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### LOCAL NEWS

-Pall Pair at Georgetown to-mor row and Friday. -Georgetown goes back to dard Time text Bunday. -Georgetown High Behool Public School will re-open next Monday for the fall term.

-A large number from Georgetos'n attended the Conservative picnic at Onkville last Haturday. -W. W. Brownridge has been up pointed judge of Yorkshire, Berkshire and Tamworth breeding hogs at Listowel fall fair, Sept. 23rd.

-The members of Kaquening Township Council attended the funeral of and attended the High School the late Mrs. John Appelbe. In body at Stewarttown last Monday. -C. E. McMillan, of Krin, was Lecond in the Old-Time Piddler. Con-

test at the C.N.E., and John Nickell, of Limehouse, won third this year. -Dance in the Arena, Pair night Priday, Sept. 17th, under auspices Orion Lodge, I.O.O.F. New Harmony Orchestra. Dancing 930 till 130. Adv

ing in pisito and vocal Thursday, Sept 16th. Pupils will come at the -C. W. Powell the special representative of Tip Top Tallors, will be

17th, showing the season's latest models and patterns. Make your selection now; order later. -Georgelown gollers entertained Oukville golfers at the links here las: Saturday: Notwithstanding the high wind some good scores were made by the players. Lunchedn was served by Mrs. Miller and her assistants at Coder Great following the rame. Georgetown players were the winners

Time for 1937 will be at an end next Saturday night, Sept. 19th, when all citizens are requested to turn their clocks back one hour and return to Standard Time.

by a small margin

A meeting of Georgetown Centennial Committee will be held in the auditorium of the Public Library, tomorrow, Thursday evening, Sept. 16th. at 830 sharp. All members of the Committee are requested to be pres-

The Post Office grounds at the present time are a beauty spot in our town. The trees, shrubs, flowers and nicely trimmed lawn are much admired, not only by residents, but by visitors. Much credit is due caretaker Great for the interest and care he has displayed in beautifying the surround-ings of our main public building.

Mackburn's Estate Sale Blackburn's Estate sale will commence on Thursday at 10 a.m., at their store, Main St., Georgetown. The tale is caused by the edath of Mr. Blackburn, Br. This firm has been established for over 50 years. and has built up a reputation for highest grade quality, nationally known brands of merchandise. The Estate is putting the entire stock on Liberal-Conservative Candidate sale at drastically cut prices. Quan- Halton County in the next Provincia ities are limited, and we would ad-vise you to come in early. This is an opportunity to purchase your Full requirements at great savings to you. Twenty-five valuable prises are given away absolutely free. Don't miss this opportunity to secure best quality goods at ridiculously low prices offered by this old and reliable firm. See bills for partial list of the many values being offered.

