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New Hornby Radio Station Will Open on Christmas

CBL 50,000 Watt Commission Unit is Planning Special Program-Transport Minister Howe will Speak.

NORVAL

The Anglicans of Hornby, Norval

The Terra Cotta branch of the U.

home of Mrs. Geo. Nurse.

Rev. Menrie of Honan, China, was

The Mission Band had a splendid

The Young People's Union neld

meeting on Sunday afternoon in the

their regular meeting on Sunday

MILTON

An indication of better times with

Speaking before the members of

tion at Milton last Saturday night.

Dr. J. B. Reynolds, president of the

Toronto Milk Producers' association.

ACTON

Municipal elections time is over as

yesterday, and is steadily improving

Rev. Dr. A. C. Cochrane and Mrs.

Cochrane, of Orillia, and Mr. and

visited during the week with Mr. and

recovered from her recent operation

here, yesterday. Friends wish for her

On Saturday, Frank VanWyck

found a big tarantula in a bunch of

bananas at Carroll's. The big spider

was alive, and a dose of chloroform

that would put a human being to

sleep failed to have any effect upon

plied before it ceased to wiggle its

many tentacles.' It measured 51/2 in.

across and had a body 24 in. long.-

600 volts of electricity were ap-

Mrs. F. L. Wright has sufficiently

farmers is shown in the fact that re-

born and raised in Milton.

thing else.

in health.

a speedy recovery.

Pres Press.

the special speaker at the morning

service in the United Church.

Ottawa, Dec. 5-CBL, the new 80,-000-watt station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, at Hornby, Ont, will officially be opened early Christmas day, it was learned.

The special program will include parish hall, Norval last Monday night, message by Transport Minister Nov. 29th. After an evening of cards tion. Howe, music by the Mendelstohn choir and corkinole, supper was served. The under Dr. Herbert Fricker, and a set younger members then danced until a lection by Sir Ernest MacMillan. The late hour. tentative hour of the special program will be either 9 or 10 a.m. The corporation's 'similar new 50 dance in the parish hall last Priday.

at 8 o'clock Refuting rumors, it is definitely un- Paul's will be announced shortly. tigan, that we make a grant of \$75.00 George Alcott, poll clerk derstood that the corporation does not plan large commercial extension of its operations. The plan merely provides for acceptance of such commercial programs as are helpful for financing of operations.

will be opened next Saturday night, evening.

It is believed a limit on commercials has been provided for in the budget, but that this will be reduced as evening. Dec. 1st, at the home of accounts: soon as possible and whenever the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick. Much I. Miller, w.w. financial situation permits. In other credit is due the efficient committee Len. Harding, w.w. words, the idea is to keep the pro- in charge, they were: Mrs. Chas. Aus- B. Hadley, town hall grams as free as possible of the commercial "taint."

CORRESPONDENCE

Georgetown, Dec. 7th, 1937 To the Editor Georgetown Herald.

Dear Bir: While the interest in civic finances is still active, we would, present for the consideration of our citizens some facts and figures, of which not all appear in the published reports of the town's finances. These, none the less, are of vital interest to the wel-school room. fare, financial and otherwise, of the

During the past three years from evening in charge of Mr. J. Ruddell; Nov. 1st, 1934, to March 31st. 1937) Miss Ruth Dierlam taking the topic. our town has received from the Liquer Other items on the program were an Control Board cheques to the value instrumental solo by Miss Isabel of \$505.41. This is 20% of the Pro- Wrigglesworth, a reading by Miss Marvincial revenue from the sale of beer ion Dick and a mouth-organ selecand wine in beverage rooms in the tion by Mr. J. Bellboddy. municipality. The Provincial tax is A "White Gift" service will be 6c per gallion on beer and 5c per held next Sunday, during the regular rallon on wine sold, which presum- morning church service. ably would be about the same. In small communities little wine is retaffed, so that in our calculation, we have ignored the probably small dif-

