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Georgetown Intermediates Defeat Orangeville in Hockey Thriller

Ward Nets Four Goals when Locals Win 6 - 4-Team Bolstered by Two New Players for Balance of Season.

Insurance Co.

\$21,295 FIRE CLAIMS IN

J. E. Pearen, R.R. 3, Acton, was ag-

Officers are: J. E. Pearen, president

The biggest claim of \$2,729 was paid

to A. M. McMeekin. Chinguacousy

township, for a disastrous barn fire.

London Man Died on Bus

Near Here Last Thursday

BURIED ON MONDAY AT

CARLISL

On his way to Toronto to visit his

daughter, Thos. Westcott, of First St.,

on & Gray Ooach bus near here ca.

"A passenger on the bus reported

Dr. Paul examined the body and

called in Coroner Dr. J. A. McNiven

Chief Marshall was unable to identi-

fy Mr. Westcott for some time, de-

on his person. When the luggage was

had spent several years in California

where he operated a fruit farm. Lat-

er he lived in Sault Ste. Marie, where

he had extensive interests in mining

and lumbering, and still later in Lon-

The funeral was held from Mc-

83rd Birthday To-morrow

Brampton, for the past score of years,

Fourth Line West of Chinguacousy,

son of the late Joseph Mothersill and

which he was born was cleared by Ro-

bert Mothersill, who came to Canada

from Yorkshire, and Mr. Mothersill

remembers that his grandmother lived

For many years Joseph Mothersill

50 acres was a "bush lot", and his

memories go back to days when there

were much more severe winters than

those of which people complain in

modern times. In the days before

snow plows farmers were frequently

each of five lots of roadway.

them for "white collar" jobs.

resident

Jos. Mothersill Celebrates

will celebrate his 83rd birthday

Flirabeth McKane. The farm

February 1st. He was born on

ficials a clubbag belonging to

Westcott led to identification.

of Acton, who pronounced Mr. West-

very bad heart condition.

cott dead.

garden.

for the funeral.

Carlisle, Ont., cemetery.

Joseph Mothersill.

to be 103 years of age.

les Readhead, second vice-president

report showed.

The hockey setto here last night be-Leen Orangeville and Georgetown Infermediates displayed the finest brand of the national winter sport as seen chere for some time. Both teams were collaying the best hockey they are capble of and Georgetown, bolstered by ANNUAL MEETING REVEALS Ward, rattled in six goals

to the visitors four. Led off to a good start in the first period, when "Bungy" Ward cracked ain chosen president of the Halton in three goals, the Georgetown team Union Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. were out to win from the start; and for his second term. can the play of the first two periods At the 15th annual meeting at Acton should have a number of extra goals. on Monday the complete slate of offi-However, Father McCabe's charges cers was returned with the exception proved almost equal to the task of of George Finney, Acton, who replaces tieing the score in the final round and Duncan Campbell on the board of nine made some anxious moments for the directors.

Georgetown fans. In the first period Ward solved on Victor Hall, 1st vice president; Chara nice effort after eight minutes of play, only to have Patterson tie the Art Moore, secretary-treasurer, and count on a shot from outside the blue W. A. Lasby, E. F. Ford, T. L. Leslie line that caught Goaler Hoare nap- | Daniel Gray, Leslie Kerns and George ping. Ward closed the period with Finney, directors two more tallies on passes from Ken and Walter Richardson.

Ward seems to have the knack of and Dufferin county and ended the starting the game somewhere or other, year with \$58,124 in assets, the annual and netted another for the Georgefown squad at the opening of the second period, and started the third period in the penalty box. (However this is aside from the point). Patter- | More than 10 claims were due to lightson counted the next and W. Richardson and Ahern finished off the

period with a goal each. Only two goals were scored in the last period when Gillisple scored for Orangeville on Leach's pass and Richardson for Georgetown. -A return game will be played in

Orangeville on Friday night. While Ward was the pick of Georgetown fans on the night's play. W. Richardson, Dewhurst and Crichton all turned in exceptionally good efforts. The two new players, Baker-George and Bud Palmer are shaping Thursday evening last. Mr. Westcott in well. Gillispie and Broyden were

the pick of the visitor's team. Orangeville-Goal, Silk; defence, Jeffers, Broyden; centre, Ahern; wings to Driver P. Stevenson at Acton that Ourry, McGrath; subs, Leach. Gillis an elderly man seemed ill. When the pie: Patterson, Walker.

