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# **Council Makes Amendments** to Water and Dog By-Laws

\$2.00 Fee for Use of Garden Hose Cut off-Purchase Property from J. A. Smith Adjoining Reservoir-Accounts

Council met at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening. Mayor Gibbons was in the chair, with Reeve Davis and Councillors Hall, Lyons, Cripps, Costigan, Brown and McDonald present. Minutes of previous meetings were

read and confirmed. Communications were read from B. Brock, the Hospital for Sick Child- Royal Highlanders of Canada Assoren. Toronto General Hospital, Secre- ciation, The Canadian Black Watch, tary Thompson Reunion, Canadian comprising veterans of the 13th, 42nd National Railways, Halton and Peel House of Refuge. Moved by Costigan, seconded by

Cripps, that by-law No. - to amend President, Wm. Rooney and Comrade the Dog By-law of the Town of Georgetown be now read a first time. -Carried.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Brown, bers by two Toronto radio stars and that by-law No. - to amend the Dog Highland dances by Jack Patterson By-law of the Town of Georgetown be now read a second and third times and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto. —Carried.

Moved by Costigan, seconded Hall, that by-law No. - to amend vitation for a visit to Toronto in the Waterworks By-law No. 112A of the Town of Georgetown be now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by McDonald, seconded Lyons, that by-law No. - to amend Waterworks By-law No. 112A be now read a second and third times and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto .-

Carried. Moved by Cripps, seconded by Davis that this council purchase from Mr. John Smith property comprising fifteen acres adjoining the reservoir for \$225.—Carried. Yeas—Gibbons, Hall, Lyons, Cripps, Davis, Brown, McDonaid: nays Costigan.

Moved by Brown, seconded by Lyons, accounts.--Carried.

the following accounts be paid:-\$1,20

14.40

13.00

H. McDougall, sts. W. Breen, sts. C. Sargent, sts. M. Armstrong, sts. M. Armstrong. w.w. M. Armstrong sts. Wm. Ward, court services E. C. Thompson, court services W. H. Kentner & Son, coal J. B. Mackenzie & Son, coal The Globe & Mail, advertising

The Toronto Star, advertising R. H. Thompson & Co., sts. Jack Tost, sts. P. Sinclair, town truck P. C. Whitmee, sts. J. N. O'Neill & Bon. sts. Wm. Ward, bailiff fees Hydro Electric W. G. Marshall, stamps, etc. C. H. Barber, w.w. rebate

Bell Telephone Co., chief's res. \$2.06, mun. office \$7.34; are chief \$4.35, truck driver \$2.30, total Barber Floral Co.

MoLean Publishing Co. Moved by Hall, seconded by Lyons, that we do now adjourn.-Carried.

# LO.D.E. MET ON MONDAY NIGHT

A regular meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire local chapter was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. V. Williams, a duet, and the meeting was brought with 16 members present. The Re-1 to a close. gent, Mrs. K. D. Barber, presided. The minutes of the previous meet-

ing were read by the secretary, Mrs. 35 FARMERS SEEN FORCED K. M. Langdon. Mrs. Lambert, educational secretary,

gave a comprehensive outline of top- Farms Will be Submerged When er he visited Japan Formosa, China ies for study for the coming year. Plans were made for the bestowal dinner to be held later in the month with Mrs. R. P. Barber, convenor, and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dann and West Luther townships are preparing familiar with world problems and Mrs. MacConmack assisting.

social hour was spent with the hos- Their farms by this time next year, ment of "The United Church Obsertess serving refreshments. A vote of it is stated, will be submerged by a ver thanks was tendered Mrs. Williams 4000-acre shallow lake which will folfor the use of her home.

### CHANGE PLAN OF COMPUTING BANK INTEREST

A new principle in computing in- CANNOT HOLD OFFICE terest on savings accounts went into effect in Canadian chartered banks on March 1st. Hitherto the system the lowest monthly balance.

