Citizens of Georgetown More about a Sewer System

COST OF SEWER SYSTEM

Debenture Issue

1 .	35 FOOT LOT		50 POOT LOT			
	. Mill	Prontage	100	Mill	Prontage	
Assessment	Rate 21,	Rate 8190	Total	Rate 34	Rate 8'ec	Total
\$ 500.00	\$1.25	\$2.97	\$4,33	\$1.25	\$4.25	\$5.50
750.00	1.88	2.97	4.85	1.88	4.25	6.13
1,000.00	2.50	2 97	5.47	2.50	4.25	6.75
1,250.00	3.13	2.97	6.10	373	4.25	7,38
1,500.00	3.75	297	6.73	3.75	4.25	8,00
1.750.00	4.38	2.97	7.35	4.38	4.25	8.53
2,000.00	5.00	. 2.97	7.97	5.00	4.25 .	9,25
2,500.00	6.25	2.97	9.25	6.25	4.25	10.50
3.000.00	7.50.	2.97 ♦	10.47	7.50	4.25	11.75
3,500.00	8.75	3.97	11.72	8.75	4.25	13.00

Estepayer's portion usually on a per foot frontage basis. Corporation betton usually on a mill rate basis, and it includes intersections, disposal plant, flankage, part of main sewer to disposal plant, etc.

Many municipalities have constructed sewage systems as above and found it very satisfactory. The mill rate could be increased and the frontage rate lowered, or frontage rate increased and mill rate lowered. The total cost is the same by either method.

Newmarket system (12 years old), rate 2 1-3 mills and 814c per foot

Port Erie (considerable rock excavation and rate 21/2 mills and 10c per foot frontage rate.

St. Catharines practically all frontage rate 14c to 16c per foot. About same cost as above practically no mill rate charged to severs here.

Alliston, Ont., (constructed 1929-1930) complete with disposal plant now in operation-rate 21 mills and 8 1-3 cents per foot frontage. Chippews-population 800-constructed a complete system in 1928. Surely if a village of this size can secure these benefits other towns of

much greater population, assessment, etc, should have no trouble. From the above you will note that an average citizen owning say house on a fifty foot lot assessed at \$2500 would pay yearly a general tax of \$6.25 and a frontage tax of \$4.25 - \$10.50 per year in all over the debenture period. This includes sewers, laterals, disposal plant, and all

auxiliary equipment. Maintenance cost of a modern sewer system is practically nil, whereas with your present system of septic tanks or earth closets, besides suffering, inconvenience, discomfort, and a continually increasing menace to health, you are paying for cleaning, repairs, etc. a sum of equal, if not exceeding, the cost of a modern sanitary system.

In other words if you need a thing you pay for it whether you buy it or not. Talk to your Council-Tell them you favour a Sewer System and now is the time to do the work. Costs were never lower.

YOUR TOWN NEEDS A SEWER SYSTEM

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MARRIED VALTERS-NOBLE-At Georgetown on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1932, by Rev. A. N. Frith, Neoma Noble to Mr. Lloyd Walters.

MSON-At Georgetown on Frida Sept. 9th, 1932; Mary Ann Rouske. widow of the late Albert G. Simson,

OBITUARY

MRS. A. G. SIMSON Death claimed another esteemed "Ladies and Gentlemen: and respected citizen of Georgetown The pall-bearers were Alan Norton, Vanguard: Saskatchewan, Ken Weston, Roy Bradley, Harvey

on Sept. 4th at the home of her Cotta. She was in her 72nd year and War. had resided in Terra Cotta for 19 years, coming from Sheffield, England. Her husband and three daughters ward, Terra Cotta, and Mrs. C. Ledwidge, Ballinafad. The funeral took Mrs. Sutcliffe, the Haines Pamily. Mrs. A. M. Ledwidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Presswood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Press-(Glenwilliams), The Eves Family, Terra Cotta; Mr. and Mrs. Jones Cheltenham: The Hayward Pamily. Guelph: The Guilis Family, Campbellville; Mr. and Mrs. Hilson and Mr. and Mrs. Trumble, Christie, The flower bearers were Gordon Stringer, Wm. H. Stringer, J. Campbell and Kenneth Davidson.