Georgetown-Goal, Hoare; defence, questioned the man, and when he re-Hall, Dewhurst; centre, K. Richard- ceived no reply summoned Dr. son; wings, Ward, W. Richardson; Paul of Georgetown, Chief of Police Crichton, Bargent, Palmer, W. G. Marshall stated. Baber-George.

.Referee-D. A. Houston, Toronto. First Period Georgetown. Ward Orangeville, Patterson

Georgetown, Ward (K. Richard-15.27 ceased having no papers of any kind 800) -Georgetown, Ward (W. Richard-17.04 | checked in Toronto by Gray Coach of-80m) Penalty-Palmer.

Second Period Georgetown, Ward (W Richardson) Orangeville, Patterson Georgetown, W. Richardson (Ward) Orangeville, Ahern

Penalties Dewhurst, Ward. Third Period Orangeville, Gillispie (Leach) Georgetown, W. Richardson

MRS. J. B. MACKENZIE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF. LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women was held at the home of Miss A. Ryan on Monday afternoon, Jan. 29th. There were nineteen members present. After the usmal business was taken care of, splendid reports were given by our Committees and representatives of affiliated Societies.

The ladies in charge of the wading pool appreciate the increased interest of the parents of the children who get so much pleasure at the pool in the flummer. It was moved by Mrs. Nodwell and seconded by Miss M. Lawson that the same officers remain for the ensuing year-Carried.

President, Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie. 1st Vice-President, Mrs. A. H. Feller. 2nd Vice-Peedent, Mrs. R. Ross. Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hetty

Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. Paul, Recreation, Mrs. Dann. Public Health, Miss E. Marshall. Mental Hygiene, Miss G. Young. Citizenship, Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, League of Nations, Mrs. Hutt and

Mrs. Hayes. Representative to Red Cross, Miss A. Ryan. After an enjoyable cup of tea

Choral Society Gave Splendid Concert

ALTHOUGH NOT LARGELY ATTENDED

meeting adjourned.

The Georgetown Choral Society terian church on Tuesday evening of ing to the Red Cross Society. Al- been a strong supporter of the Liberal th the attendance was small. chose present enjoyed the program,

which was under the direction of Mr. Boliotets of the concert were Miss ter, Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, of Toronto, discussion that would not be advisable. ing there in a different way than Greta Capp of Brampton; Mrs. How- Telegram. and Wittensmorth and Thos. Warmes, Georgetown, with Joe Wilcox

Parliament Dissolved

Elections Will be Held March 25th

Commons and of the Senate met at Speaker. Ottawa on Thursday last for the official opening of Parliament, none of us T. L. Leslie Elected Director of Farmers' Mutual Fire

While a party truce was unanimous- session and that he had given me his ly agreed upon at the time of the war view that it would be unwise to atsession of the House of Commons in tempt a measure of that kind. September and the head offices of frained from political activities, there this country, and my right were made others who did not respect friend's repty was "Why should on the public platform. The climax of sion is concerned, there was no disthese attacks was reached just a few days ago when the Provincial Legisla-During 1939 the company paid out \$21,295 in claims to farmers of Halton

