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## Grand Opening of Baseball Season Victoria Day, May 24

Well Balanced Team Expects to Make Things Simmer in Halton County League-Milton Visitors for Opener-Lucky Number Draw During the Afternoon.

The opening of the baseball season gets under way at the Park here on Tuesday, May 24th a: 3 p.m. (Victoria Day). This will be the first chance local fans will have had to lamp the 1938 edition of the Georgetown Baseball Club, and Coach "Bob" Mc-Menemy and President Ernie Coles are sure proud of their ball squad, as they appear to be well fortified in departments. The Georgetown. Club' look to be the best balanced team to represent this old baseball town for a number of years, and will no doubt make things hot for other teams in the group.

With Brampton not entering league this season, Georgetown have been able to draw a number of players from the "Flower Town," and thereby bolster up their weaker spots. The team has the same catching staff as last season, a goodly number of fielders capable of carrying their share of the offensive. The pitching

staff boasts a number of new hurlets, as well as the boys of the old brigade. Bill Ritchie and "Bungy" Ward will share the catching duties, while Brampton will supply two outstanding pitchers of other seasons in Casey and Wheeler. "Lefty" McMann and "Fat" Walters will also be on hand to take their turn on the mound. The club seems very jubilant over their find, as rookey Clive Bailey seems to have a few curves up his sleeve, and

with persistent practice may yet prove an outstanding asset to the team. No end of players are ready to take the field and include: Harry Woods, A. Ritchie, "Tudor" Beaumont, "Red" Plant, Bob McMenemy, Bob Goldham, Meyers Richardson, Savage, Chaplin Benham and Bryden. It is also expected that "Minute" Walters will return to his old club this year. He will also make a good addition to the

So it looks like a big year with the baseballers and you are asked to show interest in home-town sports by being "on deck" for the first game next Tuesday afternoon.

Milton are to be entertained for the opener, and this should be a great contest, as this team has been grand winners for a number of years. In addition to the game a draw wi

be held during the afternoon eighteen valuable prizes donated local merchants.

In closing we might state that five teams make up the Halton County League this year: Georgetown, Acton. Milton, Oakville and Hespeler. While Hespeler is outside the county, they were allowed to enter by special permission.

#### ASKS DRIVERS OBSERVE **RULES TO SAVE LIVES**

Ontario Minister of Highways Continues Attempt to Reduce Motor Accidents Over Holiday

Remembering the appaling number of deaths and injuries suffered in Ontario last May 24, the Department of Highways is continuing its efforts to reduce traffic accidents and once more will conduct a summertime advertising and publicity campaign.

"It's not very many years ago," said Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, "that the only important worry we had over 'the 24th' was whether our children would come through with nothing more serious than a scorched finger. Strong public opinion and the determination to make the Queen's Birthday 'safe and - sane' has practically eliminated the horrors we used to witness each year

from dangerous fireworks displays.

"If we can make children act with safety and caution when they have a firecracker in their hands, it seems logical to assume that we can do the same with grown-ups when they have steering wheel in their hands." He outlined the eight safe-driving "canons" which will be used in the advertisements this year: Drive at a safe speed, keep to the right, never pass on a hill or curve or when the view is obstructed, don't park on the highway, signal in plenty of time before you turn, observe all road signals. be sure your car is in safe driving condition, and, most emphatically, if

you drink don't drive. "The only thing needed to make our highways safe is a derimination on the part of every driver that he will carry out every rule of safety all the time." Mr. McQuestion declar-

## PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

The Public School Board met on May 11th. Members present were Hugh Dickie, chairman; J. D. Kelly, moon . . . primitive man and woman 8. Harrison, H. Barnes, Mrs. P. W. filling their lives with eager romance Cleave.

