OBITUARY

EBENEZER BESWICK At the advanced age of eighty-six years, Ebenezer Beswick passed away on Friday last at his home in Acton, after an illness of a few weeks Born on the Beswick homestead, at Lot 3. Sixth Line, Erin Township, he was a son of the late George and Phoebe Beswick. He spent his lifetime on the old farm until twenty years

ago, when he came to Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Beswick enjoyed several years of more leisure from the active farm life until Mrs. Beswick passed away about nine years ago. She was, before marriage, Alice Vannatter. Not only was Mr. Beswick a successful farmer, but he took an active interest in church and community. While on the farm he attended the Methodist Church at Ballinafad, and was for a number of years Superintendent of the Sunday School, Upon coming to Acton he put his effort into the United Church. Here he was an Elder: for some years a teacher in the Sunday School, and always regular in his attendance at all services. In the community he served on the School Board and lent a willing hand in anything for community betterment.

RECEIPTS

21 75

15 75

23 35

26 50

MATERIAL COSTS

123 90

7 00

54 50

\$ 626 66

151 33

100 00

\$ 877 99

SHIPMENTS 13th Nov., 1939 — 12th Feb., 1940 Incl.

5 92

7 92

4 70

140 28

59 25

6 72

65 07

22 44

14 03

added the total value of shipments would be much greater.

Cash paid in \$ 2,909 25

Pledges unpaid 762 20

Entertainments:

dance

Choral Society

Georgetown

Doris Hulls"

1. O. O. F.

Quilt raffle

Donation re

Donation for

I. O. D. E.

for wool

bandage roller

Polish relief

Bank Balances:

General Account

Purchasing account

Georgetown Soldiers' Fund

66 Hospital Gowns

Sling Bandages

313 pr. Socks (soldiers)

12 pr. Socks (sailors)

98 Pneumonia jackets

22 Scarves (sallors)

23 Hospital gowns

Scarves (soldiers)

17 doz. Handkerchiefs

151 pr. Pyjamas

72 T Bandages

72 Sweaters

Wristlets

20 Rifle mitts

25 Pillow cases

37 Aero caps

47 Mattress pads

45 Hampton Pads

Band

Canvas:

He was a fine type of Christian gentleman-a man whose word was absolutely reliable and whose firm stand for the right could not be shaken.

He leaves to revere his memory one son, Clayton; a daughter, Mrs. George Cole, Kitchener; and a twin brother, George, at Orangeville.

The funeral was held on Monday aftermoon from the funeral home of Johnstone and Rumley, where service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. C. Gifford. Friends not only from Acton and the district gathered to pay tribute to Mr. Beswick's memory but also the following from a distance: Mrs. George Cole, Kitchener; Mrs. F. S. Selwood, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. George Hilts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hilts, Mrs. J., C. Willard, Mrs. N. Jenkins, ayy of Toronto; Mrs. W. Near, Guelph;

Speight, of Georgetown. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.-The pallbearers were Messrs, J. K. Gardiner; E. Jones, A. T. Brown, J. H. Denny, N. F. Moore and J. H. Reld.—Free Press.

-Send us your news items.

EXPENDITURES

\$ 107 60

723 81

100 00

\$ 712 35

7 65

Equipment purchases

Raw materials Red Cross

Raw materials Red Cross

Georgetown Soldiers' Fund

Red Cross Headquarters

20 of cash donations

Georgetown Soldiers' Fund 100 00

G. W. McLintock. Treasurer.

LeROY DALE, Chairman. ,

Repairs and insurance

Canvas expenses

Headquarters

Headquarters

(\$2,931.00)

Pledges unpaid

44 pr. Socks (bed)

7 Ice bag covers

13 Surgeons gowns

1 pr. Knee caps

Balaclava

Helmet

50 96 Some 24 assortments

5 76 Hospital Shipment

(310 articles)

10 36 Bandages, dressings, etc

17 58 Polish Relief

9 38 valued.

The values shown above are material costs only and were labor costs

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GRECORY

Friday, February 16 - "CHASING DANGER"

thrill picture with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari.

"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY"

what's your hobby? with Irene Rich

Fox News.

Saturday, February 17 - "FIRST LOVE"

DEANNA DURBIN

Comedy "Skinny the Moocher"

Cartoon .. Mouse and Million.

Chapter II "Dick Tracy Returns."

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20 and 21

MATINEE AT 3 P.M.