to let them choose a government to election. prosecute the war. When the election have little interest to me when the in a state of war and Europe is in it struggle and when the stakes are so high. While I am quite free to admit. that we are all liable to make mis-London, Ont., died of a heart attack takes and some minor mistakes have which was that I had hoped there been made, yet in the light of all the would be a feeling of sufficient concircumstances I do not believe that fidence in the present administration was 83 years of age and had had a more could have been accomplished in and an evidence of sufficient unity so short a time. In the coming cam- between all parts of this country to paign, much will be made, at, first in have enabled us, at a session at this any event, of the fact that Parliament time, to introduce a number of measwas so quickly dissolved, but to me vies and then go to the country a the only real issues are the unity of little later on. Until a week or two coach reached Georgetown, the driver Canada and the prosecution of the ago-indeed, until a week ago - it war. We cannot lose sight of the fact | was my intention that this should be that if our war effort is to reach its the procedure. But, as hon, members maximum this can only be attained know, just a week ago today, or yesby unity. In the recent elections in terday, the premier of the largest pro-Quebec, Hon. Ernest Lapointe and the vince in this countryother Quebec ministers in the King government took their political lives

well justified the risk. county may form their own opinion That resolution was seconded by

Deceased was born in Elisa Craig, but of both leaders appear below. Yours Sincerely.

Hughes Cleaver Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING (Prime Minister): May I say, don, where he had a small market Mr. Speaker, that I had hoped that circumstances might be such as would Mr. Westcott is survived by a daugh- permit of shother session of this parter, Mrs. Chas. M. Nixon, 7 Elora Rd., liament being held before a general can forsee what is likely to take place the Westcott Construction Co. of Los Angeles, who was able to come here in a time of war, and none can foretell the degree to which a government may continue to enjoy the confidence Clure's Undertaking Parlours, George- of the people in carrying on the affairs town, on Monday, with interment in of the nation at so critical a time. I was careful therefore to say that it would be desirable when parliament next assembled to have had a careful review in the interval of all circumstances which would bear on the question of whether it would be advisable to proceed in a period of war with a pre-election session, or to have on the hustings such discussion as must necessarily take place-in other words, to avoid two political battles, one in parliament, and one on the hustings as

I had felt. I must say, up until a very short time ago that it was going to be possible, at a session called in the month of January to present to this parliament the measures which the government felt it would be necessary before an appeal to the people, to operated 300 acres of land, of which carry through for an effective prosecution of the war. I had always been very much concerned as I think the house is well aware, about the long period of time required by our elections act for a general election. U nder the act and its administration compelled to shovel a path through think something like eight weeks is heavy drifts for their horses and there required to elapse between the date of was a man appointed responsible for dissolution and the day of election. had felt that possibly we might get As a boy of 13 years Mr. Mothersill over the difficulty of having such carried off first prise in the first plow- long interval while war was on and ing match in which he competed. Be- parliament was not in session, cause of the early training he received shortening the time in which there in his occupation of farming he was would be no parliament through one of the most successful farmers of amendment to our elections act to rehis district. He firmly believes that duce the period in which the country modern educational methods should be would be without a parliament directed to keeping capable men on something like four weeks. I spoke the farms rather than to training to my hon, friend the leader of the op- a political campaign in this parliaposition about that prior to the special ment-two campaigns at one and the like He has been a member of Grace Un- session last year, I should save a splendld concert in the Presby- ited Church during his residence in to have introduced such a measure at the front. Brampton and is looking forward to that time, but I gathered from what week, with the entire proceeds the coming election, as he has always he said to me and from what others stand. I believe, what may be said on have said, that the introduction any measure to amend the elections ed to make some allowance for ex-Mrs. Motheraill died five years ago, act would be certain to create some treme statements made in the course and he has a son, the Rev. Elimore suspicions to the minds of some hon, of a political campaign. They can

> gentleman will allow me to interject, which rests upon members in this I should like him to take his own re- house It is a very different thing to get straight are the seams of their to put it on other people. Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I am go-

When the members of the House of ling to take full responsibility. Mr. MANION: Then take it. Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I thought anticipated that by the end of the I had done my hon friend a courtesy matter over with him before the last

