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#### ESQUESING COUNCIL

The Council mot pursuant to setpeter, Councillors L. L. Mulin, O. W. with seeve theorye Currie in the chair Minu e. of that theeting were read and

COMMITTALE OF N. A. Hobitson, that the Treatmer pay Township building to Dec. 1914, \$1500; Aunicipal World, supplies \$150; Banford, repairing wildows and putting in glass \$1.77; Moccopt books for taxes \$1.00; Itelial Officer, account 3 months to date \$10.25; Corporation of Acton to one tall Cark and limit fees \$3400, rent of town nall, 6 sittings at \$150, \$14.00, total \$39.00; Municipalmy of Georgetown, half Division Court expenses \$2400, rent of town hell, 6 Littings \$320, \$1500, total \$3900 Town of Muton to guarter Division Court and Hallist fees \$1600; Acton Public Utilities Comm. Crescent street lighting to Dec. 17th, 1831, \$1540 .-

pay H. H. Lindsay, postage and exchange for 1931 and 1633, 43.67; William Howman, weed inspector account

\$19.25,-Ourried. Moved by N. A. Robinson, a conded by L L Mullin, that the Treature pay Relief accounts:-D. T. Gulloway, meat supplied M. McLeughlin \$1.25; J. Marp \$1.15

J. O. Perlow-goods supplied to J Sharp \$3 60; E. Cauldy \$750; O. Watts WI 43. W. Callagher \$3.53; total \$38 50. E. Grespan, goods supplied to M. McLaughlin \$1244, L. Haranni \$254; J. Hillison \$124, total \$3446 Wm, tichrnk, goods supplied to Vivian BEG. E. H. Harnhill, good supplied to ! A. L. MacNath, boots supplied

Berafini 67 43: rubbers supplied McLaughlin Mc; boots supplied to O. Basso \$3.70, total \$15 04 James H. Wilson, 1 cord wood drlivered to J. Hillson \$450. IL H. Adams, flour supplied to Jan

Walter Lawson, 24 lb. flour supplied to Wm. Dickenson &c. I. M. Hennett, goods supplied Wm. Dickenson \$4.74. R. W. Robb, surgical dressings for Ruby Tynnant \$1 01. IL L. Persons, milk supplied to

Blevens 75c.

H. P. Lawton, milk supplied to Wm. Dickenson \$3.73; 8. Tennant \$4.50. W. Gillman, milk supplied to Pers Il. Hill, milk supplied to Walter Nelson, milk aupplied Gallagher \$2 40. Thos. Mrownridge, milk supplied to

J. Henderson \$1.28. II. Robertson, goods supplied to Henderson \$3.00 -Carried. Moved by O. W. Murray, seconded by W. O. Appelbe, that the reports of Weed Impector and Medical Order of itealth be filed.-Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, arconded by L L Mullin, that the Treasurer pay sheep claims as follows: William B. Moore, I sheep killed by dogs \$400, I sheep injured by dogs \$150, total \$350; John E. Moore, 1 sheep injured by dogs \$1.50; Occarue Jennings, 2 sheep killed by dogs \$2.00; Peter McGibbon, valuator 4 trips \$8.00: H. A. McCullough, I sheep killed by dogs 4500; K. C. Lindsay, valuator

Moved by O. W. Murray, seconded by W. O. Appelbe, that the Treasurer pay the Road Breets as presented by the Read Buperintendent \$129.50.-Carried Moved by L L Mullin, accorded by N. A. Hobinson, that the Treasurer pay Pred Thompson, refund of taxes on property wrongly associed George Currie, interviewing Municipal Board and Relief Work \$4.00 .- Car-

Moved by W. O. Appelbe, seconded by O. W. Murray, that the Board of Health accounts be passed and paid: Dr. J. J. Paul, attending Mrs. Wulett \$1525; Peter M. McOibbon, moving Ed. Cassidy \$3.70; J. Banford, account und the naughty romancer apreced to date \$3.40; E. Y. Barraclough, meet- them out. ings \$18.00, mileage \$1.60, total \$17.60; George Currie, meetings \$30.00, mileage \$1.00, total \$23.00; I. M. Hennett,
meetings \$30.00; Dr. H. T. Paul, meetings \$30.00, mileage \$1.00, total \$31.00;
Dr. R. T. Paul, attending M.O.H. Convention \$3.00—Carried.