But after this month the lowest balof interest computation.

banker, "is to stop the "ins and out- ing office because they were a number about a dozen men at the company's pons from the paper. Editorials in ers," and to encourage the keeping of of years in arrears for taxes. The plant are now busy making the neces- another paper, the Ottawa Citizen, for aiding the Western farming popua uniform minimum balance as far as trustees, however, did not resign:

intended.

Georgetown Legion Entertains Highlanders

The members of Georgetown Legion played hosts to members of the and 73 rd battallons, at their club rooms last week end.

The visitors were welcomed by the Murphy. A very happy time was spent and entertainment included variety num-

and his troupe, also featured was an exhibition of the Lambeth Walk. President Bill Green of the Royal Highlanders thanked the president and members of the Legion for the United Church to splendid evening and extended an innear future. He congratulated the branch on its fine quarters and stressed the necessity of all veterans identifying themselves with some organization as a means of assisting the

movement generally. Refreshments were served under the convenorship of Mrs. T. Grieve. Arrangements were in the hands of Comrade T. Grieves of the local branch and Dave Rose, secretary of the Highlander's Association.

### Halton Presbyterial Meets Here To-morrow

the sum of \$207.93 to pay February Halton Presbyterial of the Woman's of Canada, will have 32 pages in its but apart from that it helps to cut King and Licata were named as sub-shown by T. J. Brownridge of George-Moved by Hall, seconded by Mc- Church of Canada will be held in the editor the publication will stress news local stores when citizens are unable Donald, that the collector be instruc- Georgetown United Church (tomor- of the churches with special features to go shopping due to the icy conted to return the 1938 tax roll on row) Thursday. March 9th. Sessions for every age group in the home, and dit ons of the streets. A coating of Moved by Lyons, seconded by Hall, with a supper meeting at 6.15 p.m., at est. World events and the interpreta- in this regard. that a grant of \$10.00 be given to which Mr and Mrs F. W. Moffat, of tion of current history will also octhe committee in charge of home Weston, will give an illustrated ad- cupy an important place in the jourcomforts for the inmates of the Hal- dress on "A Trip Through India and hal. Emphasis will be given to world ton and Peel House of Refuge.-Car- Palestine." The story of the year and missions. Biographies of prominent the poster parade by Presbyteria; Moved by Cripps, seconded by Davis secretaries will be a feature of the that the use of the Georgetown Park morning session. The guest speaker be granted to the Thompson Family of the afternoon session will be Miss terest to the membership of The Reunion on June 17th, 1939.-Carri- Evelyn Mitchell, travelling secretary United Church of Canada. Men and of the Dominion Board. The pres!-It was moved and seconded that dent. Mrs. Earl Wilson of Ashgrove. will preside.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSION TO THE LEPERS

The annual meeting of the Georgewas held on Friday, Mar. 3rd. year's officers, all being willing serve again, were re-elected in

President-Mrs. A. Reeve. Vice-President-Miss M. Young. Secretary-Mrs. J. L. Lambert. Treasurer-Mrs. W. Tyndall. Representatives to the Local Council-Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Francis. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson and Rev. W. G. Baxter led the devotions, after which the meeting was addressed 12.00 by Mr. George Bell.

Mr. Bell, a missionary from the borders of Tibet, told of his work in a Napanee Iron Works. Lepeosarium, where Tibetans, Moslems, and Buddhists found consolation in Christianity. A leper, being an outcast from all other religions, is entirely without hope until he hears of Christianity. But under the care and teaching of Christian missionaries life can be made tolerable and hope tario, he has been a significant and can be given to even the most revolt-

ing cases. Mrs. Feller and Mrs. Vannatter then sang "Out of the Ivory Palaces." as

Conservation Dam Built-4000 Acro Lake

to take every movable article from people. Mr Wilson will assume both The meeting closed, after which a their farms and search for new homes the editorship and business managelow the construction of the East Luther dam planned as part of the HALTON COUNTY FIRM TO Grand river conservation scheme.