and Mrs. Freure, Attendance Officer. made their reports for the past monthe Seven children had been taken to a tonsil clinic at the Hospital for Sick Children. The expense was Horne by the parents and local or-

gameacions.	
Accounts passed were:	٠.
Hydro Electric	7.81
Thos. Hughes	1.00
Jack Harlow	1.00
E. V. MacCormack	
R. W. Robb	
R. H. Thompson & Co	11.90
The Inspector's report for th	e cur-
rent term was read and filed.	
The same decided to advertise for	r ten-

ders for coal

Was Born in Erin and Attended Acton School

president of the Larned-Carter Com- sell. pany of Canada, who died Friday, An amusing part of the programme May 13th, at his residence, 32 North- was an auction sale, "sight unseen," cliffe blvd., Toronto, was conducted with Past-Chief W. Long as auction-Monday afternoon in St. Clair United Church of which he was treasurer. Many pleasant surprises were experi-Death was due to hemorrhage of the enced when the articles were unwrapbrain after a two weeks' illness.

In his 57th year, Mr. Near was born the rest. in Erin township, Wellington Coun-He was educated at Acton and Chatham and started in business at an early age in Detroit. In 1919 he established in Toronto the firm of which he was the head.

He was a member of the Toronto the condition of the teeth can be Board of Trade, the Canadian Pro- termined by an examination, the regress Club and vice-president of the

of America. Surviving are his widow, Ida: sons Ernest and Robert: two brothers, William, Detroit, and Richard, ty-treatments, and that many Munson, Alberta, and a sister, Mrs. Fred West, Acton.

There will be no long week-end for Victoria Day celebrants this year. Though many Canadian municipalities would like to have summer's first holiday held on Monday, May 23rd, instead of the day fixed by statute. May 24th, which falls this year on Tuesday, the Dominion Government has no power to change the date. Prime Minister Mackenzie King so informed the House of Commons on Monday, answering a question from Gordon Graydon, Conservative member for Peel. The holiday was fixed by statute, and could only be changed by Parliamentary action, Mr. King said. The Governor-General-in-Council had power only to fix the date of Thanksgiving Day and some

Mr. King told the House he had communications both for and against a change in this year's date. who opposed "tinkering" with the date claimed arrangements already had been made for celebrations on May 24th and the date should not be dis-

#### NORVAL JUNIORS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Norval Junior Institute and Junior Farmers was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson on Tuesday, May 10th. At the girls' meeting, Alexina Sinclair gave the well prepared motto. Mrs. Gamble of Acton, district president of the Women's Institute, presided over the election of officers. which resulted as follows:

President-Bernice Lyons. Vice-president-Reta Fisher. Secretary-Marie Blackall. Treasurer-Charlotte Wilson. District Director-Isabel Wriggles-

Directors - Mrs. Spencer Wilson, Dorothy Brown and Alexina Sinclair. Planists-Alexina Sinclair, Isabel Wrigglesworth.

Auditors-Jean Fisher, Janet Hen-Representative to District Annual-Dorothy Brown, Charlotte McCul-

Reporters for Georgetown Herald-Reta Fisher; Brampton paper-Marie Blackall.

Officers of Junior Farmers are: President-Craig Reid. Vice-president-Jack Lawson.

Secretary-treasurer-Lorne Lundy. Directors-Donald McNabb, John Bird, Clayton Davis.

John Bird spoke to the boys, taking "Casoline" as his subject. Doris and Ethel Hyatt favored with vocal duets at the joint meeting. Mrs. Gamble gave an address on "The Institute Ode and Home and Country." Lunch was served and a social half hour brought the meeting to a

#### "THE HURBICANE" HOLIDAY HIT AT THE GREGORY THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25 Gregory Theatre presents "The Hurricane," an unusually fine enter tainment.

The haunting spell of the South Seas . . . . sapphire waters . . . dazzling sun . . . lover's . . . peace . . . forgetfulness . . . Then Miss M. Kennedy, School Nurse, fury breaks loose! Nature hurls her maddness upon her idyllic paradise! Howling wind—pelting rain—humanity uprooted by the havoc of the gale!

