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TAX RATE STAYS AT 46 MILLS

Local Hockey Teams Tendered Banquet by Arena Board

To the Intermediates in Honor of their Winning the Group Championship-To the Juniors for their Fine Efforts this Past Winter-Col. Ballantine Chairman of the Evening.

It was a jovial "gang" that assembled at the Hotel McGibbon on Thursday evening last for the complimentary banquet tendered to Georgetown's Intermediate and Junior Hockey teams by the Arena Board. Hockey players, bockey fans and others turned out in goodly numbers to do justice to an ex- fascinating winter pastime and cellent chicken supper provided by the played in arenas, on rinks, on ponds Arena Board in appreciation of the success gained by the local teams girls. and the fine co-operation existing between the Club and the Board. Not since the arena was constructed, back in 1922 has there been such a "clanassemblage of Arena Board members and hockey players, and this points to an even better understanding between the two bodies in future sea-

Flowery speeches of a congratulatory nature and reminiscent of bye-gone hockey days were the main features of the program, with Col. Jas. Ballantine, in his usual witty and happy manner, as master of ceremonies. Most of the addresses were of an impromptu nature, and as "Charlie" Burnside would say "nobody came prepared but him.

Mayor Joseph Oibbons was first to of fer his congratulations to the Intermediate Hockey team for the outstanding success that they achieved in winning their group honours and continuing still further in the O.H.A. playdowns; and to the Junior team for the fine showing they made considering the handicaps they unfortunately ded men back in 1922, who conceived the idea for one of the best arenas erected in this part of Ontario, and said that hockey players and citizens generally, both now and in the years to come, would not forget the initiative put forth by these men. would not have been backing a championship team here tonight," Mayor Oibbons said. While the Arena Board has come in for much criticism in the past, he wondered if the criticizers could have handled the management of this company as well. He said he hoped the fine co-operation would continue to exist between the Board and the teams, and congratulated the boys on the honour they brought this winter both to themselves and the by Rev. Canon Naftel of Milton.

Other speakers included: Thompson, manager of the Intermediste Club for two or three previous seasons and a member of the executive; "Nat" Silver, popular president of the Georgetown hockey club and manager of the Junior team, who gave ciety. . an interesting and detailed report of affairs concerning the club; Mr. L. G. Bell, an interested fan; G. "Mac" Mc-Gilvray, who has digested sport through these columns for the nine or ten years; Mr. G. W. McLintock, an interested citizen; Harold Cleave, reeve of Georgetown and one of our hockey "greats" of a few seasons ago; Frank Petch and Ernie Feller, two hockey fans that do not miss many games: Charlie Burnside who said "his university education was neglected when he was a boy, and therefore he was not able to deliver such an eloquent address as Col. Ballantine and Mayor Gibbons, but that his mother had always warned him to go prepared." At this point he actively demonstrated his preparedness. "Ted" Erwin, president of the Arena Board; S. V. King, manager of the Arena; W. ton. H. Kentner and Jas. Gray.

Mr. W. V. Grant, who was secretary treasurer of the first Arena Board and active in the organization of shareholders, was the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Grant outlined the events leading up to and the building of the Arena back in 1921-22. He showed that how through the efforts of a few public-spirited men, a vacant lot known as Buck's sand-pile, was changed into a winter playground for the youth of Georgetown by the erection of one of the finest and most up-todate arenas in Ontario. Those who took an active part in the establishing of the Arena were the late Sam Nevins. Reeve Heartwell and Jas. Buck; Le Roy Dale, K.C., who was mayor at Port Credit. that time, Ed. McWhirter, W. H. Ken-

tner and the speaker. the Arena, which was to cost \$15,000 spent together. and when completed cost nearer \$33,-000. Work was started in September or October of the year 1921 and the port as given at the annual meeting however, a great many children building completed during the fall and of the Society:winter months. The speaker suggested Mr. President, Ladies and that the Corporation retire the deben- Gentlemen: ture debt against the Arena so that Another year has passed away and conservative standard of living. Too the arena could get out of the red af- again ti is my pleasure and duty to many of our parents do not fully acter eighteen years, and in the future submit a report covering the activities cept their responsibility of caring for probably pay dividends to the money of the Society during the year ending their families. Possibly in this regard

ocived any returns on their money. Mr. Grant also gave a sketch of the I believe, the twenty-sixth annual beneficial. early hockey, and said the game was meeting since Children's Aid Societies. In many cases, however, neglect can played as far back as the time of the were formed in the two Counties of be traced to a low grade of mentality. Romans. It was known as ground Peel and Halton. hockey and played with a shepherd's We little thought a year ago that persons is a very serious problem and crook. 300 years ago the Dutch play- our country was shortly to be at war, one that is brought very foreibly to ed the game on ice, while still later and one wonders what future changes the attention of all social workers. ground hockey was played mostly by may develop in our economic and so- Lack of steady employment with an stris in England. In the late 70's cial standards. Very shortly after the

or early 80's ice hockey was introduced into Canada: However, there were no set rules for the game until 1883. Montreal and Kingston were first to organize for the game, when the universities took up the sport. From that time on hockey has become Canada's

