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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

ACCOUNTS PASSED AT

LAST WEEK'S COUNCIL

MEETING

regular meeting:-

John Emmerson, park

E. Stockford, cleaning tile

C. Stacey, cleaning tile

Emmerson, sts.

John Oliver, sts.

W. Spence, sts.

L. Harding, sts.

B. Bailey, sts.

M. Armstrong, sts.

John Oliver, sts.

W. Spence, sts.

K. Hunter, sts.

R. Barclay, sts.

C. Stacey, w.w.

L. Harding, sts.

J. Emmerson, sts.

M. Armstrong, sts.

McCartney, sts.

Sanderson, w.w.

Oliver, sts.

W. Spence: sts.

Oliver, w.w.

E. Shortill, w.w.

John Oliver, w.w.

R. Barclay, w.w.

A. Hill, w.w.

W. Spence, ww.

K. Hunter, w.w.

F. King, w.w.

\$2.05. total

May 3rd

May 16th

W. Chaplin, w.w.

Alex. Sanderson, w.w.

McCartney, w.w.

R. H. Thompson & Co.

W. C. Cunningham, sts.

Cain's Garage, sts.

G. R. Muckart, W.W.

. M. Bruyns, oil for sts.

Gray's Garage, town truck

R. H. Thompson & Co., Housing

Canada Valve and Hydrant Co.

K. M. Langdon, legal fees

James Kennedy, poll clerk

Public Library Board, rent

Canadian Brass Co., w.w.

Gartshore Thompson Pipe and

Hydro Electric, town hall \$4.14.

P. B. Harrison, postage, excise

office \$1.65, fire alarm \$1.25,

Thos. Grieves, poll clerk

Geo. Dobson, poll clerk

Barber Floral Co., rent

Foundry Co., w.w.

power \$18.75, total

W. G. Marshall, postage

Canadian National Railway.

expense trip to Guelph

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

ADVOCATED FOR HALTON

Feeling there is too much to be done

in the prevention and control of tub-

erculosis, especially among the rural

schools, the Burlington Women's In-

stitute last week authorised its presi-

dent, Mrs. A. W. Milligan, member of

the resolutions committee, to draft a

resolution to be presented at the dis-

Georgetown Cemetery Board,

Thos. Grieves, expenses re trip

P. Sinclair, town truck

Speight's Garage

opening grave

Wm. Ingles, sts.

to Guelph

Jack Tost, park

Jack Tost, sts.

R. W. Robb, stationery

R. H. Thompson & Co.

Commission

S. Walker, D.R.O.

A. Hawes, D.R.O.

R. C. Adams, D.R.O.

S. Walker, sts.

Bell Telephone Co., mun. office

Wm. Ward, court services May

E. C. Thompson, court services

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E. C. Thompson, court services

\$9.06; chief's res. \$2.36; fire

trusk driver \$2.05; fire chief

C. Stacey, ww.

C. Stacey, w.w.

A. Hill, sts.

Jas: McCartney, sts.

Saunders, sts.

Emmerson, park

John Emmerson, sts.

PRODIGALITY

O man, while in thy early years. How prodigal of time, Thy glorious youthful prime; Alternate follies take the sway. Licentious passions burn. Which tenfold force gives Nature's

That man was made to mourn. -Robert Burns

CLOUDS

Clouds are so many different things Grey pyramids . . . an angel's wings, White galleons setting out to sea, Their wide sails dipped in mystery. And sometimes in the midnight blue, A lattice-work where stars shine through.

And sometimes, battlements

Hang in the quiet sky for hours. A temple built of rosy mist With walls of fairest amethyst. (And once a cloud all shining white Received Him from their wondering J.

So when the clouds are low for me. I look above their grey, and see The sunshine on the other side Knowing that all good things abide, For out of clouds in patterns laid Are Life's most splendid sunsets John Emmerson, w.w.

made.

-Edna Jaques.

THE GAME OF LIFE

It's, a strange old game, I must con-

This game we all call life. We're struggling on from day to day And meeting with lots of strife, Rubbing shoulders with those who are

Those who are down and out, And meeting people that we can trust, And others we sometimes doubt. It's a strange old game I must con-

A game that is hard to play; There's sorrow and sadness before us And happiness, too, I say. There's hundreds of things to contend Municipal World, stationery with,

And life is an awful fight; Yet I still think life is worth living S. H. McGibbon, meals and bed As long as we do what's right. It's a strange old game, I must con- Canada Valve and Hydrant Co.

