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Cafe Proprietor Slashed with Razor Wrong Victim, Police Say

Harry Chu Wounded as Toronto Men Seek Revenge-Appear in Milton Court To-day.

Three men are appearing in the County court at Milton today, charged with wounding and disturbing the peace as a result of an attack on Harry Chu, proprietor of the Golden Marks 81st Birt Gate Cafe.

It was about one o'clock last Saturday morning when the three strangers Georgetown for the past 14 years, entered the cafe, and after waiting celebrated his eighty-first birthday at till other customers had left, one of his home on Market Street yesterday. the trio produced a rasor and attacked He was born on a farm near Hornby, the local man. Noise of the acuffic son of the late Joseph Brownridge and aroused Main Street residents and late Agnes Fisher Brownridge, and lived passers-by, and Chief W. C. Mar- there until his marriage some shall hurried to the scene in re- years ago, when he settled on another

Chu's injuries proved to be superfi- leadership of the Methodist church of cial neck wounds, and after treatment which he was a member. for by Dr. C. V. Williams, he was allowed to return to his home.

Investigation of the reasons for the and also near Norval village. attack disclosed that Chu was a vicsentenced to three-months in fail for pionship medals, which he received be-The trio came out with the intention of revenging themselves on this other man, and by mistake went to the

Edna Mae Glass, eldest daughter of Mrs. Percy Class and the late Mr. Glass, was united in marriage with Percy Roy Hill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, in a ceremony which took place in the Presbyterian Manse last Saturday afternoon. Rev.

The bride, wearing a turquoise fine wool, crepe dress with matching hat and gloves and black accessories and a coreage of Sweetheart roses, was attended by her sister, Mrs. George Cooper, of Glen Williams. Groomsman was Mr. George Cooper, of Glen Wil-

Visitor-"What make is your grandson's new car?" Grandma-"I think I heard him say it was a Wow."

Marks 81st Birthday

W. W. Brownridge, a resident farm in the Hornby district. He re-

parties and dances, as well as camp The men were taken to Milton jail meetings, evangelistic style, under the young people held during the summer for some weeks on his father's farm

Mr. Brownridge thinks the farmers

His chief treasures, of which he

He first exhibited stock at the

Guelph Winter Fair in 1906, and from then until 1922, he had outstanding success everywhere that he showed. 1913 he entered LAST SATURDAY pigs in the National Livestock Show at Toronto and took home thirteen prizes, and in 1919 at the C.N.E. he won twenty-seven prizes on twentyfour pigs, all firsts but two, which were seconds. He specialized in Berkshire swine and was the first to ever enter pigs at the C.N.E. with their toe-nails trimmed, which he decided was necessary for proper posture as well as general health. He has also judged at fairs at London, Guelph, Listowel and Ottawa. Other hobbles are shooting and euchre, the latter in winch he indulæs almost every day

> Brownridge has five children. W. N., W. O. and T. J., all of Hornby, and two daughters, Mrs. F. T. C. Brown, of Hornby, and Ethel at home. He is enjoying excellent bealth, and the Herald extends congratulations and wishes him many more happy birth-

An innovation in the report this year

practice in several other Ontario

Outstanding water rates amounted to

of this sum dated 1939 or earlier. To

aid in keeping free from this in future

and that a contract be signed by all

water consumers. Another suggestion

is the adoption of formal notices for

shutting off of water, to be sent to

The report shows tax arrears of

of which is four or more years old.

should be held during the coming

The auditors' report gives a complete

nicture of the financial status of the

town, and includes not only a picture

of the town proper but also of associ-

ated enterprises such as the Housing

Commission, Public and High School

Boards, Cemetery Board, Public Lib-

CARD OF THANKS

Grant desire to express their deep

appreciation of the kindness, said

sympathy shown by friends and neighbours when the beloved mother

and grandmother pessed away. These

many kindly deeds will ever be grate-

STEWARTTOWN

Private Tom Dickspson was at home

Mrs. Hunt and Pam visited on Sun-

day with Mrs. Dick on the 8th Line.

for the week end.

consumers in arrears.

