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Thursday of the month,

nice hits.

#### Final Tribute to Statesman CARNEY-At St. Joseph's Hospital Given by Fellow Citizens Guelph, on Tuesday, August 9th, 1932, Daniel Carney, aged 7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carney. MUNERAL OF LATE SENATOR W. The funeral will take place from his R WILLOUGHBY, K.C. HELD ON

Church at 9 a.m.

OBITUARY

DANIEL CARNEY

together with numerous friends. The

funeral will be held from his father's

home on Rosetta St., to-morrow, Aug.

11th, at 8.30 a.m., with service in Holy

Cross Church atl 9 a.m. Rev. Pather

McBride will be in charge of the ser

BASEBALL

Saturday for the final league game

of the season and lost to the home

team 6 to 5 in a very tidy game of

caught for Georgetown a number of

years to show that be is a versitile

athlete, undertook to pitch and when

the game was finished he was every

bit as effective as Milton's ace pitcher

Marsh. Another feature of the game

was the catching and batting of

BOX SCORE

1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-5 10

Three base hits-Ward, Wilson, Fet-

ter: two base hits-A. Clements 2:

bases-W Clement 2, Walters 2, Sav-

age, Ward, Houston, Fetter, Anderson; left on bases—Georgetown 6, Milton 6.

Umpire-Nicholson, Toronto.

Time of game-! hr., 40 mins.

SOFTBALL

tories and two defeats. This sechudle

eliminated the last two teams in the

until the 7th innings when Million-

aires started a rally which netted

The game between Lazeky Strikes

Lucky Strikes deserved their win.

**NORVAL** 

afternoon, August 4th, when almost 40

teresting programme was given: cur-rent events by Miss Myrl Early, an

address by Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Chel-

quisite work which she herself did.

Miss Margaret Russell rendered to solos. It was decided to have the

The Norval Women's Institute held

tle in the second series.

Petter, c.

Amilerson, c.f.

Hepburn, If., rf.

Walters, r.f. l.f.

Blackburn

Wilson, 1b.

vice. Interment will be made

Greenwood Cemetery.

father's home, Rosetta St., George-THURSDAY LAST town, on Thursday morning, August 11th at 8.30 a.m. Service in Holy Cross Impressive tribute was paid by hundreds of Moose Jaw citizens Thursday afternoon last to one of Canada's senior statesmen, Hon. Wellington Bartley Willoughby, K.C., whose death occurred here early this week.

He was 73 years of age and, until his resignation a few months ago, had The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. been leader of the Conservative party Carney was saddened on Tuesday, Aug. in the Senate. 9th, when their dearly beloved son. Heads of the Judiciary, the legal Daniel, aged seven years, passed away profession, leaders of state, civic auat St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. thorities and pioneer residents of Daniel had been ill but a few days. Moose Jaw district attended the simple Besides his parents, he is survived by funeral rites, held in S. John's Angthree brothers, Charlie, James and ican Church. Placs floated at half Phillip, who deeply mourn his death, mast from prominent buildings thro-

> ughout the city. Himself a pioneer of the West. Ven. Archdeacon P. Wells Johnson, D.D., conducted the services in the church and at the graveside. Speaking in his funeral sermon of the famous statesman's regard for the Sabbath. he said: "He put Sunday first. He felt, as all of us should, that Sunday was first of all alday of worship." He had been a member of S. John's con-

The choir of S. John's church pro-vided music during the service. A B. Stroud, organist, acompanied the singing, and played appropriate music during the processional. Hymns sung baseball. Georgetown started a very much revamped team and extended by the congregation were: "Rock of Milton all the way. McNally who has Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Hundreds of people followed in the

cortege from the church to Rosedale Cemetery, where members of the Masonic order held a special ritual Burial was made in the Masonic plot. Honorary pallbearers included: His Lordship Chief Justice J. T. Brown. Mr. Justice George E. Taylor, Mr. Justice Donald Maclean of the Court of County series as far as Georgetown is King's Bench; Judge P. A. G. Queeley. of the District Court; W. A. Beynon, K.C., M.P., representing the federal government; Hon. J. P. Bryant, re-W. A. Mather, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway: R. F. Jackson. deputy mayor; Rev. Dr. Angus Graham, B. N. Hopkins, former member of Parliament forcadoose Jaw constituency: J. H. Grayson, Lieut-Col. A. W. Pascoco Mr. Whitemore and Mr.