Moved by W. O. Appelbe, acconded
by O. W. Murray, that leave he grants

O. W. Murray, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to grant permission to the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money to meet the current that said by-law be now read a first once for my wife," he announced.

Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the by-law to grant permission to the Rosve and Treasurer to borrow money to meet the current expenditures of the Township having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times

now read a second and third times and passed and that the blanks be filled in with the sum of \$13,800.00 and that the Corporate Seal be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by O. W. Murray, seconded by W. O. Appelbe, that the following amounts be written off the rolls as uncollectable—Ward No. 5, 1931 taxes Elisworth Evans \$4.00, 1931 taxes Etanley Lyons \$2.00, total \$6.00; 1933 taxes Etanley Lyons \$2.00, total \$5.24.—Carried.

Milton Deckert \$3.24, 1933 taxes Etanley Lyons \$2.00, total \$5.24.—Carried.

Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the Treasurer pay the following: George Currie, meetings \$45.00, comm. \$55.00, mileage \$1.30, total \$10.40; W. O. Appelbe, mestings \$45.00, comm. \$55.00, mileage \$1.30, total \$120.00; G. W. Murray, meetings \$45.00, comm. \$75.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$130.80; N. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; G. W. Murray, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$12.80, total \$120.00; M. A. Robinson, meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$

meetings \$48.00, comm. \$70.00, mileage \$5.40, total \$124.40—Carried. Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by said, putting one shout me and draw-N. A. Robinson, that the Treasurer pay George Lealic, postage for 1933, \$35.00; I. M. Bennett, postage for 1933, \$7.38; Municipal Board, law stamps \$10.00; Hell Telephone account 381-31 \$3.83. "None Christman" exuited Dan. Moved by O. W. Murray, seconded by L. L. Mullin, that the Reeve do now

vacate the chair, and that it be taken by W. O. Appelbe.—Carried. Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by O. W. Murray, that the thanks of this Council are hereby tendered to Reeve Currie for the courteous and impartial manner in which he has impartial manner in which he has presided over the meetings of this it. Marchment, w.w., sts. \$ 18.00 Council during the past year. - Car- II.

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tions will was at band. the fruited wisdows I hung my bully wreaths, looking out upon a world elittering in the first spice mantle of the year. Ire couled trees ome more remote berled run wild gleamed with infamatic culors us the breeze stirred the branches:

then had dropped to with the see win's greeting, and we sat throther tefore the men tire. The was a tack elor, und if he doin't stook way they'd te calling me un old maid! I was rich and to was junit. If I'd been were that that was the reason for his allence, I'd have spaken myself. But wasn't and our friendship was too twautiful a thing to spuil if his lose



tered, "diffuse a charge as real and an hard to define as the parfume of a ries." This was partirel conversation for the practical Dan; there was something on his mind. I hurried An nette into the bitches for more cake before his mond should vanish, but-The door bell rang. It was too cold to keep anjune waiting; I assuered it mywif. A prim and tlay old lady

stunt there. "I'm making a little extra for Christman" she announced chesrily. "Would you like to look at aprona?" "Just what I'm in mand of," I said "al sme'r

Taking her tag, I led her to the sitting room, and fun placed a chair for her before the fire. "thurd day and thunk you," she greated Iwn. "How pleasant here by the

Amortte came in with the cake. "An other teacup." I whispered. Har face registered, "You certainly are eccentric," but I ignored this. Is warranted self respect my little visiter had come to the front door and I ww so No sein why she should not have tas. With hirdlike movements, glaucing now at me, now at Dan, she natise the satin strings of her neat but pre-

"Oh, Haviland," she exclaimed appreciatively, handling her cup dalatily. Now I was sure that she had eren better days. "You have courage to be out taday.

ittle nutber," said Dan. "That's what my daughter thinks." winkled the old dear. "She says at lably two bne should be through wanting to run sround. It's not so much the nuney," she fibbed proudly. but I like to get out and see life and people. One is always running into such tovely experiences like you-and tea. One can just see that you two are made for each other."