ALEXANDER ASHENHURST years ago, but had resided in Toronto fourteen families and 225 transients Georgetown's share were discussed, must have been a salesman of that siderable distance." practically all his life. Previous to involved. his retirement from active business a The administration of relief in cases the Pall Pair for the sale of refreshretary to the late Sir Edward Kemp. was put into the hands of the George- charge of this work. It is hoped that from his store. and was for many years office mantown Women's Institute. Our thanks many who are not members of the
"How much are the pants
ager of the Sheet Metal Products Go. are due them for a very efficient piece Union but who are in sympathy with asked Judge Thompson. tish Rite and the I.O.O.F. The fun- Without her constant effort backed by a play later in the Pall, in an endeavor five dollars, but you can have them sisters, Mrs. Man- loft of the barn was in flames. There eral which was held from the above the Institute we would have found the to bring the fund for this Union up for four dollars."

address to Park Lawn Cemetery, work exceedingly arduous if not imof Oakville; two children, Mrs. W. C. ten months giving relief to fourteen of this in the usual way. Leggett, and Dr. A. R. Ashenhurst families ? both of Toronto; a brother, William, Georgetown.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs. J. B. Mackenxie,

Georgetown, Ontario. My dear Mrs. Mackenzie: I have your letter of June 3rd but Won't you please thank each and kets. every member of the Georgetown The Municipality has assisted in the Meir. Mr. Meir has been city soliciness, generosity and interest in send- men to cut wood off their property ing this nice donation to us. Times and so saved money that would have are indeed hard everywhere and I'm been expended otherwise on fuel. sure you have all had great demands Georgetown was fortunate last year made on you at home, so it is splendid in that our total expenditure for rethat you have been able to still think lief, \$1,378.63, was small compared to

Pishing is well under way and there is due to the owners and managers of expeditious manner in which Mr. are signs of a good season. It will the mathufacturing concerns in Town Meir has handled the legal business be a blessing after four years of and many private individuals provid- of the city of East Windsor, since his failure. The price is still very low ing and spreading work where other- connection with Measure. Furlong & but at that if there is plenty these wise they might have been justified Co.; to express regret at his leaving folks will be able to get food. Mrs. Mackensie, and all good wishes, thus expended. We extend them our success in his new venture."

Your very sincerely, Olga Butterworth.

GOLF NEWS

On Wednesday, Setpember 7th the Transient Meals hostesses were Mrs. O. T. McKay and Meat Miss Hettie Lawson. The golf game Butter commenced at 3 o'clock and was followed by tea at Cedar Crest. The prize Bread winners in golf were: Mrs. P. Cleave, Fuel Mrs. Poulis, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Sugar McDermid. A.

On Saturday afternoon, September Tea 10th, a ladies' field day was held, in charge of Mrs. W. R. Watson and Miss Preserves Mildred Flock. The prize winners were Vegetables as follows: lowest score, Mrs. Coffin: Cereals least single putts, Miss Hettle Lawson: Clothing approaching and putting on No. 1. Mrs. McDermid; hidden score, Miss

M. Murray. The next ladies' day will be Priday afternoon, September 16th, in Light place of Wednesday afternoon. All lady members are asked to be at the Club house at 2.30.

BASEBALL

Georgetown defeated Acton in an seconded and agreed to receive and exhibition game here on Saturday by adopt the report of the Committee ston, where Mr. Cook has secured a the sopre of 5 to 4. The game was a and to extend the thanks of the Com- situation. We are sorry to lose such very tame affair. Nell Gibbons start- mittee to all those who had in any- kind and estimable citizens from our ed on the mound for Acton and re- way contributed their services in this midst. ceived very poor support from his exceedingly worthwhile piece of work. team-mates, he gave way to Chalmers A new Committee is being nominated in the sixth, after the locals had mor- to take over the work for the year ed four runs on six hits. Chalmers 1932-33. allowing one hit for one run for the balance of the game. Waters went the route for the locals, holding Acton to 7 hits and striking out 11 batsmen.

