LOCAL NEWS

-Buy an apple and help the Girl Ouldes on Baturday, Jan. 16th. -L O. D. E. Tournament Bridge

Friday January 29th. Puller particulars later. -Remember the dance in the Arena. Baturday night. Music by Modern Aires

Orchestra. Admission 35c. -The skating fans in town are en-Soying the fine sheet of ice in the

Arens these days. -The Bt. John Ambulance Brigade classes were resumed last night in the Legion Hall Bgt. Major Carney in-

structed the class in stretcher drill. -Come to the Valentine Dance in the Arena, Priday, Pobruary 12th, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lorne Scots. Modern and old time dencing.

-A dance, Orange Hall, Hornby, Priday, January 22nd, auspices Young People's Association. Proceeds war work.

-If you cannot get downtown regu-Larly on Wednesday to buy your copy of the Herald, why not mix economy with convenience and add your name to our mailing list. Bubscription rate \$ \$2.00 per year.

-If your skates or actisons want sharpening bring them to Ed. Holmes. elice repairer, Mill Street. Hours am. till 1130 am, 100 pm till 445 High School Duys, has not lost any of cause Madeline was here now, and

-The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie on Priday, January 22nd, at 3 o'clock. All members and affiliated members are requested to be present.

-Miss Byrne Sanders, Director of the Consumer Branch, and Women's Representative on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa, will be guest speaker in the auditorium of Bt. Paul's Church, Brampton, the evening of Thursday, January 31st. The Executives of the Ration Board Subcommittees of Georgetown, Milton. Port Credit and Oakville expect to be

present. Sunday morning. He has no less than with the Norwegians" cloven spring lambs, some of which were been in the latter part of November. Jim says he is even looking for more in the near future. One ewe has had four lambs in a year.

vicinity! If you are between the ages of 19 and 55, in average good health, Wednesday afternoon, January 8th and want to render the greatest possible service of a civilian in this war, present. The meeting opened with the will you please register as a volun- Institute Ode and Prayer after which tary blood donor to the Red Cross at the minutes of the previous meeting the municipal office, Brill's Store, or were read and adopted The main Dale's Office. Georgetown; Carney Item of business arising out of the and Quinton, Norval; Schenk's Store, correspondence was the nutrition & Son, Stewarttown; Schenk's Store, Olen Williams; Benton's Store, Limefad; at your earliest convenience.

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HANCOCK-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock (nee Clarice Engwell) at Burnside Hospital, Toronto on December 37th, the gift of a daughter, Gail Margarette.

WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wilson announce the birth of their daughter at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Monday, January 11

IN MEMORIAM

MARCHMENT-In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Richard March ment, who died Wednesday. Decem-

ber 30th. You oft times said I'd miss you: Those words have proved too true. I lost my best, my dearest friend Dear mother when I lost you. -Badly missed by daughter Ethel.

ROBERTS-In loving memory of Mrs. A. Roberts, who died January 2nd,

Memories of the part still linger on when son is left and mother has gone beyond. -Badly missed by her son, Bamurl

ROY FOULIS TOPS AS RUNNER AT VARNITY

his prowess since attending the Uni- Madeline might not like it. versity of Toronto, where he is in his A mist came into her eyes, as she last year at the School of Practical thought of Madeline, and the hills Science. The following extract from a swam to a noonday fog. Poor Muderecent Issue of the University paper line wasn't happy, for all her pretense running with the laurels won by Dave self How could she be happy, seeing Crichton there Bgt. Duve is now with liryn married, actually married, to un the ROAP in Ceylon The Norwegians other girt, a girl who were a wedding referred to in the article, are boys ring that be had given her, who had from the Norwegian Air Porce.

Crichton, and Forest, Hogg, Kiblewhite changed his attitude to Deborah a bit and Goodwin-if you can recall them He acted exactly as if they really were -has there been such a gathering of track talent and prospective talent be didn't try to keep Madeline from around old Varsity. Just about one of the best distance men in some time is in the person of Roy Poulis fourth -Jim Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. year Schoolman Coming from Crich-Nelson Stark, R. R. No. 3 Georgetown, ton's hometown -Georgetown-he is to kiss her good-night. Grandmother reports the can break the record tops as a miler and distance. Winning of one spring lamb reported born on the mile interfaculty and excelling in an Ontario farm in Andy Clark's the harriers, he nabbed first spot. weekly news broadcast over O B L among many, in last Saturday's meet

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HEAR CHARLOTTE MCCULLOUGH

The January meeting of the George--Attention men of Georgetown and town Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Armstrong on thirty members and 2 visitors being course to be held in Georgetown on Wednesday, January 27th from 10 am Merriam's Store, Ballina- to 4 p.m. A government speaker is to be present and it is expected that all who attend will find it very interest-

> Mrs. W. Mendham on behalf of the Navy League asked the Institute if they could help with the packing of more Ditty Bage for the Sailors. She read a letter from a sailor who had received a Ditty Bag for Christmas, and after hearing his words of gratitude all realized what a worth while work this is and it was moved and seconded

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HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN atlent again. Then, "If you like them.