ference in selling price. At an estimate of 16 glasses of beer to the gallon, retailed at 10c. the cently 45 farmers in the Milton disamount spent in Georgetown during trict have had phones installed. the 29 months of which we have re-

cord is \$67,388.00. Apart from the \$505.41 above referred to, what have we to show for

this expenditure? We are told we cannot afford to install a much-needed sewerage system to safeguard the health of the community. Yet we have in less than two and one half years, spent the Hatton Milk Producers' Associafor beer, more than enough to provide the PULL cost of the first instalment of a sewerage system recommended in our Medical Health said he thought the reason the mem-

needed chlorination plant for the purifving of our drinking water. Our beer bill for the last twelve month of the period referred to would have more than paid for the proposed addition to our High School, which a majority of our ratepayers chances in the forthcoming elechave decided we cannot "afford." Surely no consideration of the subject of community welfare can over-

addition, we might have had the

look this aituation. On behalf of the W.C.T.U. (Mrs. C. B.) Catherine Dayfoot, Press Secretary.

LECTURER AND AUTHOR WILL SPEAK IN UNITED CHURCH

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Dan McCowan of Toronto, naturalist, lecturer and author will give one of his celebrated lec- far as Acton is concerned this year. tures in the United Church. Mr. With all offices filled by acclamation. McCowan has spent many summers the surface on municipal affairs was in our Canadian West and his pic- scarcely ruffled. It is indeed a healthy tures of the Rocky mountains, the sign for Acton that there was no flowers, the animals and the birds of dearth of candidates for all the that region are in colour and ex- offices. The following are elected by tremely beautiful. The Public School acclamation: Reeve, F. J. McCuichpupils are being given an apportuni- con; council, A. Mason, E. Jones, J ty of seeing these pictures, but there B. Chalmers and John Chapman; will be accommodation in the church school board. J. M. McDonald, Dr. P. for others who would enjoy this W. Pearen and Dr. A. J. Buchanan; rare treat. Mr. McCowan showed his public utilities commenter. U. Hangen. pictures in connection with the Book Friends will be pleased to learn Pair in Toronto in November, and that Mr. A. G. Clarridge was able to received the highest praise. Admis- return from the Hospital in Guelph sion 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Ratepayers Ward III: Please accept my thanks for your Mrs. Wm. Cochrane, of Kitchener, support in electing me your representative in Town Council for the year Mrs. John H. Smith. 1938. I shall endeavor to perform my duties in the best interests of all concerned. I wish you all a Merry to return from Toronto to her home Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely, THOS. L. LYONS.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of Ward III: I sincerely thank you all for electing me a member of Town Council for the year 1938. The duties of the office I shall endeavor to perform for The benefit of the community as a whole. Accept my best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Yours very truly

-Read the Herald advertisements

TOWN COUNCIL

RELIEF FOR NOVEMBER COST 197.47-GRANT TO FIRE BRIGADE CHIEF MARSHALL'S SERVICES APPRECIATED

Council met on Tuesday evening with Mayor Joseph Gibbons in the chair, Reeve George Davis and Councillors A. K. Cripps, Joseph Hall James Costigan, Harold Cleave and Thos. Lyons present.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. John D. Kelly, on behalf and Stewarttown held a social in the the Public School Board, asked

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Cripps that the Treasurer pay the Public School Board \$300 in addition to the S. Walker, D.R.O. regular, requisition.—Carried.

F. O. held an oyster supper and Moved by Cripps, seconded by Hall that the Treasurer pay the Relie bilowalt station at Vercheres, Que. The members reported an enjoyable Commission the sum of \$97.47 to pay J. Kennedy, poll clerk November accounts.—Carried. The annual Christmas dance of St. Moved by Davis, seconded by Cos-

> o the Fire Brigade to cover the 193 convention deficit.—Carried. Moved by Davis, seconded by Cleave that Chief Marshall be given \$50.00 for additional services rendered dur-A very enjoyable progressive euchre ing this Centennial year.-Carried. and crokinole social was held by the Moved by Hall, seconded by Cleave.

