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# Halton Presbyterial W.M.S. Annual Meeting about town. While the comment then was not of a favourable nature, we

Held in Georgetown last Week Largely Attended - Year's the streets in a passable condition. Work Very Encouraging-Resolutions Deploring the Treatment of Jews and Opposing an Open Sunday ing up the ice and filling in the ruts Passed Officers Elected.

Wilson, presiding.

ship service was conducted by Mrs. West China Union University. Lowville auxiliary.

sented by Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, which was followed by a Poster Parade in which ten departmental secretaries took part. The outstanding feature of the parade was the original poster displayed by the secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship, who brought her two small grandchildren, Betty Anne Kerr, of Limehouse, and James Caldwell Buck, Georgetown, as representatives of the coming citizenship, whose souls we must endeavor to keep pure and whose lives we must try to keep form being blighted. Mrs. Caldwell said she had been shocked that a call had gone out to our W.M. S. women last December, to refrain from the use of wine in their preparations for Ohristmas entertainment and urged the women to "get down to business this year." Literature news was the subject of a fiveminute talk by Mrs. W. A. Shane.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. McDermid, reported \$5,620.20 as the amount rais- | C.G.I.T., Mrs. A. K. Leonard; Mised by the Presbyterial in 1938, an increase of \$172.23. Mrs. A. G. Boswell presented the allocation for 1939, and Miss G. Wilford dedicated the year's work and gifts. Forty three bales of new clothing had been sent to File Hills, Alta., twice the amount sent away ten years ago. Mrs. C. Read- Miss A. Marshall. head spoke on the Presbyterial Sura

Mrs. Sutcliffe closed the session a Quiet Half Hour, speaking from the words, "Stand still and see the Salvation of God" and "Be still and know that I am God." Mrs. Wrig-

glesworth sang a solo. Mrs. O. A. Sherwin conducted the worship service at the afternoon session, assisted thy Mrs. T. Allen, who ronto, at which four members of different nationalities were the speakers. Mrs. George Aitken, of Gueph, a former president of Halton Presbyterial. land, president of Hamilton Confer- pionship playdowns.

Miss Mitchell in her address on "Christians in Action." spoke of outlying posts in Ontario through to the Pacific Coast, where worthwhile work is being done. Dr. Darby's work in played this winter, the midget do not the slow progress that has been made B.C. and the Hearst Hospital in Ontario were mentioned, also an isolat- they learned two seasons ago, when finish the necessary business before katchewan where a Sunday school ed this game, also missed a fine hoc- tive Party from the first has apparsuperintendent of poor means, a man key setto. of 75 years, walks several miles each Sunday to his school. Miss Mitchell mont, Schenk and Carter for the also conducted an open forum and Lions, while Bond, Lorenz and Dot-

Presbyterial officers. vice for fourteen deceased members ed two. The goal getters were Beauwas conducted by Mrs. P. Matheson, mont 2, Schenk, Wilson and Coffell assisted by Mrs. J. T. Heslop, with for the Lions; Lorenz and Cotey for memorial solo sung by Mrs. A. E. Waterloo. Pickard.

sion Band was followed by the presentation of honor awards to Ashgrove, Ballinafad, Burlington, East Plans, Georgetown, Millerove and Mission Band secretary, Mrs. A. Miss Betty Speight.

Resolutions deploring the treatment of the Jews and protesting against gent again scored. any possibility of an open Sunday in Ontario were passed. An invitation the Kitchener arena to-night. for the meeting to be held in Waterdown in 1940 was accepted. Rev. George Aitken closed the afternoon Bauer; centre, Clayfield; wings, Dotsession, with prayer by Mrs. A. O. W.

Poreman. At the evening session, Mrs. H. Caldwell, a personal friend of Mr. and defence, Carter, Coffel; centre, D. Mrs. F. W. Moffat, of Weston, Ont., introduced them to the audience. Mrs. Moffat spoke briefly, after which Mr. Moffat held the attention of all pres- mont.