> Acting palibearers were: Col. H. D. Pickett K.C., C. B. Daniels, James Thomson, Wellington White, W. J. McWilliams and C. W. Crichton. Members of the legal profession in Moose Jaw set in a body in one secsection were members of the Masonic order. Grand Lodge officers present included: Worshipful Brother W. B. Tate, Regina, grand secretary, who conducted the tites at the graveside; 0 the Most Worshipful Grand Master P. B. Reilly, of Regina; J. R. Yorke, Grand Registrar; Loy S. Sifton, D.D. G.M.; 8. R. Stephens, Past D.D.G.M., and K. R. MacKenzie, Grand Direc-

R. H. E. tor of Ceremonies. The esteem in which Senator Willoughby was regarded by countless prominent Canadians was indicated in the number of letters and telegrams of sympathy which followed the announcement of his death. Among the telegrams received were ones from sacrifice hits-Naylor, Little; struck Senator Dandurand, leader of the Libout by-McNally 4, by Marsh 4; stolen eral party in the Senate, and from Bishop Kidd, of London, Ont. Several residents of other cities came to attend the funeral, including Mr. Green, of Winnipeg, representing the legal department of the C.P.R.; Dr. G. G. Schilt, of Winnipeg; W. G. Yule of Regina, provincial supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada. Ohlef mourners were the déceased's three brothers and one sister: William Willoughby, Neepawa, Man.; J. A. Wil-

> FORMER GEORGETOWN COUPLE MARK 50th ANNIVERSARY

oughby, Toronto; S. J. Willoughby,

Ottawa, and Mrs. S. P. Collier, Win-

nipeg.-Moose Jaw Ryening Times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Unsworth, now living in Glendale, Cal., formerly of Georgetown, Ont.; Portage la Prairie, Man., and Toronto, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their The first series of games was com- marriage. Mr. Unsworth is a son of on July 31st. Millionaires and the late Rev. Joseph Unsworth, for Maple Leafs finishing a deadlock for thirty years Congregational minister in first place. Each team had eight vic- Georgetown, and Mrs. Unsworth was formerly Miss Limie Duncan, also of standing and left nine teams to bat- Unsworth journeyed to Manitoba for into the manufacture of an automobile le in the second series.

their honeymoon, selecting Portage la and lend substance to the claim of on August 1st the new series got Prairie as their future home, and the motor car industry that the greataway to a good start, when Million- there witnessed the development of est single contribution an individual aires defeated Strollers 11-4; Lime- the Middle West for twenty years. Re- can make toward the stimulation of house winning by default from Maple turning East, they took up residence general business is by the purchase in Toronto, where Mr. Unsworth be- of a needed car now. Everything On Aug. 2nd, Coaters defeated Terra came associated with the Great West from asphalt to acid and from steel Dotta 7 - 2; Lucky Strikes defeated Life Assurance Company. The couple to silver helps fabricate the modern All Stars 9 to 6. These were well have now been living in Southern notor car. A break-down of a typiplayed games and were witnessed by California for more than a decade. cal model in the Chevrolet line, most Miss Alice J. Unsworth and Mrs. popular of this year's cars, reveals a large crowd.

On Aug. 4th Maple Leafs defeated Monroe B. Merrill, daughters, reside in that it contains thirty major com-All Stars 6 to 4 and Millionaires de- Glendale, The sons are W. Preston modities, and a host of minor ones, feated Norval 19 to 1. The first game of Victoria, B.C., and J. Bromley of and that combinations of these comsaw the two Smith & Stone teams Toronto,

### **CHURCH NEWS**

engaged in a hard fought battle, un-with the All Stars taking the lead in the 5th innings, but the Maple Leaf came back strongly in the 5th and 7th frames and put over the winning runs. The game between Norwai and Mil-Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. Ross Cameron, B.A. of Streetslibnaires was not as spectacular for the Millionaires appeared much the Sunday next.

better team and won quite easily.
On Aug. 5th Coaters defeated Strollers 6 - 3 and Lucky Strikes won by St, George's Church Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. default from Terra Cotta. The first game was played and Coaters got a Communion 8 s.m., Sunday School well-earned victory.