Keen interest was shown in the speaker's remarks, which he climaxed with the following poem. He congratcontinue to play the game at all times, as by so doing they would keep their bodies fit and in condition to meet the adversities that are bound to come in an active and eventful life.

We can't all play a winning game, Someone is sure to lose; Yet we can play so that our name No one may dare abuse. That when the Master referee Scores against our name,

But how we played the game. expressed the thanks of the club to Georgetown Choral Society will the Arena Board for the pleasant ev- company the Choir on its trip.

The musical part of the program was provided by Ross "Bud" Duncan, who presided at the plano.

Fair Board Held Meeting

COMMITTEES DETAILED TO REVISE PRIZE LIST

cultural Society executive held last Jersey Clubs are planning to conduct Wednesday evening, plans were made their second annual Parish Show at for the revising of the prize list for Hawthorne Lodge, Brampton, on Frithe 1940 exhibition. From the enthusi- day, May 24th. A similar event was asm shown by the members at this held a year ago with outstanding sucmeeting it augers well for the sup- cess. The Parish Show is patterned port that they will give in planning on similar events held annually on this year's event.

and additional prizes provided.

was undoubtedly the best show held in from the United States who incident wherever there is ice and boys and the county last year. Although the ally will also discuss the various clasattendance was not as large as ex- ses. The event, therefore, will be or pected, it is hoped that the citizens real educational value at Hawthorne will start now to get their exhibits Lodge. The estate of B. H. Bull and ulated the teams and charged them to institution with even greater enthusi- thusiasts on May 24th. President Gra-

LOCAL SINGERS WILL APPEAR IN

When the Grace Male Choir, of Brampton, goes to Warren, Ohio, on May 11th, to compete in a musical festival there several local members of the Choir expect to make the trip. Jack Maclaren, Bob Early, T. It won't be whether we won or lost warnes, and Roy Peck are the local men who belong to Mr. Capps' fine Walter Richardson and "Nat" Sil- organization. It is also expected that ver, on behalf of the hockey players, Mr. T. S. Faram, director of the

Hitler and Napoleon appear to have something in common - disastrous leadership at sea.

hard work and efforts of public-min- Annual Report Peel - Hallon Children's Aid Society

The state of the sement of the sement we Detailed Report Given by Superintendent F. G. Thompson continues. Recent improvement in -Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year.

> The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and Halton was held in the Sunday School room of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on the evening April 24th, 1940. The President, Mr. Amos Mason of Acton, conducted the meeting which was opened with prayer There was a good attendance of citizens from both Counties showing con-

tinued interest in the work. Miss E. R. Anderson, Treasurer, submitted the financial statement, and the Superintendent, G. F. Thompson, reported on the field work, of the So-

The guest speaker of the evening, in a state of emergency. Mr. R. E. Mills, Director of the Toronto Children's Aid Society, also presented moving pictures of the Bolton Fresh Air Camp, which is situated in the County of Peel, and operated under the auspices of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association of Toronto. The pictures were most entertaining and instructive, showing what is being done in providing a holiday and a

their families from the city. Mr. -Albert McBride, Warden of Peel County, spoke briefly, as well as Miss all Provincial Legislation under the petition. Oliver from the Hamilton Children's Aid Society.

The following officers were elected for the year 1940-41:-Honorary Solicitors-W. I. Dick, K. Workmen's Compensation Board, Re- of rural students which has improved

C., Milton; A. G. Davis, K.C., Bramp- lief Department, and various other immensely since his adjudication two President-J. J. Jamleson, Cooksville. in the United States. The spirit of

1st Vice-President-W. Brampton. 2nd Vice-president-Victor

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer — George children.

