CECREE OWN FIERALD

Wednesday Evening, May 8th, 1946

Council Makes Purchase Offer For Veterans' Homes Property

Would Pay \$1500 for Leslie Property, \$500 an Acre for Cedarvale Farm lots --- Increase Insurance Protection for Fire Brigade - Member of Delegation Objects to High Prices Asked for Building Lots.

THE WEATHER

pet been underground but he has be

decidedly under the weather for the

past few months. So much so be be

no weather records to show for When

ary, March and April. Falling to get

any one to fill his shoes he is putting

Although we have no figures to pro-

We It, we can safely say this has been

the depost Spring we have had in ma-

my years. And as there were no April

The best we can say for it is that the

What is needed now is some good

The cool weather of late has held

Here are the local temperatures for

HORNBY

Kean, teacher at the Ashgrove school,

Hornby School during the past week.

has been helping Miss Jardine at the

Miss Vera Kean, sister of Miss Ismey

Mr. Harold Learmont has purchased

the lot next to his own on the Seventh

Line, formerly owned by Mr. James

ministry. Their services were very

The Bethel YPU met in the church

on Friday evening with Lois Merry in

charge of the programme, assisted by

Jack Rylance. One interesting feature

of which was the contest for a pair of

nylon stockings and a pair of men's

socks, presented by Jack. These were

won by Margaret Ford and Leonard

Lister. Plans were made for summer

The home of Mrs. Floyd Downs was

the setting for the May meeting of the

Hornby United Church Woman's Asso-

ciation on Thursday afternoon last.

During the business season the ladies

worked on articles they were making

for the coming basser, and a guilt top,

made and donated by Mrs. Wm. Bai-

ley was displayed and very much ap-

preciated. A report was given on a v

sit to the Tamblyn Service Unit in To-

ronto. Committees were appointed for

the Lawn Social to be held at the par-

sonage later on in June. The Anni-

versary date was fixed for October 6th.

Mrs. Stanley Learmont had charge of

the Devotionals, and the minister gave

a brief Bible Study. Delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess. The-

JOINS WARDLAW ELECTRIC

BTATY

Bronte. With his wife and two child-

re was a large number present.

baseball, and other events.

give promise of splendid futures.

H. and L.

Temp.

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.47."

farmers have had a grand opportunity

ead. The showers on Saturday and

then half an inch.

the past week:

Sun., May 5

Bailey.

Date

showers May flowers are very short.

them on again for the present.

With Wartime Housing still very much in the forefront of memicipal offairs, the Council Chamber was well-filled with interested citizens on Monday night to hear what forther action might be taken by council. Bason, reporting for the property committee said thet four properties bad been looked at with details as lows: About five scree at the foot John Street, belonging to George Loblic, offered for sale for \$1800; property owned by Mr. Leslie on Papermill Row, for \$1000; land on Papermill Row, owned by Alex Maclaren, on which no price has been set; 10 acres fronting No. 7 highway, owned by Cedarvale Ferm, offered at \$600 an acre-

Hogineers from Wartime Housing had looked over these properties a were inclined to favour all of them except the Maclaren land which they estimated would require too much expense to put in shape for building. The offer from Cedarvale Farm was made after a meeting of the United Church Board which owns the farm, last Friday, and the Board asked for a return offer from the town.

pects are promising for an abundance Or, Goodlet proposed a motion that the town offer \$1500 for the Leslie property and this was carried, and a further motion by Eason and McGilvrey offered \$500 an acre for Oedarvale

Pursuing further the question of building on reservoir park which is owned by the town, Cr. Gibbons said Thur. May 2 that he and Cr. Goodlet had interview- Fri., May 3 ed Dr. Berry, chief Sanitary Engineer for Ontario that afternoon, that Dr. Berry had said he was not personally familiar with the property, although he had sent a representative out, and that within the next two weeks he would come to Georgetown and make

a personal survey. To date 57 applications for Wartime Houses have been filed with the Town Clerk. Mr. Harry Ferguson, representing Smith & Stone, spoke briefly about expansion plans of that firm which if carried out as anticipated would further increase the housing demand. Or. Gibbons said he believed the general public was unaware that applications were open to all, and that many who were not ex-servicemen, but who

needed homes, had not applied. Several of those who attended the meeting spoke briefly, including Jack Wateon and Rev. R. C. Todd, both whom urged that the proper location be considered as well as the price. Wil-Ham Hillier denounced the tactics of the Town Solicitor, K. M. Lengdon, whom he claimed owned "75% of the town", in buying up property during the war and offering it for sale at exorbitant prices. He thought Council should do something about this, it was pointed out that as there was no price ceiling on property, it was quite within anyone's power to what they wished for property, and it was not even a matter which council could discuss.