The tenth annual meeting of Hal- pictures of their trip to India and condition, but now traffic is allowed to ton Presbyterial of the Woman's Mis- West China. Many missionaries faces proceed unpreturbed. During sionary Society of the United Church were recognized in these pictures winter many merchants had volced of Canada, was held on Thursday, among them Mrs. Gordon Agnew. a their opinions that the snow should March 9th, in Georgetown United daughter of Mrs. Caldwell and who is be removed from the Main street. It Church, with the president, Mrs. Earl so well known in Georgetown, her was done in other towns and they husband and three children. Dr. and thought it only right that it should At the morning session, the wor- Mrs. Agnew are connected with the be removed from our Main street, but

chell, travelling secretary of the Do- tery were extended by Rev. A. O. W. where snow piled so high in front of minion Board of the W.M.S., who in- Foreman, of Ballinafad, at the sup- the business places that it was imtroduced the theme hymn, "Spirit of per meeting. Also by the presidents possible to park cars on the street the Living God." The visitors were of the Missionary Societies of the near the stores. For some time the Harding Price, on the seventh line of "The Little Red Geranium" and "The Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that welcomed by Mrs. P. O. Overend, and Anglican, Presbyterian and Baptist council in that town would do noth- Esquesing. Her maiden name was Monkey's Paw" were the presentations the Treasurer pay relief accounts as the reply was given by Mrs. Butt, of Churches of Georgetown, (Mrs. Grant, ing, but the continued protests of the Mary Ann Harding. Mrs. Davidson, and Mrs. Reeves) and merchants, and the suggestion that if "The Story of the Year" was pre- Mrs. Sinclair of the Women's Asso- the town provide a truck the mer-C.G.I.T. girls led in a sing-song and truck that was in front of their reconducted a worship service. Mrs. Shortill presented the report of the a minimum cost. While we don't courtesy committee Messages of sym-H. Inglehart, past president, and Rev. F. C. Overend, who were unable to be ence. We hope, at this late date, it present owing to illness.

The officers are as follows:-Past President-Mrs. H. Inglehar: President-Mrs. E. Wilson.

2nd Vice-president-Mrs. R. M Clements.

3rd Vice-president-Mrs. F. Mc- layed, for on Thursday evening last a Recording Secretary - Mrs. J. P. and fractured her wrist. We under-

Secretaries of Departments-Christian S. and F., Mrs. A. G. Bos- is carried, it entails a good deal of well; Circles, Mrs. J. W. Chapman; sion Bands, Mrs. A. Speight; Baby Bands, Miss E McKay: Supply, Mrs. W. Brownridge: Literature, Mrs. W. A. Shane: Helpers, Mrs. W. Gunby; Temperance, Mrs. H. Caldweil Friendship, Mrs. B. Mowat: Missionary Monthly, Mrs. G. W. Tunis; Press.

#### Georgetown Lions Win First Game of Midget Play-Offs

Defeat Waterloo Sisken Clippers 9 - 3 in Fast Game-Go to Kitchener for Return Game To-night

Waterloo Siskin Clippers met the from government circles. gave impressions received from a re- Georgetown Lions in the first game port of the Madras Conference in To- of the Southern Ontario N.H.L. Midget playdowns on Friday night last. The winner of this series to meet either Stratford or Preston in the Southern Ontario finals, and then on brought greetings from Mrs. J. Laugh- to Copper Cliff for the Ontario cham-

decided defeat, the score 9 - 3, and chance to abate. looked much better than the visitors ed section in Peace River district midget hockey was at its height. The this date unless the government rewhere an invalid was carrying on attendance was the most disappointing sorted to railroading methods. from a wheeled chair and in Sas- part of the affair, and those who miss-

officiated at the installation of the zert were standouts for the Siskins. An impressive "In Memoriam" ser- the first period, while Waterloo count- tude toward the Liberal administra-

Only three goals were scored in A chorus by the Georgetown Mis- the middle stanza, when Sargent and Schenk scored for the Lions and Lorenz added another for Waterloo. The Siskins tried hard in the final stages of the game to catch up with Waterdown Bands by the Presbyterial the score, but Georgetown was too good for them and they were kept Speight. A solo was rendered by off the score sheet in the final period. The Lions added two more goals to their score, when Schenk and Sar-