Bronte visits Georgetown on Saturday in an exhibition game at 2.30

Acton 000002000-374 extended to us in our sad becaveGeorgetown -00130100 x-573 ment by the death of our beloved ing expedition to Meaford along the thers and Gabons; Georgetown—Wal- son and Mr. tors and Ward.

Club Loses Vice-President Central Relief Committee

Chambers on Sunday, September 11th Committee. About fifty people were attendance, representing Church of England, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches, the Masons, Lions Club, Legion, the Local

Report of Georgetown

True Blues, Rebeccas and the Town Council. The Chairman of the Centrat Relief Committee presided and read the report. It is given herewith: The Georgetown Central Relief

O. Simson, passed away at her home represented at this meeting, beg here- tainly be a lot harder and less cheer- killed by dogs \$16.00, total \$51.00, K. on Rosetta street. Deceased was with to present a report of their work ful for some time to come. On the C. Lindsay, valuator \$2.00.—Carried. born in London, England, and was in during the past eleven months to other hand we're all tremendously Mullin, Robinson—That the Treasher 50th year. She came to Canada gether with recommendations to be giad Doug's talents have brought urer pay: in January, 1924 and has since resid- passed on to the Committee which him such satisfactory recognition and Wm. Schenk, acc't for charity \$2.13 ed in Georgetown. She leaves a fami- will take over the work for 1932-33. ly of two sons, Albert and Ernest both Immediately after organization the residents of Georgetown. Mr. Simson first task undertaken by the Commitdied in England some years ago. Mrs. tee was the getting together of a car H. Frances is an aunt of deceased. load of fruit and vegetables for Van-The remains were interred in Green- guard in the dried out area of Saskawood Cemetery on Monday when tchewan. This car was dispatched on

King, Waldo Diggins and Harry Hale, into three sections: The feeding and housing of tran 2. Food, fuel and clothing to those transient and families needing such

> families other than under number 2in this case all relief given was stricton the Municipality of Georgetown by take over the position of business reason of residence.

ing for one night and then he was to butes were: wreath from the family, pass on. Your Committee here wishes the gainer." sprays-Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and to pay its tribute to the splendid way in which Mr. Marshall has handled this extremely difficult task with sympathy, tact and good judgment. In the months 778 meals were given at a total cost of \$267.05 or 34.32 cents Mrs. Wm Marshall on Priday evening

families and transfents was left in the routine business to dispatch. The hands of the Georgetown Branch of very large attendance and the amthe Canadian Legion as your Coming months augurs well for the suc-mittee felt that they being all re-turned soldiers were best able to deal. The Unions of the County of Halton with the peculiar problems that are presented by this group. Our confidence has been fully upheld as the been an inspiration and help, not only Legion has administered relief to the to all who came in contact with her. The death occurred suddenly from extent of \$653,41 in ten months and but to the work of the Society in stores the most valuable salesman is road behind the truck when struck and Mrs. Wm. Anderson. heart attack, early Tuesday morn- no objection or complaints have been general. It is planned to raise the not the one who can sell a coat to a by the auto which was travelling Very dainty refreshments were se ing. September 6th of Alexander Ash- put forward to the Central Committee. sum of \$200, the interest of which will man who wishes to buy, but the one south. The driver attempted to avoid ved and the ladies one and all felt enhurst at his residence 665 Annette Your Committee are under a debt of provide a gold medal, to be donated who can sell a coat-to the man who the accident by swerving to the east that they owed their hostess a debt St. Toronto. The late Mr. Ashenhurst gratitude to the Legion for their sat- yearly to the winner of the elecution does not wish to buy. A witness who side but Travis was struck by the of gratitude for her hospitality. was born in Halton County seventy isfactory handling of relief among the contests. Ways and means of raising was on the stand in a Southern court door handle and thrown for a con-

Our thanks are extended to the and a sister Sarah Jane, both of various firms, organisations and individuals who responded so generously to our appeal for funds and special thanks should be extended to our treasurer. Mr. R. B. Poulis, for the quiet efficient way in which he secured contributions, disbursed the funds THANKS FROM GRENFELL ASS'N and kept his accounts. He will give us a financial report later.