"Alas!" confresed Dan, frankly, smiling. "I have not the honor to be the lasty's husband." "Let us look at aprone," I suggested.

Dan fingered the change in



pocket. "I'll take two of those walte The words were simple, but they fell upon my ear like a death seatence. You never told me," I gasped to prouchfully, as our guest turned to fold her supplies and arrange her bag-"Well, I must go now," she said, "I'm staying too long. I've got to smp

"I must see if her aprous fit," he

"Home Christmas," exulted Das.

TOWN COUNCIL Pollowing are the accounts which

John McDonald, coal mun. office 28.50 Hell Telephone Co., mun. office 5.77 Hell Telephone Co., chief's res. 235 E-quesing Township, town res. Municipal World, stationery O. R. Muckert, w.w. ste

Robt. Oxley, poli clerk Jas. Blair, poli clerk Wm. Emmerson, poll clerk Public Library, rent Georgetown Floral Co., rent Hydro Electric System, fire hall Hydro Electric, mun. office Hydro Electric, fire niarm

Win. Ward, Court services E. C. Thompson, Court services A. E. Colman. sia Richardson's Hardware, property 2.00 W. C. Marshall maters

DEER IN NOVA SCOTIA

menands Now House Where There Were Name is Free Years Ago. The report of the Forestry Department of Nova Scotla showed that shout 4.500 deer were killed in a single hunting season, and while this may not seem a tremendous number to be killed to a single province, it is remarkable showing, when it is considered that thirty-live years ago there was not a single white-tailed deer in the limits of Nova Bendla For some time it was believed that deer had never existed in the province, but scientists working for the Cenadian Geological Survey found helr bones among Indian relice and thus fearned that, although there had been no deer in Nova Scotla as far back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant ran, the animals bad at

root New Brunswick and turned over in Yarmouth and Digby counthe. This was the nurleus of the DISTRIBLE OF ther to the province: with the excuption of fire others. which were liberated in 1910. While Brunswick by the inthmus of Chigaccto, there have been no truces of any migration of deer from the latfor province by this toute. So the present stock of deer must be credited to the fourte a original imports and to the policy of protection which was maintained for twenty years, ufter which it was found that the uplmale had multiplied the such an extent that they were becoming destructive to crops

The bingevity of deer is shown by the billing, in 1911, of one of the original Book of nine. He fore being released, all the deer were marked by nicks in the care. On the last duraf the season a deer was shot by a hunter which bore the unmi-fakdistinguish the first parent berd

#### FOR CANADA PIRAT

ti is rather a pity the original purmes of Canadian riubs has become somewhat obscured by the fecture idea The excellent movement is overlargely a talking affair now. It was originally intended the Canallan club. should do thin; . One purpo .. was to work and to encourage all sections to help in keeping Canada Canadian Of late even the talkers sent out by headquarters seem to have fallen short of a Canadian club standing. There are all sorts of bodies formed in Canada to foster all sorts of nationals' ideals, love of home, or for patriotic seal to some other land but we fall short of clubs, movements or propagandists to stress Canada

There are Routtlah, Irish, Hwedish, krainian, Welsh, Icelandic or any other kind of societies but no striking effort to in-pire the spirit of Canada or to fire enthusiasm for this bimine in the truly patriotic and breadest separa. There are "native sons," but those are insular, self-b and not inspired to make Canadians more tolerant or more broad-minded. The actionalism of all the societies indeed has a deplorable effect. Nowhere to there proof that either native-born Canadiane, society Reote, English, Irish, Welsh or any class organized are blessed with the whole of wi-dom or are as a class superior to any other sort of those who should be Canadians first.

There are many good citizens who have the larger interests of Canada at heart but who would not join the sectional societies if they could A man may rightly love his own country but his allegiance to this Dominion is necessary to h ping Canada Canadian. No nation can grow great unless united. An united people is not made by fencing of little sections solely concerned, of course, in fine bonds of brotherhood but who should be brother Canadians first. National societies are excellent social side enloyments and should always be reeendary to the ideal of making Canadiana more Canadian-From the

Brandon Hun. IN BATTERY PART OF AUTO? Ruling that storage batteries are to part of an automobile, Pederal District Judge Hamuel H. West, of Cleveland, held that the United Htates Government must refund to the Willard Storage Battery Co., of Cleveland, manufacturers excise taxes plus interest amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

Judge West found that the battery | company between 1922 and 1926 illegally had been required to pay to the Internal Revenue Department an bile parts and equipment.