tin, Miss Isabel Wrigglesworth, Mrs. D. S. Harley, town hall Thomas Giffen and Miss Reta Pisher. M. Armstrong, sts. The winners in the euchre were: Mrs. R. Williams, Sts. Wilfred Bird and Mr. Pred Wriggles- Y. Miller, sts. worth; in crokinole: Miss Marion Dick J. Gillivet, sts. were served and a hearty sing-song Wm. Ward, court services

Township of Esquesing, taxes

closed this pleasant occasion. The J. B. Mackenzie & Son. coal

next meeting of the W. I., will be A. Livingstone, sts.

held on Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at the Bell Telephone Co.

and advertising P. B. Harrison, postage, etc. Alex. Hawes, D.R.O. W. J. Campbell, D.R.O. R. C. Adams, D.R.O. 4.00 H. Tost, poll clerk John Armstrong, poll clerk Barber Ploral Co., rent 4.00.

96.00 Thos. Lusty, cleaning fountain

The Grand Champion steer at the 3 00 Royal Winter Pair was purchased by 5.00 auction by the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., To-5.40 ronto, and presented by the company 8.40 to the soldier patients at Christie St. 3.60 Hospital, Toronto. The steer, 6.00 Shorthorn, was owned by the Univerand Mr. Clayton Dick. Refreshment: E. C. Thompson, court services 4.00 sity of Alberta and weighed 935 lbs. 4.00 Entons paid 50 cents a pound for the 25.50 gentleman; in other words, the soldiers will soon be musticating on 9.16 \$467.50 worth of beef, and no one de-

Squires' Service Station, town Municipal World, stationery S. Walker, sts. R. S. C. Bothwellu.

O. R. Mucksirt, w.W. R. H. Thompson & Co. Halton Election Board, election Georgetown Lumber Co., sts. J. N. O'Nelli & Bon. w.w. K. M. Langdon, legal fees 8. Mills town truck

E. V. MacCormack, stationery J. Schultz sts. P. C. Whitmee, sts. Hydro Electric A. Livingstone, sts. 2300 in addition to the regular requisi- W. G. Marshall, postage Georgetown Herald, printing

> Public Library Board, rent William Ingles, sts.

Women's Institute on Wednesday that the Treasurer pay the following CRIPPLED SOLDIERS TO FEAST OFF GRAND CHAMPION STEEK

20.00 serves it better than they do.

Davis is Re-Elected Reeve Lyons and Smith Councillors

Proposed New High School Building Defeated by Small Majority-Many Ratepayers did not Vote.

The election on Monday last caused 1.83 a little excitement in town notwith-30.85 standing the fact that there was a 18.50 large proportion of qualified ratepayers who did not poll their vote either 12.00 for members of Council or the pro-4.65 posed addition to the High School. For the Reeveship the vote was as 146.77 follows:

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Lyons Smith	30 0 0 0	132

Davis Maclaren

being elected. to the High School was close, the have having a majority of 30. Of 589 qualified voters, only 316 polled

their vo	ste, with	the !	ollow	ing result:
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Future of Conservative Party Important Political Issue