Mr. MANION: The right hon. genboth of the major political parties tleman told me that he was going to were closed, get" it soon became quite bring it in at this session of parliaapparent that we had a political truce ment. I pointed out that such a period in name only. While many of us re- would not give a leader time to cross the truce. Many attacks upon the leader cross this country?" So far as government appeared in the press and bringing in such a measure last ses-

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: Possibly

be hampered by political intrigue, and involve a campaign of something like or Pebruary 14th. to the prosecution of the war. So far toral matters throughout that period ton Association resulted as follows: as I am concerned personally, politics of time, at a time when the country if Empire is faced with a life and death | condition which we all know it to be in today. But I am getting away from what I

had wished to make clear to the house

Miss MACPHAIL: A Liberal. Mr. MACKENZIE KING:-introduin their hands to further the unity of |ced in the Ontario legislature a res-Canada in our war effort The result olution which was directed in no uncertain terms at the government In order that the people of this Canada now administering its affairs. of the facts leading up to dissolution leader of the Conservative opposition verbatim extracts from the speeches in the Ontario legislature; and when it came to a vote, the resolution was supported by all the ministers the Ontario government who present in the house at that time, by some of the members of the Liberal party in Ontario, and by all of Conservative members in the legislature. The resolution had been preceded by some discussion in the legislature—a discussion which had taken place. I think for a couple of daysattacking the manner in which government has sought to administer the affairs of this country during this period of war. I think I would have paid little or no attention to that discussion had it been confined to the leader of the government of Ontario and to the leader of the opposition of Ontario: I would have allowed it to pass, and not made further mention of the matter other than to discuss the merits of any points which might have been raised in the discussion. However, when the Ontario legislature adopted the resolution and it was given a permanent place on the records of the legislature, quite a different situation presented itself to this government. May I read the resolu-

> "That this house has heard with interest the reports made by the prime minister and the leader of the opposition of the result of their visit to Ottawa, to discuss war measures with the national government and this house hereby endorses the statements made by the two members in question and joins with them in regretting that the federal government at Ottawa has made so little effort to prosecute Canada's duty in the war in the vigorous manner the people of Canada desire to see." I should have thought, that at least until this house had met and expressed its views, those who have any ense of public duty, would have been content to allow their political animosity not to be given too much expression. However, it is now evident, that a political campaign has begun. That being so, I ask hon, members whether it is wise to try to carry on a political campaign in the country and same time while war is going on at

People the world over will underof the hustings, and they will be prepar-Mothersill, in Scotland, and a daugh- members and to provoke a kind of understand political opponents speak-Mr. MANION: If the right hon, where they have the responsibility of

Nomination Meeting Thursday **Evening in Public Library**

Candidates to be Selected for Reeve, Councillor for Ward II and Hydro Commissioner.

same day we would find Parliament in mentioning that I had talked the Professor Ruhnke. Addresses Annual Meeting of Halton Crop Improvement

> A well filled hall greeted Prof. G N. Ruhnke, Head of the Chemistry Department at the Ontario Agricultural College when he addressed the annual meeting of the Halton Crop Improvement Association in the Far mer's Building, Milton, on Saturday afternoon last.

