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Capt. W. C. C. Innes of the Taxpayers' Assoc. Here Monday Last under auspices Lions Club standard bearer in the forthcoming general Federal election was held in

Addressed Meeting in Public Library Attended by Mayor, every Ward. Councillors, Members of Lions Club and Other Citizens

ionization of Montreal services at an

estimated cost of 6 million dollars.

tion of national problems.

briefly in reference to town finances.

A vote of thanks moved by Lion W.

H. Long was unanimously tendered to

Capt. Inens for his very able address.

I.O.D.E. Meeting

A regular meeting of the chapter

Plans were made for a bridge and

Pinal arrangements were made for

At the regular meeting of the Georgetown Lions Club on Monday evening, Capt. W. C. C. Innes, managing director and chairman of the they have a mountebank for a mayor. executive council of Taxpayers Association of Canada gave an interesting and informative address challengdenouncing this expenditure. ing Caandians to examine carefully the problems of government that effect taxation.

In his opening remarks the speaker referred to the great strides made in Canada since Confederation and asked the question-"What does the future hold for us?"

At the present we are faced with staggering national debt. We have a grave unemployment problem, we are in the fog of depression. "I feel this is temporary and we shall come out of it to greater prosperity and progress," said the speaker in prefacing his remarks with a note of

Referring generally to conditions. Capt. Innes said that he thought that Canada was facing a financial crisis and added that "we are so close to bankruptcy that it makes me fear for the future.

Taxation has increased to the point where people are demanding that it must come down. Not only must it not be increased, but it must be re-

duced. The national debt is over seven of the I.O.D.E. was held at the home billion dollars. It has doubled since of Mrs. K. M. Langdon on Monday 1919 and represents a \$3,500 mortgage evening, April 3rd. The Regent prehouseholder - \$730 per sided, and the secretary read the capita. Our national debt is almost minutes of the previous meeting and twice our annual national income es- the treasurer gave her report. timated at 41/2 billion dollars.

With two-thirds of our debt non- euchre to be held in May to raise producing these figures are danger- funds for the charitable work to be ous, said the speaker. "Our debt is carried on by this organization. increasing and no attempt is being made to peg it, and the ultimate re- the formal presentation of the charsult will be a millstone for those who ter at the bestowal dinner to be held at the McGibbon Hotel next Tuesday are to take our place."

The cost of government from the evening. The speakers at the banboards to the Federal Gov- quet will be: Mrs. Wm. Morrison, ernment is a billion dollars a year, Provincial Regent; Mrs. C. R. Brown, said the speaker, in asking the ques- Provincial Organizing Secretary, and tions: Have we too much govern- Mrs. H. F. McKendrick, Provincial ment; have we duplication of services? | Education Secretary. The necessity for revenue to meet deficits, pay subsidies, etc., prevents er of the evening, commended the Hamilton and the issuing of a specia reduction in taxation. 43 millions I.O.D.E. on it's patrotic endeavours. for wheat subsidy, 63 millions for de- pointing out that in times like these fence, 52 millions for the C.N.R. there should be a sincere feeling of There is one way and only one way unity with the Empire in its great edition. to reduce taxation and that is by the efforts to promote peace in the world. practice of the most rigid economies He gave an advisory talk on how the and the solving of some of our out- chapter might assist financially the

Speaking of the Leadership League, aid in the establishment of a tuber-Capt. Innis said that he did not agree culosis prevention clinic and a menwith the plan to abolish all provin- tal hygiene clinic. The latter was cial government, but those bodies active here several years ago and were duplicating services of the Ped-I had excellent results. eral government in respect to health, ed the splendid work now being aclabor, agriculture, etc., and adding to complished here in the toxoid, vacour cost of government. He stated cination and dental clinics. Another dairy. that the provinces were exceeding worthy cause being the endowment their rights under the British North of a cot in the Toronto Sick Child-America Act. Provincial governments ren's Hospital. Dr. Williams gave lation of sewage in town and the date should deal with local matters. By tribute to that institution for their of taking vote on same. He asked usurping Federal rights the Provincial co-operation with this town in medi- that the date of voting be re-consider governments in the past ten years cal services; also to the Hamilton ed as he felt and it was the opinion their regular meeting on Sunday gan, president of the Guelph Track have caused national dis-unity. This Sanatorium. has resulted in problems being taken to the Privy Council for decision and thanks to Dr. Williams for his very important system for the live of the Hamilton Conference The race planned for likely aspirants "unfortunately" that body upheld interesting and helpful talk and to preservation of health in our town. the provinces.