> Filled with the glamorous romance and fierce adventure of the tropics is this magnificent story by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty." After two years of ceaseless effort, "The Hurricane" comes to the screen. It is excellence of production, it proudly carries on the Samuel Goldwyn tradition.

"The hurricane!"

The cast includes: Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Aster, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond

Massey and many others.

### LIONS MEETING

DB. J. E. JACKSON GAVE ADDRESS ON "X-RAY IN DENTISTRY"

The Georgetown Lions Club me on Monday evening for dinner at the McGhbon Hotel, an excellent number of Lions and guests being present Chief Heldmann was in the chair. After the National Anthem and grace, dinner was served, and the meeting proceeded, between bites, led by Dick Russell of Toronto. After the minutes and routine business had been posed of the report of the nominate ing committee was presented, and a few names added. The meeting was then turned over to Past-Chief W. Grant. Various numbers, vocal Funeral services of Ernest H. Near, elocutionary, were given by Dick Rus-

> eer, and Lion H. McClure as clerk. per. We haven't information as to

was an address, illustrated by motion pictures, on "X-ray in Dentistry." This lecture, given by Dr. Jackson, showed actual cases, results of neglect of the teeth. Only one-third maining two thirds being revealed Union Made Garment Manufacturers the x-ray. The interesting statement was made that four billion dollars is two spent annually by the women of United States on cosmetics and beaumen, who spend large sums in manner are greatly disfigured by condition of their teeth. Great care should be taken of the teeth in childhood. A tremendous amount of tooth troubles and loss in later life would be avoided if this wise precaution were followed. There is much neglect everywhere of the children's teeth. Georgetown is not guiltless. Let us see to it while there is still time.

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Maple Leaf," after appreciation had been accorded those who were responsible for a very pleasant and profitable evening.

### ONTARIO'S THIRST GROWS

Here are just a few examples how Ontario's thirst grew during the past year: Galt's share of the beverage room authority fees for last year, just received, is \$980.24, the largest the city has ever received. -Preston's rebate from the Ontario Liquor Control Board for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, amounts to \$712.31 exceeding that of last year by \$54.35. Goderich are in receipt of a cheque for \$449.24 from the Board, as compared with \$416.46 a year ago. Ontario citizens paid dearly for the beverage room privilege.

Alberta's latest confiscatory legislation makes it possible to appreciate Premier Hepburn's disinclination to have this province run from the west. National unity is a fine thing and is the desire of all patriotic Canadians but if Alberta is to continue to play the mad dog, it would be better for

The last census showed the mortgage loans in Ameria to total \$108 .- pacity, both morning and evening on 000,000. The effect of Alberta's three Sunday last, May 15th, when eleventh ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S new Acts is to scrape two per cent off this for the government coffers, and to present a considerable portion stone United Church, Hamilton. Mr. of the balance to Alberta debtors. The Bowles was the preacher at the openresult is that investments in Alberta ing of this church, the third to serve

the rest of Canada if that province

were left to sink or swim by its own

legislation sacrifices whatever credit it by the visiting speaker, while the business items it was announced that had outside its own borders. But un- choir rendered special music for the a public exhibit of re-dinished furni-less the Dominion acts promptly to occasion. Rev. J. A. Leece, who is ture would be held before July, also, correct this abuse of legislative power, pastor of the Huttonville, Alloa and a summary day would be held in all Canada will be similarly discredit- Churchville circuit took the service in Milton during the summer. The deleed and may expect to be placed in Hamilton for Mr. Bowles. financial quarantine.

abolished. Disallowance on of the province is unnecessary as the shipped in all three churches. same result can be reached by recourse to the courts.

right of disallowance is that it permits intervention when legislation various Methodist denominations which is within the competence of a Canada united, Home Church joined province is contrary to the interests of the union. the Dominion as a whole. The present Acts by which Alberta has shocked the Dominion should either immediately disallowed, or all further fident that Unionists would swell their grants to that province should withheld and applied to the relief victims of Alberta's madness.-Toronto Telegram, May 12th, 1938.