The following from the Mutton Bay Special attention should also be take over the practice conducted by however. station of the International Grenfell called to the special effort put forth Mr. Hays for the past forty years.

Association, has been received by the by the Lions Club in co-operation The new firm is Hays & Meir, in local Association in Georgetown:- with Mr. Gregory in the Theatre Night which Mr. Hays has been joined by which brought us preserved fruit. vegetables and other food valued at \$123,00.

Your Committee also co-operated the Canadian Manufacturers' Associahave delayed writing until the bales with the Women's Intsitute in their tion, Toronto, for a number of years, came along. However, the last steamer annual Christmas Hamper effort subsequently practising at Georgetown, brought them and everything is now \$36.10 was raised for this special pur- Ont. and for the past four years at pose. Thirty families were given bas-

of us. We were surely in need of that of many other nearby towns. thanks for their policy during 1931-32 Mr. Meir moved from Windsor

and wish to express the hope that they Seaforth on September 1st, and will be able to maintain this policy now living in Mrs. L. T. DeLacey's throughout the next six months." It is interesting to note that the funds were expended in the following percentages. PERCENTAGES

After the discussion, it was moved,

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby convey to friends and neighbors our very sincere thanks for R. H. R. their many kindnesses and sympathy more gravel?

"DOUG" GOWDY PROMOTED The following taken from "Publicity" the official publication of the Advertising Club of Montreal, relates to Robinson and Wesley Murray present when Miss Winnifred Kydd, President the son of Mr. Wm. Gowdy, Lime- with Reeve George Currie in the house, and, many Georgetown friends chair. Minutes of last meeting were extend congratulations. "It is with mixed feelings of disap-

midst to Toronto. "Doug" Gowdy has won all; our hearts with his vivid personality and

Friday. Sept. 9th. when Mary Committee appointed in October 1931 him becomes real gloom on our board valuator \$2.00; David McEnery, 5 Ann Rourke, widow of the late Albert on behalf of the various organizations of directors whose labours will cer- sheep killed by dogs \$35.00, 4 lambs that the move means a real promotion Wm. Schenk, acc't for charity

business has been paralleled by the I. M. Bennett, acc't for charity swift porgress he made in our own J. Los, acc't for charity club. He is a comparatively new member, having joined the club on Decem-Rev. W. G. O. Thompson of St. November 9th and was distributed ter 7th, 1928. In May 1930 he won a urer pay the Road Sheets as presented George's church conducted the service. amongst 220 families in and around place on the board of directors. In by the Road Superintendent \$1444.85. September of that year he was an-The regular relief work was divided pointed second vice-president and in May 1932 became first vice-president and chairman of the Membership years he held a difficult and unenviable ich of Chairman of the Speakers' relief, who were connected with men Committee and acquitted himself so daughter, Mrs. J. L. Craine, Terra who had been in the Army during the well that there is no doubt the club will close one of the most promising distribute the Railway Bonus interest presidents-to-be of its history. having been read a first time, be now Doug Gowdy has done a good job

To sum up, we lose and Toronto is

W.C.T.U. MEETING

last. This being the first meeting The handling of relief for veteran since June, there was considerable

and it was decided to have a booth at sort.

tiful. Mr. Ashenhurst is survived by way in which our task has been dis- meeting nearer the time of the Pair don't suit you."