He filed that storage batteries are equally useful in an automobile. power tout, dentists' drill and radio and that the battery autodated the

ORIGINAL "ROCK" BASSA Belleved to have been embedded n rock for millions of years, two petrified fish were discovered on a arm near Hanna, Alberta, and taken to Calcary. The fish were found side by side, surrounded by flinty tock similar to slate. Their discovery caused many to believe that the Hanna section of Alberta was at one time the floor of a river or lake.

GOLD MINING METHODS. The gold of Canada is recovered by three leading methods. There is the slutcing or dredging of gold from the gravels of the rivers and streams, or what is called "altuvial gold mining"; the recovery of lode gold or auriferous quarts mining; and in the third place gold is often associated with other ores, particularly with deposits of copper.

Canada's School Attendance The schools and colleges of Canada reach, roughly, one quarter of the country's population and are attended by 2,490,623 pupils, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of

paper, magazine and musical comedy we turn the dial and there it is on our

Life's Changing Outlook Have you ever thought how fasecure are the hopes and plane of
the poor, who, dependent upon thair
daily carnings, find life's outlook
so greatly changed when sickness
comes? They bear a double cross,
for in addition to physical suffering,
poverty stares them in the face.

There is one discase most dreaded
by this class. It is consumption,
which, fostered by their mode of
life, preys upon them. Nourishing
food, fresh air, rest, the only known
cure, is beyond their means. What
then is to be done? There is no
alternative. They must be helped.

The Toronto and Musicks flospitals for Consumptives with their
new buildings, can give before, their
only handicap being fack of suffclent funds. There are but few
patients who can pay anything to
wards their keep. There is NOT
ONI2 for whom the whole cost of
maintenance is received. For the
difference, amounting to many
thousands of deliars in the year,
these institutions must look to you these institutions must look to you and to other warm hearted friends.
Will you please send what you can to Gaurge A. Hold, Tropsurer,



### "For the Children's Sake" An open letter to every motorist in Ontario

We have learned to think of Christmas as the children's festival -the time when child-hopes and happiness are lifted high in every home in city, town, and village.

But Christmas-tide is very often a season of icy roads and slippery streets, when driving becomes difficult and dangerous, and cars slide and slip over the treacherous surface. It is the time when accidents and fatalities can happen without warning - unless drivers realize the imperative need for added care and extra caution.

Throughout the province to-day, thousands of children are eagerly anticipating the coming of Christmas, and the joy of the days to follow when the presents and pleasures of that day will bring renewed happiness and enjoyment.

If, by any fault of driving or frum any neglect of some simple rule of safety, you were to deprive one of these children of health and strength, even of life itself - what a responsibility would be yours! For the children's sake, this appeal is made to you, and to every motorist in Ontario: that throughout this winter, you undertake to drive carefully, cautiously, sanely, and safely, lest one child's life be last, or one little form crippled or torn? Don't let any home in Ontario be darkened by sorrow and sadness this Christmas-tide because YOU did not drive carefully enough.

This is an objective worth the effort - and its cost is only a little more care as you drive.

More and more the considerate motorists of Ontario are realizing how much depends upon them, in the campaign for safety driving on our roads. It is a matter of deep gratification to know that fatalities in which automobiles are concerned are decreasing in this province. From January 1st to October 31st, 1933, there were 71 less satalities

of that character than in the same period last year. For this marked improvement in safety-driving the Government of Ontario offers its thanks and congratulations to the motorists of the province. It is a definite indication that the majority of drivers of automobiles in Ontario are co-operating in a real endeavour to

reduce the death-toll of the open road. To ensure that this gratifying improvement is maintained during the dangerous days of winter, as well as throughout the coming year, will YOU not make this resolution, if for no other reason than "for the children's sake": to protect life and health by driving with care and caution, by observing the simple rules of the road, and by making safety your motto as you drive along the highways and the by-ways of the Province?

Toronto, December 19th, 1933

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