#### GIRL HIT BY CAR

Born and raised at Hudson's Bty Junction, Catherine Hoyes, 14-yearold Snelgrove girl, had no experience members of the congregation. of motor cars until yesterday. On her way home from school she ran into the side of an auto driven by Harry Hayward, Terra Cotta. nesses said that the little girl suddenly put her head down against wind and dashed across No. 10 Highway. She suffered scalp abrasions, ta Street. but was little the worse after attentions by Dr. W. H. Brydon. Provincial Constable T. H. Owens, Brampton, investigated, and decided that Hayward was not to blame.

Why "Magna Carta" Week?

rebellious barons of England in a meadow named Runny-

mede, near Windsor Castle, and was forced to sign what

may seem somewhat far-fetched to celebrate to-day a

victory won by the English barons over the English king

week" is not so far-fetched as it may seem; for Magna

Carta has become a sort of symbol of the principles un-

derlying the British system of government-and, indeed,

of the English speaking peoples the world over. It is

something in which the people of Great Britain and the

British Dominions may take pride equally with the people

of the advantages of the system of government we enjoy:

ment has often grave defects; and other kinds of gov-

ernment, such as dictatorships, may seem sometimes more

efficient. But democracy has at least this to be said for

it that it enables the majority of the people of a country

to change by their bailots conditions they do not like.

Under a dictatorship, this can only be done by bullets.

How would you like to have bullets substituted for ballots?

of Great Britain or the president of the United States, or

the governor-general of Canada is above the law; and in

Canada every officer of government from the prime mini-

ster down to the humblest civil servant or police constable.

is liable in the courts if he breaks the law. But a dicta-

tor is always above the law. His will is law. How would

mean liberty to say or do what one likes, but liberty to

say or do only what one likes within the law. It means,

however, what are known as "freedom of speech," "free-

dom of assembly," and "freedom of the press." It means

that the state exists for the individual, and not that the

individual exists for the state. How would you like to be

arrest and from imprisonment without trial. This has

long been a feature of the British system of justice, with

its Habeas Corpus Acts. It has never been a feature of

dictatorships. How would you like to be arrested without

any charge being made against you, and kept in jail in-

English-speaking countries there is the fullest religious

freedom. That is not always true in countries under a

dictatorship: nor is it likely to be true. How would you

Country not only the English language and literature, but

also the British way of doing things, that we should cele-

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY"

definitely, without any recourse to justice?

like to be persecuted for your religious beliefs?

you like to be subject to-the whims of a lawless ruler?

came to be known as the "Great Charter."

at such a remote date.

a slave of the state?

brate "Magna Carta" week.

of the United States of America.

It was on June 15, 1215, that King John met the

That, of course, was a very long time ago; and it

Actually, however, the celebration of 'Magna Carta

The object of "Magna Carta week" is to remind us

(1) It is democratic. No doubt, democratic govern-

(2) It is based on the rule of law. Not even the king

(3) It is based on individual liberty. This does not

(4) It is characterized by Meedom from arbitrary

(5) It is based on religious toleration. In all the

It is because we have inherited from the Mother

# Dominion Must Act to Check Home United Church Held 11th Anniversary Service Sunday

Large Congregations Attend Alloa Church when Rev. I. G. Bowles of Hamilton Delivered Inspiring Sermons Rev. J. A. Leece, Present Pastor, Preached in Hamilton

Home United Church, Alloa, Chinguacousy township, was filled to caanniversary services were conducted by the Rev. L G. Bowles of Living-

by Canadian companies are largely the congregation on the western side tin on Tuesday, May 10th. with a Alberta will naturally suffer, as the and helpful sermons were delivered ter Brownridge presiding. In the