Glimpses of Parliament

million dollars annually for storage charges to say nothing of the interest on the money invested. The Government proposes to divert nine million acres in the West this year from them. wheat production. As wheat is, in part, a war casualty the Government proposes to partly compensate the western farmer and the plan is to pay \$4.00 per acre of wheat acreage put

The debate on the resolution to introduce the War Appropriation Act after drifting along for four weeks came to an end on Thursday last without any important criticism of Canada's war effort other than the delay in aeroplane production. In this industry while some factories have made remarkable progress such as the Hurricane plant at Port Arthur yet many other plants, have encountered delay after delay. Canada is now up to a production of forty planes per week and we are hoping that our difficultions are being made daily as to what the minimum price should be. The the minimum price should be. The The next problem which will re- governing factor will doubtless be that ceive the attention of the House is it will be fixed at an amount that will agriculture. In Ontario the question of hold this industry within its present hogs, cheese and cattle appears to be bounds. If the minimum price is fixed satisfactorily dealt; with but butter too high and we produce more butter and wheat are still highly contentious. | than we need then we will have an As to wheat Canada now has a sur- embarrassing surplus and if the price plus equal to the normal world sur- is fixed too low the butter fat will be plus and has an investment of some-diverted to cheese and we will have thing over four hundred million dol- shortage of butter. The one feature lars. At the present time there is no shout the whole agricultural problem immediate market for this surplus which pleases me is the fact that farand it will cost something over fifty mers are organizing because in my opinion farmers themselves handle their own problems much more intelligently and much more efficient-

Several trips have been made by members of the House of Commons to war industries in Hamilton during the past few months and we have seen many things about war production to summerfallow or \$2.00 per acre if | which I would like to pass on to the sown to coarse grains or grasses. Some folk in my County but so many of Ontario members are opposed to the them are confidential. I am permitpayment of \$2.00 for that portion of ted to disclose facts about our shell wheat acreage which is sown to coarse production. The National Steel Car grain on the ground that it will harm | Company in Hamilton is now produc-Ontario farmers. The answer of the ing shells at the rate of over eighty Minister of Agriculture to this charge thousand per week, has already prois that the freight rate from the West duced over three million shells and to Ontario is more than double the will soon be up to 130,000 per week. amount of the subsidy and that if the This company has now the largest and additional coarse grain is fed to hogs best equipped factory of its kind in the Ontario farmer is still in a pre- the world, and is producing shells at ferred position in regard to hogs be- the lowest cost of any company in cause of the Ontario bonus of \$1.00 per | Canada.

ly than any government can handle

Plan Organization of

St. John Ambulance Unit

GEORGETOWN CLASS PREPARES RALPH ROSS SPEAKS AT LOCAL FOR EXAMINATIONS

Final rehearsal before the St. John Ambulance home-nursing class ex-Rooms Sunday afternoon

As special speaker for the St. John Ambulance Brigade which is being formed in the near future, Mrs. M W. McCutcheon, lady superintendent and second-in-command of the brigade in Toronto, reviewed the objects of the organization. Of twenty members necessary to complete a brigade, seventeen girls have already signed up. and it is expected that following ex-Important Addition Lists Tax and Water Arrears-\$27,000 aminations several more will volun-

> Dr. C. V. Williams was appointed tary. The brigade is voluntary and self-supporting and the members provide their own uniforms, which consist of grey dresses, white aprons with black stockings and shoes.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

cheesecloth, cakes of soap, ton and linen with no holes at least

one foot square. There was a discussion with which the Provincial Council is now deals ing, as to the advisability of having women jurors. Mrs. Hayes moved that we support the Council.

Mr. Ralph Ross was the guest speakacting divisional surgeon and Mrs. er and took as his subject, "Educa- Davidson made timely references to the ing net proceeds of a bridge party, T. Orieve acting lady superintendent tion." This was very much enjoyed by significance of the day at their re- euchre party and draw for a backet of and Miss Jean Mackenzie acting secre- all and proved instructive to a num- spective churches, Georgetown United groceries. The committee which workcoming to the meeting and moved a Church. badge, white caps with badge and hearty vote of thanks to him and the hostesses, Miss Staunton and Mrs. W.

Cleave Objects to \$300 Grant To Federation of Agriculture

Thinks General Taxpayers Should not Contribute to Farmers' Organization-Conover Asks County to Move for Lorne Scots Mobilization.