Harris, Burlington. Secretary-G. F. Thompson, Milton. Treasurer-Edna Anderson, Milton. Executive-Mrs. R. L. Moseley Brampton; Mrs. W. J. Hood, Brampton; E. D. Maguire, Clarkson; Miss Mildred Jarvis. Oakville: A. Mason. Acton; T. A. Hutchinson, Milton. County Council representatives Hal-

ton—Norman Gilbert, Bronte; W. A. Wilson, Georgetown. Peel - A. Mc-Bride, Terra Cotta; M. B. Thomson, is involved demanding untold time

Following is the Superintendent's re-

subscribers, who have not, as yet, re- March 31st, 1940. This is my eleventh some form of parent education over report since taking over the work, and, a period of years would prove very Burlington, 77; Margaret Pord, Mil-

outbreak of war the Canadian Welfare Council consulted with the Department of National Defence with reference to investigations and general welfare services for dependents of enlisted men. As a result, all Children's Aid Societies throughout the Province have been requested by the Council to render all possible service in this regard. Services are likely to be of two kinds; poorly adjusted dependents' families, and investigations of certain cases for dependents' allowance. It is indeed gratifying to know that the Federal authorities have recognized the Children's Aid to such an extent as to accept their services

present a report without some similarity. While there are new cases being constantly referred to us, there is a sameness in the problems encountered. I will, therefore, endeavour to submit, as briefly as possible, a resume of the year's work.

able guidance of B. W. Helse, Provin- | Adjudicator G. R. Fenwick, Provincial Superintendent. We also have cial Supervisor of Music was loud in contact in different cases with the his praise of the musical quality shown Mothers Allowances' Commission, the by the contestants, especially the work agencies throughout the Province and years ago.

Children's Protection Act The title of this Act speaks for it-Society. During the year we have dealt with a total of 180 cases: carried over from last year, 73 new cases and 11 re-opened, with 391 children involved. This is an increase of

10 cases over the preceding year. In some of the cases the problem is a minor one, but in many a great deal and attention. It would be almost im-After the meeting light refreshments possible to make a satisfactory adjustwere served by the ladies of St. Paul's ment in every case, but we have the Mr. Norman was the contractor for Evening Auxiliary, and a social hour satisfaction of knowing that considerable help has been rendered in many cases and living conditions of children materially improved. There are still throughout our two Counties who are not receiving the care and attention that we consider is required in a very

> The marriage of mentally deficient (Continued on Page 5)

Georgetown to Have a New Industry

PEEL AND HALTON JERSEY CLUBS TO SPONSOR PARISH SHOW

At a meeting of the Esquesing Agri- The Halton and Brampton District wider and more up-to-date list for Jersey Island. While no cash prizes are awarded, arrangements are being Any special displays or programs made to award ribbons for each class will be welcomed by the Fair Board and in addition, a number of splendid trophies will be up for competition. It was stated at the meeting that The official judge, it is anticipated, was believed that Georgetown fair will be an outstanding Jersey official ready and back this long established Son will be a mecca for all Jersey enham of Halton and President Pawley of Peel with their respective committees are leaving no stones unturned to ensure that the event comes up to the standard of the outstanding success of a year ago.

ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

Following is the Ontario business summary as given by the Bank of

Montreal:-Retail trade has shown improvement over that of the previous month, but in the Easter season, owing to weather conditions, the heavy volume usually experienced did not materialize. Wholesale trade generally continues steady and well above the level of a year ago. Collections are fair to moderately good. In the manufacturing field, operations continue at the high level of the previous month. The heavy iron and steel mills are busy and war demands are keeping aircraft, machine tool plants and shipyards running at capacity and inducing expansion. Activity in agricultural implement factories is reported to be almost double the level of a year ago and the motor manufacturing industry is considerably more active. Strong demand for automobile tires gregation pally to seasonal and domestic demand, court church. Although some tanners have moderture industry. Newsprint production in the Streetsville Church. gained seasonally over last month's vity than last year. New construction Church. projects are in satisfactory volume. Gold production for February totalled

License Granted for New Pasteurizing Plant - Paving of Connecting Links Discussed.

A special meeting of Georgetown Council was called on Tuesday night to strike a tax rate for the year 1940. The 1940 budget was reviewed carefully, with special attention being given to the question of collections of taxes, both current and arrears, street maintenance expenditure, and bond payments from the Arena Board."

While some members of the Council believed that a decrease in the tax rate was within the realms of possibility, it was felt that a reduction this year might leave a deficit at the end of the period.