E. V. MacCormack introduced H. J. Newman, the new Recreational Director to the Council and asked for use of the band room in the old Town Hall for an office. No decision was made and Mr. MacCormack was told to get in souch with the band to see if it could be arranged.

Jack Watson pointed out the poor sewerage conditions on Queen Street, and a request by Ray Whitmee that he be allowed a taxi stand south of the bus stand on Main Street was graphed On the request of James Mulholland. at street allowance paralleling . Main Street from Dufferin St. to the CNR Aracks was closed. W. J. McDonald made a second appearance to sak about a road into his property in the park district and was advised to get in touch with other property owners there to see about land for a road slibWance. Thomas Wirnes asked and was granted permission to operate a refreshment booth in the park this summer.

I.t.-Col. James Ballantine asked Council what right individuals had to enter his property on Murdock Street and pump out a cass-pool which he had always looked after himself. He objected to it as an infringement of a property-owner's tights and said that he objected to paying any costs incur-

Mr. E. M. Langdon presented the town. Mr. Kennedy, who has just recollector's roll and reviewed delinquent ceived his discharge from the RCAF sion. turns ... \$40,000 of the ourrent roll of served with the sir force as a radio ass,000 is already collected, and he mechanic in several comps in the west, said it was possible that the town won- Before calleting, he worked to sold ld make history this year and collect mines in the north. He is a native of

E. C. Thompson and A. E. Wilson were ren, he has taken up residence in Norpresent to sak for renewal of the Bub- val. he Liebility insurance policy, and at Mr. Wilson's suggestion, protection for Cowen, another insurance man was to the Brigade social fund be made,

sided at a brigade mosting last voting against

Legion Notes

PARADE AT HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

held their first 1946 church perside last Sunday, when branches from Brampton, Acton, Milton, Oakville, Streetsville and Port Oredit, joined with their comrades in Georgetown. Forming at the Legion Rooms the group merched to the constaph, where a wreath was placed, by Commander Wm. Anderson of Oakville Bandsman Charles Landschotough of Acton sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

The parede then marched to the High School grounds where a drumhead service was held. Ven. W. G. O. Thompson was in charge of the ser vice and Squadron Leader the Rev Ross Cameron of Toronto delivered the address. Those on parade included tendent and John Standish as grader Zone Commander Wm. Anderson of Ochville: Vice Zone Commander Fred McCartney of Georgetown; the Lorne ted to advertise for crushing and deli-Boots Brass Band, Georgetown Girle' vering 15,000 yards of gravel. to get all their seeding done in good Pipe Band; Lorne Scots Pipe Band of At a special meeting on April 18th Brampton; and the colour party under Comrade T. F. Grieve.

coaking rains to bring vegetation ahreturn from the high school were Zone line. Commander Anderson, Mayor Harold Sunday did not amount to much more Oleave, Squadron Leader Cameron and Past Zone Commanders Lt.-Col. G. B. 8. Cousens of Georgetown, and Harold back bloom on fruit trees, and if we do not get more severe frosts, the pros-Earl of Milton.

C.S.M. David Bowman, M.M., was in charge of the parade, and James Murphy, president of Branch 120, was in charge of the program.

The name of L. E. Fleck as honorary president was inadvertently omitted from the list of 1946 officers in last week's Legion Notes.

lowed by a social at 9,30. Bring your wives. Com. C. Parton is in charge of brown trout about 2 lb. each and 16

The mitiation team have been invited to Brampton on May 13th and to Oakville on June 7th.

The building committee and trustees are asking all available comrades to turn up at nights in order that the beverage room extension may be made as soon as possible.