Institute Hold Successful Euchre

A well-attended euchre party, sponsored by the Georgetown Women's Institute, was held in the Legion Rooms last night. Mrs. A. Willson won first prize for the ladies, with Mrs. W. R. Watson second, and Mr. R. Cave wonthe men's prize. Refreshments were Those who attended the party in-

Mrs. W. R. Watson, Mrs. A. Willson, Mrs. Parton, Miss Eva Parton, Mr. Margaret Cain, Mr. Harry Savings, Mrs. H. Tost, Mrs. F. McNally, Miss Margaret Murray, Mrs. O. J. Patton, Mrs. W. Milliere, Mrs. T. Lyons, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. J. Watson, Mrs. F. Sykes, Mrs. W. H. Tost, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. N. Snyder, Mrs W. Mendham, Mrs. F. Cole, Mrs. Kathleen King, Mrs. A. Carter, Miss M. Campbell, Mr. Alfred McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. V. King, Mrs. D. Livingstone, Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs Fred Armstrong, Mrs. Alcott, Miss Florrie Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cave Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. F. Broomhead Mrs. W. McDowell, Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. C. Stacey, Mr. Donaldson, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. E. Middlebrook, Mrs. J. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs Wm. Roney, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. F. Sinclair, Mr. Norman Dieke, Mrs. Forgrave, Mrs. J. Kottmeir, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs J. Young, Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sacerty, Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Mr. T. Leslie, Mrs. A. Semple, Mrs. E. Ostrander, Mrs. O. Wilcox, Mrs. Henney, Mrs. T. Hewson, Miss L. Gribben, Mrs. J. Standish, Mr. Ray Sacerty, Miss Nora Kranstz, Mrs. Mur-

authority to the committee for the Halton and Peel House of Refuge to "Any American could be proud of take such action as they saw fit tohaving Mr. Goebbels as an enemy." wards the purchase of land adjoining -Wendell Wilkie. the Old People's Home at Brampton.

ray, Miss L. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Hunter, Mrs. Denham, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs.

H. Cleave, Mrs. Jourdain, Mrs. Hornby.

Halton County Council met in regu-lar session in Milton on Tuesday. March 18th, with all members present. Col. R. V. Conover, of the P. D. a short outline of the activities of his regiment, and asked for the usual grant. A grant of \$600, \$50 more than last year, was made in response to his Col. Conover spoke further and voiced his regret that the unit had not

would appreciate it very much if this

council would draft a resolution, that

this regiment should be mobilized,"

said Col. Conover. "We are doing good

work individually, but, as men are be-

ing drafted into other regiments our

credit. And we are ready to go at

A delegation of farmers represent-

ting the Federation of Agriculture was

also present, their spokesman being

Mr. Paul Fisher. Mr. Fisher outlined

the aims and purposes of the Fed-

eration and asked that the council

give them a grant to help finance this

A motion was put forth that a grant

of \$300 be made to the Halton Feder-

ation of Agriculture, with Reeve Har-

old Cleave, of Georgetown, objecting

strenuously to the motion. Mr. Cleave

while proclaiming his belief that far-

mers were not getting a square deal,

did not believe that the general tax-

payer should be expected to support

an organization for the entire bene-

fit of the farmer. He believed that the

farmer should raise the money by

membership fees, and if the proposed

\$1.00 fee was not enough, to raise this.

Canadian National Institute for the

Blind, and the following accounts were

passed for payment; Finances \$2,-

191.28; county buildings, \$423.33; agri-

culture, \$637.60; printing, \$143.39; hos-

pitals, \$983.25; education \$7,759.50; to-

A motion was also passed giving

With the first donation of \$302.27

Telegram War Victims' Fund, the lo-

cal fund started last month by the

Herald, was increased this week by.

A social evening, held at the home

of Mrs. Albert Carter by a group who

have already made two previous do-

nations netted another \$7.00, while

the Beaumont Mills at Gien Williams

\$2.10 was turned in by employees of

from a pool that was not collected. A

raffle by President Fred McCertney, of

Branch 120, Canadian Legion, gave

proceeds of \$5.30, while several done-

tions were made by private individuals.