THEATRE

8 pr. Half gloves

12 Handkerchiefs (kahki)

18 00 . 36 pr. Socks (Lorne Rifles) 15 12

4 Sweaters (Hamilton)

Surplus

Surplus

Raw material Polish

Raw materials

Canadian Red Cross Society

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

6th February, 1940

GEORGETOWN BRANCH

Mrs. A. Vannatter, Mrs. Arthur

HUGHES CLEAVER Liberal Candidate for Halton County

TO THE ELECTORS OF HALTON:

I wish to at once make clear my stand with reference to the war and

war was declared by France and Georgetown would hold second place. to all of the county, press clearly stating my position as Federal member of this riding. The following is

a quolation in part: "From the moment war was declared this morning all my polittical leanings were buried in the larger issue before us and from this time forward until the war ends, so long as I represent this constituency. I will to the best of my ability and to the full extent of my endurance represent Liberals and Conservatives alike in helping to prosecute the war to a

successful conclusion." I meant every word of that statement and still do so. At the time war was declared we knew what had happened to Czechos ovakia. All democratic countries wered aroused over the atrocities which had been perpetrated there and our minds were made up to fight rather than to permit any where semething over three million murdered in cold blood to make room for incoming Germans, shows how right the democracies were in declar-

ing war on Germany. I believe that until the war is won Canada should devote every effort in support of the war because if this war is lost in Europe there is nothing surer than the fact that it will be fought over again on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and if that event should occur. Germany, supported by aid which she would levy from defeated France and defeated Great Britain. would be a much stronger enemy to fight than she is today. I do not for one moment believe that this calamty will happen, but I put it up to any of you who are opposed to our participation in the present war as the alternate which will necessarily follow if the Motherland should be defeated. In my statement issued on the day war was declared. I pledged myself to support Canada's war effort and to

forget politics, which I have done From the time war was declared until the election writs were actually issued I held no political meetings of any nature. There had to be a meeting called for the opening of the Oakville Post Office. In order that this meetheld a dinner on the evening of the same day composed of both executives in the interests of the national drive

In the present election campaign am supporting the King Government because it has been careful to maintain national unity in our war effort and because of the fact that it has called in many of the best men of the country, both Conservatives and Liberals, to form the War Sup-Trade Board, the Exchange Control Board and the other rational boards which have charge of our war effort. I have, however, declined to have my hands tied to any political party and at a full executive meeting of the party held in Milton on February 3rd I received its unanimous endorsation of my stand. I reserve the right to support any government which may in the future be formed, which would, in my opinion, enlist greater national support to our war effort. I do not wish to mislead anynot believe that Hon. Dr. Manion' and could be a National Government

Department of National Defence, the personal opinion that it is but the War Supply Board, the Foreign Ex- start of a ganging-up action on the change Board and the War Time part of the "western axis" or the Milboards are composed of leading busi- the brakes on the fine Bolton team's ness men irrespective of politics. No victory march. Georgetown hockey one would accuse Mr. Arthur Purvis, moguls, still stinging from bitter deof Montreel; Mr. Wellace Campbell, feats at the hand of Bolton for several of Windsor: Mr. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, or of being Liberals. If, however, in ing ruse. the future a truly anational government should be formed, it would have my unqualified support, but I am not

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

With Georgetown this year boasting two teams in the group play-offs, it is time something was said in their favor. While the Intermediates narrowly escaped elimination, their endeavours during the playing season deserved a berth in the play-offs. They had not lost a game all year on their

The teams in the Intermediate "B" group were very evenly matched and one team could not be rated much above the other. The Orangeville team, which finished at the bottom of the group, made a rather poor start, but at the end of the season were a hard team to beat. Milton like-wise improved as the season advanced. The two old rivals, Brampton and Georgetown are very evenly matched, with the local team winning or ttleing on their home ice, but being outplayed in the "soar box" arena at Bolton. Playing on this small ice surface in the play-offs will no doubt give the heavler Brampton team an edge, but it's up to the Georgetown team to pile up a score on the home ice that will assure them of victory.

mediate team finally made a place in the group play-offs. However, this was with reference to National Govern- due to no fault of their own, as the Milton-Orangeville game of Friday On Sunday, September 3rd, when night decided whether Milton or As it turned out, Orange thereby easing Milton 6-3 in overtime, thereby easing Milton out and giving Georgetown a decided hold on the play-off berth. It was a tough break for Milton and we offer our sympathies.

> We are also proud of our "Silver Streaks," the Georgetown Junior C are definitely in the play-offs and in third place standing.

However, this position may be changed since this article is written on | Monday and the Tuesday game with Milton may change the standing, as both teams are now jockeying for positions. The local junior team is the only team in the group able to subdue the league leading Bolton team, and they first drew a tig_game and last week defeated them 7-6 in a hectic struggle. From this angle, although it is early to predict anything, it looks further German aggression. The story as though it would be Bolton and of what since happened in Poland, Georgetown for the finals. Milton and Actin are both strong teams and may men, women and children have been make it hot in the play-offs. Guelph and Burlington ended up in the cellar of the group.