Capt. Innes traced the growth of home. social legislation and stated that the provinces had hampered the Federal government. Because of this division of authority we have separate acts LAWN BOWLERS HELD for old age pensions, minimum wages, etc., in all the provinces and the Pederal government pays almost the entire bill.

"Because the provinces have taken ing Club last Thursday evening, when powers which they don't rightly pos- they held a progressive bridge and town on May 6th.—Carried. sess we have a duplication of services euchre in the Legion Hall. With that is costing us millions of dollars." over one hundred present competition a grant of \$15.00 was made to the Speaking of the proposed abolition was keen in with euchre and bridge. of the provinces the speker said that and when the total scores were re- Hamilton.

problems of boundaries, history, poll- corded, the following were the prize tics and traditions were againts such winners:a course of action. The speaker suggested a clipping of the wings of the Olive Logan; gents' first prize, Mr. R. provinces through a national confer- Prust; consolation, Mrs. Jos. Olbbons. ence which would lay down the limits of the two spheres of influence, to Marjory Hunter; gents, first prize, M. Armstrong, sts. do away with the costly duplication Mr. R. T. Cave; consolation, Mrs. R. of services.

million dollars since 1930 and reach one billion dollars by June of the club, and Mr J. Richardson, presi- County of Halton, sts. this year. This expenditure is non- dent, expressed the wish that all had Jenkins & Hardy, auditing revenue-producing, and with the ex- enjoyed the evening, and invited all W. Cleave, sts. ception of a small percentage spent old and any new members to join the Silver's Dept. Store, fire in the erection of public buildings bowlers on the greens this doming little has been expended for the bet- season. terment of Canada. Had we dealt with relief as a national emergency. such as the Orest War, proper wages would have been paid, other projects such as proper roads would have been profited by the expenditure. Relief is a national matter and in a na- celebrated the first anniversary at P. C. Whitmee, sts tional emergency should be dealt with the regular meeting Monday evening, J. N. O'Neill & Son, town hall by the Federal government. "900 April 3rd, in the Legion Assembly G. R. Muckart, w.w. million and what have we to show room. Twenty members were present, W. G. Marshall, postage, etc

which dates back to 1919 and still Parain, vice-president for 1938-39. remains unsolved. Capt. Innes said The results of the election were: that no political party has had the President-Wm S. King. courage to face the problem, that is costing a million dollars a week. "If this was a private business it would man. be solved." We, the people of Canada, go on year after year without Kennedy, F. Sinclair, A. E. Wright, Electric Commission to instal a street bers of the Band; three choruses, and Public Libraries for the province, paid The bride was attended by Miss attempting to solve it. Another 12 L. Humberstone. million dollars is being put into a A satisfactory balance was report- and Factory St.-Carried. "hole in the ground" at Montreal, ed by the treasurer. That is the preliminary estimate, said The usual pairs play was then con- that Daylight Saving Time for the the children in a very pleasing man- didn't have much fault to find with their home in Georgetown. the speaker, who declared the new tinued. First prize for the evening Town of Georgetown commence on ner. Betty Hunter on behalf of the local conditions, but made some re-Montreal C.N.R. depot would ultim- was won by S. T. Faram and L. the 30th day of April, 1939, 12.01 a.m. band members thanked Miss Dayne commendations for improvements, one stely cost 50 million dollars. They Humberstone, with Wm. King and J. and end on the 17th day of Septem- for her fine story. Their was a good of which was the installation of inturned down the C.P.R. offer for un- P. Shortt, second.