But a game we all must play. We can at least be honest and square J. M. Bruyns, oil for connecting As we live from day to day. It wasn't our fault that we were born. J. N. O'Neill & Son It was simply nature's plan,

So while he are here, I want to say-

Let the man always play the man. F. C. Whitmee, sts.

AFTERGLOW

When the gray hairs come a peepin' And the years go glidin' by. When you realize you're creepin' Close to where the shadows lie: When your thoughts keep a-strayin' Through the dawnin' and the gloam To the days when you were playin' And a laughin', back at home-

Kind of makes you stop and ponder, Makes you wonder if it's true That the boy away back yonder In those happy days was you. Then you close your eyes and dreamin' Go a-floatin' back once more, On the mem'ry waves of seemin'. To the happy childhood shore.

And you follow up the fancy. Till you're in the thick of strife, And, by some strange necromancy, Livin' over all your life; And it seems as if the fightin' And the struggles that have gone Were but bigger games delightin' Bieger children, later on.

Yet you wonder, vaguely wonder, If you wouldn't, once again, Struggle now as when, back yonder You were in the fight with men. Then there comes a gentle wakin's As your stiffened joints all say, Just so pisin there's no mistakin': "You are dreamin'-'tis Today."

And you smile at all the folly You've been livin' o'er again; But there's manght of melancholy In this dreamland of old men: Just a gentle, soothin' sweetness, More like sunset than the dawn. Bort of rounded out completeness, When the woes and cares are gone

For there's some peculiar pleasure When the heart and mind engage In the soft and rythmic encasure Of the dream-tune of old ago; Like a laughter-softened ligh. When the gray hains come a-peopin', And the years so slidin' by.

June Busy for Lorne Scots

Regiment will Compete in Musicity and Signallying Competitons

With the ceremonies attending the Royal visit behind them, members of the Lorne Scots (P.D. and H.) Regiment are looking forward to Niagara Camp, which is scheduled for early in July. Approximately 300 will attend the training camp. The Department of Militia and Defense provided for 250 men. Funds for the extra fifty are taken from the regimental

During June the regiment will hold musketry exercises and the signal corps will be given their annual examinations. The Lorne Scots -Regiment was one of the first militia regiments of the Dominion to make an issue of uniform army boots to its men prior to the visit of the King and Queen. Part of the cost was taken from the regimental fund, while the men sacrificed a day's pay to make up the balance.

APPOINTED NATIONAL COMMISSIONER OF RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society at its recent meeting in Toronto appointed Dr. W. Routley as National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross. Dr. Routley assumed the position of Acting National Commissioner on the death of Dr. J. L. Biggar just a year The following accounts were passed ago, and since that time has visited by Georgetown Council at the last all the Divisions in Canada.

Dr. Routley has been Director of the \$ 6.00 Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society for nearly eighteen years, and, in his capacity as chief executive officer of that Division, has had an important part in the development of its whole peace-time programme. This programme has included such large service developments as the promotion of Public Health Nursing Courses in Ontario Universities: the Outpost Hospital Service in isolated districts of Northern Ontario which is now administering 31 hospitals and nursing stations; Junior Red Cross in the Ontario schools with annual membership now topping 160,000; Disaster Relief, Organization and Administration; Home Nursing and Nutrition Courses; Visiting Housekeeper Service and many services for sick, disabled and needy

veterans and dependents. By arrangement between the National and Ontario Executive Committees. Dr. Routiey also continues for the present in direct charge of the work of Red Cross in Ontario.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

8.10

In the world of business, the sales-12.00 man is the hero. It is he who builds 10.80 a four-lane motor highway to the 10.80 woodland retreat of the maker of be:-9.00 ter mouse-traps. With infinite pa-9.00 tience and ingenuity he cultivates the 8.70 soil of human nature, causing new 7.20 desires to sprout where none grew be-4.80 fore. When he beats his fellow-salesmen by selling more mouse-traps than they, he gets a complimentary dinner and becomes the symbol of success in

15.52 the mouse-trap industry. 1.13 There is one class of salesmen whose efficiency is marvellous, but seldom, if 4.00 ever, do they become public heroes. These are the collectors of campaign 4.00 contributions for our political parties. If rumours of an imminent general 4.00 election are true, it is to be expected that before long the salesmen of Lib-4.00 eralism. Conservatism and other politi-4.30 cal faiths will be making their rounds 3.60 cajoling cash from their former cus-38 tomers.