> Let's go back to the Bolton- Georgetown. Jamior game here of two weeks ! azo. According to the sport's writer, in the Bolton Enterprise he must have | been standing or lamping this game for should we say the extra bouts thrown in from a different angk than the ariter. We quote a few sentences from his write-up and then on can judge for yourself who was the aggressor:--

"The old rivals, Bolton and Georgetown, are at it awain, and with all the Algor of yestimear. The renewal of nostilities on Friday night produced the high ent of the present Junior O.H.A. series. It was a rollicking oldtime bathe in Georgetown Arena and the Blue and White tasted their first defeat of the season. The attack by a player's mother on the Bolton coach produced a wild scene perhaps unprecedented in hockey history. While I Bolten had more scoring opportunities, the 7--6 score was quite indicative of the division of play. The continuity of penalties suffered by Bolton hounded them through the game and paved ing might have no political tinge. I the way to Georgetown's victory. The invited both the Conservative and Libalwart Georgetown defenceman, who crudely clashed Bolton's centre ice star. Laurie Jones against the boards when he was breaking through. Harry "Bun" Clark, coach of the Bolton sextette indignantly protested the act. and rightly so, only to have young Binsell skate over to the box and strike him. Referee Houston was alert and sent Binsell to the cooler for a ten minute misconduct penalty. After the game was resumed it seems the parply Board, the War Time Price and ents of the Binsell lad, who were very wrathful over the treatment handed the "white-haired boy" in the Binsell home, rushed to the Bolton players' box, forced an entrance through the crowd and the mother struck the unexpectant Clark a resounding blow. Only the prompt intervention of the players prevented the woman from continuing in her wild, unwarranted fury. By this time two hundred disputatious Georgetown fans crowded one in this regard and it is only fair Clark was escorted from the box by sent feud which will boil to great tween the hours of four and six. that I should clearly state that I do Chief of Police Marshall with a hun- heights during the next few weeks in yet there has not been many matter

his present so-called National set-up ing to scalp him. The statement that the later-town rivalry which makes young boys taking up boxing show real Clark struck the lady, giving her - in Canada's great winter game so thril- promise. This A. C. is just as made any true sense of the word. His plan the parlance of the prize ring - a ling." as outlined in the press would appear shiner, is absolutely without foundation While the "ganging up of the wes- specially heated dressing room. to be the formation of a government The woman was not deliberately struck term axis" no doubt makes good read- take advantage of this opportunity similar to the Union Government of by Clark and if she received a "black ling for the Bolton fans, who find it girls. the last war. The memory of the eye" as reported in the Toronto Daily hard to support an imported team evfailures of that Government and the Star. it must have been from one of ery year, there is nothing so far from memory of the excess profits which it her own crowd, who made a regular the truth as that Georgetown should permitted and the millionaires which melee around the Bolton players' box be included in any axis with Milton it created is too fresh in the minds which Chief of Police Marshall was and Acton. Both these teams have of us all. I believe that every pat- unable to control. In fairness to Clark been Georgetown's keenest rivals for riotic Canadian is determined that it must be said that he never at any years and we don't think this year this time there shall be no excess time entered into any argument with will make any exceptions. The Bolton profits and we must have equality of the mother or father of the boy al- writer really blew the lid off, but service so far as it is humanly pos | though the deliberate and uncalled at | don't think he needs to worry for if tack on him could easily have justified Georgetown should meet Bolton in At the present time our national court action. Back of the disturbance the play-offs we may drop them a war effort is being carried on by the keen hockey observers advance the game or two just to be sociable.

HUGHES CLEAVER.

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Boys' kleavy Grain School Boots, sizes 9, 10, 11, price \$2.00, on sale at ... Sizes 13 to 5, \$2.50 to \$3.00, sale price

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GEORGETOWN

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the ice surface, the efforts of police, seasons, and perhaps the loss of sub- now thriving at quite a lively referee and arena officials to clear the stantial wagers in the final contest of with both the high and public serves ice being of no avail. The innocent last year, emphasized itself in the pre- students making good use of it bedred infuriated hockey fans all want- the hockey whirl. This will produce use of it from 7 p.m. on. Some of the

You will have to be early to grab a Acton Price and Trade Board, all of which ton-Acton-Georgetown clubs to put good seat at the Brampton-Georgetown hockey-playoff on Thursday night. This will be the record-breaker of the season. Can the local Intermediates win? Come out and see.

> A press despatch states that Coach McGinnis, of last year's fame, has been dismissed as a hockey coach in tainly gets around.

The Georgetown Athletic Club

a girls' club as it is a boys' With

Final Junior C Standing

10 9 1 1 76 36 15 Burlington

SCHOOL CHILDREN VACCINATION Twenty-eight Public School children: were vaccinated last Priday against smallpox by Dr. C. V. Williams, Mode-

is cal Officer of Health for Georgetowns.

Yours sincerely,

scores of others well known to you at all interested in the make-believe all and now serving on such boards. National Government as a vote-catch-the Maritime Provinces. "Mac" cer-

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