HUGHES CLEAVER, M.P. **UNANIMOUS CHOICE**

AT LIBERAL CONVENTION HELD IN MILTON THURSDAY

A convention to choose the Liberal the Milton theatre, on Thursday evening last. Delegates attended from

Hughes Cleaver, M.P., the sitting member, was the unanimous choice of the convention, no other name having come before the conventionand he received the enthusiastic ac-

"Our money is being spent because claim of the delegates. R. J. Deachman, Federal member one who would fight for Italy as for Huron, was the guest speaker and against Britain," said the speaker in gave a very able exposition of the Liberal Governments trade policy.

The object of The Taxpayers' Asso- Mr. Cleaver addressed the delegates ciation of Canada is to educate the thanking them for renominating him people of Canada in respect to na- and gave a very comprehensive retional problems. To awaken in Can- cord of his activities at Ottawa duradians a desire for betterment of ing the past four years, and outlined conditions. To change that indiffer- concisely the reforms that should be ence that is ramapant throughout enacted and which he would strive the land and thus force governments for if re-elected as their member.

Thomas Blakelock, Provincial Libto take a definite stand for the solueral Member, also addressed the dele-Mayor Joseph Gibbons also spoke gates and having just returned from Legislature, announced the surplus and the able manner in which Capt. that the Government had Innis had dealt with taxation in gen- operations last year which was enthusiastically received by the dele-Capt. Innes was introduced by Lion gates.

> About twenty-five delegates represented Georgetown at the meeting.

HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the M.O.H. to Georgetown Board of Health for March, 1939:

Diphtheria Scarlet Fever German Measles Infantile Paralysis Typhoid Fever Whooping-Cough Cerbero-Spinal Meningitis

AT GREGORY THEATRE ON SATURDAY

The Judge Hardy Family is loose again! In "Love Pinds Andy Hardy" they create another alternately humprous and dramatic episode from the life of a typical American family. At night, they leave by special C. N. R. Gregory Theatre, Georgetown, Satur- coach for Copper Cliff, where they day afternoon and night, April 8th. will spend the Easter week end amusing and entertaining to date, kel Co. Lion President Harold C. Once more it affords the family, con- McClure has been in charge. of arney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Alcott will head the reception com-Betty Ross Clarke with every oppor- mittee at Copper Cliff. All details tunity for capitalizing on the home- have been attended to here, paving spun drama of everyday life.

her appearance as one of Mickey's other side of the picture we learn three girl friends.

Dr. C. V. Williams Addressed Daylight Saving in Town April 30

Council Met Tuesday Evening-May Vote on Sewage By- bring the Ontario Midget N. H. Law at an Earlier Date than that Set at Former Meeting-Tag Day Granted Salvation Army.

The regular April meeting of Town Council was held on Tuesday evening. Mayor Joseph Gibbons in the chair; Reeve George Davis and Councilolrs A. E. Cripps, Thomas Lyons, N. H. Brown, Joseph Hall and K. McDonald present.

Minutes of previous meetings read and on motion of Lyons and Hall were adopted. Mr. Wakeham, representing the

Hamilton Spectator, addressed Coun-Dr. C. V. Williams, the guest speak- cil re visit of King and Queen to al souvenir edition for the occasion. He solicited an advertisement of the Town of Georgetown for the special

cil re surface water running from street into his cellar, and asked that an effort be made by council to public health clinics of this town; to remedy the condition causing same. The matter was left in the hands of the Road Committee to see that the nusiance was remedied.

Mr. Wm. Gilman addressed council regarding difficulty with drain and removal of goods from his dairy.