REV. A. J. WILSON who has recently been appointed editor of the "United Church Observer," official organ of the church.

First number of the new publica- by-law will be strictly enforced. tion of The United Church of Canada, which is to be called "The United Church Observer," will be published early in March, it was announced today by the Committee appointed by the General Council to set up a new chucrh paper, created out of the amalgamation of "The New Outlook" and "The United Church Record and for pedestrians, due to the snow and Missionary Review."

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B.D., for- snowfall to the next. Citizens genmerly minister of St. Andrew's Unit- erally should be required to remove ed Church, Napanee, has moved to the snow and ice from in front of Toronto and is completing organiza- their homes, and the Corporation sung. tion of the new journal.

Missionary Society of the United initial stages. According to the new down on the volume of sales at our will be held at 9 30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. articles of general and special inter- sand in some places would also help world figures will be featured. Mr Wilson stated. The new publication women who are thoroughly familiar with special subjects will be asked to: write for the new publication. Illustrations will be generously used. Rev. A. J. Wilson comes to his task

well qualified by long training and experience in the ministry and in est since 1913. Within recent years, newspaper work. Born in England March 28, 1937, was the earliest date. of Scottish parents, he came with his Only once since 1865 has Easter come family to Canada when three years on April 25, the latest in 75 years. town Branch Mission to the Lepers old, and lived in New Brunswick. He That was in 1886. Twice it has fai- take?" asked Brown. "This shirt is received his public and high school ten on April 23, in 1905 and again in so tight I can hardly breathe." training at St. John, N.B., and at 1916. Within recent years the latest Pictou Academy. Proceeding to Uni- date was on April 21, 1935. In 1943 plied his wife, "but you've got your versity, he graduated from Queen's in Easter Sunday will be on April 25. head through a buttonhole." Arts in 1912, and from Queen's Theological College in 1915. Prior to and during college years had varied experiences, with the Frontier College in Northern Ontario, teaching school in Saskatchewan, and serving Home Mission fields in British Columbia. During the World War he worked as

> Upon graduation he was ordained and inducted into the ministry at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Napanee, where he has served continuously as the minister for twentythree years. In that community, and the past two years has edited and

journal. The Christian Advance. n company with Sherwood Eddy, to economic conditions Two years latand Manchuria He made a second visit to Europe with Mr. Eddy with special reference to Russia By travel Thirty-five farmers in East and and wide reading he has become

# MANUFACTURE PARTS

ance in three months will be the basis Nassagaweya, objection was taken by manufacture of the canister parts for "the leadership league" has been some ratepayers to two of the trus- ten thousand gas masks. The pattern something of a thorn in the fiesh. "The idea," explained a well-known tees, Messrs. Woods and Bruce, hold- for the parts has been received, and Members are still getting league cousary dies. After these have been have aroused the wrath of some of Messrs. Holmes and Currie, rate- completed several men will be engag- the leaders in the House, and it was The plan will not be detrimental to payers in the section, pressed the case ed for about three weeks in the work suggested that the editor might be chasis number one Northern Port those who practise systematic saving, for a ruling and it was heard before of turning out and assembling the brought to the bar of the house to but (with the fee exacted for cashing County Judge Munro in Milton. His parts. No extra help is being hired prove the statements that the parties cheques issued others) will help cut ruling was that Messrs. Woods and on account of this order, it is under were "nothing but money collectors down the practice of those who use Bruce could not hold office. The posi- stood, the firm's regular employees endeavouring to win elections." The a saving account as a sort of ourrent tions were declared vacant, and the being sufficient to look after the work. idea however was not carried out. account, for which purpose it is not costs were assessed against the defen- The price of the contract has not been Another Munities Contract Discussed

# New By-law

Georgetown water users will benefit by the new by-law passed by Council on Tuesday evening, eliminating the \$2.00 fee for the use of hose for garbenefit not only by the \$2.00 deduction, but in the past this extra tax has caused both the users of water and the collectors a headache. This new by-law will be appreciated by water users, and as there is a large supply of water in Georgetown, they will be able to keep their lawns and flowers looking more beautiful this summer.

