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EVERYBODY

BORN CRYMGEOUR—In Georgetown on Beturday, Jan. 23rd, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. John Scrymgeour, a son-Thomas Charles.

MARRIED

LOCKER-HOLMES-At the home of the bride's parents, Georgetown, on self. Saturday, Jan. 30th, by Rev. A. N. Prith, Hazel Victoria, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes, to Elwyn Locker, youngest son of Mr. Locker and the late Mrs. Locker of Rock-

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN M. MARSHALL Pollowing a brief illness, the death of Mrs. John M. Marshall occurred on Sunday, Jan. 24th, in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, in her 22nd year. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Edith Maude Caseley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caseley. Norval. Three years ago she married John Marshall and moved to Mount Pleasant. She was a member of Norval Anglican Church. She is survived by her husband, her father and mother, two brothers, Gordon and John, and two sister, Addie and Mildred, at at home. The funeral took Barnes that the Auditor's report place on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, from the adopted.—Carried. home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Caseley, Norval, to Norval Ceme Barnes that the following accounts tery. It was very largely attended by as amended be passed:—
her many friends and acquaintances. H. Marchment, w.w. sts. Among the mourners were Dr. Thos. Len Harding, sts. Marshall, Toronto, and James Mar- Jas. Blair, cutting wood at shall, Norval, brothers of her husshall, Norval, brothers of her husshall, Norval, brothers of her husshall, Norval, brothers of her husSivercreek
M. Armstrong, cutting wood butes showed the esteem by which C. Stacey, cutting wo odshe was held in the community. The A. Hunter, cutting wood pall-bearers were James Marshall. W. Chapin, cutting wood Wesley Louth, Irwin Hillis, Joseph Hil-Ben Balley cutting wood lis, Murray Laird and Herbert An- G. Gillivet, park

GRENFELL ASSOCIATION

Association met at the home of Miss G. Gillivet, cutting wood Association met at the home of Miss
Lawson on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29th.
The Association reported that Miss
A. M. Warne, corresponding secretary,
gave an illustrated lecture on the
Grenfell mission to the Canadian
Labrador in Knox Sunday school room.
A bale of new and second hand
clothing, timned goods, etc. valued at
\$335.00 was forwarded to Murray Bay
in May.

taining 42 quarts, 4 pints, 2 large tins of honey, I small tin honey, I'tin jam, I tin condensed milk, with old silk stockings and a warm winter cost for

\$36.70 were sold. The officers elected for 1932 were: Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. J. Committee Mrs. W. D. Johnston

Miss Lawson, Mrs. P. R. Watson, Mrs.

P. A. Harley, Mrs. A. Adams and Miles Representatives to Local Council-Miss Lawson and Mrs. Greig.
The Association wish to thank all who helped so generously during 1931 to make the work such a success and plan to hold a shower and tea in the rest-room of the Public Library in April or May.

Pictures by Canadian Artists

There was a good attendance citizens and school pupils at the exhibition of pictures by Canadian arweek. It was a splendid exhibit and afforded adults and students an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the works of Canadian artists. Among the outstanding pictures the exhibit were "St. Lawrence Winter" by A. Y. Jackson, ROA, OS A; "October" by G. A. Kulmala, OS A; "Barren Lands" by F. N. Loveroff, ARCA, OSA; "Brooks Bush" by E. Mary Martin, OBA; "A Back Road in Haliburton" by Herbert S. Palmer, ARCA, OSA; "Embroidery" by L. A. C. Panton, POSA; "Agawa Valley, Algoma" by G. A. Reid, R.CA, OS A; "Snow landscape" by Tom Stone, OSA; "Grand River Glade," by Homer Watson, RCA, OSA; and a portrait of Charles G. D. Roberts by . W. L. Forester, OSA. Mr. G. A. Reid, RCA gave an in structive lecture on Thursday evening on the appreciation of art and at the close explained the artists point of view in many of the pictures on exhibit. He also gave a half hour's talk to the pupils at the Public and practical examples of his talent. Much interest was noticed among the school children who visited the exhibit with their teachers.

St. George's Choir Banquet

The annual banquet of the members St. George's Church Choir was held last night at Mirs. George Adams' who kindly opened her home for the event. The delicious repast supplied by the ladies of the choir was heartily Mr. R. H. Thompson called the gather-ing to order. After reading and con-firming the minutes of the previous meeting the following officers were

President—Mr. R. H. Thompson. Secretary—Miss P. Brandford. Treasurer Miss E. Bradley. Gown Com. Miss L. McNally, Mr.