Dr. C. V. Williams, M.O.H., addressed Council regarding the instalof other ratepayers that valuable time night in charge of Ruth Dierlam. The meeting closed with a vote of was being lost in the installation of

The question of submitting the by-Mrs. Langdon for the use of her law at an earlier date than the one already set was discussed at consid- of the Auxiliary of W.M.S. was held

erable length. Communications were read from Hospital for Sick Children: Salvation SOCIAL EVENING Army, re tag day; Toronto General present from the neighboring socie- BILL COLLIER GOES to Syracuse Hospital, re indigent patient. Moved by Brown, seconded A very enjoyable time was spent

Cripps that the Salvation Army be On motion of McDonald and Lyons Salvation Army Rescue Home

The Evening Telegram, advt. ..

Moved by Hall, seconded by Cripps that the following accounts be paid: W. Breen, sts. Bridge-Ladles' first prize, Miss M. Armstrong, w.w. sts. M. Armstrong, sts. Euchre-Ladies' first prize, Miss M. Armstrong, sts. W. H. Kentner & Son, coal

Gray's Garage, sts.

and advertising

March accounts.

R. H. Thompson & Co., town

Speight's Garage, town truck

Georgetown Herald, printing

Canadian Brass Co., w.w. Following the games a delightful Thos. Carey, hauling wood lunch was served by the ladies of protection Bell Telephone Co. Hydro Electric

with the members of the Lawn Bowl-

BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

Men's Bridge Club K. M. Langdon, legal fees Georgetown Election of officers was proceeded Jack Tost, hauling wood Speaking of the railway problem with under the chairman. Mr. S. T.

> Vice-president-8. T. Param. Secretary-Treasurer-S. P. Chap-

Committee-C. Sinclair, J. Mills, J.

BALLINAFAD Mrs. A. H. Forster of Toronto spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. A.

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. W. Foreman visited last Thursday with Mr. Foreman's mother in Hamilton. Foreman is quite poorly and has been confined to her bed for some time. Mrs. B. Vannatter was in Toronto for the week end visiting her sister,

Mrs. H. McIntosh. Miss Phyliss Bainbridge of Erin was a visitor at the Manse on Sat-

The flu is no respector of persons as Ballinafad's two oldest residents Mrs. Agnes Young and Mr. John Mc-Kechnie have suffered attacks. Mrs. Young has been quite ill, and Mr. McKechnie is still confined to his bed. An interetsing part of the service in the United Church on Sunday morning was the presentations of prizes and certificates to the eight Sunday school pupils who wrote on the National Ttemperance Course. Mrs. C. M. Beswick spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

ASHGROVE

29th and 30th.

on Monday at Ashgrove United Church with sixty ladies present. Mrs. C. B. Dick presided. Guests were ties of Hornby, Norval, Ballinafad and Georgetown. The special speaker Miss Christina Baxter, missionary on survey of her great work there. She the best of luck. was attired in a beautiful native costume given to her by the students of the Normal School of which she is principal. Mrs. Totton had charge of the worship service. Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth of Georgetown and \$ 1.20 Mrs. Rankine of Norval added much

18.00 sages in song. A few of our ladies attended the thank-offering meeting at Chorde-26.50 town on Tuesday and enjoyed Mrs. 3.90 Murray, an officer from Toronto con-94.01 ference.

LIKES THE WEEKLIES

1.50

1.43

35.50

300.00 We clip the following reference to the weekly newspapers from Miss Ag-12.13 week:-

at a six o'clock tea party in a private or another is a good fellow, a game home in this city, the executive of the Weekly Newspaper Association for hair, is no reason he should make a basso of Canada. His work now is to Canada. I always like the hominess of weekly newspapers and the humanity the executive that you know will work humorous. 4.00 and realism of their editors. They 3.25 are so much closer to the people than the others to sit in the grandstand when the proceeds will go toward the the great dailies."

Commission the sum of \$385.15 to pay school room. The president, Mary the grand old game of hardball. Dobson, presided over an interesting Moved by Brown, seconded by Mc- program, consisting of an Easter wor- Inspector Visited Library ber, 1938, at midnight.—Carried. attendance from the ladies auxiliary, direct lighting.