## Dog By law Amended

Council had a busy session last night amending by-law, for the car dog by-law was also amended at this meeting. This step was deemed necessary to try and cope with the dog situation in town. Too many dogs have been running at large and owners have been evading the annual tax. The new amendment will the new publication which will be the now put the onus on the owner, for it requires him to register each dog with the town clerk or tax collector. or pay the alternative \$10.00 fine. The municipality has been, in the past, losing much revenue through dog Publish New Paper taxes, and this amendment will doubt help in this connection. This

### Sidewalks Should be Kept Clear of Snow

The sidewalks in some parts of the town have become very dangerous ice being allowed to pile up from one should take steps to see that this is The publication, which will be the done. Serious accidents can be caus-The tenth annual meeting of the official organ of The United Church ed from falls on slippery sidewalks-

### - Easter Sunday

With Easter Sunday falling on average Easter date. Easter is determined by the first Sunday following ed, the date being March 30th. the first full moon after March 21 Easter has fallen on March 23 but George's. once. This was in 1913. Next year Easter will be on March 24, the earli- the singing of The Maple Leaf.

# Appointed Editor of Observer Water Users to Benefit by Many Georgetown Winners at Halton County Seed Fair

den, lawn or washing car. Citizens This Year Sponsored by Halton Crop Improvement Association and Held at Milton-John Ruddell and T. Brownridge of Georgetown Awarded Championships.

# Organist Wins Professional

At the recent examinations held by The Canadian College of Organists, Mr. Lloyd Hustler of Norval, was successful in receiving his professional organ degree A.C.C.O. Mr. Hustler is also a professional member of The Casavant Society of Toronto, which aims - amongst other laudable objects "to promote interest in the organ as a great concert instrument apart altogether from its important up to the standard of former years, role as an adjunct to Divine Worship." Mr. Hustler received his early organ training under Alfred Wilson (now organist of Paisley Cathedral. Scot-

land) and since then has been a full time student of Maitland Farmer, F. hibits in the late and medium out R.C.O., L.R.A.M. Mr. Hustler has received all his theory training, both with the University of Music and The Canadian College of Organists under Mr. Herbert Campbell of Brampton, having seed for sale were eligible to and he speaks of him as Schumann spoke of Chopin one hundred years ago: "Hats off, gentlemen, a genius."

### LIONS CLUB

Clure in the chair. During and after hibitors, we understand, disposed of dinner, the business, of the club was all their surplus seed before the fair conducted. The King's health was closed on Saturday evening. given, with the National Anthem The championship in cereal grains

ed delegates to the convention of dell of Georgetown. In the small District A, to be held in June. Lions seed classes an exhibit of Aliske,

ciation of Canada, would be the Eaton Co. Limited. The same comlecture would be thrown open to the trophies, and these were awarded to

carnival, which showed a satisfactory ed the largest number of exhibits. balance. Expressions of appreciation were offered to all who helped. A report was given by Lion Reeve

will be designed to be of general in April 2th this year it is interesting to on juvenile hockey.

The thought to the prompter him of The know in the land t wood, famous baritone, was consider-A church parade was decided Records dating back to 1865 show that for the Sunday after Easter at St.

The meeting then adjourned with

by the large audience which filled the "Yes, it's your shirt all right," re-

# entering University he served an apprenticeship in Marine Engineering. Hon W. D. Herridge Advocates "New Democracy" for Canada

a tool maker on munitions in the Criticism Levelled at the Government by Him Quickly Responded to by Mr. Slaght and Hon. Mr. Lapointe-Munitions Contract Discussed C.B.C. Gives Report.

