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Council to Prepare By-Law to Regulate Construction of Buildings

Grandstand to be Painted and Repairs made to Public Library—Lions Club Granted Use of Park for Garden Party August 25th—Accounts Passed — Relief for July was \$119.81.

Council met on Tuesday evening at p.m. with Mayor Joseph Gibbons in Councillors N. H. Brown, Jos. Hall, the old grandstand be transferred yons present. Minutes of two previous meetings

were read and confirmed. son. Mountain Sanitorium, Guelph bentures, be now read a first time. General Hospital, Hospital for Sick Carried.

tional Exhibition.

Mayor Gibbons, Relief Commissioner, made his report for the month of tigan, that by-law No.- to regulate

stand and repairs to the Public Lib-Tary were opened. Moved by Brown, seconded by Costigan, that the Lions Club be allowed the use of the Park for a garden be now read a second and third times party on August 25th, Carried. Moved by Hall, seconded by Smith,

that the amount of \$851.35 received from the county as a High School rebate from 1937 be applied on our old loans.-Carried.

Moved by Hall, seconded by Siller,
that the Treasurer pay the following
accounts:-
John Oliver, w.w., sts. \$ 7.50
TPreestone sts. 3.00
F. Conn. parks, cutting grass 12.00
C. Stacey, sts 2.10
O. Herrington, sts. 5.85
TV Spence sts. 1.00
John Oliver, w.w., sts. 9.90
O Herrington, W.W.
Jas Blair, W.W.
John Oliver, w.w. 4.00
John Emmerson, W.W.
W. T. Evans, insurance on grand-
stand
Bell Telephone Co 12.68
Dall Telephone Co moving
poles on John St 241.48
poles on John St. 241.48 Geo. Inglis, gravel, sts. 5.80
Dally Commercial News, adver-
tising re John St. 4.05
K. M. Langdon, legal fees 14.50
Georgetown Lumber Co., Streets
and grandstand 1214.05
The Barrett Co., sts. 20.30
H C McClure ambulance, 3
trips 30.00
W C. Cunningham, sts 1.50
J M Bruyns, sts 48.00
P H Thompson & Co., Sts. 9.44
Hydro Electric 11031
T That sis
W G Marshall, Dostage, etc
P R Harrison, postage, etc. 1.19
Scott's Garage, town truck 9.35
P C Whitmee, sts 15.75
Sander's Cartage 4.55

Snyder's Cartage A. Livingstone, sts. and pave-

that by-law No .- to authorize the sponsored by the Garage Operators' roadside weeds should be wiped out farms in the district went more or construction of a bituminous pave- Association of Halton County. ment on John, McNab, Emery and King streets, be now read a third CANADIAN MARRIAGES INCREASE diseases; (3) are dangerous to traftime and finally passed, and the seal of the Corporation be attached there-

to.-Carried. Moved by Davis, seconded by Lyons, that the tender of James Kennedy of deaths in Canada during June, for painting the grandstand be ac- compared to June, 1937, was recorded

Hall, that the tender of J. B. Mac- number of births and an increase of states roadside weeds must be dekenzie & Son for shingling the Public 121/2% in marriages. Library building, be accepted.-Car- The report, covering sixty-seven Municipal Council, through its road ried. Yeas-Costigan, Hall, Brown, cities and towns in Canada, with a authority, is responsible for seeing Smith, Lyons, Gibbons; nays-Davis. population of 10,000 or over, showed that this work is done. Proper Davis, that the tender of Geo. Adams compared to 7,218 in June last year;

have its holiday.

of another.

of the Clospel of Christ."

cepted at a cost of \$143.00.—Carried. 8 p.m. with Mayor Joseph Gibbons in Moved by Hall, seconded by Smith, the chair, Reeve Geo. Davis and that \$600 received from insurance on Jas. Costigan, W. F. Smith and Thos. from a special account to the current

account.-Carried. Moved by Lyons, seconded by Hall, that by-law No .- to authorize the Communications were read from creation of a sinking fund in connec-County Clerk, Swinburne & Richard- tion with the payment of Housing de-