H. G. MEIR OF WINDSOR, JOINS COL R. S. HAYS IN PARTNER-

We take the following from the "Seaforth Expositor" of September

Mr. H. G. Meir of Windsor. Mr. Meir is a lawyer of wide experience having been connected with

Windsor. As a member of Messrs. Furning, Purlong, Awrey, St. Aubin & voting particular attention to corporation and municipal law. At a recent meeting of the City Council at

East Windsor, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved that the City Clerk b instructed to write a letter to Mr. clothing and can make good use of Your Committee believe that much of Meir expressing the appreciation of the credit for this condition of affairs the council for the very capable and from a straight economic view point the firm and the Border Cities, and With renewed thanks to you all, in closing down and saving the money to wish him good health and every

residence on John Street."

NORVAL

Last wek at the C.N.E., W. P. Laidlaw, Norval, "Evergreen Parms" was 35.9604 quite successful with Queen and Bess. 10.6967 his splendid pair of greys, having won lst and 2nd in commercial class. 8.0412 singles and 3rd in a class of twelve on pair in harness in express or delivery horses; ist and 3rd Farmer's G. P. 5.6103 single in harness and lat prize, gener-4.4438 al purpose team; 3rd and 5th on 3.6792 "Jean" Shetland Pony.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. A. Corner and family of the 9th Line have moved into Mr. J. Sanderson's house on the mountain. We are pleased to welcome them to our midst.

Mr. C. Wiggins of Cheltenham has been awarded the contract of dredging Mr. E. Martin's new fish pond, on 2154 the farm which he recently purchased 2 9512 from Mr. P. C. Thompson on the 10th Line. Mr. Martin 'purposes making some extensive improvements to his

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and family of the 9th hime have moved to Harri-Mrs. H. Presswood is spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Picot and family at Kelso, Muskoka. Miss Jessie Mario of Stewarttown spent Thursday with her parents here.
The county roads milintainer passed through here last week thus improving our highway. A little sprinkle. of gravel here and there would very materially help to fill up the many dips and ruts on the road where most necessarily required. How about some

ESQUESING COUNCIL

Stewarttown, September 12, 1932 The Council met pursuant to adjournment, Deputy Reeve W. G. Appelbe, Councillors L. L. Mullin, N. A. read and confirmed.

Appelbe, Murray-That the Treascointment and gratification that we urer pay Acton Public Utilities Comm. have to record for the columns of Crescent St. lights, 3 months, \$15.00; "Publicity" the news of our genial Bell Telephone account 381-33, \$2.57; vice-president's departure from our 82-11, \$2.92, total \$5.49; J. Sanford, Board of Health account to date \$13.30 -Carried. Murray, Appelbe-That the Treas-

cordial ways, and the disappointment urer pay Alexander Tonelli. I lamb which the whole; club feels at losing killed by dogs \$5.00, P. G. McGibbon

J. H. Smith, cord wood, for charity 3.50 Doug's rapid rise in the publishing Howard Garvin, acc't for charity 5.04 Mullin, Robinson-That the Treas-

-Carried. Mullin Robinson-That leave granted to introduce a by-law to distribute the interest accruing from the Railway Bonus Fund among the differnt school sections entitled thereto and that said by-law be now read

Murray, Appelbe-That by-law

read a second and third times and as representative of the "Pinancial passed and that the corporate seal be survive, Mrs. Craine and Mrs. M. Hay- ly limited to those who had any claim Post" in Montreal and now goes to attached thereto.—Carried. Appelbe, Murray-That leave manager of that worthy publication, granted to introduce a by-law to as-The handling of Transients was put We all wish him the best of luck, sess the several school sections and Cometery, the service being conducted in the hands of Mr. W. G. Marshall. We feel, however, that he doesn't need union exchool sections of the Town-Cemetery, the service being conducted Chief of Police. His instructions were by Rev. Mr. Caldwell. The palifearers that generally speaking each transity intelligence would overcome any hazards he might encounter.

We reet, nowever, that he doesn't help ship of Esquesing for the year 1932, by intelligence would overcome any hazards he might encounter.