There is no doubt that they will be 4.20 successful, for they always have been in the past. That is why their effic-190.61 :ency is so commendable. The sales-240.20 man of a mouse trap or a motor car has something tangible to offer in re-122.50 turn for his customer's money, and 4.25 unless his company backs him up with 11.37 a product which, after allowance for a 1.10 pardonable degree of exaggeration 8.75 will do what he has said it will do, he 3.90 does not secure the repeat orders that make him a business hero. The polit-19.67 Ical salesmen has no samples to show 76.10 and very little in the ways of testimonials from satisfied customers. 36.64 Even his promises must be vague, for 25.00 at any moment some candidate of his 5.00 party may make a public utterance 5.00 quite inconsistent with the sales talk. At the present time, when, in spite 4.00 of political platforms, there is a vir-

4.00 more bedevilment of business, no mat-4.00 ter which party wins the election. a 4.00 campaign contribution seems as unsatisfactory as a sweepstake ticket. Political salesmen will have to use 36.07 all their powers of persuasion to con-24.00 vince former or prospective customers 104.05 that the 1939 model they are selling in

4.00 tual certainty of higher taxation and

essentially different from that of 1935. Perhaps it is time that the salesmen 25.79 received some co-operation from the heads of their firms. Since business 5.87 is the usual source of campaign funds 22.00 it seems only fair that business should 200 be told what is in store for it if it 6.68 gives financial support to Tweedledum or Tweedledee. Will Tweedledum 97.00 reduce taxation, and if so, how will he do it? Will Tweedledee have the cour-8.00 age to deal realistically with the railway problem. What, if anything, will 5.00 either do toward relieving unemploy-113.10 ment, removing uncertainty about the tariff, economizing in the cost of government? The super-salesmen should be prepared to hear these and many other questions and to return definite. unequivocal answers. And, in their own interest, the customers should in-

AVAILABLE WOOL SUPPLIES

Printed Word.

sist on getting the answer before they

According to the Imperial Economic Committee's statistics, the estimated available supplies of raw wool in Cantrict annual convention at Norval, ads in 1938 (19.2 million lb. clean cas-June 20, urging the establishment of a is) were about six million pounds less tuberculosis clinic in Halton County than in the previous year but were to be brought within the reach of all still greater than in any year prior to of June. This is in line with the exand a peace comes round you creepin' residents, probably in the nature of a 1996. The decline was entirely in imtravelling clinic for administering the ports, domestic production showing "T.B." test, with medical services little change. New Zealand is the chief where necessary. It is understood source of imports of wool into Canada. -Allen Johnson Palermo and Georgetown branches are the United Kingdom and Australia appear that some of the hatofieries in New York Times prepared to pass similar resolutions. providing the bulk of the remainder.



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FINE CHICK SKASON

The most satisfactory chick season unloose their purse strings. - The is about to draw to a close and, judging by reports, it would appear that 20 per cent, or about 2,500,000 more chick will be sold this year than in 1938. Practically all British Columbia hatcheries have discontinued setting, and from Ontario eastward most of the smaller plants completed their operations by the end of May. The three Prairie Provinces are expected to continue operations at least until the end large volume of June obicks have been sold. Business is much better this year than in past years and it would

TIRED ACHING

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C.N.R: TIME TABLE (Standard Time) Geing East

Passenger and Mail 6.46 p.m.

Passengers' for Toronto 9.40 p.m.

Passenger and Mail

Passengers,	Sundays	only	••••	8.31	pm.
	Going	Woot			
Passenger	and Mall		*****	8.34	8.M.
Passenger,	Daily ex	cept			
Seturday			·	6.05	p.m.
Saturday (
Passenger					
Passenger,	Bunday		···	11.19	pm.
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	Going	North			
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Going South

Mail and Passenger

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Time Table Standard Time Effective Sunday, April 30th LEAVE GEORGETOWN

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A FALSE RUMOS

Tramp: "I've walked many miles to see you, sir, because people told me that you are very kind to poor chans like me." Householder: "Oh, they said so, did Tramp: "Yes sir, that's why I came Householder: "Are you going back the same way?" Tramp: "Yes, sir."

Householder: "Then in that will you be good enough to contrad this rumor?"