The return game is being played in Waterloo Siskin Clippers (Boston Bruins)-Goal, Gleiser; defense, Ellis, zert and Bond; subs, Lorenz, Hilker,

Cotey, Uffleman, Ovens, Warnholz, Georgetown Lions-Goal, Kemshead Beaumont; wings, Schenk, Sargent; subs, Walker, Bullivant, Yates, Wilson, James, Fricker, Dillon, M. Beau- Garage Operators

#### ent with two hours of colored moving Referee-Tost, Georgetown

# Once Again

ONCE again we find it necessary to remind all our subscribers and others owing accounts to the Herald, that March is the end of our business year, and we would appreciate a settlement as soon as possible. Running a newspaper these days requires a large sum of money to meet our obligations, and we ask all in arrears to kindly let us have our due, that we in turn may pay up too . . Our mailing lists have been corrected to Mar. 14th, and a glance at your label will tell you how you stand with your subscription to the Herald. Thank you.

#### Council Did a Good Job.

Last week we had reason to comment on the condition of the streets have now reason to congratulate the Town Council on their efforts to put Lest week the Halton County grader was engaged and employed in breakon our streets. Especially was a good job made on Queen and John streets. These streets were in a deplorable Council made no move to do so. They Wilson, assisted by Miss Evelyn Mit- Greetings from the Halton Presby- had the same trouble up in Stayner, action. Thus the snow was moved at think it necessary in Georgetown to pathy were asked to be sent to Mrs. use this way of moving the snow. will not be necessary to move any more snow this year, but the suggestion might well be worth keeping in mind for another winter. We also 1st Vice-president-Mrs. C. Read- drew attention to the icy sidewalks in some parts of the town and suggested sand be applied. However, this suggestion may have been a little de-

#### tand a claim his been laid against the town for damages. While insurance

Elections Likely Next Fall

inconvenience to all concerned.

Indications of a general election some time before the end of the present year are growing stronger every day in face of persistent reports to the contrary from Liberal quarters. It was learned this week that all returning officers had received orders to have their revised voters' lists completed by the beginning of June. The Act leaves to the discretion of chief electoral officer in Ottawa when these lists shall be prepared, but it is understood that he is acting on an indication if not actual instructions

The date of the election still depends on the progress of the House during the next two months. government, it is believed, would -like to have prorogued Parliament before the King's visit in May and to have gone to the country during the summer before the patriotic enthusiasm The Lions handed the Siskins a of the Royal tour period had had a

The idea of a May prorogation. on the play. Although this is the however, has now been discarded, it first organized game the Lions have is understood. In the first place with appear to have lost any of the hockey so far it would be nigh impossible to

In the second place the Conservaently been anxious to prevent The stars of the game were D. Beau- an election coming as a direct aftermath of the King's visit. They would much prefer a summer session parliament in which they could get Georgetown collected five goals in the electorate back to a critical atti-

#### READ!

Herald. They are your shopping guide. You will find slightly over 5.3% butter fat. During employee of the Beardmore Co., first match, H. Nurse was third, winning a Georgetown Merchants offer lower prices than you can get them for elsewhere.

every week in the Herald and patronize the Merchants in to Halton Jerseys in general. your home town.

The March meeting of the Halton veral weeks here, following the death Branch of The Ontario Garage Oper- of Mrs. , Geo. Overland. ators Association was held in the Farmers' Hall in Milton, Monday evening, March 13th. Mr. L. McKindley the Branch President, presiding.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads and a number of the members dence, on centre street, over the week confined to their homes with the 'flu' the attendance was small, but the enthusiasm was high just the same celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary Geveral points of business came before the meeting for discussion. Final 7th. Both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin enarrangements were made for the joy good health and are about daily. annual ladies' night to be held Mon- During the day many friends called day evening, March 20th in the town to offer felicitations. hall at Milton. The evening to take Friends here were bereaved in the the form of a banquet at 7.30 p.m. to sudden death of Hon. Robert Welr, be followed by entertainment. Goor who was minister of agriculture in the prizes, cards and dancing.

