

LIONS HEAR TALK ON LIFE INSURANCE

Georgetown Lions Club, at their dinner meeting, in the McGibbon House last night, had as their guest speaker, Jeff Harris of Brampton, district manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Company. Mr. Harris, who was introduced by Lion Jack Armstrong, local Mutual agent, spoke on "Fundamental Principles of Life Insurance." In which he traced the history of the business from the time it was set up on its present basis about a hundred years ago. In Canada, he said, there are four and a half million people insured, with twelve billion dollars in policies. While this seems high, it works out to a per capita insurance of \$3500 a family, and when one considers that many men carry thousands of dollars of personal insurance this figure is less than that. He compared a soldier's widow's pension, which most people think inadequate, with these figures and said a man would have to carry \$30,000 insurance to compare, pointing out that this put a different interpretation on insurance than was customary. He also compared a man insuring an apartment building which produced a \$2500 yearly income with a man whose life earnings would amount to that figure, yet would not insure himself on the same basis. Final plans were made for the Christmas draw later this month, when Santa Claus will pay his us-

ual visit to Georgetown. Riley Brethour, welfare convener, reported that a pair of glasses had been provided for a needy child and that the club had paid half the cost of a tonsil operation for another child.

An amusing skit by Riley Brethour, Harold Hutchinson and Jack Armstrong was included in the entertainment.

ACTON STILL LEADS LEAGUE

BEAT GEORGETOWN LAST NIGHT

In the most thrilling hockey game of the season, Acton Tanners defeated Georgetown Raiders 6-4 last night. For two periods the teams battled to a tie. With only five minutes left to play, O'Donahue broke away but was partially stopped by Del Beaumont. Referee Ray Hodgson called for a penalty shot, which O'Donahue took and made no mistake on. With only ten seconds left Basso beat Lever for the Tanners' fifth goal.

In the early stages a fight developed from a stick-swinging affair and Cox and Melanson were assessed five minutes. The pace was terrific all through the game. Acton took advantage of their chances, while Georgetown hit the goal post and missed the open net on several occasions. Mike Cox of the Tanners was injured during the game and had to be assisted from the ice.

First Period	
1. Georgetown-Nash (Kemshead, Beaumont)	3.45
2. Acton-O'Donahue	5.51
3. Georgetown-Nash	9.35
Penalties - Durant, Beaumont, (2), Cox, Melanson.	
Second Period	
4. Acton-Durant (Brush)	1.15
5. Acton-Cox (Marzo)	7.11
6. Georgetown-L. Bradbury	11.12
Third Period	
7. Acton-Brush	10.47
8. Georgetown-J. Beaumont (L. Bradbury)	11.18
9. Acton-O'Donahue	14.02
10. Acton-Basso	19.50
Penalties - Nash, D. Beaumont	

Oakville won their first game of the season by defeating Weston 6-3 in the other game last night.

LEAGUE STANDING				
Sheeny Tost Memorial Cup League				
W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Acton	4	24	17	8
Georgetown	2	22	15	4
Weston	1	12	16	2
Oakville	1	3	15	2

HALLINAFAD
Twenty-five attended the Farm Forum meeting on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith when ways of improving radio programs was discussed. A paper read on cooperative automobile insurance for farmers was discussed with a good deal of interest. Plans were made to send one of the group to a short course at the OAC in Guelph in January, and Grant Wright was mentioned as the candidate. An invitation was received to be gues's at next Monday's meeting of No. 1 School Forum, 10th Line, Erin.

THE CLOSED DOWN FACTORY

Down the long corridors where once there roared, A ceaseless clamour and industrial hum, Through places empty now, where once was stored Products of labours past providing work to come. There is a silence, hard to understand; Puzzled alike, seems each quiet machine; Missing perhaps the touch of knowing hand, Mutter of racing belts and flying steam. No more the high pitched whine, the generators' note Cold the furnace doors that once glowed red, And eerie whispermings fretfully seem to float Where once was pulsing life, deserted, dead. Where workers toiled, the busy night and day, Good to have known them in the hours work-filled; Maybe to share some hopes, and who can say

What Council Did
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over town property which he had put in in order to sewer his property on Maple Avenue. Reeve MacIntosh reported that four applications for admittance of Georgetown residents to the House of Refuge at Brampton were being sent in, but as the home was crowded there was no immediate prospect of any applicants being accepted.

A letter from Mrs. Mary Gambell was read in which she said that the condition of a drain near her property on John Street had been brought to council's attention and nothing had been done. For the last four years any necessary work had been done by herself and if the condition was not corrected within ten days, someone would be hired to do it and a bill sent to the town. Her son-in-law, Clarence Walters, appeared at the meeting and advised council that the time limit had expired and that they were going ahead with the work.

The Police Report mentioned that two special constables, who would be paid by the Arena Management would be on duty at hockey games, thus relieving the police from having all members of the detachment on hand, which would provide better policing for the town at these times. The report also complimented the taxi for their cooperation in observing local traffic laws.

An item in last week's Herald editorial drew comment. The article had said that parking fines were not retained by the municipality. This was originally the case but about a month ago a change had been made and the town now gets these.

At the close of the meeting, sewerage was again discussed, and members felt the public should be told once more that the system was designed as a sanitary sewer system only and was not meant to drain cellars. Any cellar which could drain in the system would be allowed but taxpayers who did not have this service could not complain.

The dreams that faded when those wheels were stilled.

That life continue, there must be decay, Unaltered law, down through the ages gone, What seems defeat, may for some future day Be but the pining of a corner stone. And yet, the murmuring river, flowing by, Windows dark where once the bright lights shone; Was it only fancy, did it really seem to sigh; Or does the silence lend a difference to its tone. And calling calmly through the frosty night, The cold white moon majestic and serene. It pity seems to shed her ageless light; Down on a silence, where throbbing life has been, Bill Taylor, Water Street

Behold this Child

will be the sermon subject at **GEORGETOWN UNITED CHURCH**

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