The games scheduled for. Monday. 10 a.m., Matins 11 a.m., Evensong 7 Aug. 8th were rained out and were

played on Tuesday. Millionaires de-feated Limehouse 8 - 5. Lucky Strikes St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. defeated Strollers 6 - 2. The game Twelfth Sunday after Trinity: Holy between Millionaires and Limehouse Communion 9.30 a.m., Sunday School was played at the park. The game was close, the lead changing several times. Limehouse leading by one run

Batpist Church Rev. A. N. Prith, pastor; Mr. Charthem the tieing and winning runs, Not les Kirk, organist. Sunday 10 a.m. Bible school; public worship 11 a.m. satisfied with a one run margin Bill Hillier, the Milionaires right fielder, clouted a beautiful double over the left fielder's head and thus put the game on ice. Both teams played well with Harvey-Norton playing third base for Limehouse making some spectacular plays in the field and a few rice bits.

Bible school; public worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by Dr. Pritchard of Toronto. Union services of the congregations of the United and the Baptist Churches.

BARN BURNS WHILE FARMER AT Spectacular plays in the field and a few rice bits.

The third mysterious barm fire with-in a mile of Erin village during the past, month, occurred on the farm of also suffering from constipation, and The third mysterious bern fire with-James Thompson, half a mile north was very liverish. Three months ago of Erin, was rased while the family were absent at a funeral in Brampton. Farmers are expressing anxiety owing to the recurrence of barn fires of unknown origin but discount the their monthly meeting at the beauti- theory that a firebig might be reful home of Miss H. Smellie, Thursday sponsible.

ladies attended. After the business by a friend of the Thompsons who part was completed the following inseason's crop of hay, harness and farm implements were burned. house and other buildings were tenham on "Arts and Artists," a talk in danger as the wind carried by Mrs. E. Macdonald, Norval on flames in the opposite direction.

#### ESQUESING COUNCIL Lower School Results

Pollowing are the Lower School results of Georgetown High School Helen Adams, art. Isabel Alexander, Eng. gram., physical

John Alexander-Br. Hist., Richard Beaumont-Br. hist., geo

Mildred Caseley Bot., zool. Cyril Clarke Oco. Godfrey Collier Br. hist., geo. Enid Cook-Art, bot. Lois Cripps-Eng. gram., arith.

John Cummins-Eng. gram., phys. Ruth Davis-Br. hist., geo., art, bot. Harry Dewhurst-Br. hist., geo. Harvey Dewhurst-Eng. gram., Frances Evans-Bot Mary Feller-Br. hist., geo., art. bot

John Foulis-Br. Hist., geo., art, bot. | - Carried. Raymond Olven-Br. hist., geo., bot. Madeleine Graham-Eng. gram Marjorie Haines-Bot.

George Henderson-Br. hist., geo. Norman Herbert-Eng. gram., phys Albert Holmes-Eng. gram., arith. Prances Jenkinson-Art, bot.

Gordon Johnson-Eng. gram.

Bruce-Kennedy-Br. hist., geo., ar Clarence Kennedy-Eng. gram., arith Dorothy Kennedy-Br. hist., geo., art Frank Kentner-Eng. gram., phys., Margaret Kentner-Eng. gram., phys

Joy Laird-Eng. gram., phys., arith Edith Loree-Eng. gram., phys., arith

Helen McAllister-Br. hist., geo., ar Jean McAllister-Eng. gram., phys

Marjorie McCalg-Eng. gram., arith. Edith McKane-Eng. gram., phys., Ida McKane-Br. hist., art. bot.