S. P. Chapman, and they are to be

Fund. The committee in turn, is

tickets, etc. and to the public for their

The sum of \$100.00 was received, be-

Well over \$100.00.

generous support.

At the Baptist Church, Mr. Sid commended on the time and effort

A grant of \$50.00 was made to the

any time the call should come."

sponse to a telephone call. When he arrived, two of the at-tackers had fied, leaving their friend town, where his wife, the late Louisa Joseph Wright, Parliament Street, Neilson, died in 1931. His farm was

Toronto, safe in the clutches of a taken over by his second son, who number of local men. He was placed still farms there. The homestead is under arrest by the Chief. Provincial still operated by another son. Officer Ray Hodgson and W. Herman picked up Lyall Rogers, of Windsor, of today have just as much work to on the highway between Georgetown do, to be successful, as they had and Norval a short time later, and when he was a young lad. He says early Saturday morning, Patrick Mc- the modern youth travel a lot faster Carthy. Toronto taxi driver, was ar- because of the development of the rested in the city by Dt.-Sgt. Russell motor car, but he recalls many good

tim of mistaken identity. Recently very proud, are some five hundred or the wife of one of the attackers was more ribbons and eleven silver chamthe theft of a sum of money from a tween the years 1912 and 1922 for prize former employee of the Georgetown pigs and some horses which he raised Cafe, another Georgetown restaurant on his farm and entered in fairs and wrong cafe.

GLASS-HILL WEDDING

D. D. Davidson performed the cere-

Copies of the 1940 report of Jen-

debt for the town. In 1932, the figure

years following this has been reduc-

ed by slightly more than one-half.

because equal annual instalments cov-

ering principal and interest must be

neid during the life of each issue.

During 1940, two small series with an-

mual charges of \$977.30 were retired.

and in the coming year other series

municipality in 1941, there will there-

Another improvement noted is the

reduction of tax sale properties own-

ed by the town by \$915.89, while out-

standing mortgages of the Housing

Commission were reduced by \$1259.61.

was shown during the year in the

tax collection situation and both tax

and water arrears were increased

alightly. The auditors' report strongly

suggests that a full time collector be

"In our opinion too much has been

expected of the Town Officials in the

past for maximum effort to be put in-

to collections. When one individual

acta as chief of police, assessor, tax

collector, water collector, dog tax col-

lector, bead of street maintanance de-

ties, it appears to us that an un-

reasonable amount has been expected

by sufficient work to simpley a full time collector, and even if the employ-

ment of such individual were to in-

crosse the salary cost of the town by

seg another \$1200.00 per year, the

Town smuld be adequately repaid for

mile by the probable decrease in out-

for careful reconsider-

partment, supervisor of construction

ossiber with other miscellaneous du-

On the other hand, no improvement

be completely retired.

appointed.

town Herald Office.

-Office, Main Street, or at the George- of \$500.00.

1940 Town Auditors' Report Issued

Time Collector, Water Restrictions.

a steady decrease in total debenture ing village of Acton.

Decrease in Debenture Debt-Suggests Tax Sale, Full

kine and Hardy, auditors for the Town carried out, and K. M. Langdon, local

of Georgetown, have been printed and lawyer, was recently appointed tax and

are now available at the Municipal water rate collector at a yearly salary

was decreased by \$27,468.28, leaving water rate arrears. This has not been

total debenture debt standing at \$142,- done in past years, although it is the

stood at \$250,707.00, and in the nine \$3,834.63 at the year end, with \$2300

This reduction has not resulted in a years, the auditors suggest that a de-

corresponding decrease in debt charges, posit be collected from all consumers,

with annual charges of \$6,186.26 will \$33,268.97 owing to the town, one-third

If no new debt is entailed by the The auditors suggest that a tax sale

the Town assessment has not had after spending some time in Toronto deck perision for years past and the General Hospital.

in arrears.

rary Board, etc.

fore be a marked debt charge reduction year of properties which are five years

During the past year, debenture debt is the detailed listing of all tax and

Over the past 9 years, there has been municipalities, including the neighbor-

Another \$100 to War Victims' Fund The Local Council of Women held their March meeting at the home aminations was held in the Legion of Miss Anne Staumton. In the absence of the president, who was great Day of Prayer in District turned over to the Toronto Evening C. V. Williams and Mrs. T. Grieve ly missed, Mrs. Ralph Ross presided. After the usual business, a letter Churches was read by Miss Hettle Lawson from Mrs. Goad, Toronto, appealing for A special day of prayer was held hospital supplies as follows: 1 yard in Georgetown churches last Sunday. accordance with the proclamation of clothel small bath towels, old cot-