#### Esteemed Residents Celebrated Their 88th Birthdays

MRS. ROBERT PRICE AND MRS.

DAVID SWACKHAMER Mrs. Robert Price, lifelong resident of Esquesing township, Halton county, celebrated her 88th birthday a her home in Acton on Saturday last Mar. 11th. Last December Mr. and Mrs. Price observed their 54th wedding anniversary.

Born at Palermo in 1861, Mrs. Price moved to the sixth line of Esquesing township as a child. She still vividly recalls the fear that ran through homes in north Halton.

ciation of the United Church. The chants would shovel the snow on the Limehouse on Sunday. Sty has both centres were enthusiastically re- the Treasurer pay Board of Health the "Mary Agnew" Mission Circle spective business places, brought some town district although she was born by Buffalo, N.Y.

nevertheless, it causes some inconveni- life in Canada. Her childhood days John's Young People's Society of button and putting it in the centre Hurst of Acton was the Director. of a saucer of oil.

Georgetown lady fell on Main street Mrs. Swackhamer has six daughters and two sons. Mr. Swackhamer, who died in 1928, helped put the railroad LORNE SCOTS REGIMENT through Georgetown, although he was a thresher. His father was one of the ploneers of Halton county and cleared his farm from virgin forest.

#### VERDUN REBEKAH LODGE

holding a party in the Arena. George- July 3 to &

Ross Thompson and Mrs. Jos. Stan- the same company alternate between dish tied. Mrs. Standish winning the Brampton and Bolton. cut. Gentlemen: 1st, Mr. E. Brownnumber draw, 1st, 32-plece tea set of part in celebrations attending dishes. Miss Gladys McGibbon; 2nd. royal visit at Toronto, Guelph, white linen table cloth, Mrs. W. G. some other centre. McDowell. Door prize, fern, won by Lieut-Col. G. M. Fitzgerald of Or-Mrs. Wm. Near, a former member of angeville is giving up the regiment Verdun Rebekah Lodge and now of command on May 1 after serving

A very dainty lunch was served and the delicious birthday cake. It was a most enjoyable event for the large

#### HALTON JERSEY MAKES

letin prominence is given to an out- for a few weeks. standing record made by Cluny Castle Miss Standard, developed and owned by F. W. Ruddell & Sons, of George- operation for appendicitis at .Guelph to Small Bore Association held a town. This six-year-old cow has re- Hospital on Monday. The advertisements in the milk and 902 lbs. fat, and 15133 lbs. native of London, Ergland, coming Hamilton and Norval. In the 5 man you choice goods at as low or Standard qualified for both a gold in the plant here. During the great Nurse won first place. To a sweep deed and Ward Ruddell & Sons are 122nd Battalion. Besides his widow, on Monday night were as follows: H. Read the advertisements ful achievement by Miss Standard Lavery, he leaves two sons, John and dith 100, R. W. Hall 99, Dr. Stevennot only to the Ruddell herd but also

#### ERIN

Mrs. E. . M. Breckon, of Sackville, N.B., and Mrs. Gimblett, of Minnea-Held Meeting polis, Minn., left this week for their respective homes, after spending se-R. C. Tinney who recently purchas-

ed W. Homer's butcher business took possession on Monday and is conducting the business. Mr. and Mrs. Tinney moved toto the Overland resi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin quietly of their wedding on Tuesday, March

Bennett Government. He was se-The April meeting will be held in verely injured in an accident on Tuesn hall, in Georgetown, Monday day and died shortly afterwards. Dr evening, April 17th, and will be open Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Erio, to anyone engaged in the trade in any are brother-in-aw and sister-in-law of the deceased.—Advocate.

# March Meeting

## Esquesing Council

Township Relief will be Discontinued After April 15th -Dog By-Law Amended-Accounts Passed.