Moved by Costigan, seconded b Mr. Harold McClure, Dr. Jack Davis, that by-law No.— to authorize son and W. H. Long, on behalf of the the creation of a sinking fund in con-Lions Club, asked for the use of the nection with the payment of Housing Park on August 25th, and also to depentures be now read a second and assist in a reception to the Band on third times and finally passed and the their return from the Canadian Na- seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by Brown, seconded by Costhe setting of grass fires and other Tenders for painting the grand- fires be now read a first time.-Car-

Moved by Smith, seconded by Lyons, that by-law No .- to regulate the setting of grass fires and other fires and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-

Carried. Moved by Costigan, seconded by Davis, that a by-law be prepared to regulate the construction of buildings Moved by Hall, seconded by Smith, in the Town of Georgetown.-Carried. Council adjourned.

Eccles-Mullin Reunion

The eighth annual reunion of the Eccles-Mullin clan was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. McClure, Maple Grove Farm, Georgetown, on Monday, August 1st, with 150 members present from various parts of Ontario. The afternoon was spent in games and social intercourse, after which lunch was served in the basement of the

Letters of sympathy was voted to be sent relatives of those who had passed on since last year, namely, Mrs. Wm. Tropp, Galt; Mr. Major Eccles, Holstein; Mr. J. Miller, Wiarton; Mr. James McMillan and Mrs. John

for next year:-President-Bert Eccles, Holstein.

1st Vice-president-Frank Eccles. 2nd Vice-president-Morley Boake, Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. Frank

SAFETY LANE HERE WEDNESDAY NEXT

Eccles. Holstein.

... CIVIC HOLIDAY

THIS is not a national holiday, but one which may be set aside by

any municipality for observance by its own people. Usually the

Let us seek some signifiance in its observance and its designa-

St. Paul says (marginal glossary to Philippians 1: 27 in the Re-

Rome, in its decadence, could only keep its populace from revolt

Jesus accused the multitude of seeking Him for the loaves and

"Civis" is a citizen. "Civitas" is a state, a city, or the people

Civic Holiday emphasizes the community, or group. People live

Jesus has a recipe for civic happiness. It is that we love our

May the people of this town and countryside; seeing a moral

together, co-operating, sacrificing, for the common good; enjoying group privilege and protection. If their thought is for bread alone,

neighbor as ourself; it is that we build our town as the Kingdom of

Heaven; it is that we live as the children of God, and brethren one

significance in the proclamation and observance of Civic Holiday, heed

the injunction of the great spostle, and "behave as citizens worthily

first Monday in August is chosen, so that this summer month may

vised Version): "Behave as citizens worthly of the Gospel of Christ."

by "panem et circenses," feeding it by a dole, and amusing it by free

sports. The soul of the city was submerged by the material.

fishes. And He says, "Man cannot live by bread alone.

the appetite is satisfied, but the soul starves.

your car checked during the Safety ing products of the soil. If roads are The opening, to be held on August 87.98 Lane Campaign in Georgetown next marred by an unsightly growth of 25th, will be in the nature of a garden orne Scots Band, rent 5.00 Wednesday, August 10th, from 9 a.m. weeds, tourists get a bad impression party and reunion.

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Smith until dark. The place on the highway and urban residents lose faith in Huttonville was the first section in that \$119.81 be paid to the Relief set aside for the tests is on Main rural Ontario as a producer of agri- Chinguacousy township to organize Commission to pay July accounts.— Street North. This is an opportunity cultural products second to none in for educational purposes. Prior to to have your car checked and ok.'d for the world. Moved by Lyons, seconded by Davis, safe driving. The Safety Lane is

> 12% PER CENT., DEATHS 8% PER CENT.