Robinson, Mullin-That by-law assess the several school sections and her sad bereavement. union school sections, having been read a first time be now read a second and third times and passed and the corporate seal be attachedthereto-Carried.

Mullin. Ribbinson-That the letter from the Catholic Welfare Bureau re Pilepowski family be filed.—Carried. Robinson, Mullin-That this Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, October 3rd at 1.30 p.m.-Carried.

HIS PRICE

In certain ready-made clothing Milliken. He attempted to cross the the winners being Mrs. C. Webster

"Sir," responded His Honor, in Thursday. September 8th, was at- possible—as it is—there are some of tended by a large number of friends your Committee including its Chair. Haves, the October meeting is to be what those pants are worth." tributes were very numerous and beau- or none of the credit for the smooth it may be necessary to call a special 'em for three dollars if four dollars

for contempt of court!" tone, "take 'em for two dollars. It is of entertainment. have 'em for two dollars."

Miss Winnifred Kydd Guest of Local Council of Women

The Georgetown Local Council was highly honoured last Friday, Sept. 9. of the National Council of Women in Canada, came out from Toronto 'to address some forty members friends of the Council at a luncheon at Cedar Crest. After luncheon had the total President; called the meeting to order and asked Mrs. H. L. Hutt to introduce Miss Kydd. Hutt then expressed, in her capable manner, the delight of Local Council in having the National

Kydd to her audience. Miss Kydd addressed the members on the subject of the Disarmament Conference held this year at Geneva. Switzerland. She is especially fitted to speak on this topic as she was an official full-time delegate to this Conference, her appointment having been made by the Canadian Federal Gov-

President as guest and introduced Miss

In a very brilliant way the sepaker prought before her listeners the probems and accomplishments of the Conference. Though the effectiveness of the Conference had been somewhat curtailed by approaching national elecions in France and Germany, and by the seriousness of the Sino-Japanese nuarrel. it had shown its earnestness by its discussion of the rights of civil populations and of the use of poison-

ous gabes in warfare. An appreciative vote of thanks expressing the unanimous enjoyment of was moved by Mrs. C. Hayes and Mrs. A. N. Prith. Mrs. E. Feller and Mrs. Caldwell also spoke, expressing the appreciation of the audience.

Struck by Auto, Died in Hospital

The following from the Toronto Star of Miss Sybil Pisher, who spent her girlhood in Georgetown and who has ments were made. the sympathy of many old friends in

"Struck by a car driven by E. Crosby, 465 Appleton Ave., on the Ken This to be the first of a series to be nedy Rd., half a mile south of Milli-held throughout the Fall and Winter ken, shortly before noon, Sept. 9th, months. In this way the ladies hope Alfred Travis, 35, of 21 Keystone Ave. to add to their funds which have had died an hour afterwards in Toronto a constant drain on them by so many East General hospital of a fractured varied calls in the past year.

According to police, Travis after expenses of the Halton County girl missing a bus, had been picked up who is to go to Chicago, in connecat the corner of Danforth Rd., and tion with the Judging Contests. Danforth Ave., by a truck driven by At the close of the business meet-Benedetto Savelli, R. R. I. Markham, ing two contests arranged by Mrs. and he slighted half a mile south of Harold Cleave were held on the lawn.

The funeral services were held on He was testifying against a negro Monday when Rev. William Atkinson, few years ago, he was financial sec- other than transients or veteran cases ments. Mrs. Wm. Marshall to be in who had stolen a pair of pantaloons assistant pastor at Jarvis St. Baptist church, conducted the service. "How much are the pants worth?" The late Mr. Travis is survived by farm, on the second line, at Speyside his widow, Sybil Pisher Travis, one was completely destroyed by fire. of Canada. He was a Justice of the of work. We as a Committee feel we lits work, will take this opportunity of Peace and in religion an Anglican. ought to make special mention of the assisting, as it is hoped that most of ness. "it depends on the man who liam Travis of Gooderham, Ont., three at the time and a sheet of flame seem-He was also a member of Harmony great amount of work and attention the food sold at the booth will be wants to buy them. I sell them to one brothers, Edward of Kansas City, Mis.; ed to shoot from out the separator Lodge, A.P. & A.M. No. 438, the Scot- given to this task by Mrs. Livingstone. domated. It was also planned to give man for six dollars, to another for Carl and Bert of Toronto, and seven blower, and in an instant the entire