Held Successful Corn Reast Last Thursday evening the Young Canada Conservative Ctub held a corn Conservatism and asked that all has come into existence a great numyoung people present cooperate in her of heer parters-more than 1500 in electing Lloyd Dingle as Halton's re- the Prevince of Ontario." As to the presentative. Unfortunately Mr. correctness of this statement there Dingle who was scheduled to speak at can be no question. Although the the dance was unavoldably delayed Henry Government did take the neat an earlier meeting and was unable essury steps to provide for the comto be present. A good time was re- ing into existence of the beer parlors, ported by all and the Young Con- not one beer parlor liceuse was grantgatherings in the near future. Gor- were all granted by the Hepburn Govdon Alcott president of the club, pre- ernment which must take the responskied at the meeting. This evening sibility therefor. was made possible through the cenerosity of Lloyd Dingle, Halton's Conservative candidate.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Olibert pretty autumn wedding on Saturday free from political prejudice. afternoon, Berk, 11th, when their daughter, Eva Ellen, became the bride of Mr. Alidon Carlisle Patterson. Gladioli and cosmos made a lovely my answer is that I was instructed setting for the ceremony, with the as solicitor to apply for a license and Rev. D. D. Davidson officiating. The I did so In carrying out instructions wedding march was played by Mrs. Davidson. The bride, given in marri- tken is necessary and I give none. age by her father, looked very charming in rust colored chiffon velvet with large brilliant brooch and matching 33rd, 1934, Mr. Hepburn promised to bracelet. She carried a bouquet of give the farmers relief if he should be returned to power. At Windsor gift, a Princess Marina wrist watch, on June 15th, 1934, Mr. Hepburn gift, a Princess Marina wrist watch.
Mrs. Stuart Smith, rister of the bride,
was matron of honor, wearing a
printed crep dress with navy sheer
redingote and navy felt hat. Her
bouquet was of red Briarcliffe roses.
Miss Margaret Jane Smith, niece of
the bride, was flower girl, wearing a
the bride, was flower girl, wearing a
Tiepburn did not call the legislature pink Swiss organdy dress, and carey-ing a colonial nosegay of roses and forget-me-nots. The groom was must stand-on their own feet. attended by his brother, Mr. Elliott At Westport on June 4th, 1951, Mr. Patterson. After the ceremony a Hepburn in referring to agriculture wedding supper was held at Hunter's said: "If we are going to hav: an in Inn. The bride's mother wore black dustry that is sound, we must widen and white chiffon with shoulder our our markets." Following the election tage of red roses. The groom's mo- the Hepburn Government closed Onther wore navy blue sheer with ario House in London, England, and shoulder corsage of sweetheart room also closed the Marketing Agencies The bride travelled in a carioca wool at Montreal, Winnipeg and in the sheer suit with brown hat and brown Maritimes. Ontario House had been ? gabardine shoes. The bridal couple opened by the Conservative Jovern-

FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS, 1937 GEORGETOWN, Bent 16, 17. Acton, Bept. 21, 22.
Brampton, Bept. 27, 28, 29.
Milton, Bept. 24, 25.
Streetsville, Oct. 8, 9.
Bolton, Oct. 15, 16. Caledon, Bept. 17, 18. Orangeville, Sept. 14, 15. Royal Winter Pair, Toronto, 'No

Galt, Sept. 24, 25. Grand Valley, Sept. 34, 25. Shelburne, Sept. 31, 22. Cooksville, Oct. 1, 2.

Miss Exther Pettit of Toronto was visitor in town on Tortalny Robert J. Moore of Niagara Pall N.Y. was a visitor in town on Mon Mrs. IL Lane and 'Mrs. Cecil Cres.

of Limebour spent Wednesday a

PERSONALS

Niagara Pulls. Mr. Manson Hall, Misses Hazel an Reta Hall of Huttonville, agent Sundify with Mr. W. B. Bhortill. Mr. Bert Lumb, Mahager of local branch of Dominion Stores. holidaying this week in Detroit. Mr. Clarence Bennett of Winniper was a visitor in town last week end

union. Mics Yobel Thompson and Ruth McNally are enjoying a uney to Choutimi. Missey Jean and Marlory Mackensie, Miss Marjory Gault, and Miss trip to New York. Master Donald McMurchy is spendy

Mrs. Charles E. Ruddy jat Lowell Camp, Temagami, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Savape. Mis. Norms Whaley of Turonto and M Harvey Bassett of Montreel wister. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompsul on at Brill's store on Priday, September.

ing a couple of weeks will his Juni

Among the visitors in town home week were: Mrs. Whyte, Schwalm, Quelph; Mr. McCarthy, To ronto, Mr. Jack Rodgers and Mr. Dalton McCartney, Barrie. . For the past month Mrs. Haves has been conducting classes Administrative, Leadership for Women's Institute in districts adubent to. Ottawa, Belleville, Saut! Ste.

Marie and London. Rev. Ross Cameron of Roger Church, Toronto, has received a call to the Pirst Presnylerian Church, Edmonion, and will leave next month lutely and forever. The following and their little son success and happiness in their new home.