An increase of 814% in the number drainage of the road bed; (6) are by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. ists alike. Moved by Costigan, seconded by There was virtually no change in the

for repairs to the stone work and 4,122 deaths, compared to 4,150, and chimney of the Public Library be ac- 5,069 marriages compared to 4,521.

-Wm. G. O. Thompson.

The secretary the second of th

Hiking Around The World



REV. AND MRS. H. ELDRIEDGE

Canadian Evangelists, who are on a hiking trip around the world. They arrived in Georgetown today and expect to spend the weekend. Mr. Eldriedge is a former missionary to Hopel Province, North China, forced out during Chino-Japanese hostilities. Mr. and Mrs. Eldriedge boost the Dayfoot boot wherever they go. claiming it the best procurable. They wear them exclusively. Georgetown extends a kindly welcome to these Evangelists.

The following officers were elected ROADSIDE WEED CONTROL IMPORTANT IN CAMPAIGN

Roads, Show Windows of the Farm. Give Bad Impression When Marred Reunion Will Open New by Unsightly Weeds - Clog Ditches and Spread Plant Disease on Adjoining Farm Lands.

will agree that country roads are the the \$12,000 school building, which reshow windows of Ontario farms and places the two-roomed structure de-Motorists! Don't forget to have are largely responsible for advertis- stroyed by fire a year and a half ago.

of existence. They (1) infest adjoin- less regularly to a school on the town ing farm lands: (2) spread plant line between Peel and Halton. In fic: (4) will gather and hold snow; (5) clog ditches on roadsides and thus

are unsightly to residents and tour-The Weed Control Act of Ontario stroyed before seeds mature. The Moved by Costigan, seconded by there were 7,227 births registered, grading of roadsides and removal of stones, stumps and brush will enable the road authority to do this work quickly and efficiently. A thich seed-

> a thick sod which prevents weeds from obtaining a foothold. Chemical weed killers have proved efficient and many municipalities have greatly improved county and township roads in a weed cleanup via the

chemical route. Maybe your municipality has helped you out in this manner. If not, why

Don't forget the municipality responsible for eradication of all noxious weeds within it's boundaries.

Petrolia Fire Chief Heads Volunteer Group

William R. McDonald, Chief of the Petrolia Volunteer Fire Brigade, was elected president of the Firemen's Association of Ontario at the closing business session of the 37th annual convention of the Piremen's Association held at Barrie over the week end. The new president succeeds W. J. Armstrong, Toronto. Registration of delegates at the convention, which opened Friday and continued until Monday, totalled 186, representing 43 cial transactions is an old entry showcompanies from all parts of the province. Beven new companies and the Lake Shore and Niagara District Associations were admitted to membership this year.

River near Blors on Monday.

School at Huttonville

Trustees of Huttonville school sec-Farmers and city dwellers alike tion are planning a gala opening of

the formation of a school section, the There are seven good reasons why boys and girls of the newly cleared January, 1855, the oldest records of the section indicate that some sort of organization had already taken place. hinder the flow of water and proper and that there was a school situated dangerous from a fire standpoint; (7) of the school destroyed by fire.

The building now in process of

payers of the section. In 1885 the then building, razed by fire, was built in year. ing of a good grass mixture will make

lecting the fees. Each student was hind the leader. required to pay one shilling three pence per quarter if their parents were residents of the section, and ten shillings per quarter if they were nonresidents. Frequent references were made in the minutes of the board of trustees to legislative grants and the

Clergy Reserve funds. In 1856 the school was made free to pupils of the section and the fees to outsiders reduced to two shillings six pence. For many years the-pupils paid fees in firewood during the

winter months. Among the sober records of finaning that the trustee had whiled away a tedious meeting by filling a page of the minute book with an amorous poem, addressed to "Miss So-and-So."

The present building will be ready for use with the beginning of the fall term, and classes which have been -Nearly 1,000 persons attended the held in the Orange Hall of the vilbaptismal service of the Salem Pen- lage, and at the home of A. McMurtecostal Assembly held in the Irvine chy will be properly convened in the school building.

