surface and extending the mileage of ders gave a full account of the publishing of an edition of a magazine. which was very interesting to all pres-

Norval Institute had been invited to folk and must of necessity put up with the district, it is proving a very sat. Fram. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. W. G. M. Browne and Mrs. M. G. Wil-

> Mrs. Giffen and Mrs. Wilfred Bird voiced the members appreciation of the address and other program. Mrs.

### **OBITUARY**

Word has been received of the death at Grand Rapids, Mich., of well-known resident of Chinguacbusy. He was a son of the late John Henry Shook, a ploneer settler of Alhopper, just above the crib-work loa district, and was born on the secthrough which the gravel flows onto ond line west. Chinguacousy. He went to Grand Rapids shout 40 years ago. His wife predeocased him in 1900. Three daughters and two sons survive: also one brother, Jacob

### MRS. ELLEN NIXON

The gravel and boulders are taken Guelph for ten years, died at the to places where they are needed by home of her son-in-law. County motor trucks, the roads within a radius Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns, after f some ten miles being covered by a long illness. The late Mrs. Nixon. hree 4-yard dump trucks. At the who was 81 years of age, was a ime of the writer's visit to the job daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. he material being excavated was Richard Howson, ploneers of Halton good road gravel with about five per County. After her marriage she reent, of boulders. These boulders were sided for a time at Aberfoyle and being used in building up bridge and ater moved to Teeswater, where she

> A Predicament A new farm hand from the city was told one wintry morning to harness the mule. In the dark he tackled one of the bulls instead of the mile. The farmer shouted from the house

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