Prof. Ruhnke delighted his audience with his practical and informative address which in the opinion of many of his audience was the highlight of ing at 7.30 p.m. Thursday and see that ture for Ontario passed a resolution there may be some misunderstanding the many excellent addresses given on the necessary number of candidates condemning our war effort, with a in the mind of my hon. friend as to the subject of soil fertility in Halton are proposed. what our conversation was. At County during the past few years. Prime Minister thrown in for good any rate he is quite right when he with the aid of coloured slides Profmeasure. The major part of this at says that he had mentioned to me, as Ruhnke depicted to his audience plant tack came after Parliament had been one of the reasons why it would not symptoms indicating lack of such minsummoned to meet at Ottawa. Part be advisable to try to shorten the pe- erals as potassium, phosphorus and of these attacks were doubtless made riod for the election, that the leader fron. In addition to routine business, honestly and for patriotic reasons, but would wish to take seven weeks, at the Board of Directors presented a a large part of them would appear to least, in discussing issues before the progress report covering the extensive have been made for selfish political electorate in the country. However, programme of soil and crop experimy hon, friend has made quite clear ments laid down in 1939. March 8 Mr. King and his Cabinet have de- his own point of view which is that he and 9 have tentatively been selected cided that it would be futile to attempt should have a period of something like as the dates of the annual County any constructive legislation in such eight weeks, because that is about the Seed Fair which will be sponsored by rushed to Hamilton General Hospital an atmosphere, and have decided upon time required under the act, to address the Association. The Association is Friday night with a fractured skull and immediate appeal to the people the electorate in a period of a general also planning to erect a County dis-If that is the case, it demands con- onto, in connection with the annual freight train on the Guelph Line level contest is over the government which sideration at once of just when a dis- meeting of the Ontario Crop Improveis chosen by the people will then not solution should take place which will ment Association which will be held

> President, W. E. Breckon Vice President J. H. Willmott. Secretary Treasure J. E. White-

Trafalgat, Victor Hall, V. J. Lawrence, and Reg. Smith. Esquesing, Edwin Harrop, T.

Nassagaweya, Geo. Gordon, J. E. Ellenton and Lloyd Chisholm. Nelson, W. J. Robertson, R. S. Heaherington.

Erin and Eramosa, J. E. Pearen.

Georgetown Business Man Dies Suddenly

Death came suddenly on Saturday afternon last, January 27th, to Wil- car was cleared away quickly to permit liam W. McMillan, well-known and railway traffic to continue. highly esteemed businessman of this community. Mr. McMillan had suffered a paralytic stroke while attending Miss Marjorie Whitaker Dies the local theatre on Friday evening, and had to be removed to his home on Emery street, and from which attack he never gained consciousness Deceased was born at Hornby, a son of the late John and Margaret Mc-Millan, on Nov. 28th, 1872, and spent his entire life in this community, residing in Georgetown for the past as tutor to the children of Rev. local business here. Mr. McMillan was turned the next year to teach school member of the Presbyterian Church at Misoorie, in the Himalayas, and a Conservative in politics. Surviving are his widow; formerly Mary McDowell, one son, Kenneth, Georgetown, and a sister and brother, | Alfred, all of Oakville, survive. Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Toronto, Alex. McMillan British Columbia. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon largely attended and the many beautiful floral tributes bespoke of the high esteem in which the family is held in the community. The service was conducted at the home by the Rev. D. D. Davidson of Knox Presbyterian Church, and interment took place in Greenwood cemetery. pallbearers were Messrs. H. Barnes. Thos. Anderson. Geo. Cleave. E. C. Thompson, Thos. Hewson and Hugh

HEALTH REPORT

The following is the report of communicable diseases by the M.O.H. to Georgetown Board of Health for January 1940:-

Diptheria Scarlet Fever Chickenpox Measles German Measles Mumps Infantile Paralysis Typhoid Fever Whooping Cough Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis (Epidemic)

SKIING POPULAR EVEN IN JAPAN

Although far away in the Orient Canadians living in Yokohama other centres in Japan endeavour to keep in touch with winter sports do- at the close of the war which in his ings in the various parts of Canada. stated D. E. Ross, general agent of one keeping in mind the thought conthe Canadian National Railways Yokohama, who is on a business trip here to the railway headquarters. The pearest approach in Japan to native winter sports territory for these faraway Canadians are the - Japanese Alps, where they can indules in skiing on these high mountain sides in Orient, said Mr. Ross. "Since Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies has become well known in the Orient as a great winter as well as summer playeround, Canadiank and The only things some women can sponsibility for his acts and not try have such discussions introduced into in Japan are greatly interested in the der of the evening was devoted by

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of ratepayers at the nomination meeting in the Public Library on Thursday evening, Feb. 1st, (tomorrow) when candidates will be propased to fill the offices of Reeve, Couricillor for Ward H and Hydro Com-

Doe to the death of the late Rooms George Davis, the resignation of Course cillor Jos. Hall in Ward II. and Elmer C. Thompson being unable to qualify as a member of the Hydro Commisston, candidates will have to be again chosen for these offices.