The church of the It has been suggested that the Fed- built by a congregation of Episco- June 9th, were: Mrs. Charlie Austin eral government's power of disallow- palian Methodists, was erected on the and Mrs. Russell Hepburn. The roll ance should not be exercised solely on farm of Henry Freeman of logs hewn call, "a pleasant memory," was both the ground that legislation is obnoxi- in the district, and when the present instructive and entertaining. The ous and contrary to public policy. Yet church was built there were at least motto: "Learn the luxury of if this is not a sufficient ground the two members of the original congre- good," was well illustrated by Mrs. C. right of disallowance might as well be gation, the late Mrs. Betsy Shook of B. Dick in her talk. Mrs. Thomas the Georgetown and the late William Giffen contributed two amusing readground that a measure is ultra vires Drinkwater, of Brampton, who wor- ings, after which some comical imi-

The second church, a small brick en. As this was the annual meeting, structure, was opened in 1862. It was The main virtue in the Dominion's located on the farm of the late Mr. Drinkwater, and in 1884, when the

> The present church was built as a result of church union, because membe bers of the congregation were conranks. The brick church built in 1862 was demolished, and its materials used to construct the basement of the present building. The date stone of the original brick church was incorporated in the foundation of the new building, and a picture of the older church hung beside the stone. All labor in the construction of the present church was given voluntarily by

On Friday, May 13th, the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Reeve, Arlet-

love, can transmute the tribulations of tess and the special committee. life into blessing, the blessing of the Christ-like character which alone is day afternoon in the Sunday school enabled to say: "Thanks be to God room with fourteen present. who giveth us the victory."

ing done, mainly along educational The election of officers conducted

following choice: President-Mrs. A. R. Vannatter. Vice-President-Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. R. Wright. . Treasurer-Mrs. A. R. Speight.

Superintendent of Departments-Mrs. W. Peck. Evangelistic-Mrs. A. Reeve.

Moral Education and Health-Mrs. C. J. Buck. Press-Mrs. C. B., Dayfoot.

Schools-To be filled later. Temperance in Sunday Schools-Mrs. H. Bird. Traveller's Aid-Mrs. N. Tuck.

Hall-Mrs. W. Hyde. Announcement was made of the County Convention to be held in the Baptist Church, Georgetown, June 15, and local committees appointed for

that occasion. The pre-vacation meeting will be held June 10th at the home of the president, Mrs. Vannatter.

#### SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "REBECCA" AT THE GREGORY SATURDAY

Romancing stars, dancing stars, church service Sunday morning. comedy stars, singing stars—there are . The May meeting of the W.A. was stars all around the screen's Number held at the home of Mrs. B. Vannater. One star, Shirley Temple, in her best- Mrs. A. Foreman precided in the abof-all musical hit, "Rebecca of Sunny- sence of the president, Mrs. H. Hilts, brook Farm," 20th Century-Fox pic- and Mrs. Foreman had charge of the ture which will play at the Gregory devotionals. Plans were made to Theatre, Georgetown, next Saturday, have a picnic meeting in June. The May 21st.

are gloriously in love; Jack Haley and ing was given by Mrs. Beamish, entit-Slim Summerville make merry; tap- led, "How to thake your meetings king Bill Robinson dences with Shir- successful," Lamch was served. ley at tap-speed; and other top tal- | On Friday evening the Young Peoent includes Phyllis Brooks, Helen ple's Society entertained the members Westley, The Raymond Scott Quintet, of the Melville Young People's. Rev. Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Brom- A. O. W. Foreman acted as chairman

py musical score, Songs which will splendid program was given by the add to the humming repertory of hit- visiting society. Short talks were givlovers everywhere are "An Old Straw en by Miss Maisie Charp on the pic-Hat," by Gordon and Revel; "Alone ture "The Light of the World," and With You," "Happy Ending," and the life of Dr. J. Drummond by Mrs. "Crackly Grain Flakes" by Pollack and W. Russell. Mrs. Foreman gave, a Mitchell; "Come and Get Your Hap- description of the musician Choppin, piness" by Pokrass and Yellen, and assisted by Miss. A. Foreman, "who "Toy Trumpet," with music by Ray- played several selections by this fammond Scott and lyrics by Pollack and ous composer. At the close of the

of all her famous hits of the past, a R. Shortill. Refreshments w reprise which has been requested by ed. many of her fans.