Marguerite McMaster-Eng. gram James McNiven-Br. hist., 880., art. Norman Marchment-Phys., arith. Dorothy Mimms-Br., hist., geo., art,

geo., art, bot. Mildred Norton-Br. hist., geo., Harvey Nurse-Art, bot. Marion Ostrander-Br. hist.

William Preston-Br. Hist., geo. Willa Price-Phys. Albert Reeve-Art. Weir Reid-Br. hist., geo., art, bot James Ross-Phys., arith, zool, Bertha Schenk-Br. hist., geo., bot.

John Packer-Br. hist., geo.,

Elizabeth Smethurst-Br. hist., bot. Norma Smith-Phys., arith., bot. Lydia Snow-Br. hist., geo., art, bot. Mary Starnlish-Eng. gram., phys. Irene Starrett-Geo., art. Alfred Sykes—Br. hist., geo., art. bot. John Thompson—Eng. gram., sool. Duncan Tost-Eng. gram., arith. Mary Tost-Br. hist., geo., art, bot. Russell Varey-Br. hist., geo., art.

Hazel Waldle-Arith. Hazel Walker-Br. hkt., geo., ar Isabelle Watson-Br. hist., geo., art

Kathleen Wilson-Eng. gram., phys arith., sool. Dorothy Wright-Br. hist., art. bot

### WHAT CHEVROLET CONTAINS

Scores of basic commodities drawn Georgetown. In 1876 Mr. and Mrs. from every section of the country go modities make up the thousands of parts of which the car is finally as-

Every standard Chevrolet six coach weighing 2665.1 pounds at the factory contains the following major materiels:-Iron and steel, 2098 lbs.; Wood, ville will preach in Knox church on 198 lbs.; Rubber, 82 lbs.; Glass 54 lbs. Brass, 26 lbs.; Lead, 20 lbs.; Paper 18 lbs.; Pure Copper, 17 lbs.; Chemi-cals, 17 lbs.; Asphalt, 8 lbs.; Paint and Varnish, 9 lbs.; Tin, 5.01 lbs.; Twelfth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Wool, 3.09 lbs.; Miscellaneous, 57 lbs

> Brampton Fast Circuit Horse Races

> The day you'll enjoy. Past horses in three races. Wednesday, August 24th, 2.30 p.m. daylight time. Admission 53c. Be there.

### SHE WAS GETTING FATTER

### Now Down to Normal

a friend advised me to take a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. I have kept this up regularly ever since, although I have been down to my normal weight (126 lbs.) for several weeks. I never felt better in my life, and I interid to carry on with Kruschen always. Several of my friends have remarked lives at their home, but one calf, a how slim I was getting and how well I was looking. After my having told them how it was done, they are doing the same."-(Mrs.) D. H. Overweight arises frequently because the system is loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turn-September meeting the second Thurs- Lord Snowden told the following ed thto layer after layer of fat. The day instead of the regular day first story at a recent London Press Club six salts in Kruschen sissist the in-Lord Snowden told the following ed thto layer after layer of fat. The ternal organs to throw off each day "A Yorkshire pit boy was asked by the wastage and poisons that encumhis foreman to explain why the pony he was in other of had died.

"Well, sir." he said. "I happened to be looking at my pay-sheet and the pony looked over my shoulder."

ORANGES, peridox.

ORANGES, peridox.

Then, little by little. that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. You feel wonderfully healthy. youthful and energetic—more so that ever befort in your life.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, Councillors Mullin, Murray Contract and Robinson present with Reeve Curwie in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Murray-Mullin, that the Treasurer pay Bell Telephone account 381-33, \$2.47; 82-11, \$2.02, total \$4.49; Hutchinson & Elliott, account to date \$5.55; W. R. Watson, account 75c; Municipal World, supplies \$1.00; Prank Jenkinson, cutting weeds \$4.00; John Brown, cutting weeds \$4.00; Elmer C. Thompson, court costs re taxes \$11.06. Car-