Prospects of Good Crops in Every Province of Dominion

While Heavy Rains Have Delayed Harvesting Operations in Ontario, it has been Beneficial to Growing Crops-Details of Other Provinces Follow.

10 - 2 Last Friday

and it will be necessary to win one of ter these affairs. Either team will be hard to beat, but with Oakville playing on the local sandlot, it should help a lot.

cals went into the lead in the last and parts of Alberta. Rust is prevalhalf of the first innings, but remain- ent in Eastern Saskatchewan and in ed with just two runs at the end of Southern, Central and Northwestern the game. Acton collected runs in Manitoba and, while some damage Acton, with Anderson behind the have retarded its spread and developplate, while Brydon pitched for ment. Grasshopper damage has in-Georgetown up until the sixth innings creased in Southwestern Manitoba and Ritchie was the catcher.

sters 6 hits.

brand of the summer pastime, and peratures, but further rain is requirwell deserved the win on the night's ed to properly fill wheat. Coarse play. Had Bryden been given bet- grains are heading out. Bugar beet ter support the score might have been prospects are favourable. " Pasturage cut down somewhat.

Georgetown - 200000 - 26 4 many districts are inadequate and

"Snow White" Coming to Gregory Theatre AUGUST 5 AND 6

Walt Disney and the thousand art- district. MANITOBA - Crops are ists and craftsmen who helped to ripening rapidly and wheat harvesting make it, now give you "the miracle of will be general about the beginning the screen," "Snow White and the of August. In the West-central and Seven Dwarfs." his first full length Northwestern districts crops remain feature. Man, woman or child to satisfactory and light to moderate will amaze you, charm you, thrill you showers have improved conditions for here is the most astonishing elsewhere. Rust infection is heavy on new thing in entertainment since all susceptible varieties of wheat in

HALTON HENS LEAD

taken the lead in the egg-laying con- have been beneficial to growing crops. tests with their Barred Plymouth Grains are maturing rapidly and good Rocks, single comb White Leghorns average yields are indicated. Having and New Hampshire, conducted by is still in progress in some districts near the Fifth Line, east of the site the Department of Agriculture, Hal- and on the whole, an excellent crop ten county poultrymen are in first, of good quality is being harvested. fourth and tenth places in the Ontario The weather has been ideal for fodwestern contest at Harrow with elev- der corn, sweet corn, peas and tocompletion is the third built by rateen weeks to go. Individual birds are matoes and good yields are expected. trustees, John Miller. David Conover in first, second and fourth places. Potatoes and other root crops are in and Ira Leflar, decided to erect a The leading bird has a good chance good condition. Small fruits are plenframe building, which eventually cost of reaching the 300-egg mark at the tiful and a fair to average crop of more than a hundred pounds. This end of the 51-week period on Septem- apples is anticipated. Tobacco plants school was completed in 1857, and ac- ber 22nd. This contest started last are growing well and pasturage is very counts show that the rent of the October 1, but other contests start on good. Lower St, Lawrence and Lake ground on which it was built amount- November 1 of each year and end the St. John District-Grain crops now in ed to one shilling a year. The second third week of October the following the filling stage have a healthy ap-

pence, a stove four pounds. Records For the same period in the "Cana- the market. Grass pastures are in indicate that youngsters of the 1850's dian" event at Ottawa the Halton good condition. were no more lucky in playing bah breeders are in first place with a 237.9 and throwing stones than their mod- point lead over the second-place Briern grandchildren, for entries were tish Columbia entry. First, second. frequent in the old account books re- fourth and fifth places are held by ing the past week and, while delaying cording payments for broken windows. the individual birds. At Ste. Anne the harvest, it has been beneficial to The school built in 1855-1857 was de la pocatiere in the Quebec eastern, growing crops and pastures. Army operated on the fee system, and a with 36 weeks gone, the Halton birds worm infestation and rust have causcollector received two pounds for col- are in second position, 21.5 points be- ed some damage in a few sections.