Election, to be held on October 6th Burlington, Ontario,

September 13th, 1937. TO THE PEOPLE OF

HALTON COUNTY:-In this letter I wish to discuss the issues of this election from the viewpoint of the fermer, but first I will refer very briefly to certain statements made by the Liberal candidate. Mr. Blackelock, in his letter appearing in the Georgetown Herald of September 1st and other newspapers. My letter which set out my stan roast and dance in the Georgetown on the liquor question did not state park. A large crowd attended when as claimed by Mr. Blakelovk, that grain." corn was provided free to all who Beer parlors in Ontario came into excame. After the corn roast a dance istence under the Hepburn adminiswas held in the armories, where a tration." My reference was to the ried out. good orchestra played for a large great number of beer parlors which crowd. During intermission Mr. Chris came into existence during the pres-Johnston, president of the Peel Young ent administration and my statement, Conservatives and George Preston of word for word, was as follows: "Un-Eldorado, spoke briefly upon Young der the Hephura administration there

. I do not intend to be drawn into

any controversy with Mr. Blakelock as to the merits of any particular beer parlor in the county of Halton. If there is a Conservative Government in nower after the next election the licenses granted will be con-Sinclair was the scene of a very sidered on their merits, fairly and With reference to Mr. Blakelock's statement that I applied for a license for the Preeman House at Burlington; given me by my client no explana

Speaking at Sharbot Lake on May left later by cabin trailer for New ment and it created markets in Fingland and other parts of the Empire which increased Ontario farmers' annual income by \$10,000,000. Every farmer knows that one of his greatest problems is that of marketing his pro-

duce at a fair price. To close and agency which increased the farmers' annual income by \$10,000,000 was an act of incredible folly. in spite of pre-election promises. the Hepburn Government did nothing to help the farmer after the election and did much to increase his problems. A bonus program evolved by the former Conservative Government to improve the grade of live stock was abolished. Grants totalling \$300.-

to aid the farmer were ruthlessly cut off. At practically the same time -MEN! GET VICOR AT ONCE! the Algoria Steel Corporation was NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets con- given a bonus of \$318,000. Why take tain raw oyster invigorators and away the bonus from the farmer and other, stimulants. One dose pens up give it . Il to industry? Why not a organs, glands. If not delighted, fair division? maker refunds price paid—\$136. Oals Just this year, knowing that an or write Bobb's Drug Store. If election would be held this fall, the

### Hepburn Clovernment made a reduction to the laxpast. of one mill on the tax rate. This was a very spectacular gesture, but we must remem-

ber that the present Government has increased the taxes by \$40,000,000. The former Conservative Government colected in 1933 almost \$57,000,000, and the Hepburn Clovernment collected over \$92,000,000, or an increase of to per cent. All revenue is tollected by direct taxation and of this increase the farmers have paid their there Is this keeping a promise to the farmers to reduce taxation?

Speaking at Burlington in the of 1934, Hon. Duncatt Marshall, Minster of Agriculture in the Hepburn Government, made the statement that the next two or three years would see more radical legislation to assist the farmer than ever before. Bluce his election Mr. Marshall has taken radical ateus in regard to the farmer, but trip up the Bt. Lawrence and Saur- not to vive him any assistance. His first act on attaining office was to wapend payment by the Agricultural Development Board on loans, properly Yvonne Adams are enjoying a motor granted by the former Conservative Government. To this day no reason has been given for this drastic action which put the business affairs of thousands of honest and innocent far-

> mers in terrible condition. When this deplorable state of at fairs had continued for alx months creating widespread disgust and dissatisfaction. It was felt somethin should be done to offset the bad Impression existing. Mr. Marshall then announced a reduction in the rate of interest on farm loans to 4 per cent. -a reduction which the money markets had matified for several month. preceding-and he also announced plans for continuing loans in co-operation with the Pederal Government at Ottawa.

> The policy of loaning money farmers was finally re-commenced and actually continued for a few months Then Mr. Marshall changed his mind again and the announcement came. that farm loans had stopped about announcement was made by Mr. Mat shall in the press of June 14th, 1935; "In view of the attitude of financial interests resulting in the regular chan nels for public borrowing, becoming closed, the Agricultural Development Board has deemed it advisable to discontinue making farm loans."