#### Acton Juniors win W. I. Dick Drama Shield

In competition with Norval and Murray, and Edwin Harron were presthe district over the possibilité of the Palermo Clubs, Acton Juniors pre- ent. Reeve N. A. Robinson presided Fenians advancing and attacking senting "Lake Dore" - were declared at the meeting. The minutes of the winners in the Halton Juniors Drama last meeting were read and confirm-There is more lawlessness today Festival. TheActon group met Norval ed. than when she was young, Mrs. Price in the Norval Parish Hall on Tuesday Communications were read from W. believes. More people used to go to of last week and on Thursday even- R. Norton, Mrs. McKinney, Township church before they had automobiles ing last met in the finals with the of Egremont, Dept. of Highways, Jenand other conveniences that should Palermo group at the Milton High kins & Hardy, J. E. Whitelock, Milnow help them to go there, she says. School. The members of the winn- ton Hydro Electric Comm., Whillier Mrs. Price has two children, Mrs. ing cast were presented with the W. and Co., and Brampton Benefit Com-Angus McEachern; Acton, and a son, I. Dick Drama Shield by the donor. cert Committee. of Norval and Palermo, respectively. presented by the Relief Officer, \$656.21 Mrs. David Swackhamer celebrated A. J. Burrows of Toronto was the her 87th birthday at her home in adjudicator and his adjudications at

spent most of her life in the George- ceived by all privileged to hear him. accounts: J. Samford, account to case Junior Farmers in the South Halton tion, pneumothorax treatments for Mrs. Swackhamer, whose maiden Drama Festival, Class B, which was Bessie Cole, Dec. to Feb. 19.00.—Carname was Mary Dukes, can recall held in Burlington on Friday even- ried. many interesting memories of pioneer ing. Here in competition with St. were spent on a farm on the town Oakville and the Burlington High line between Halton and Wellington School, the latter cast was declared counties where she attended the old the winners. Dorothy Church and Woodside school. She tells how she Mansell Nellis, both of Acton, receivmade thousands of candles when she ed the individual awards for the best was a girl. Button lamps were com- acting at the Friday evening contest. mon then too, she says. They were Wilmer Davidosn was the third mem- cent street lights Dec. to Mar. \$15.00; made by twisting a wick around a ber of the Acton cast, and Joseph Acton Free Press, to advertising re

#### EXPECTS INVITATION TO CELEBRATION FOR KING

Over 350 men of all ranks of the Lorne Scots Regiment of Halton, Peel and Dufferin counties have started spring training and will continue un-BIRTHDAY PARTY til June 26th. The object of the extensive program is to prepare troops The members of Verdun Rebekah for the visit of the King and Queen Lodge, celebrated its 21st birthday by and for the annual camp at Niagara

town, on Friday evening, March 10th. Brampton and Port Credit are the There were 25 tables of euchre and militia headquarters of "A" Company. a birthday table in the centre of the Members of "B" Company train at room decorated with the three-storey Oakville and Burlington. Manoeuvres birthday cake with 21 candles, pink of "C" company take place at Acton, and green tapers and pink carnations; Georgetown and Milton, while memwith silver, tea services. The delicious bers of "D" Company train at Orangebirthday cake was made and cut by ville and Shelburne. The pipe band the Noble Grand, Mrs. Stafford Groat, and signal corps of the headquarters Prize winners in the euchre were: company are 'training at Brampton. Ladies. 1st. Mrs. Doyle; 2nd, Mrs. Anti-aircraft and anti-tank corps of

Major R. W. Lent stated the regi lee; 2nd, Mr. E. Wheeler. Lucky ment anticipates being asked to take

three and a half years. Lieut.-Col. There were about 35 visitors from Keene of Oakville will be his successor, it has been announced.

### ACTON

to fracture a bone in his left foot, shots on one bull instead of two and OUTSTANDING RECORD while playing badminton at the Y was therefore fined three points, on Saturday evening. He is able to otherwise the defeat would have re-In a recent issue of the Jersey Bul- be about, but the foot is in a cast suited in a win for Norval.