Continued from Last Week)

"If this isn't heaven," Sally sighed, looking about her in supreme content. "then don't bother to tell me I'm not dead. I don't want to be disturbed."

She sat on the cool grass in the wavering shadow of the tree against whose smooth trunk Deborah was tean ing. The leaves overhead rustled woftly In the faint noonday breeze. Nothing else anywhere in the whole pleasant picture spread before them moved un der the white sunlight. They had con gregated, all alx of them, on the high est corner of the sloping lawn, the orchard behind them, a smooth stretch of sward unrolling down to the stone walls below, broken only by the bright flame of a bed of wallflowers half-way down the slope.

"Me, too," Simon muttered. He lay giretched out to the grass, his pipe in his mouth, his head on Sally's knee

liryn aighed. He abifted his position and moved a few inches closer to Del orah. He turned on his stomach propped himself on his elbows and gazed up at her. A few days ago, before these others had come, and after she and liry a had decided to be friends. she would have smiled down at him a little. It was fun to smile at flryn once one had started. He always looked as if he liked being smiled at. But now. Deborah pretended not to know Roy Poults, whom we can recall as that he was looking at her, and rebeing an athletic star in Occupetown garded steadily the bills far away. Be-

"Varsity" ties in his success in distance at light beartedness, Deburah told hertaken his name? Bryn was lovely. "Not since the days of great Dave Even with Madeline here, he hadn't married, really loved each other, and

> That night, as mual, Deborat went Into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and was sitting up in her big bed, her sil very but brushed smooth and drawn back into a neat little braid.

"Intornb." "Yes, Grandmother?"

"Do you not like these friends of Bryn's, my durling?" Dehorah looked up to surprise. "Why

yes Yes, of course. I think they are bovely Sally in sweet. She is like a talking doll. And she is very kind" "And Madeline?"

"Nobody could help liking Madeline." between replied "She's charming, isn't he Grandmother? I love to hear her alk It's so slow and lazy. It's beause she and Simon are from Texas. sally says And Madeline is beautiful tion't you think she's beautiful, Grandmother?"

"Not an beautiful as you are, my child." Grandmother answered foully that she is very attractive." She was

that the Institute pack 3 bags and that a shower of articles be held at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. Peck and Mrs. Pred Armstrong were the programme convenors for the meeting and their quest speaker was Miss Charlette Mc-Cullough who gave a most interesting account of her trip to Chicago last Fall. Miss McCullough obtained this trip for having the highest marks in the achievement day contest sponsored by the Junior Parmers and the Women's Institutes of the country

paid her expenses. Misses Norah Cleave and Alva Cripps favored the meeting with several plano duets.

A vote of thanks was given Miss McOullough, Misses Cleave and Cripps, also the hostess Mrs. Armstrong after which the meeting closed with 'God Save the King".

GEORGETOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) Langdon, for the law. Mr. Langdon also introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. LeRoy Dale, K.C.

Mr. Dale was Georgetown's first mayor, twenty-one years ago, when the municipality was incorporated, and had been reeve for two years before that. He had served the town faithfully as mayor for ten years, and needed no introduction to his audience. He gave a very fine address, one which we regret space does not permit us to print in detail, on "Canada and the Empire." He went back many years into the history of the British people, and cited the reasons why the British Empire held such a honorable place in the world today. He predicted the fall of Hitler in the not too distant future, and also a much more stable and better world in the years following the

Among those present at the banquet table were: Rev. R. C. Todd, Mr. Olifford Bradley, Mr. K. R. MacDonald, Mr. H. O. Wrigglesworth, Rev W. G. O. Thompson, Dr. C. V. Williams, Mr. A. O Welk, Mrs L. Schrag, Mr. Hedley Shaw, Mr. Henry Marchment, Mr. T. L. Lerons, Mr. K. M. Langdon, Mr. Ray Mason, Mr. Garfield but I always liked originality. And I MoOilvray, Mr. Donald Latimer, Rev. like his dimple and I'm crary about O. O. Cochrane, Mr. Wilham Emmarson, Col. James Ballantine, Mr. Walter Carpenter, Mr. G. McCallum, Mr. William Marshall, Mayor Joseph Gibtone, Mr. P. B. Harrison, Mr. LeRoy Dale, M.O., Sire. Walter Bilden, Flev. J. M. Cletnern; Str. Cleisham Washell Capt. H. C. McChure.

Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been trou bling you ever since they arrived?"