Officers and members of the Branch The minister recently got himself a bit of illness and on Sunday his pulappreciated the cooperation of Mr. J. pits were filled by two young men, Evans on Sunday at the High School Gordon Hume and Jim McDougal who grounds and wish to thank him. are studying for the United Church

BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS

much appreciated, and we feel they W H. Kentner was re-elected presi-The funeral service of Mrs. Robt. dent of the Georgetown Bowling Club Ruddell was held at the home of her at the annual meeting held in the daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Ford. Rev. Fred clubrooms on Friday, May 3rd. There Ainsworth gave the message. It was a was a good attendance of members and beautiful day, in keeping with the sple- it was reported that the greens were ndid character of Mrs. Ruddell. She shaping up well and should be ready was in her seventy-ninth year, and for play about the 24th of this month passed away on Saturday, April 27th. The club had a good year in 1945, with Her husband died fifteen years ago. a substantial cash balance left for this Interment was in the Greenwood Cem- year:

The 1946 slate of officers is: President - W. H. Kentner. Vice-President - Ern Thompson. Sec'ty.-Treas. - Walter H. Gray.

Grounds - Perc Coffin, Fred Thompeon. J. J. Oibbens. Games - Hugh Dickie, E. B. Tyers, W. G. Bell, Clare Wilson. Entertainment — T. Faram. Wm

Oromer, J. H. Lillico. Publicity — S. P. Chapman

ASHGROVE

Sweet May hath come to love us Flowers, trees their blossoms don

and through the blue heaven above u The very clouds move on ... May 12th is Mother's Bunday. A vi

alt or a letter from you will mean much to her. The Sunday School and Church services are being combined and all being held together at eleventhirty DST. Why not come and wor

hip with us on Mother's Day. Mrs. J. C. Hall of Bethel spent the week-end with her daughter. Mrs. Venn Pickett.

Miss Viole Brigden of Toronto w at her parental home. The Asherove Y.P.U. hald their mee-

ting on Sunday evening in the Sunday School room. Mise Wingfield was charge. The scripture was taken Clayton Dick Jr. The topic was in t form of a panel discussion on temper ence. Six of the members. Ward A qualified radio mechanic in the Brownridge, Douglas Currie, Marion person of Joseph Kennedy has joined Runter, Ismey Keen. Betty Ruddell the staff of the Wardiaw Meetric in and John Bird took part in the dissu

ATTEND SYNOD AT HAMILTON

Representing the parish of George town and Glen Williams, Ven. W. C. O. Thompson and lay delegates Walince Thompson, S. W. Ocr and Lindler Beaumont attended Synod in Hamilton spell. last week. Rev. H. Leigh Pink of the week. He moved that a grant of \$50. Parish of Homby, Norval and Storarttown was also in attendance. 'On also present and listed some recom- for services rendered at the CRGR. fire, Monday evening over 400 sitended the ions for changes in the town which met with some opposition that Anglionn Advance Appeal dinner in it might establish a procedent. The the Scottish Rite Cethodral, when the to thank the fire brigade and the nel-Or. Goodlet reported that the fire motion carried on a recorded vote, with Primate; Most flow. Derwyn T. Owen shbown fee their fine work in helping truck driving question had been smie- the Mayor, Reeve and Cr. McGebresy and Misson Stembon of Monocones were save household goods when their home to maintain present rental controls as R. H. Breland were as , chief speakers.

Township Sheep Claims Total \$357

Sheep-worrying dogs were an expensive item for Esquesing Township last month, when a total of \$357 was passed for payment in sheep claims at the Council meeting Monday. Claims paid were as followed:

Edward Harvey, \$17.; W. H. Allan, (\$70; George Jennings, \$23; Spencer Wilson, \$165; M. M. Patterson, \$23; Mrs. R. Jemieson, \$6; Meldrum Stark, 180; Valuators, \$16; Findley, Joroe, shooting dog, 65,

The Council voted to the inclusion of Upion School Sections 24 and 24 in cownship school area now being formed in Chinguscoury. The Council will petition the Diemployment Insurance Commission to certify the following changes as permanent employees: W

E. Townsend, road superintendent; J Downs as grader operator, in place of W. C. Ounningham as road superin-

The road superintendent was instruc-

thorized to prepare plans and specifi Those on the reviewing stand on the cations for a bridge on lot 25, third

WITH THE ANGLESS

The weather last week-end was no vory suitable for fishing, as a cold wind was blowing with the odd rain squall towards evening. Though many fished late in the afternoon, not many fish were reported cought. This won't discourage the dyed-in-the-wool angler. for he will be back next week-end for more determined than ever to fool his finny adversaries.