Social Com. Mrs. B. McKensie, Mrs. W. F. Bradley, Mrs. W. Thompson. In the Choir contest last year the winning side was ahead by 406 marks. A balance of - \$25.98 was reported The Choir having supplied their own music and made a donation of \$25.00 to the Church last year.

to the Church last year.

Short addresses were given during the evening by Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, R. H. Thompson, W. F. Bradley and J. A. Thompson, who welcomed the Rector on behalf of the Cholf and spoke of the good work done by Mrs. W. F. Bradley, organist, and the Choir.

A very enjoyable time was spent by all et the close of the meeting in dancing to muic supplied by Mrs. W. F. Bradely, plano; J. A. Thompson, violin, and Cyril Brandford, samophone. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies for the splemdid banquet, also to Mrs. Adams and I hereby convey my very sincere I. did banquet, also to Mrs. Adams and Miss Y. Adams for their very great kindness in opening their home to the Choir for such a very pleasant even-

HEALTH REPORT

Scarlet Fever

TOWN COUNCIL COUNCIL Council met on Monday evening with

Mayor Mackenzie, Reeve Cleave and Councillors Davis, Parr, Cummings, Barnes, Gibbons and Speight present. Councillor Gibbons welcomed Arthur Speight as a member of Council representing Ward One along with him-

Minutes of previous meetings were read and confirmed Moved by Davis, seconded by Barnes that the name of the new Councillor A. R. Speight be placed in the blanks left in Standing committees.—Carried. Georgetown Fire Brigade asking Council to attend a gathering in the Legion Rooms on Feb. 11th. Hamilton Sanitarium: Canada Filtering Co., re chorination of water.

Moved by Cummings, seconded Gibbons, that the auditor and treasurer be authorized to purchase Toronto Power Company debenture stock guaranteed by the Ontario Government with \$2200 in the special saving secount in the Bank of Montreal, secured from the sale of the Foundry property, and that the auditor and clerk be authorized to prepare a by-Mr. H. R. Mimms, town auditor, presented his annual report.

Moved by Cummings, seconded Moved by Cummings, seconded

H. Marchment, sts. Ben Bailey, cutting wood Jas. Blair, cutting wood

Bell Telephone, chief's res. con- P. L. Heath, regiteration Georgetown Hydro, fire alarm

Georgetown Hydro, town hall Georgetown Hydro, w.w. office.... Georgetown Hydro, w.w. power Municipal world, election ex. M. Armstrong, deputy returning G. Gillivet, poll clerk

A. Livingstone, sts. .. Wm. Ward, court services E. C. Thompson, court services. that Mrs. McDougall be given per-mission to put a sidewalk down, 3 ft. any new methods that might be Mr. Skirrow,

own expense.—Carried. Councillor Gibbons reported a request from Messrs. John Shepard and the store owners brighten up their walking behind his companion on the James Blair for a light on Morris store fromts and improve the displays, east side of the highway, only a few street.

to furnish gravel, haul and spread would give us a great source of plea- middle of the pavement, coming disame in any part of Georgetown for sure. Many things would come from rectly in the path of the approaching By-Law No.- to reepal by-law No. inaugurated. We might even see the in time to permit him stopping. 100A was read the necessary number advisibility of improving the 8th line | Provincial Officer Massingham, who of times and passed.
On motion by-law No— to borrow

\$15.132.92 to meet carryover of 1931, was read the necessary number of times and passed. notnted Assessor for the year 1932. Moved by Speight seconded by Davis that Council adjourn to meet at next regular meeting or at the call of the Mayor.-Carried.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Alban's Church, Glenwilliams Sunday School 2 p.m.; Evensong 3

St. George's Church Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. Quinquagesima Sunday: Holy Com-Evensong 7 p.m.

Sunday next: Sunday school at 10 a.m. larly among men is most

United Church

The Sunday School meets at .10 Frith will preach in the morning on surrounding towns without cause? Do "Andrew, the first to Enlist," and in we exercise our spleen on all their the evening on "Five Favorable Pac- efforts and have it react on us and tors" The Young People's Union on our efforts. I rejoked at seeing the Monday evening will be led by Miss group of Milton High School pupils at Gertrude Laird in a study of "Light the High School dance. That's the

and Darkness in Quebec." Knox Presbyterian Church series of sermons dealing with the fundamental doctrines of the church-

I hereby convey my very thanks to neighbors and all who assisted in extinguishing the fismes and saving other property when my barn and contents were destroyed Let's seek to be comrades, now and by fire on Monday, Jan. 26th. J. N. Ruddell, Esquesing.