Mullin, Robinson-That the Treas urer pay W. Nesbitt, account for charity \$12.18; I. M. Bennett, account for charity \$2.08; Wm. Schenk, account for charity \$9.01.-Carried. Robinson, Mullin-That the Treasurer pay W. J. McDonald, 1 lamb killed by dogs \$4.50, Duncan Waldle, val-

uator \$2.00 .- Carried. Murray, Robinson-That the Treasarer pay the road sheets as presented Nancy Perry-Br. hist., geo., art, bot. by the Road Superintendent \$1792.39: Robinson, Mullin-That this Council accept the terms as set out in the

letter received from Erichsen, Brown

& Strachan re Trimble accident.-Car-

Robinson, Mullin-That the Treasurer pay Dr. R. T. Paul attending M. O.H. Provincial Convention, 2 days. \$10.00; Godfrey Christenson, taking patient home from Toronto General Hospital \$3.00; LeRoy Dale on account . \$35.00. - Carried. Robinson, Mullin-That this Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, September 12th at 1.30 pm.-Car-

#### DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS EXHIBIT AT THE C. N. R.

In addition to the usual educational exhibit staged by the Dominion Experimental Farms at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, a huge diorama is being installed on which Edward Lunan-Br. hist., geo., art. which will be shown the location of minion. Agriculture, of course, predominates. The wheat fields of the West are shown, mixed farming and the dairy industry in the East are clearly portrayed, while the industries such as lumbering, mining, fishing. Waterpower, tourist traffic, transportation, etc., are all illustrated and each city in Canada is realistically

shown in cut out relief. Platforms will automatically rise from invisible openings in the picture on which will be displayed some of Dorothy McLintock-Br. hist., geo. the originations of the Dominion Experimental Farms which mean millions of dollars to the farmers of Canada

Such valuable contributions will be exhibited as Marquis Reward, Garnet Huran and Buby wheats, from the Cereal Division: Melba apple, early tomatoes, Banting corn, Ruby rhubarb, a new egg plant, from the Horticultural Division; certification of seed potatoes and raspberry stock from the Botanical Division; registered pedigree poultry breeding stock from the Poultry Division; an improved clover from the Forage Crop Division.

This dioramo will be located in the Upper West Annex of the Coliseum and will illustrate in a graphic way the services being rendered by the Dominion Experimental Parms to agriculture and the assistance being Lloyd Sanderson-Eng. gram., phys. given to the development of the many resources of Canada

#### **GOLF NEWS**

be held on Monday night and which were post-poned on account of rain, will be held on Priday evening, Aug. 12th, at 6.30, All the members are asked to be at the Olub house promptly at 6,30, Pri-

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE HERALD"

#### Ferris Wheel and Merry-go-Round Abandoned at Park Stewarttown, Aug. 8, 1932.

gade accepted \$50 and gave Balsam portunity. full concession rights at the firemen's Opportunity, like the pot of gold convention in the town. Balsam was lies at the end of a rainbow. The the end of the convention; but, it is will lead him to it. ing that the firemen had not kept

W. H. Long; president of the Prodeputy chief of the local brigade, said Instead, he harnessed his energy and that he did not know just where the his ability to the tasks the days profiremen stood in the matter. The of- vided. ficials of Post 26 of the Canadian The salesmen, who travelled for the Legion nad denied that Balsam represented the post and, at present the with certain qualities that set this firemen are not sure just who owns man apart from the average clerk the amusement devices and the truck The president of one of the largest which stands with them.

Balsam, according to members of the committee for the Black Knights gated the facts on which they rested. celebration in Brampton, privately He needed a new man in the busirented ground on the edge of Gare Park, where the Knights will convene. and agreed to, pay the Knights 15 per cent. of his taxings. How the affair here will affect this undertaking is problematical:

#### WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST!

A man who owned a baseball team general manager. was asked recently why he did not sell Opportunity? There is a village in out and invest in something that paid Ontario in which lives a young man better. With a smile, he replied: "I'd who worked his way through college. rather make a living out of baseball He wanted to be a surgeon, but when than a fortune out of any other busi-

young people who are choosing an oc- of his mother. amount of money can compensate one mother discovered what they for putting the best of his life into overlooked. work that seems flat and wearisome. The village bring large rewards, either in money were in need of supplies. He went or in fame, but they are losing sight to the proprietor of the old general the work it brings. Anybody would new element was as yet passive. His enjoy such an ovation as was given to stock was so lacking in the things that Lindberg in New York City, but that the newcomers wished to buy that does not mean that everyone would they were ordering their supplies direct enjoy flying. Most of us would be from the city. popular book, but not one person in ten thousand would enjoy shutting and the store underwent a change. himself up in a silent room and working hour after hour to put an idea in- | rapidly incerased. The proprietor to striking and beautiful English. a violin or planted corn, what would in the mazes of his own business, he you rather do? Is there a living in turned to the boy and offered him a it? If you can answer the second partnership. question in the affirmative, you should

### HOWS THIS ONE

have little trouble in selecting an oc-

"I canna get over it," remarked farmer to his wife. "I put a two-shillin' plece in the plate at the kirk this mornin' instead o' my usual penny." The beadle, a sympathetic fellow-Scot, had noticed the mistake, and in silence he allowed the farmer to miss the plate for twenty-three consecutive Sundays. On the twenty-fourth Sunday the the rainbow, but not at the end that farmer ignored the plate, but the old drops down behind the distance-em-

"Your time's up noo, Sandy."

THE COUNTRY BOY AND OPPORTUNITY

The young man who goes from the country to the city and wins success there is always a picture-sque figure. His career is the ideal of the restive. Georgetown Piremen may have to amilitious boy who lives on a farm go into the amusement business. En- from which his father wrings a retering into a contract with Sam Bal- luctant livelihood. The boy looks sam. Toronto, who represented him- forward to the time when he also shall self as sponsored by Post 26. Canadian go forth to conquer. He wants a lar-Legion, Toronto, the Georgetown bri- ger sphere of activity. He craves on-

to have turned over another \$250 at country boy believes that steel rails alleged, he refused to do so, contend- In a small country drug store there was a clerk who knew that he was big their part of the contract by allowing enough in vision and ability to deal other concessions the use of the with problems greater than those that ormed his daily routine. He saw the The merry-go-round and ferris great city brimming with opportuniwheel, which were two of the attractions provided by Balsam, are still sturely have ventured forth; but at the fair grounds. Por several nights a watchman was put over the dismaniled machines, but now they just lie baby chained him to a place where he was at least sure of a livelihood. But he did not become bitter at vincial Piremen's Association, and what seemed a lack opportunity.

> big drug companies were impressed and most progressive drug houses. heard rumors of the man, and investiness and sent for the country clerk, "I've been keeping my eye on you for

> over a year," he said. The opportunity that in the city might have been long delayed or that might never have come was at hand. The country clerk accepted the offer and stepped into the organization. He "made good," and to-day he is not only a member of the firm but its

In that answer is a suggestion for returned to the village to take care

cupation. One who is doing the work | The physically and mentally vigorhe likes is fortunate whether he is ous in the community had set their making a large amount of money or faces toward the city. To them the not, One whose life's work is irk- village seemed to offer nothing in the some to him is to be pitfed, even way of opportunity. But the boy who though he makes a fortune. No had gone back to take care of his

The village was getting to be a pop Many young, people have an idea ular tourist camp. People were also that they would enjoy work that will building cottages on the beach and of the work itself in contemplating store, whose interest in the advent of

The proprietor of the general store was doubtful, but the boy persisted. Summer visitors made purchases that soon found himself taking large or-If every worker were paid the same ders for articles of the very nature of price for his work, whether he played which he knew nothing. Being lost

The old general store has become one of the best equipped in rural Ontario and, besides owning its stock and fixtures and building, it carries on an unusually large summer trade. The junior member has a house that would open the eyes of his friends who wandered afield in search of opportunity. He also has a camp in the woods where he goes for relaxationsuch a retreat as would fill with homesick longing the heart of the coun try boy who is tied to the city. Opportunity? Yes, like the not gold, opportunity does lie at the end of

beadle stretched the ladle in front of purpled hills; rather it lies at the-end him and, in a tragic whisper, hoarsely juts behind us, where, if we will only said:

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