Rev. Ross K. Cameron years, our revenue has never dropped Now Toronto Pastor

A former Georgetown boy, Rev. Ross K. Cameron was inducted as minister Dovercourt Road Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Thursday, April

A Worship Service was conducted by Rev. J. C. Innis of Knox Presbyterian Church of that city, after which Rev. Foreman related the steps leading to the call. Then Rev. R. C. McDermid, moderator of the Toronto Presbytery. inducted Mr. Cameron into the charge. Dr. James Wilson addressed minister and Rev. G. Rintoul, the con-



A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Camsales of rubber footwear is due princi- eron is to be held today in the Dover-

After graduation from the University ately curtailed output, the operations of Toronto and Knox College, Mr. of shoe factories show little change Cameron served for several years at from the month previous. Textile, Rogers Memorial Presbyterian Church woollen, hosiery and knitting mills are in Toronto. He has since been stationoperating on full time, but some re- ed at First Presbyterian Church, Edduced activity is noted in the furni- monton. He also served for a time

His late father and mother resided level. The flour-milling industry is ex- in Georgetown for over 25 years, where periencing substantially greater acti- he was pastor of Knox Presbyterian

252,406 ounces (\$8,834,210 U.S.) as Marriage is a conquest, and divorce compared with 229,852 ounces (\$8,044,- an inquest.

It is most difficult year by year to Georgetown Students Make Creditable Showing at Festival

Georgetown may well be proud of As many of you are aware, the work the showing made by its public and of the Society is divided under three high school students in the Halton touch of country life for mothers and headings: Children's Protection Act. County Music Festival last Wednes- Georgetown H.S. (Mary Paul), Children of Unmarried Parents Act, day. Several medals, cups and shields and the Adoption Act. These Acts are were won by local groups in the com-

820 U.S.) In February, 1939.

A packed church at all performances J. Abell, co-operation and good-will that exists was indicative of the interest aroused at all times between the agencies is in Halton County. Several would-be Sheppard, Burlington, 75. most gratifying. all interested in a attendants were turned away at both common cause—the care of helpless evening performances. Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. (Dr.) Paul and Mrs. Lambert were in charge of arrangements for the Festival and the time and efself and is the foremost object of the fort expended by these ladies was greatly appreciated by the Festival

> The ladies of the United Church also drew praise for the excellent meals and lunch counter which catered to the hungry out-of-towners on

Thursday and Priday. Following is the complete list of contestants:-Class 13-Piano solo, 15 years and

under, "Claire de Lune," MacDowell-1. Olive Jackshaw, Burlington, 80. 2. Flora Higgins, Milton, 79. 3. Betty Gibson, Acton, 77.

Betty Lankin, Oakville, 76; Joan Moulding, Oakville, 75; Margaret Beatty, Milton, 75; Ernest Oakes, Burlington, 74; Douglas Cole, Georgetown, 73 Class 32 High School solos, girls under 16 "Lullaby," Mosart—

1. Ariel Cleaver, Burlington, 82. 2. Eileen Joan Pickup, Oakville, 80. 3. Betty Paul, Georgetown, 79. Pearl Fuppance, Oakville, 78; Lois Merry, Milton, 77; Betty Sheppard

Class 39—High School double trio, unaccompanied, "A Celtic Lullaby,"

81. Cup, donated by Burlington High School Board. 2. Milton H. S. (Mary Clestic) 80. Wood-Shield, donated by Oakville

Board of Education. 3. Burlington H. S. (Margaret Cline)

Milton H.S. (Barbara Nixon), Georgetown H.S. (Betty Paul), 69. under 17. "Spring Song." Mendelssohn press its appreciation to the County 1. Ariel Cleaver and Helen McDon-

2. Bertha Barton and Lucille Cox. Milton, 80. 3. Mary Paul Georgetown, 79. Barbara Nixon and Mildred Evans.

ald, Burlington, 81.

Milton, 78; Margaret Swift and Betty Class 35-High School solos, boys under 21, "Invictus," Bruno Huhn- Hartley Anderson, Milton, 78. 2. Alan Powrie, Burlington, 75.

3. John Snyder, Milton, 74. Ormie Carter, Georgetown, 72. Class 14-Piano solos, under 18 years "A Scotch Poem." MacDowell—

 Betty Speight, Georgetown, 83. 2. Helen Blackburn, Georgetown, 80. 3. Ellen Fisher, Burlington, 78. Olive Jackshaw, Burlington, 76; Ruth Virtue, Burlington, 76. Class 18-Violin solo, under 21 years. "Serenade," Tosell-

1. W. Armstrong, Georgetown, 78. 2. Allan Hall, Burlington, 76. 3. James Ruddell, Georgetown, 75. Class 41-High School girls' choir, 3part unaccompanied, "Lord, Thou Art Mindful," Bach-

1. Burlington H.S. 84. Cop. donated by I.O.D.E., Burlington. 2. Georgetown H.S., 82. Shield, do-

3. Milton H.S., 80. Class 10-Sight Reading, rural

years and over-1. Margaret Robertson, S. S. No. 8 Nassagaweya, 80.