H. M. King George-VI for a day of national prayer held throughout motherland and her dominions. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, of George's Church of England exchanged pulpits with Rev. E. Arnold Brooks, of St. Alban's Church, Acton, for the

morning service. Rev. P. C. Overend and Rev. D. D. ber of the members who have teen-age and Knox Presbyterian, while Rev. Fr. ed for this \$100.00 included Mrs. W. E. children in their homes. Mrs. Hayes J. L. McBride led his parishioners in Nodwell, Mrs. H. C. McClure, Mrs. expressed appreciation to Mr. Ross for prayer at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Ann Lawson, Mrs. P. F. Blackburn and

> Johnson, of Toronto, Past President of which they put into their drive to the Toronto B.Y.P.U., was lay preacher raise \$100.00 for the War Victims in the absence of Rev. E. G. Baxter. who was preaching his first sermon at grateful to all who assisted in selling his new charge in Thorold. Other district churches which observed the day of prayer included St John's, Stewarttown, St. Stephen's, Hornby, and St. Paul's, Norval, in charge of the rector, Rev. S. R. Colebrook; the United Churcies at Ballinafad, Melville and Churchill, under Rev. A. O. W. Foreman; Limehouse Presbyterian Church, under Rev. D. D. Davidson; Ashgrove United Church; under Rev. J. O. Totton; Norval Presbyterian Church, under Rev. Arthur Leggett; Glen Williams United Church, under Mr. R. K. Lemkay, student preacher; and St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams, under Rev. W. G. O. Thompson.

ARMY NOTES

Gilbert Hunt, of Stewarttown, has

passed his exams at the Technical

Training School in St. Thomas, and his

address is now ACI G. J. Hunt, No. 1

LAC. In MacKensie has been

The Herald extends sympathy to Mr.

and Mrs. G. Oash, of the Golf Course

who received word this week that their

nephew, Harold Cash, 3nd engineer,

was killed in action while convoying a

Ptus Md. Hischen, Irvine Hill

Bruce Barier, of Camp Borden, were

several months. He has received an

honourable distherse from the army.

transferred from R.C.A.F. headquarters

in Regine to Flight 14, EF.T.S. Port-

age-la-Prairie, Manitoba.

destroyer off Malte.

home for the week and.

Bombing and Gunnery School, Jarvis,

HELEN TOPPING MILLER

When the widow, Virgie Morgan, and her daughter, Marian, decided to manage a pulp mill in the - Carolina mountains they could not foresee the troubles ahead of them. But through all those harrowing days the widow watched understandingly as Marian's pride kept her from admitting her love for a fine young man.

> BEGINNING SERIALLY IN THE NEXT ISSUE

The Georgetown Herald

British War Victims'

Fund

Previously acknowledged, forwarded to Toronto Evening Telegram Fund Mrs. W. D. Johnston Mrs. James A. Crabtree Raffle by Fred McCartney, at Branch 130, Canadian Legion Mrs. W. Maybenks Proceeds of social evening at the home of Mrs. A. Curter Pool that was not collected at Beaumont's Mill. Glen Williams Proceeds from Community Bridge, Buchre and Grocery Draw: Committee. Mrs. P. F. Blackburn, Mrs. Ann Lesson, Mrs. W. E. Nodwell, Mrs. H. C. McClure, B. P. Chap-108D Mrs. M. A. Bally. Blewarttown R. Birth.

The scores of Nerval Bills Chile of Monday evening age: as to Char. Albert North returned to town son 100 x 10; Albert 100 x 8; 30 this week from Susser Military Chang, 100 x 9; Misrodith 160/2 41 Ouves DE E S; G. Hall belon 97 after being ill for the past mouth. 93 x 5.

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The story moves brickly from start to finish. while alternate threads of romance and intrigue run through it. You'll enjoy Helen Topping Miller's great new novel immonsely. Bon't miss it!