In several of the pools, small fish Monthly initiation on May 17th fol- were rising for hatches of dry flies. George Hoare picked up two German getown Branch of the Bank of Moninches long, and a speckled trout about 10 inches. These were caught on the same fly which he has been using with such good luck this season.

The browns were caught about six in the morning.

Speaking of brown trout, last year fish estimated to weigh 7 to 8 lbs. was found dead on a sand bar on the Credit at Inglewood. His mouth and throat were full of hooks. Starvation was the cause of death - a terrible ending for such a gallant fish.

We hear that Harry Goldham and Charlie Willson have had some catches of speckled trout, using dry

A 4% lb. German brown was reported caught in the Credit last week. He was caught on an ordinary brown hackle fly and a 3x leader, which is about 2 lb. test. It took the angler about 20 minutes of skilful manoeuvring to bring him into the net. Don't think the browns are as palatable as the brooks, however, that's just an opinion. They grow twice as fast and provide very good sport.

MRS. PAUL SUFFERS DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. R. T. Paul whom death has doubly bereaved in recent weeks. On Easter Sunday. her only sister, Mrs. Leslie Corner of Pefferlaw passed away suddenly in Toronto General Hospital. She leaves her husband and three children.

On Tuesday, April 30th, Mrs. Paul's step-father, Alton H. Heller of Kitchener died suddenly in Welland. was a well-known musician and had played the organ and taught piano in that city for many years. A few years ago, he appeared in Georgetown with a male chorus which presented a concert at the Baptist Church, Mrs. Psul and her brother, Richard Hiller Welland are the only surviving members of the family.

STEWARTTOWN

Visitors at Mrs. Appelba's home last week to attend the funeral of Mr. T G. Appelbe were: Mr. and Mrs. McEwen (Greta Thompson) London; Mrs. Aims Davis, London; Mr. Johnston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Del Breen and family all of Toronto, Mr. Alfred Thompson, Mr. D. MicClure, Georgetown; Mr. and Mos. D. MoClure, Georgetown, Mr. and Mirs. Tebby. Mount Porest; Mr. and Mrs. Trainer, Milion.

Mrs. Lawson, returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Windsor. W.A. mosting last week was at Mrs.

Occil Smitth's The children had Arbour Day Friday and cleaned up the school grounds and a pionic in the efternoon. The rain Seturday night and Sunday was very welcome after the long dry

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler would like

Georgetown Lions Club Plan Big Holiday Week-end Shew

Horse Show, Garden Party, Parade, Sports Will Highlight Dominion Day Celebrations



MARRIED IN ENGLAND

Gnr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock

Pictured above are Ger, Fred Hancock of Glen Williams, and his English bride whom he married on December 1st, 1945. The groom, a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, is the and the bride was formerly Rose Randall of Hertfordshire, England

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. John Bibbs of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure. Miss Alleen Lee of Toronto was week-end visitor with Miss Lens Mc-

Mrs. H. F. Gorring and son Robert of Simcoe spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McChure and Mr. Gorring was here for Easter week-end. He was formerly accountant at the Geor-

Mr. Jack Foulis of Toronto spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poulis.

Miss Nancy Mellett of Toronto was a week-end guest with Miss Margaret Bradley at her home in town.

Mr. Bob Barber and son Tommy of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber. Miss Isobel Thompson spent a few days in Louisville, Kentucky, last week with Col. and Mrs. L. Pulling, and attended the Kentucky Derby at Church-

ill Downs on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Harrison was guest of honour at a surprise birthday party a week ago Saturday, when some 40 of her friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony. The evening was spent in dancing, followed by refreshments and a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolfe of Portland, Oregon, are visiting in town with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Hughes, at her

home on Main Street. Cr. and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie will soon be moving into their new home on Edith Street, which is being built

across from the bowling green. Mrs. J. V. Hill who has been on the staff of the Bank of Commerce for the past few years left last Saturday to make her home with her husband in Toronto, Mr. Hill, who served with the American army during the war, has been employed in the city since his discharge. Their daughter, Joyce, remaining in Georgetown to complete her year's studies at Georgetown High School. Mr. Bob Richardson has been transferred here from the Galt branch to join the loal bank staff as a replacement for Mrs. Hill.