Events following proved clearly that this official statement by a Minster of the Crown was a deliberate decepion. These events were as follows: 1. The "regular channels for public porrowing" were not closed, for within three weeks the Government borrowed \$20,000,000 instead of \$15,000,-000 originally asked for ...

2. The loans then being made were form the Tregular channels for public borrowing," but were financed out of the money paid in by the farmers hemselves on their mortgages. Since shutting off the farm loans, the millions paid in by the farmers as payments on their loans have gone get showing, and both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Hepburn are far more interested in that than in trying to help the farmers. The handling of the farm loan question by the present povernment has been marked by a callous lack of sympathy for the farmers and by deliberate attempts to deceive them.

I challenge any person to name any constructive program to help the farmer accomplished by the present government. In spite of the pleas made by Mr. Hepburn for the man on the back concessions before the las: election, the farmer is still the for-

The policy of the Conservative party s found in the following words of Mr. Rowe, Liberal-Conservative leader: "Our policy is to stimulate the sale and wider distribution of Ontario's farm and dairy products at fair prices. We will re-open Ontario House in London, England, and other selling and advertising agencies wherever necessary to procure for our farmers a greater measure of prosperity. Governmental aid will be given to improve the standard of our farm stock, dairy products and seed If elected I will do all in my power

to see that the above policy is car-Yours faithfully. LLOYD D. DINGLE. Liberal-Conservative Candidate

### Returns to East



E. F. L. Sturuco, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, will be promoted to Montreal, headquarters of the Company on October 1 as assistant passenger traffic manager, according to announcement by R. G. McNeillie, passenger traffic manager. Since joining the Canadian Pacific at Salat John, N.H., & 1893, he has served the Company at Toronto, Montreal, Boaton, Scattle, Wash., Hong Kang, and Vancouver.

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### THIS AND THAT IN SPOR

By G. "Mac" McGilvrey TIP-TOP TAILOR TROPHY WON BY PIRATES

Arton Defeats Brampton by Kotthall Winding up a very auccessful outdoor softball teaton, the Firstes and the Glen played their final play-off game in the Arena on Monday night. Owing to the evenings being so short from now on, it was decided that the final game should be played in the Arena. This proved very annoying to the Glen players and fans, for after neven innings of 'took' in softball, the Pirates won the same 13 to 9 and the coveted Tip-Top Trophy, emblematic of the Outdoor Bottball League Championship.

The Pirates rot away to a rood start, when they scored 3 runs in the first finnings, 2 in the third and 3'to the fourth; blanking the Olen until the fourth innings when they rallied to count 4. The fifth innings tow both teams playing superb ball, each counting 3 runs. The sixth was scoreless and the final trame belted each I runs, From the fourth innings the Glen team applied, the pressure, and the Pirates were fearful of a Glen rally in the seventh. The Olen were confident of victory at the beginning. and their spirits were broken by the onelsught of the Piretes. Kornack was the speedy Glen hurler, but falled to have the control he had in outdoor rames of McNally was the winning pitcher. The Pirates also proved the best on the bat, with 16 hits, the Olen getting 13. The players on the teams were: Pi-

rates; Castle, Tuck, Hall, K. Alcott, Loringo, Richardson, K. McNaily, Dewhurst, Varey, Wilcox, L. Ritchie; Glen-Williams, D. Beaumont, Hill, McNally, Halpin, Wheeler, Cooper, Clark, Korrack.