Mr. John M. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casely and family, Nor-

Two little urchine stood with their the community.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAIN

SPLENDID TALK ON TOWN BOOSTING BY MR. DAVID WILSON

There was a large attendance of Lions at their regular dinner meeting on Monday evening when the Mayor, Reeve and Councillors were the guests of the evening. After all had partaken of a bountiful repast and enjoyed a few minutes Communications were read from of song, President Ernie Peller called on Lion Bill Bradley who introduced Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, the new

Rector of St. George's Church.

Rev. Mr. Thompson after thanking Lion Bill for his flowery introduction expressed his pleasure at meeting the Lions of Georgetown. He was a comparative stranger in town but was already quite favorably impressed and remarked of the kindnesses and friendliness extended to him on all sides since his arrival. He looked forward to many pleasant associations with the good people of Georgetown. Lion Charlie Burnsides, in well chosen and appropriate words, quite be-fitting the occasion, and in that characteristic and inimitable style known only to Charile, then introduced the members of Town Council. There was Mayor Mackenzie, Recve

Harold Cleave, and Councillors, Geo. Davis, H. Barnes, A. B. Parr, Othbons, Major Cummings and A. Speight all of whom were received 2 40 with hearty applause. Lion George McLintock then intro-9 60 duced Mr. David Wilson, the speaker. 9 80 of the evening who gave a splendid 9 68 address on "Town Boosting." He said one of the first seven students to go

7 20 from our personal joy in living in it, Ross Cameron as a son of the Manse 1 20 but we can only really boost it if we of Georgetown. 18 00 are reconciled to the duty that de-2 40 volves on us to do our utmost to make regarding "Investment of Life" were 2 40 it the better place to live in. These "The Church must solidify its work 2 40 efforts may be of immediate benefit and be optimistic in the task. 2 40 we may further divide the boosting 90 between the material and the moral 4 80 uplift. In reading the Herald last from the mature young men, rather 10 80 week we note many activities that than from the experienced old. There-13 20 boosted our town. Some of these may fore it becomes young men to 10 80 have escaped our notice or have been exemples." 2 80 are considering a definite policy which 15 25 with their intimate knowledge of the 125 needs and restrictions of the Town will have thoughtful consideration. Mr. Kennedy was tostmester and

5 88 My contention is that any man who chairman 1 84 is giving his spare time to the affairs 46 17 of the community in a thoughtful The Planet, treasurer's book 10 40, manner is a booster. We must here WILLAIM SKIRROW 1 51 consider the methods of our endeavore There is little use in discussing some 5 00 efforts that have been in the public

wide, in front of her property at her brought to our notice, I feel, however, that the better light-ing of Main street would tend to make Whittaker, aged 72. Mr Skirrow was Councillor Davis reported an offer ment on the north side of the street consciously wandered but into the such a start. Clean-up week would be truck, and was not seen by the drive to the south, which would result in was on the scene in a few minutes, "Whatever you do-do with your Nownarket, who had the body remight—things done by halves are moved to the local undertaking par-

never dome right." We will have a lors. An inquest will be held. Chief W. G. Marshall was re-ap- wonderful opportunity this year at the Mr. Skirrow was a former resident Firemen's Convention to do something of Georgetown where he conducted a outwardly to boost Georgetown. Let dairy business. He removed to East us give these visitors a right impression of us and the town. The only way to do this is to fully organize
all clubs, lodges, societies and do To the Electors of Ward One: things for the benefit of the other I hereby convey my sincere thanks fellow. Then when thoroughly orto all those who voted and worked for ganised, do not let the machine over me in the election held in Georgetown ride the man. What we have said on Monday, Jan. 25th. Percy I so far is mostly of the immediate or Blackburn. material side of boosting, but much