A new luminary has appeared in the the manufacture of shells has been political skies of Canada. The brilli- discussed in parliament, and has been ance of the new star is quite evident forwarded to the public accounts over a large section of Eastern On- but its size has till to be determin- committee. In relation to this coned. It is believed by some it will turn tract opposition members have claimsomewhat unique figure. In addition out to be a meteor, not a star. The ed favoritism and "patronage" were Georgetown; 3rd, J. E. Pearen, Acton; to his preaching and pastoral duties Hon 77. D Herridge, former minister shown in awarding the contract. 4th. Jack Ruddell, Georgetown; 5th, he served as Editor of The Napanee for Canada at Washington has given Government supporters have said the Craig Reid. Georgetown; 6th, Mel-Beaver, a weekly newspaper, and for his political creed in a speech at Ot- fullest opportunity for investigating colm McNabb & Sons, Georgetown; tawa. He is an advocate of political the contracts will be given in the 7th. John Alexander, Georgetown; published an independent religious reform of a "new democracy" which pub'c accounts committee. The Prime 8th, Walter Gray, Georgetown. would elect a people's parliament. Minister said in the debate "With re- | Late Oats-Ist, Art. Swackhamer, Mr. Wilson visited Europe in 1927. The first thing to do, in Mr. Her- spect to profiteering, with respect to Acton; 2nd. Geo. Heatherington, Freeridge's opinion would be to get rid of any government contract whether it man; 3rd, A. E. Woodley, Milton; 4th, TO GIVE UP LUTHER LANDS make a special study of social and the old political parties. Mr. Her- is in connection with the department Col. D. H. C. Mason, Georgetown; 5th, tinge said he thought the present of defence or any other department W. E. Breckon, Freeman; 6th, Ross parties if left in control would unite of the government, so far as this ad- Swackhamer, Acton; 7th, J. Allan Dixin a national government which would ministration is concerned we will do on, Milton. really be fascist in its nature. The all in our power to prevent anything | Early Oats-1st, Hugh Reid, Acton: attacks on parliament brought an of the kind." If anything is proven 2nd. Craig Reid. Georgetown: 3rd, ancry response in the House of Com- to exist, he said, "we will do all in Victor Hall, Hornby; 4th, Bruce Reid, mons from Mr. Slaght, member for our power to make an example of Georgetown; 5th, Wm. Chapman, Parry Sound, Ontario. The allega- those responsible." The government Rockwood; 6th; Grant Campbell, Mofion that parliament was not free and welcomes Mr. King said, the fullest fat: 7th, John Vansickle, Palermo. that the parties might unite to form inquiry by the public accounts com- Barley, O.A.C. No. 21-1st, Malcolm a fascist government were "vile slurs." mittee. The skies overhead were not McNabb & Sons. Georgetown; 2nd, T. said the member. Mr. Lapeinte, Mini- yet clear. "In the light of the world J. Brownridge, Georgetown; 3rd, Milster of Justice referred to a statement situation being what it is," said the ler Bros., Georgetown; 4th, Grant of Mr. Herridge that "you will never Prime Minister. "let us have any in- Campbell, Moffat. vet prosperity until you get into par- | quiry if we like, but do not for good-FOR GAS MASKS liament men who love their country new sake, unless it is obviously necesbetter than themselves." That is a sary, let us do anything to create First manufacturing firm in Hal- mean, slanderous statement" said the more in the way of suspicion and dis-WHEN TAXES IN ARREARS ton. County to benefit directly from minister, "and I repudiate it for all trust in the minds of the people of Georgetown. the Canadian government's defence my colleagues in this parliament." this country in connection with de-A case of general interest to muni- program, the Ontario Metal Special- The temper of parliament these fence affairs and a department which Georgetown. has been on compute the interest on cipalities and ratepayers was decided ties. Bronte, has just been awarded a days has been on occasions far from is seeking to do its utmost to make in Halton during the past week. At contract from the Department of Na- placid. The editor of the Globe and the defences of our country what by. the annual meeting of S. S No. 2 in tional defence at Ottawa for the Mail, Toronto, with his campaign for they should be."