2. Annie Blacklock, S. S. No. 2 Nassagaweya, 70. 3. Lois Rogers, S. S. No. 15 Trafal-

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G "Georgetown may pride itself," said Mayor Gibbons, "that in the past ten below expenditure."

Last year, a budgeted street expendiexpense of over \$3200. This year the budgeted figure of \$2200 may also be insufficient to cover this cost. In this respect, the expense budget is comservative, but some other budget figures are on the pessimistic side. the situation should even itself out. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presence of two new-

comers to Georgetown-Mr. McKibbon and Mr. Jones. They are interested in establishing a mushroom farm in the vicinity of the Smith & Stone property, and in all likelihood they will be definitely established here within the next week. An expenditure of several thousand dollars is planned. and the industry will employ some 10 or 12 men.

Mr. McKibbon requested water service for his farm and this request was granted. The Council also agreed to make application to the C.N.R. for installation of a private crossing over the track on the Glen Road. Negotiations are being completed for the C.N.R. to run a railway siding onto the property.

Moved by T. R. Cave, seconded by Jas Costigan, that we instal a water service for Mr. McKibbon for his farm and make application to the Cansdan Natonal Railway for installation of a private crossing over the track

on Glen Road.—Carried. Moved by Jas. Costigan, seconded by T. R. Cave, that the Canadian Legion Post 120 be allowed the use of the park for July 1st.—Carried.

Mr. Oscar Kenny asked license to sell pasteurised milk in Georgetown. Moved by S. J. Mackenzie, seconded by T. R. Cave, that Mr. Oscar Kenny be granted a license to erect a milk

pasteurizing plant in Georgetown, subject to the regulations of our Milk Bylaw.--Carried. Mr. Bruyns, of Toronto, addressed Council in regard to road oil. It was decided to use some of his oil on our

Motons on the tax rate by-law were as follows: Moved by N. H. Brown, seconded by K. McDonald, that by-law No .- to

fix the tax rate of the Town of Georgetown for 1940 be now read a first time.—Carried. Moved by Jas. Costigan, seconded by A. E. Cripps, that by-law No .- to fix the tax rate for the Town of Georgetown for the year 1940 be now read a second and third times and finally passed, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto, and

lar after a deduction of 1 mill on account of Government subsidy. - Car-Final discussion at the meeting concerned the paving of the connecting 75; links, which was begun by County

that the rate be 46 mills on the dol-

74; Council last year. Moved by K. McDonald, seconded Class 37-High School duet, girls by T. R. Cave, that this Council ex-Council for the paving of a portion of the connecting links last year, and earnestly request that they will continue the good work and pave the balance of the connecting links this year.

> Moved by the Mayor that this Council do now adjourn. Members present: Mayor Gibbons. Reeve Cleave, Councillors Cripps, Costigan, Brown, Cave, McDonald, Maokenzie.

T. WARNES CAME FIRST AT PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

On Wednesday night, Mr. T. Warnes of Georgetown placed first in the lyric tenor class. His song selection was Schubert's Serenade, and he was awarded 80 points by the adjudicator. who was warm in his praise of 'Mr. Warnes voice:

Friday night, the Georgetown Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. T. S. Faram won the cup in their class with a rating of 85%. The Grace Male Choir also won the cup for winning the highest points of

any entry in the Festival. Although unsuccessful in the soursno solo for girls under 21, Miss Mary Feller made a creditable showing, and nated by Dr. P. R. Watson, her teacher, Mr. Oapps, was wellpleased with her performance.

FORMER GEORGETOWN MAN NOW WITH LORNE SCOTS

Cecil "Tony" Stapleton, of Brampton, and formerly of Georgetown is now a member of the Lorne Scots Regt. of the C.A.S.F., having joined the regiment two weeks ago. "Tony." as Kidene Lee. S. S. No. 7 Nelson. 67; he is familiarly known here, was, a 1. Burlington H.S. (Mary Galloway) Harry Whittaker, Pisher's Corner, 65. few years ago an outstanding runner Class 1—Rural Choir, under 15 pu- and gained honor for himself as a ion championship lacrosse. few years ago. -