and business associates, and the floral man that feel they can claim little held at her home. It is expected that "Ah, judge," said the Iralite, "take ACTON FALL FAIR, SEPT 20 and 21 tor was backed away from the build-Acton Pair, which will be held on ing and was not damaged. The barn, Setpember 20th and 31st, has decided his widow, formerly Emily Cornwall, charged. In this department of our to make final arrangements for the "Look here," thundered the judge, to set a pace in value, The admission No live stock was in the barn at the daughter of the late Edward Cornwall work there was disbursed \$458.17 in work there. Due notice will be given "if you don't tell me the exact value prices have been reduced to 25c and no of those pants, I will send you to jail reduction has been made in the quality of the Pair.. The same big Arena "Well, then, judge," pleaded the ob- Performance will be held the first tuse witness in a most insinuating night with its contests and three hours

giving them away almost, but you can Trotting and running races and a self, 'Porty-five at least'." performance on the platform before By this time the spectators were the Grandstand will feature the sec- this hat that makes me look so old convulsed with laughter, and the old ond afternoon, in addition to the exjudge himself was obliged to forget hibits of farm stock and agricultural "and we decided we were going R. S. Hays, barrister, at Scaforth of his disgust and join heartily in the products. The midway promises to be put a bit away for a rainy day." the formation of a new legal firm to laugh. He did not buy the "pants," larger than ever and will be illuminated and open the first evening.

W. I. September Meeting

The first regular meeting of the

Woman's Institute, for this season was

neld at the home of Mrs. A. Deveraux. As the rainy days in August had made it impossible to hold the picnic as planned, it was hoped to have this meeting tak: the form of a picnic. However, the elements were still contrary and on account of the cold the meeting was held inside. After the summer recess, there was considerable business to transact. The Pall Pair coming on the next regular meeting day, it was decided to hold in October, that day falling on the 13th, however the ladies are not superstitious. Mrs. S. Kirk has kindly offered her home for the occasion. The usual Home-Cooking Booth at the Pair was arranged for, every member and friend to contribute as in previous years. Any one having contributions to call Mrs. Harold Cleave. who will arrange to have them called for if the donors themselves cannot arrange to have them delivered to the booth. In addition to the Home-Cocking sale there will be a showing of Handicrafts. Any article made by the members will be eligible for showing and again it is hoped that the members will respond by sending at least one article of their work so that

as, interesting an exhibit has possible relief work in the North, was made. It was passed that a donation of flanelette be sent from this branch. At the County Fair to be held in Milton on October 15th, the Institutes are planning a demonstration of made over garments for children of 6 years of age. Offers of a garment for a girl and one for a boy made by local members.

Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. P. Cleave and Mrs. Hayes were appointed t represent the Institute on the Relief Committee.

spoken of and preliminary arrange-Arrangements were made for Euchre Party to be held. Thursday. skull and a compound fracture of the It was passed that a donation 33.00 be sent to assist in defraying the

Beatty Barn Burned On Wednesday morning of last wee the fine steel barn'on the Dr. Beatty garet Stevens, Mrs. Sarah Dobeon, was not even sufficient time to remove a Mrs. Elizabeth Keith and Misses Lydia the separator and this machine, owned by Mr. Harlan Wilson of Nassagaweys, was lost in the fire. The tracwith all the season's crop and some implements was totally destroyed

> come around the bend I said to my-Lady driver-"How dare you? It's "Another bill." sighed her husband. "Yes, darling, but don't you



Cooking Onions 10 lb 17c

Georgetown