"Troubling me?" Deborah answered startled. "But . . . I am not troubled." "Oh, Deborah." Grandmother said

reproachfully. Deborah ruland her eyes, and thereans a deep, happy smile in them. "I am happy, Grandmother darling

abe sald. "And you love Bryn? He loves you of that I am sure. But of your tove for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure You admire thim? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?"

"Yes, Grandmother." "You respect him? You are proud of whatever he does?"

"Yes, Grundmother." "And," she put her hand out gently and lifted Deberah's chin. "Why, you are blushing, child! Surely that ought to be aufficient answer to my next question, but I must base your words Indertal Forgive me. But you know your complete happiness means every thing to me Indorsh, tell me; when you see him, and he amiles that twin king amile of his, don't you want to go to him, and careas his check, as you are careasing mine, and put your hand on his hair, and touch his shoul der? Isn't that what you'd like to do

Deferah caught her breath Her eyen darkened. Her lips quivered faintly. And then, "Yes, Grandmother."

"Of course," Grandmother said hap 200 White Leghorn hens, good layers pity "Well, then you love him You couldn't help toving him Go, my child Kiss me good night, and leave me I shall rest, tonight. I am happy."

Out in the hall, safely away from the door, Deborah stood and put both her hands over her face Her brain was whirling There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and something ached in her breast. Alone in the darkness, she to atout, trying to cam herself, trying to he coul and uncering again

A volce spoke to her. It was Bryn He was in the hall beside her. He was whilesering, so us not to disturb Grand

"Deborah." he was saying anxiously. "Deburah, what has happened?" Deborah did not answer. Instead.

she dropped her hands and stared up through the shadows at his face liedrew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His cost was rough under her cheek.

"Debornh, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled her self away. "Don't touch me," she said to a fortous whisper. "Ob, don't you dare to touch me!" and she flew down the stairs and out to the others, sit ting talking in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sit ting room. The afternoon was very hot. liryn and Tubby and Simon had gone following the brook, looking for a pand to swim is.

There was a knock at her door. Deborah ran quick fingers over her eyes. Her heart bumped. She scrambled from the couch, preparing to dush into her bedroom before calling out to Bryn that he might go through to his own room. It was not Bryn. Sally's voice fleated plaintively through the keyhole. "Deborah! May we come in?"

"Oh." Deborah said limply, and then, "Yes, of course, Sally, Please do. And she tightened her dressing gown around her.

Sally, in floating black chiffon pylamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Were you sleeplug?" Sally inquired, "Curl yourself up again, Deborah. Everything about you is like the Sleeping Reauty herself," Sally

Deborah looked at Sally. "I think you're sweet, too, Sally," she said shyly. Sally flew up from her chair, flung her arms around Deborah and kissed her. "That was darling," she said. "Wasn't that darling, Madeline?"

Madeline sighed, "Yes," she agreed. "But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have to suffer in allence and alone, as I do."

Sally began to laugh. "You don't exactly go around languishing, you know, idiot," she said.

Madeline sighed. "Not outwardly. perhaps. But inwardly, I suffer." "Piffie," Sally answered. She turned to Deborah. "Does she look as if she

were suffering?" "Not exactly," Deborah said faintly. "She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of time. And, I must say, Madeline, it tooks much more hopeful lately than it ever

dld. Doesn't it?" Deborah couldn't stand it any longer "Does she mean she's . . . in love . with somebody?" ahe asked faintly.

"Tubby," Bally answered, "Can you imagine it?" "Yabby"

Tubby. Isn't it ridiculous?" "I don't see anything ridiculous about it," Madaline objected. "He may not be what one would call a romantic figure. I admit. He is a number of nounds overweight, but he's very good tempered. And his hair won't lie flat; things. Deborak, honestly new, don't

you think Tubby's a dear?" Deberah was still staring at her Mot the mayo a door sigh and senk back against the couch: "Yes," the "Yes. I think he's wonderful. I

Georgetown Red Cross Will Sponsor Blood Donor Clinic

A special meeting of the Red Cross was held in the office of the president, Mr. LeRoy Dale, K.O., on Tuesday evening, January 12th. Owing to corated. Apply: the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small. It was officially and unanimously decided to cooperate with the Mobile Unit of the Blood Donor Clinic, and hold a clinic in Georgetown sometime the last January, in a building suitable this purpose. The following chairmen were appointed: D. Brill, for Blood Donors; Mrs. John Campbell, for hospital and equipment; Mrs. Ann Lawson, refreshment; Mrs. Ray Watson, reception: Mrs. W. V. Orant, clerk

nual meeting of the Red Cross on January 36th. As the annual Red Cross drive begins the first of March. it was thought that the new officers tf would want to have pleny of time for arranging their program.

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