> Miss Martha Orr, of the staff of the Norval 1179 out of 1200. Acton Public School, underwent an

cently completed two records which After several months of intense ill- won first place in the 40 shot match. were highest in the Dominion for ness, John Gibbons, a veteran of the scoring 399 points out of 400, and winthe past four months and incidently Great War, and an esteemed resident ning the silver medal. won for her a gold medal and a of Acton, passed away on Wednesday | On Saturday, Feb. 25th, the Hamilmedal of merit in both the 305 and of last week, in Christie Street Hos- ton Rifle Club sponsored an inter-365 day divisions. Her production in pital, Toronto. He was in his fifty- city competition, taking in the cities the 365 day division was 16783 lbs. third year. John Gibbons was a of Buffalo, Niagara Palls, Toronto, milk and 805 lbs. fat in the 305 day to Canada as a young man. For team 10 shots, Norval won fourth division with an average test of twenty-nine years he was a valued place. In the individual 20 abox 1938 only one other Jersey cow in the at Bracebridge, and coming to Acton spoon. In the two man team match, Dominion besides Cluny Castle Miss seventeen years ago to serve this firm 20 shots each, M. Atkinson and H. medal and a medal of merit in both War he answered the call of his match M. Atkinson took second place. divisions. This is a high honour in- country and served overseas with the The scores in the aggregate event to be congratulated on this wonder- who before marriage was Elvabeth Nurse 100, M. Atkinson 100, C. Merewhich brings recognition and honour Walter, both at home.-Free Press.

> Falling in line with the trend the times district hens will soon Stratford Beacon-Herald.

#### Stewarttown, Mar. 13th, 1938 The March meeting of Esquesting Township Council was held on Monday afternoon. Deputy-Reeve W. A. Wilson, Councillors C. H. May, G. W.

Acton Juniors represented Halton \$16.60; the Hamiton Health Associa-

the Treasurer pay the road sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent, \$736.38.—Carried.

Moved by Murray and May, that the Treasurer pay: Belli Telsohone Co. 381-21 \$4.57, 91-12 \$2.03, total \$6.60; Acton Public Utilities Comm., Cresdogs \$5.00; Jenkins & Hardy, audit fee for year ended Dec. 31st, 1936, \$100.00; Acton Short Course Hall Committee, per J. E. Whitelock \$61.30; Whillier & Co., supplies Gess combined sheets) \$66.50; J. Sanford, supplies 50c, relief account to date \$36.25, to-

tal \$36.75.—Carried. Moved by Harrop and Wilson, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to amend by-law No. 640 for taxing, restraining and regulating the running at large of dogs, within the Municipality of the Township of Esquesing and that said by-law be now

read a first time.—Carried. Moved by May and Murray, that by-law No. 912 to amend by-law No. 640 for taxing, restraining and regulating the running at large of dogs within the Municipality of the Township of Esquesing, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed and that the seal of the corporation be attached thereto.-Carried.

Moved by May and Murray, that township relief be discontinued on and after April 15th.-Carried. Moved by Wilson and Harrop, that this council do now adjourn to meet Monday, April 10th, at 1.30 p.m. or

### NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

at the call of the Reeve.-Carried.

AN EXCITING CONTEST

On March 7th, twelve members of the Norval Rifle Club visited the C. N.R. Rifle Club in Toronto and were defeated by a single point out of twelve hundred. One of the Norval Mr. E. S. Force had the misfortune members unfortunately placed three

> The scores: C.N.R. 1180 out of 1200. On Saturday, Feb. 18th, the Toronseries of events. Our Mr. Atkinson

son 99, G. H. Hall 98, C. Cantelon 95, A. W. Wilson 94, F. Hustler 93, W.

Lisk 92, N. Ruddell 91. The C.N.R. Rifle Club of Toronto of will visit Norval on March 20th, and be the Norval Rifle Club will visit the increasing their output of shells. - O.A.C. Rifle Club at Guelph on March

# Persistence is Important

John Wannamaker, founder of the John Wannamaker store Philadelphia, was the first advertising genius in the retail advertising field. In addition to the novelty of his advertising, he kept persistently at it. He once said:-

"Continuous advertising, like continuous work, is most effective. If there is any enterprise in the world that pays the merchant, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power. To discontinue your advertisement is the same as taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the public know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."