It is up to the ratepayers of the town to attend this nomination meet-

Herbert Redshaw Seriously Injured

WHEN CAR CRASHED INTO PREIGHT TRAIN AT FREEMAN

Herbert Redshaw, 50, of Marion St. Hamilton, and formerly employed at Smith & Stone Ltd., Georgetown was and serious chest injuries. His car play in the King Edward Hotel, Tor- had been in collission with a standing crossing east of Freeman.

His condition was reported critical Provincial Officer W. H. Cole said will be able to devote its entire effort eight weeks, and controversy on elec- | The election of officers for the Hal- Redshaw's condition made it impossible to question him regarding the cause of the accident. He was alone in the car.

Constable Cole reported that C.N.R. freight train had pulled out on a siding at the crossing to permit a C.N.R. passenger train to pass. The freight was directly across the road waiting for a switchman to throw Brownridge, G. W. Murray and Donald a switch when Redshaw's car was in collision with a box car it was repor-

ted. The roadway slopes gently up to the tracks. A wig-wag warning signal. is placed—an the north side of the tracks, but there is no signal on the south side, from which direction, the Redshaw car came. The injured man was attended by

Dr. G. Mitchell and Dr. J. S. Goodbrand before being taken to hospital. Police reported the wreckage of the

in India

Word was received in Oakville on Tuesday of the death in India of Miss Marjorie Whitaker, daughter of thelate Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitaker. Miss Whitaker wen to India in 1928 thirty-seven years. In 1903 he joined Colwell. She formerly taught at Centhe International Harvester Co. and tral public school, Oakville, and Smiwas a successful traveller for that der's Corners school, Trafalgar, She firm until 1935 when he retired to returned on furlough in 1935 but re-

> Two sisters, Mrs. S. C. Robertson of Paisley, Scotland, and Bessle, at home, and three brothers William, Jack and

The late Miss. Whitaker was a nicos of the late Dr. A. W. Nixon, and cousin of Miss Agnes and Mr. E. W. Cole,

J. E. HOUCK ADDRESSES NELSON SHORT COURSE BANQUET

The closing banquet of the Nelson Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics was held in the Nelson Township Hall on Friday evening last when the students and guests numbering 150 sat down to the deliclous banquet served by the ladies of the Nelson Presbyterian Church. The toast list included the following toasts.

The Class in Home Economics, propoved by Wm. Lucas and responded to by Mary Angus; The Class in Agriculture—proposed by Eva VanSickle and responded to by Philip Bell; Our Guests-proposed by Mary Breckon and responded to by T. A. Blakelock, M.P.P., Mrs. Arthur Cowan, District President of Halton Women's Institutes and Warden Geo. Pinney.

The guest speaker, Mr. J. E. Houck of Brampton, was introduced by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, who acted as toastmaster for the evening Mr. Houck is an inspiring address took as his subject "Mind the Light". Reference was made to the abyss facing the world at the present time, and while the speaker was optimistic regarding the outcome of the war, he stressed the attention of his audience on the possible situation opinion necessitates each and every veyed in the three words "Mind the Light" in order that their tomorrow might be the kind of tomorrow that they would be proud of as individuals. as Canadians and as members of the

Empire. The awards to the Short Course Students were as follows: Clothing Plorence Rose; Nutrition, Mary Breckon; Home Economics Notebook Eva Van-Sickle; Agriculture, Public Speaking, Geo, Hamilton, Stock Judging, Fred

Pollowing the banquet, the remaindancing, the music for which was pro-