TRANS-CANADA AIRWAYS TO GO INTO OPERATION DURING WINTER MONTHS

By Spectator Ottawn, Dec. 6th-One of the . rost important issues facing the people of cussed plans for the coming season. the Dominion is, what is the future Two additional teams of 15-year-old of the Conservative party? No inat- boys will be formed. A sponsor in ter what a person's politics may be needed for each of these new teams. everyone is interested in the main- About 10 more boys, eleven to fourtenance of good government, and one teen years of age are required to of the essentials of good government round out a good well-balanced leaunder our system is an effective op- gue. Every team has a representative position. The OC.P. and Social on the executive and managers are Credit parties may or may not have asked to hasten the registration, of something sound and constructive in their players. their doctrines. They may also have a future, but at the present moment cards and ticket money to the Legion they have not the number of repre- hall on Saturday afternoon at 1.15. sentatives in parliament to make Let's go boys! the sooner you hand them a major force. The main bur- in your cards the quicker the teams den of opposition tests on the shoul- can be formed and equipped. ders of the Conservative party. They are the "alternative." The last general election, while giving an overwhelming majority to the Liberals. decided for the time being at least that this was a two party country; and not a country of "groups." The 'G. "Mac" McGilvray. recent election in British Columbia! chipped another head from the Conservative membership, and it was an ancient Conservative seat. The time has therefore come when in the interest of Canada and of their party. the Conservatives must take toll of the situation. Whether the chieftain of the party, Mr. Bennett, who has borne the duties of public office in and out of the premiership for many last. Pifteen marksmen from Toronyears should lay aside the leadership to joined in the event and carried and give the reins into the hands of another and younger man is something for Mr. Bennett himself and his followers to decide. Certain it is shooting. Honors went to Harvey that the ranks of the party must be rallied; they must gain cohesion and be instilled with new life. The sands of time are running out.

should be done without delay. The Yvans-Canada Aliways Western section of the transcontin- E. McKinney 99. Dr. Stevenson 96. chal airways will get off to's fair start W. Lisk 99, G. Brown 96, F. Johnsome time in the winter months. It son 98, O. W. Hall 96, W. Robinson will be remembered that the airway 96, P. Hustler 95, P. Stark 96. service was promised for last summer. but in the interests of the safety of the route the work of preparation took 10 shots to decide. Nurse finwas carried out with great care, necessitating some delays. Between the dropped his last shot to an eight. Atlantic seaboard and Vancouver there will be in all about 100 regular completed a score of 782 points out and emergency landing fields. In of 800. 1929 some fields were constructed in the prairies and an airmail line put Guelph, on Monday next in competiin operation. For purposes of econ- tion. omy the line was discontinued in 1931. During the depression as relief measures a number of other airports were constructed at various points across the country. Later the work was taken out of the hands of re- Agricultural Society, following much lief administration and further fields deliberation and the receipt of were laid out. The groundwork ex- grants from the Department of Agricept in one or two places is now in culture, have found they can pay the good order. Some of the Western prize winners at the fair the full fields had to be extended and im- amount of the prize money. proved to accommodate airplanes of a higher cruising speed than those in family were visitors with Mrs. Poruse in 1939. But laying out the ter's aunts, Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. groundwork is not of course the whole Stephens on Saturday. story. There is the equipment, the radio beacons, ground radio, the underwent an operation at the Toweather equipment to keep pilots con- ronto General Hospital, has returnstantly informed of changing weather ed home, and is convalescing. conditions, and work on this equip- Mr. and Mrs. L. Garner, Mr. and ment has been going steadily forward. Mrs. E. R. Garner and family, of There has also been the training of Welland, were week end visitors with the ground crews and the pilots. At Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garner and Mrs. the present time a number of young Stephens. men are under training as pilots at We regret to report that Mr. Jos. Winnipeg. Canada has been a little Bingham is ill and confined to his behindhand with interurban air ser- room. vices but in passenger, mail and Mrs. P. J. Sinclair returned to her freight carriage to sparsely populat- home here last Thursday, and is coned areas, this country has been un- valescing. excelled and probably unequalled. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short of To-Its Northern aviators are the true ornto, spent the week end with Mrs. (Continued on Dens 7)

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT By G. Mao Modilvray FINDING A SOLUTION

Last week we presented a puzzling ituation, in Georgetown Hockey circles. This week we see the Arena Board trying to find a solution: It's the last round-up as it were. Another hockey meeting will be ed on Friday evening, Dec. 10th in the Arena at 8 p.m., to give hookey enthusiasts another chance to say whether they want hockey this winter. or whether they wish to drop the whole thing this season. It has been rumored that the Arena might close down altogether if the citizens can-Those L. Lyons and Will F. Smith not get together and organize a hookey club. However it is felt that enough players for two teams can be The vote on the proposed addition rounded up in town to give the opposing teams of Brampton and Milton in the intermediate section, and Orangeville, Pergus, Milton and Acton in the junior section, some good games. The S.O.S. is sent out to all intermediate and junior players, and others interested to be at the Arena Priday night at 8. The O.H.A. says we must play Georgetown players this year; let every available player turn out, so that we may get an idea as to what the hockey future holds in store. Can we get a couple of hundred citizens to the meeting. Georgetown is counting on you. Don't turns the home town down!