Occupants of House Have Narrow Escape When Fire Threatened

To Demolish the Building Mother Drops Girl, Aged 3, Into Father's Waiting Arms-

THIS AND THAT IN

Two Others Carried Out.

THE THRILL of a lifetime is almos of snow, escaping unscathed from at hand for the boys of the Midget N.H.L. To-morrow, Thursday the Hardy Family is by far the most H.L. team and the International Nicsisting of Lewis Stone, Mickey Roo- rangements at this end, and Gordon the way for a real outing for the In addition, Judy Garland makes Georgetown boys. And looking at the Copper Cliff is looking forward to returning some of the hospitality shown their boys last summer when they came here to play baseball. We know it will be a trip worth while, both in a sporting way and educationally, as the team and supporters wil be taken on a tour of the mines. will be one long to be remembered

Relief Cost \$385.15 in March A three game hockey series is, course, the main event, and the local boys promise they will be in there trying and giving of their best to hockey honors to Georgetown wish them success, a happy trip, and may the better team win-

WHILE O.H.A. HOCKEY has been over in this man's town for some weeks, Acton Intermediate B team

is still in the running for the finals. Playing a round robin series with Woodstock, Owen Sound and Whitby, Acton are now in second place, and when the games have been completed they will likely be on hand for the finals. In the Junior C section. Milton juniors were the runnersup for the championship, being eliminated last week by the Aurora team. Arurora were the runners up last season when Orangeville took the championship. Both these teams have brought honor to the county this winter, and every part of Halton has been watching with keen interest the outcome of the various contests.

SYLVANUS APPS, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, was the unanimous choice of the Tory convention in Brant county last Saturday. Apps will contest the riding in the next Federal election. If he should win, professional hockey will lose its greatest centre player, as Apps said he would retire if elected.

PLANS TO HAVE six of Canada's outstanding middle-distance run-The Young People's Union held race were announced by T. J. Hanni-Club, in connection with a race pro-

Mrs. E. Wilson attended the execu- gram to be staged in Guelph May 24. Branch meeting in Simcoe on March for Canada's 1940 Olympic track team would bring together Scotty Rankine, The Easter thank-offering meeting Preston; Milton Wallace, Toronto; Bill Collier, Georgetown, Art Clarke, Kitchener, and Mico Valeriote and Walter Fedorick, Guelph.

on Good Friday with the Gladstone Club of Toronto to compete in races there held under the auspices allowed to hold a tag day in George- furlough from India, gave a complete of the Syracuse Journal. We wish Bill

> ARTHUR HILLMER of Oakville was elected treasurer of the Ontario Baseball Asosciation when that organization met at Owen Sound on WELL-KNOWN TORONTO CHOIR Saturday last. J. W. Scott, Kitchener, and W. J. Snider, Hamilton, were 18.00 to the Easter program by their mes- re-elected president and secretary.

time Georgetown baseballers called a ing one of the finest in Canada. warm-up meeting to see what the porspects are in town. It is our opin- highest calibre, having been selected ion that a complete organization for the exhibition chorus, Armistice could be put through at the first Day services and other public occameeting. But when such a meeting sions. 74.00 nes Macphail's newspaper letter last is called, those present should remember one thing about electing of-"It gave me great pleasure to meet, ficers. Just because some one person radio stations. guy, has curly teeth and straight ven MacDonald, once the premier good officer of the club. Put men on character sketches, dramatic. and for the benefit of the team and leave and ring the bell. It all depends on organ fund. the heads of officers whether George- Emmerson Assetta Mission Band Thank-offering Meeting town goes ahead in hardball or takes The Rosebud Mission Band of the a back seat. Officers are the barri-83.20 United Church held their Easter cade between life and death of the Moved by Brown, esconded by Lyons thank-offering meeting on Friday af- club. Be there young fellows and 30th, 1939, when Claire Amelin. that the Treasurer pay the Relief ternoon, March 31st, in the Sunday put your shoulder to the wheel for