3023303-13 Glen Williams- 0004303- F The Halton-Peel Softball League was officially opened in the second game of the evening, when Actan

and Brampton put on the show. The Acton teem played a bang-up game and won eatily 18 to 5. This snapp? organization from the Tanning Town look like comers in softball circles and will be a hard team to beat; which opposing team will be able to stand up under the hot fire of Hus Waterhouse's pitching. Incidently there are four Waterhouse brothers not financed out of money obtained on the Acton line up. Brampton tried out three pitchers against the Tanners, but each received the same treatment in his turn, which, combined with weak batting lead to the decisive defeat. Familiar faces on the Barmpton line up were "Tuny" Stapleton, Bill Anthony, Bill Weller and "Win" Wheeler, while on the Acton team toutside the Waterhouse boys) such well-known hockey stars as the Marso brothers and "Gout Olbbons. The score by innings to

THERE WAS an excellent crowd on hand for the opening softball games in the Arena on Monday night, and the support of the fans is greatly appreciated—not only from financial standpoint, which is necescary to any organization, but the moral support is very encouraging. ing that even a greater number of fans will enjoy the autumn pastime in the Arena. There is a doubleheader every Monday and Thursday night. Be with the crowd to-morrow night, and you will be at the Arena. Pollowing is the complete schedule: Monday, Sept. 13-Pirates vs. Glen: Acton vs. Brampton. Thursday, Sept. 16-Business Men vs. Limehouse; Stewarttown vs. Norval.

Monday, Sept. 30-Glen vs. Norval; Stewarttown vs. Acton. Thursday, Sept. 23-Business Men vs. Pirates; Brampton vs. Limehouse. Monday, Sept. 27-Limehouse vs. Norval; Brampton vs. Olen. Thursday, Sept. 30—Pirates vs. Stew-

arttown; Acton vs. Business Men. Monday, Oct. 4-Limehouse vs. Stewarttown: Norval vs. Brampton. Thursday, Oct. 7-Business Men Glen; Piretes vs. Acton. Monday, Oct. 11-Limehouse vs. Prrates; Stewarttown vs. Brampton. Thursday, Oct. 14-Glen vs. Scien; Brampton vs. Business Men.

Monday, Oct. 18 Pirates vs. Norval; Stewarttown vs. Glen. Thursday, Oct. 21-Butiness Men vs. Stewarttown; Acton vs. Limehouse. Monday, Oct. 25-Pirates vs. Bramp-Thursday, Oct. 38-Qlen vs. Limehouse; Norval vs. Business Men.

THE "LITTLE" WORLD SERIES IN Internationals. Pive games will be given the finder, if the ring is returnplayed in this teries, and there will ed to the Herald Office. be some great games. The Maple Leafs won the first affair 14 to 9, but account of darkness, and will be re- 104' r 2, Georgetown. played. The next game Thursday 3.30. Midget baseball, while not geeting the support it deserved this season, will keep baseball alive in Georgetown. Phone 90 r 23, Georgetown.

DAVE CRICHTON, the big miler from Georgetown, came second to Art Dave did himself proud to be only Brampton. yards from the heels at the finish this race. This is another honor Crichton has brought to our town and he receives the congratulations will sell by private sale, household and best withes of all. Whether he effects consisting of: studio couch, will be able to make the trip to Australiar owing to his university work, table and 3 chairs, enamelled in blue left to be seen.

TEACH THE boy to take it when

necessary is the subject of an

article in the Lions Club Magasintne, which we reprint as follows: 'In every contast there is a winner and a loser-sometimes many more losers than winners. If youth has been taught that he cannot fail if he fights hard, what happens when victory goes to the other side? It is will be offered for sale by public aucbad enough when a boy abuses the tion at his late home, on Ontario St., umpire, or starts a fight with the Georgetown, on victor, or files into a rage, or goes away to sulk. What happens to his spirit is much worse. It has crushed him-the thing he had been taught was impossible and he will not accept it. He cannot take it. . . How deserve to win; but let's telch them tures, step ladder, clothes horse. to take it on the chin when neces-

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between the Maple Leafs and the Internationals will be stand the Internationals.

PIANO LESSONS A class for the teaching of justio the Internationals were turning the and theory is being formed by Mrs. tables on Tuesday night, winning 13 Wm. Gowdy in Georgetown. Thuse to 8, when the game was called on wishing to join class, please Phone

In Georgetown or vicinity, a brown go a long way in fitting players to leather purse containing gold mencil take up the cudgets soon to be laid and two medals, keepsake. Pinder down by the Intermediate team, and please return to Mrs. Hector Bird,

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