can be said about the future or mora

Those quiet efforts being made by many to raise the standard of life of munion 8 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. the community. We have fine churches Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m. schools, amusement and recreation centres, library, etc. Happy is the town in which the ministers take an undenominational interest in its up-Capt. W. Bradley-Lieut. J. Hooke, lift. Their influences particu-Holiness meeting 11 a.m.; Sunday cial and raises the status of all gath-School and Bible class 3 p.m. Salva-erings. Happily we cannot conceive tion meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday 7.30 our town without the influence of the Home League (ladies meeting); Wed- churches and this makes the situation needay 8 p.m. public meeting. All in other countries most difficult to understand. What about bur library? Should we rest if it is not on the most perfect and approved state of The Rev. R. W. Rumley, minister; usefulness. What about the art ex-Mr. Norman Laird, choir leader. 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m. Morning worship "Paul's Epist., to the Romans." series on spiritual freedom. 7 p.m. Evening worship "Both Parker and His Hymns." most enthusiastic about 11? What event. The delicious repast supplied Service of song by the senior and plane can we formulate for another partaken of after which the President Hymns that have gone around the fit? If put under wider sponsorship and enlarging its scope to cover the local talent of the Public and High schools would the Lions Chub help? In failing to boost our town, what a.m. to study a lesson "Slavery and projudices are we harbouries in our Preedom" John 8: 34. Public worship hearts? Are we neighborly or does at 11 a.m. and 7 pm. Pastor A. N. the sprit of rivalry exist among the

spirit we wish to foster. How do we The pastor has announced another I do believe we have too little community spirit. How often do we get together—rarely except under some definite banner, and that not of the Corporation of Georgetown: Business is business, but mer

Loving, working and dreaming, Toiling with pencil or spade or pen, Boistering, planning, scheeming.

Whose business has grown to smother His faith in men and the golden rule His love for a friend and brother. Business is business, but life is life.

The ware all in the game to win it sincere Let's rest sometime from the heat and And allo from our golden tether.

Business is business, but men are men-And we're all good pals together. President Feller after expressing his appreciation of the splendid address cases were resported by the M.O.H. to val, wish to think their many friends given by Mr. Wilson, called on Mayor 'The Mayor on behalf of himself and Councillors thanked the Lions for their entertainment during the even-ing. He also spoke briefly regarding the great benefit of a service club to

no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

Young Men Hold Annual

Banquet

The snrausi banquet of the "At Christ's Service" class of Know church was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd. With the members' were assembled about 30 of the men's friends. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Wm. Kannawin, Secretary of Young Peoples and Sunday School work of the Presbyterian church in Canada.

In commencing his address on "Investing One's Life" he took the opportunity of alluding to some incidents in connection with his High. School days in Georgetown. He recalled his great friendship with the Editor of the Herald and others, and snoke very kindly of his former teacher in Acton. Mr. J. M. Moore's father: He was up for matriculation in the High 9 60 "We have pride in our Town apart he spoke in kindly reference to Mr. School here, over 40 years ago.

> A few of his outstanding statements "The teen-age boys take their ideal

11 19 beyond our range. I commend the A very good time was spent by all. 8 40 Lions Chub for their definite props- Music by the Young Bros. Mr. Jack 18 00 ganda in boosting the claims of relief Harrison and Mr. Simpson was of 1 35 of the needy and suffering. This de-appropriate and fine type. Short 2 85 finite plan or propagands is most like—speeches were made by the patsor, 4 90 ly to have results. Then our Council superintendent of the 8. 8. Mr. 8.

William Sirrow, aged 73, formerly thought during the last few years such of East York, but for some time an 21 75 as the establishing of a market day in instate of the Old People's Home at 4 00 town, swimming pool, better lighting Newmarket, was instantly killed short-4 00 of Main street, improving the boule- ly after 8 o'clock last Thursday night J. N. O'Neill & Son, town truck 6 25 vard of Main street, surfacing King after he had walked in the path of 8 75 street and further paving, but let us a north-bound truck driven by Dallas Moved by Davis, seconded by Speight ever keep in mind the appearance of Moore, 43 Alfred Street, Barrie, on

notified Coroner Dr. J. H. Wesley of

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A vote of thanks moved by Lion window, with a barber shop window, "Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one; pointing to a barber wielding a singeing tapen "He's lookin' for 'em with a light!"

Two little irchins stood with mear incommunity.

A vote of thanks moved by Lion Bill Grant and Ed. MoWhirter and ontried unanimously was tendered to said one; pointing to a barber wielding a singeing tapen "He's lookin' for 'em with a light!"

The singing of the Rapie Leaf brought a pleasant evening to a closs.

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