DOINGS IN THE MODGET LEAGUE

The Midget Hockey League executive met on Monday night and dis-

The boys are asked to return their

Officers of the league are as fol-Hon. Presidents-Tommy Munns Gordon Alcott.

President-G. O. Brown. Vice-Presidents-Hugh Lindsay and Secretary-W. H. Long. Treasurer-A. B. Gillard.

Executive-A representative from

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

A chicken shoot was held on the Nerval rifle range on Monday night away a goodly number of the birds. Norval men winning an equal proportion, according to the number of men Nurse for the aggregate, he making three perfect scores.

After the chicken shoot was finished Norval shot their club scores and their third league score. In the club shoot the following scores were made: It is now pretty definite that the Nurse 100, Wilson 100, R. W. Hall St. In the Gold Button contest, Nurse

and Lisk tied in the shoot off which ally won with a 10 spot, while Link In the third league shoot, Norval

The team will journey to the O.A.C.

ERIN

The Directors and Secretary of Erin

Mr. and Mrs." Alfred Porter and

Mr. Wm. Barbour, who recently

member of the family expects that Santa Claus will make his annual appearance. From the youngest to the Mrs. John Gowland visited Mrs. oldest, there is a feeling of expectancy. Santa Claus John Wilson in Detroit over the week or no Santa Claus, the spirit of Christmas must be up-Thomas H. Moorehead of Brampton, was last Thursday elected -held. President of the Brampton Conservative Association. Mr. Moorehead was

Georgetown Merchants

A Ten Page Issue of Timely Hints-Every Store Filled

with Attractive Specials-You'll Find Shopping a

Pleasure—No Ned to Look Further

again the residents of Georgetown and Vicinity are

faced with the problem of Christmas Shopping. Every

Once more Christmas is with us. And once

Ready for Christmas

To this end Georgetown Merchants are putting forth a united effort to make the Christmas Shopping season

household necessity which

anyone could desire. By the appearance of the various stocks, Prosperity has once more passed around the proverbial "Corner" and once again buyers will be making tours of inspection through the various Georgetown stores.

found the local merchants more prepared to serve than the present one. No finer stocks have ever graced windows and store-rooms. Christmas shoppers have never been more readily and willingly aided by merchants than this year. A trip through the Georgetown stores will prove this assertion. Bright, new, attractive goods, well displayed, carefully chosen and above all, reasonably priced, are to be found on every hand. There is no need to look farther for Christmas needs. Georgetown merchants can supply the needs of the local shopper.

For the benefit of the residents of this community, this issue has been enlarged, and contains just hundreds of Gift Suggestions. Merchants have taken advantage of these pre-Christmas issues of the Herald in order that they may broadcast to every prospective buyer the quality goods which they offer. Buyers cannot do better than carefully peruse the advertisements contained in this issue. Suggestions are present on very page which may help in the selection of purchases to be made this Christmas Season.

Officer's published statement). In bers of the Toronto board of control an easier and more enjoyable one. They are workwere taking so much interest in the present milk price controversy, was ing in unison, and the lopurely an election stunt. Should the price of milk go up, the city of Tocal stores are very attracronto relief milk would cost more, tive, windows are being and therefore affect the taxpayers. and in this way harm their election gaily decorated and literally shine forth with news tions, he said. He also stated that the milk board in Toronto, representthat within are items moding the consumer, was a farce and caused more controversy than anyerately priced for Christmas buyers. Shelves are William Willmott, field secretary of the Toronto Milk Producers' associastacked high with all those tion, and J. E. Whitelock also adarticles of wearing and dressed the meeting.-Champion.

We do not believe a Christmas Season has ever