Donald, that we request the Hydro ship pageant, given by twenty mem- Mr., Angus Mowat, Inspector of town. Rev. P. C. Overend officiated. light on Market St., between Church recitations by Norma Herrington and Georgetown a. visit last Thursday Laurentia Archambault as bridesmaid. Jean Roney. Miss Helen Dayne of and met the chairman and members and Mr. Albert Tost was best man. Moved by Davis, seconded by Cripps, Rockwood was present and addressed of the Public Littery Board. He Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson

Woman then Jumps Two Storeys into Snow-bank-Trapped by flames in the upper storey of a brick house on Main St., Mrs. Herbert Sinclair dropped her daughter, Gloria, aged three years, from a balcony on the front of the second floor, into the arms of her husband, then jumped into a pile

what threatened momentarily to be a tragic situation. The fire, which started about 11.00 Saturday night, was discovered by Mrs. Sinclair just as she was about to retire. Her husband was already in bed, and their little girl, in another room, was sleeping soundly. "We had the window of our room up, and there was a very strong smell of smoke. I thought at first that came from a garage next door," said Mrs. Sinclair. "However, the odor of smoke was so strong that I took a look around the apartment before lying down, and I noticed a line of light under the door of our living

room. Before I could move a flame sprang up in the hall." Calling to her husband to give the alarm. Mrs. Sinclair ran to the room where Gloria was sleeping. Mr. Sinclair ran down the stairs at the rear of their apartment, and shouted to A. E. Cripps, whose garage adjoined the burning house, to sound the alarm. When the front door was opened, a burst of flames trapped Mrs. Sinclair and her little girl in the front section of their suite. Calm in spite of her danger, Mrs. Sinclair quickly opened the door to the balcony, and dropped the baby, who was badly frightened, but plucky, into her father's arms, then jumped. "It was pretty cold in the snow, but it was a lot better than chance."

A. E. Cripps, having called the fire department, came to the assistance of the Sinciair's, and called to Mrs. Sinclair to wait until he ran a ladder up to the balcony, which was some ten feet or more above the pile of snow, but Mrs. Sinclair preferred to take no chances.

The two occupants of the lower section of the house, Mrs. R. F. Bessey, its owner, and Mrs. Annie Hammond, had to be carried out by firemen and residents who hurried to the fire. Mrs. Hammond was confined to bed by illness, and Mrs. Bessey, an elderly lady, refused at first to believe that there was a fire. The firemen, however, had ample time to provide wrappings and carry the two women to safety, for the blaze was confined almost entirely to the upper floor of the house.

Damage amounted to between \$1,-500 and \$2,000, and nearly an hour was required before all the flames which had eaten through the floor and celling of the upper apartment

were extinguished. The occupants were taken to nearby homes, and the Sinclairs were later taken to the home of Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Costigan. They were fortunate, both in their escape from the fire, and in another particular. Mr. Sinclair had left his week's wages in a cash box in their bedroom, and when the firemen had subdued the flames the money was found to be unscathed, together with a considerable amount of

Much of the furniture was removed by the firemen and other volunteer helpers, but the lower floor of the house was soaked with water, and one of Mrs. Bessey's possessions, a voluminous collection of newspaper clippings which she had saved for at least a decade, was marred by the

TO VISIT GEORGETOWN

St. George's Church Choir of Toronto under the direction of Captain D. S. Lindon will be the guests of WITH BASEBALL being organized Knox Presbyterian Church on April for the season in many towns 20th. This is an outstanding choir of throughout Ontario, it is high 60 voices and has a reputation of be-

Captain Lindon is a leader of the

Mr. Simeon Joyce, organist, is outstanding and is often heard over the Along with the choir comes Ruth-

A musical evening will be held A quiet, but pretty wedding was

solemnized at the United Church Parsonage on Thursday afternoon, Mar. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Asselin of Valleyfield, Que., became the bride of Stephen Emmerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Emmerson of George-

on April 21st