INSTITUTE-BEAUTIFUL MEM-ORIAL SERVICE HELD

**ASHGROVE** 

The Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Aus-Chinguacousy. Two inspiring very large attendance, and Mrs. Walgates chosen for the district annual district, convention to be held in Brookville, tations and impersonations were givreports of the different officers and committees were in order and votes of appreciation received. With Mrs. Hector Bird in the chair, the follow-

ing officers were elected for 1938-39: President-Mrs. Walter Brownridge. lst Vice-President-Mrs. N. Stark. 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. Thomas

Secretary - treasurer - Mrs. Frank Directors-Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Geo. Wingfield, Mrs. R. Hepburn,

Mrs. A. J. Ruddell. Program Committee-Miss I. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. H. Bird, Miss Reta Pisher, Mrs. M. Bird, Mrs. Charlie Austin.

Flower Committee-Mrs. N. Stark. Mrs. W. Bird, Mrs. H. Barnes. District Director-Mrs. R. Hepburn. Press-Mrs. Hector Bird. Auditors-Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Mrs.

Geo. Nurse. Current Events-Mrs. J. Bellboddy, Mrs. C. B. Dick.

Pianist-Miss I. Wrigglesworth. Assist. Pianist-Mrs. J. G. Wilson. We were pleased to have Mrs. Wei-The devotional study was led by lington, Wilson, Hornby: Miss Marour hostess, and was based on Rom. garet Swanston, Mrs. Gordon Swan-VIII, 28, and very comfortingly pre- ston and Mrs. Clifford Swanston of sented the truth that God through Rockwood, as visitors at this meeting. the co-operation of our faith in His Refreshments were served by the hos-

The Mission Band met on Satur-An unusually fine "In Memoriam"

Reports of the year's work showed service for the late Mrs. John Shanks that much earnest endeavour had re- was held on Sunday morning at Ashsuited in some very valuable work pe- grove United Church, with a splendid congregation of friends, neighbors and relatives, filling the church. Rev. Griffin Thompson of Mt. Hamilton, by Mrs. F. C. Overend resulted in the one of the neighborhood boys of fifty years ago, gave the impressive address, paying many fine tributes to the memory of the deceased loved one. Special appropriate music was given by the choir and some of the old favorite hymns sung. It was a service that will long be remembered and treasured by all, as very fitting and comforting.

The missionary meeting of the Y. P. Union was held on Sunday night Medal Contests-Mrs. W. G. Mar- in . charge of Miss Ruth Dierlam. Miss Zeta Graham read the scripture and the roll call was answered by a missionary verse. Hiss Betty Speight of Georgetown, sang a de-Scientific Temperance in Day lightful solo and Mr. John Bird favored with a piano number. Miss Betty Ruddell gave an interesting reading on missions. Bible baseball was conducted by Mr. J. Maclaren of Collecting of Coupons for Willard Georgetown, which was very much

## BALLINAFAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherston of Toronto, Mrs. Wm. McKay and family of Brampton were Sunday visitors in this community.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson of George-

town were welcome visitors at our roll call was answered with thoughts. Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart on the care of perennial beds. A read-

and welcomed the visitors. Mr. W. Six new rhythm songs stud the hap- Hughes then took the chair, and a program all enjoyed a social time in In addition Shirley sings a medley games and contests in charge of Miss

The Mission Circle held their May You will have to come early to get meeting at the home of Florence Sina seat on Saturday night at the Greg- clair. Miss Muriel Crossman, the new president, presided.