Acton Trimmed Georgetown commencement of the harvesting season, with the prospects still good for generally satisfactory crops in every Province of the Dominion. In the LARGEST ATTENDANCE OF SEA- Prairie Provinces grain is ripening son see LOCALS PUT ON POOR rapidly and it is expected that in Manitoba harvesting will be keneral next week. In districts where crops The injection of three pinch hitters are not so far advanced general rains into the game in the 6th innings fail- are needed to aid filling. In Quebec ed to even cut down the margin of the weather has been ideal for most the score, let alone win, the baseball field and fruit crops, all of which are tilt for Georegetown when they met making good progress. In Ontario Acton on their own diamond last Fri- harvesting of grain crops is well adday night. The poor exhibition in the vanced, with satisfactory yields in field largely accounted for the reverse prospect. Other crops are in favourhanded the locals by Acton, although able condition. Tobacco has made ex-Brydon was a little weak on the cellent progress. In the Maritime mound for some of the visiting bat- Provinces wet weather has caused loss during the harvesting of a heavy crop The way the team stands now, with of hay. Other crops are progressing only two games left in the regular satisfactorily. In British Columbia a schedule, Georgetown will have to continuation of hot, dry weather has fight hard to get into the play-offs. cut prospective yields below average Of the two games left, one is with in quantity except in irrigated dis-Milton and the other with Oakville, tricts, where there is still ample wa-

Prairie Provinces Although showers have fallen over

much of the grain growing area further general rains are needed to aid In the game Friday night the lo- filling, particularly in Saskatchewan every innings except the first and last. has already occurred to susceptible Norm Morton was on the mound for varieties of wheat, weather conditions when he voluntarily left the box. Southeastern Saskatchewan. Some Walters then took up the duties, and serious hall losses have occurred in while not letting any runs, took con- local areas. ALBERTA-Crops are siderable time to warm up,.. Bill maturing rapidly, with prospects satisfactory except in the Northwest and Acton collected 9 hits off Bryden, a portion of the Southeast, where while Norm Morton allowed the home- drought persists. Fortunately last week's extreme heat has been broken Acton played a much snappier by general light rains and lower temis good. SASKATCHEWAN-While R. H. E. crops generally are rapidly approach-0 1 2 1 4 2 0-10 9 1 ing maturity, moisture conditions in

good rains are required to prevent further deterioration. In the Northcentral area rain is urgently needed. Rust is threatening susceptible varieties of wheat in the Eastern half of the Province, but weather conditions FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT, so far have checked its development. Grasshoppers are active and are taking heavy toll of crops in some local-After three years in production, ities, particularly in the Southeastern movies were born ! With all the rous- Central and Southern districts and ing, rippling songs you're hearing on will reduce yields. Grasshoppers are the air! All in marvelous multiplane damaging crops to some extent in the Southwestern district. Hail losses are

> reported in local areas. Province of Quebec

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Val-Halton county poultry raisers have ley-Recent rains and warm weather pearance. Harvesting of a good aver-1878 at a total cost of less than \$2,000. In the 36th week of the "Ontario" age hay crop is progressing slowly due Cost of the equipment of the first contest at Ottawa, Halton farmers to frequent rains. Corn, peas and school was paid in English currency, are first and fourth with individual root crops look promising. Raspberries a pail costing one shilling and three birds in first and second positions. and blueberries of good quality are on

Province of Ontario Rain has been fairly general dur-(Continued on Page 8.)

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

IN modern towns the people as a whole realise that the biggest com-I munity builders are the local merchants, and show their appreciation of them by supporting them wholeheartedly.

Supporting local merchants properly means a bigger, better

Local business concerns are a great constructive force in the development of your town and the sections it serves. They are a barometer of progress, as they progress so will your

Local business men show a wonderful spirit of service to your community which entitles them to the nearty suppor Co-operation by local concerns in local affairs builds business. Better business bulkla better towns.