Another munitions contract, one for

The New Wheat Policy Parliament and the country await with interest the details of the plans lation. -- The government has already explained that 'the 80 cent guarantee acreage bonus which will eliminate Bruce Reid and Angus McNabb; 3rd, the inequities of the former plan. An government guarantee and encourage— ment for the pools will be further lst, Harold Barber; 2nd, John Mo-

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ated the Acton, Esquesing and County of Halton Agricultural Societies, the Halton Holstein Breeders, Halton Plowmen's, and the Halton, Junior Farmer Associations, was held at Milton on Friday and Saturday of last Notwithstanding bad road conditions which made it impossible for some of the exhibitors to get their seed to the fair, the exhibit was well

The fourth annual Halton County

Seed Fair, which this year was spon-

sored by the Halton Crop Improve-

ment association with which is affili-

and the programme on Saturday afternoon was largely attended by farmers from all parts of the county. The cereal grain classes were particularly well filled, with twenty exclass, thirteen of which were Erban oats. The class in early oats was also well filled, with ten exhibitors. As in former years, only exhibitors exhibit, and furthermore, the seed shown was representative of larger quantities being offered for sale. In taking this action the officers and directors of the Association were congratulated by Mr. C. L. S. Palmer of the Dominion Seed Branch, Toron-The regular meeting of Georgetown to, who felt that all spring seed Lions Club was held at 6.30 on shows should be conducted on this Monday evening in the dining-room basis. The demand for seed grain was of the McGibbon Hotel, Chief Mc- quite keen and a number of the ex-

was won by an exhibit of Nobarb bar-Dr. Jackson and D. Brill were elect- ley, grown and shown by John Rud-Announcement was made that Cap- these two lots, therefore, received the tain Innis, of the Ratepayers' Asso- special trophies donated by the T. speaker on April 3rd, and that the pany also offered two other silver Donald MacNabb of Georgetown and

Lion Jack Watson reported on the J. E. Pearen of Acton, who sponsor-At the programme on Saturday afternoon, president W. E. Breckon of Freeman, who acted as chairman, gave credit to the Agricultural Societies of the county in inaugurating the event, and in his introductory remarks also gave a resume of the crop and soil improvement work to be undertaken by the Association during

the current year. Special speakers for the event were Dr. G. McRostie of the Field Husbandry Dept., Guelph, and Prof. N. J. Thomas of the Chemistry Dept. Their addresses on crop and soil improvement were most practical and were listened to with much interest

Milton town hall. The Junior Farmer Judging Competitions in Grain and Seeds, Fruits and Vegetables, and Cream Grading, which were held in conjunction with the Seed Fair on Saturday morning. while not as largely contested as a year ago, brought out 32 competitors. The high man of the event was Richard McLaughlin of Norval, who was also the winner of the Strathcons Orchards Trophy for high man in Fruit and Vegetables. The Halton Seed Trophy, emblematic of the championship in judging of Grain and Seeds, was won by Harold Barber of Acton, and the Halton Cream and Butter Co. Trophy, for high man in cream grading, was won by Elwood Johnston of Acton.

The prize winners at the Seed Fair were as follows:-

Erban Oats-1st, G. C. Atkins, Bronte: 2nd, T. J. Brownridge,

Barley (Smooth Awned)—ist, Jack Ruddell, Georgetown. Field Peas-1st, Hugh Reid, Acton. Soy Beans-lst, John Alexander,

Alfalfa-1st, M. McNabb & Sons Red Clover-1st. Victor Hall, Horn-

Alsike — 1st, T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown. Potatoes (Rural New Yorker type)

-1st, J. R. Pearen, Acton. Polatoes (Irish Cobbler type)-1st. J. E. Pearen, Acton; 2nd, R. H. Hunter, Norval.

The winners in the Judging Competitions were as follows:-Jack VanGoosen: 4th, Newton, Bud-

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