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson of Erin wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Agnes, to Lawrence George (Larry) MacKenzie, son of Mr and Mrs. S. C. MacKensie Georgetown. The ceremony to take place in Leaside Presbyterian Church on May 24th.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Herb Harris, Terra Cotta, wishes to announce the engagement of his sister, Marjorie Sara Bernice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrie, to Harvey Cole Kirkwood, son of Mr and Mrs. John P. Kirkwood, Erin. The wedding to take place quietly

Under the chairmanship of Harold McChire the Lione Club is planning a big three-day boliday show to town for the July 1st week-end. Highlightling the event will be a horse show on the atternoon of June 20th, and sotries are already coming in from some of the best showmen in Ontario. Boly Coldwell, Ken McMillen and Gertlets McGilvrey, the latter serving as secretary, are in change of the show and Tory Gross of Wingham, who is wellknown here through his duties as master of ceremonies at the last two fall fairs will act as show manager, A \$600 prine list has been set up, with an extra \$100 for a helf-mile road race.

On Monday there will be softball and hardball at the park, with a match hetween Georgetown and Acton. Lion Chief Charence Benham is in charge of this, with Ab Tost in charge of field sports in the afternoon, Ed McWhirter son has already lined up several floats for of Mrs. Janet Hancock Bell of the Gien a parade to the park and prises for costumes, decorated bioycles, will be offered to children who take part is: the parade. Art Johnson is in charge of bingo, Jack Watson of the midweg" and Art Scott is convening the dance in the park.

Entertainment Monday night will consist of a garden party, convened by Ray Whitmee, and fireworks, in charge of Dick Licata.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The May meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred McNally on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st, at 2.30 p.m. with the officers, Mrs. W. Sinclair and Mrs. H. Bailey presiding.

After the usual opening ceremonies the minutes of the last meeting were read and correspondence dealt with. It was moved and seconded that the

subscription to the Children's Aid be renewed and representatives appointed were Mrs. Bally and Mrs. McDowell. At this point Mrs. McDowell gave a very interesting report of the annual meeting of the Ohildren's Aid beld at Milton, Monday, April 29th.

Delegates appointed to attend the District Annual to be held at Burlington on June 5th were Mrs. Belley, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. R. Robinson and Mrs.

Harold Cleave. The new officers for 1946-47 were el-

ected as follows: Honorary President-Mrs. W. C. Mo-Dowell

President - Mrs. Wm. Sinclair. 1st Vice Pres. - Mrs. E. R. Robinson. 2nd Vice Pres. - Mrs. W. G. Bell. Sec'ty Treas. - Mrs. H. C. Balley. Helping Hand Committee - Mrs. D.

Livingstone, Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Flower Committee-Mrs. W. H. Kentner, Mrs. F. Cole. Press Correspondent - Mrs. Harold

Auditors - Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. G.

Campbell,

Pianist - Mrs. R. T. Paul. The programme convenors for the day were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Vic King

and Mrs. Sinclair, and they had invited Mrs Crawford County Pres. and Mrs. Whitelock. County trees, to be present and both gave very interesting and helpful advice on Institute work in the short addresses they made. Mrs. McDowell moved a vote of the-

nice to Mrs. Sinclair for her work. president during the past year and assured her the support of all officers for the coming year.

After a vote of thanks to the County Officers the hostess and the programme convenors, the meeting closes. by singing theNational Anthem. and all joined in singing a few hymne and popular pieces after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess senteted by the programme committee.

-A reader suggests that some of the trouble in persuading men to take paeltions on farms might be psychologiand that if tarmers could device a hattor term there would be more labor

Welcome Home

Set, Chas. Mile One of the last of the Lorne Scota to come home from oversees. Charles H. Mills returned lest from England on the Ile de France joined and west overseas with the Lor-The Scots in June, 1941. His wa ried in England to the former Gwandolyn Edith Balley of Kingston, Surrey, who with their daughter, Carol Blagara Falls in Jame, with Ann. hopes to be in Canada soon. But Mile is visiting at Ashgrove just now with his sister, hirs. Cook Wilson.

-A veterans' rally in Montreal rec- pets meeting. ently called for the Dom, Government Applications of Ean

LIONS DINNER MEETING

dinner meeting of the Lions Chab in the MoGibbon Slouse on May (Ma. Lions Chronce Bunbarn, Art John son and Letne Poiss were a delegates to the district come Whirter, Harold McClute and But Caldwell as alternates. A nounbeating comsolition composed of Marcha Machine Dick License and Shalph Rose will be be a state of officers for voting at !