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No New Faces in Town Municipal Affairs

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a million and a half. He spoke of a new 20 inch water line along Maple Avenue to take water to industries and to the eastern section of town.

Criticism County Rates
As a member of county council, the reeve criticized a system which he feels pays more attention to county-controlled roads in rural areas.

"I intend to press for hard surfacing of all county connecting links next year," he said "and for representation by Georgetown on the road committee."

As a member of the county assessment committee, he said he had been happy to see equalization work smoothly. He indicated how Milton is growing by saying a fourteen million assessment addition is expected to the present 68 million. He mentioned that the Centennial Manor at Milton, a county home for elderly people, is overcrowded and must have a building addition.

New Registry Office
Deputy Reeve Allan Norton, returning for a second year to this position, pointed out the need for a new registry office at Milton, which will mean Halton's second debenture debt. The Centennial Manor is the only such at present.

Solving Garbage Problems
Councillor Harry Hale, who heads the committee on public works, endeared himself to residents in the park district when he said the park dump will be abandoned in the near future.

Council has not come to a definite decision on the actual machine to be purchased, he said, but there is every indication that one of the bulldozers type is in the immediate future.

Satisfied With Deal
"Annexation is undoubtedly the biggest news on Georgetown's horizon, and it is hard for the average man to grasp the magnitude of doubling in size," said Councillor McCallvray, who as finance minister holds the reins of the town's expenditures.

"I still don't know how the Heslop plan will affect us financially, but I believe we made a good bargain with both the township and the subdivision," he continued.

He described a trip taken by the council to see the new Rexdale sub-

division and said it was amazing to see what has been accomplished in three years. On what was farm land, thirty to forty industries. If this happens here, he said, our population will double overnight.

He complimented the town clerk for saving bank interest charges and said Georgetown's economy must be good because two debenture-issues this year had been purchased at a premium of over \$105.

Mr. McCallvray does not agree with Mayor Armstrong's pessimism about a tax rate increase and doesn't think the town rate will increase very much in 1955. He defended issue of debentures as the only way a town can progress and said the town is in a relatively good position for its million dollar debt is well below the ceiling set by the Municipal Board of one third of the assessment.

Drawing attention to how important street work has become he recalled a day in 1945 when council debated all night about raising the budget for this department from \$2500 to \$3,000. This year, he said, road expense amounted to \$33,000.

Subdividers Should Pay
"Last year at the nomination meeting I advocated that subdividers should pay for water and sewers into their property," said Cr. Lyons, a veteran of 18 years around the council table.

Since we brought this into being, the town has derived a total of \$7,000 in seven months and this year I'm going farther and say that subdivisions should also pay for their own roads and sidewalks," continued Mr. Lyons.

He reviewed progress in the town property committee which he heads, with such improvements as a new town truck and better facilities in the park.

Mr. Lyons showed how town business had increased by comparing his first term of office when council met once a month, to the present year when there has been almost one meeting a week.

Need for Planning, Zoning
Councillor Sargent, who heads the industrial and town planning committee of council, advocates the immediate establishment of a town township planning area which could benefit both municipalities.

He also favoured a zoning by law in

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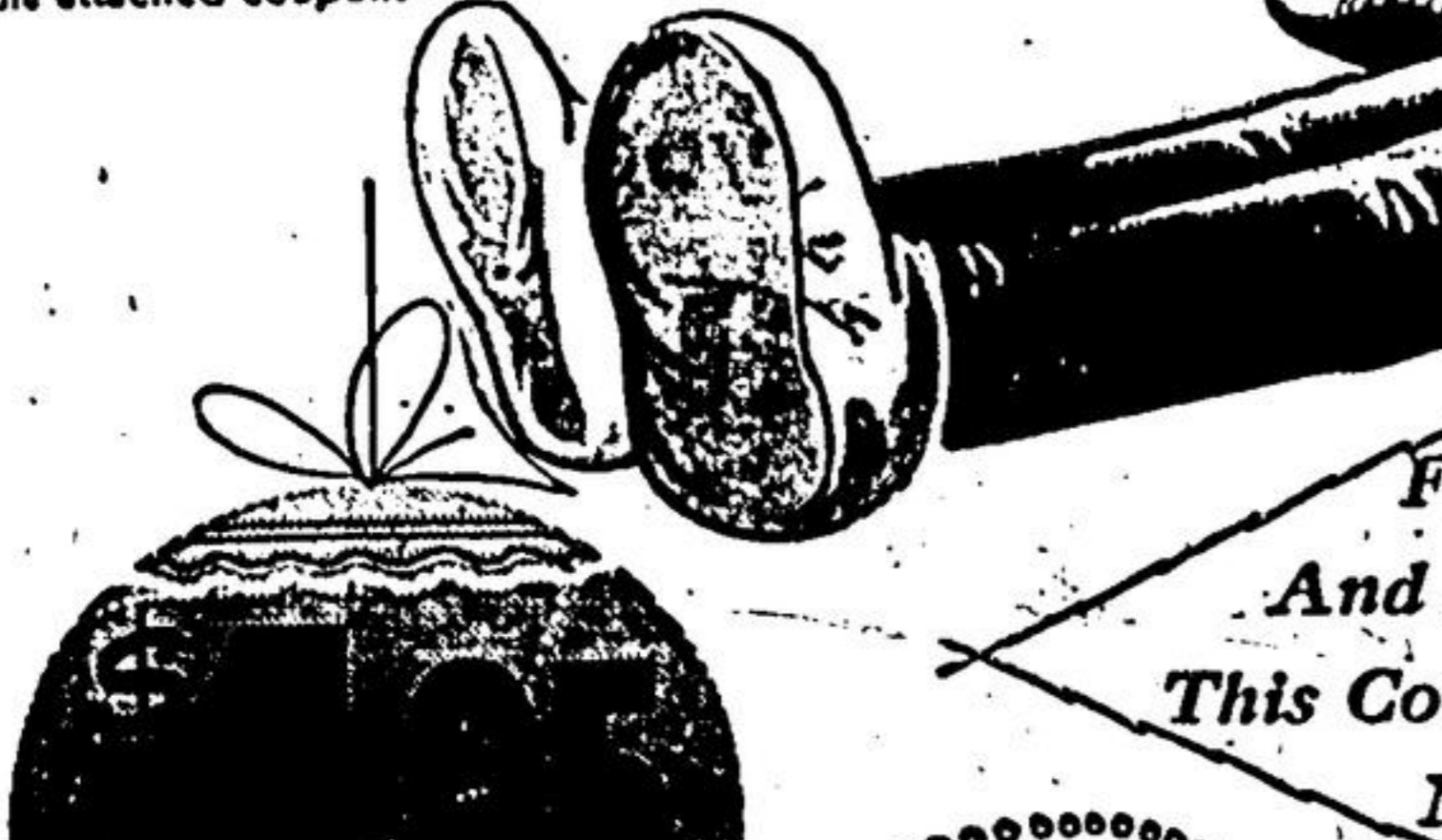
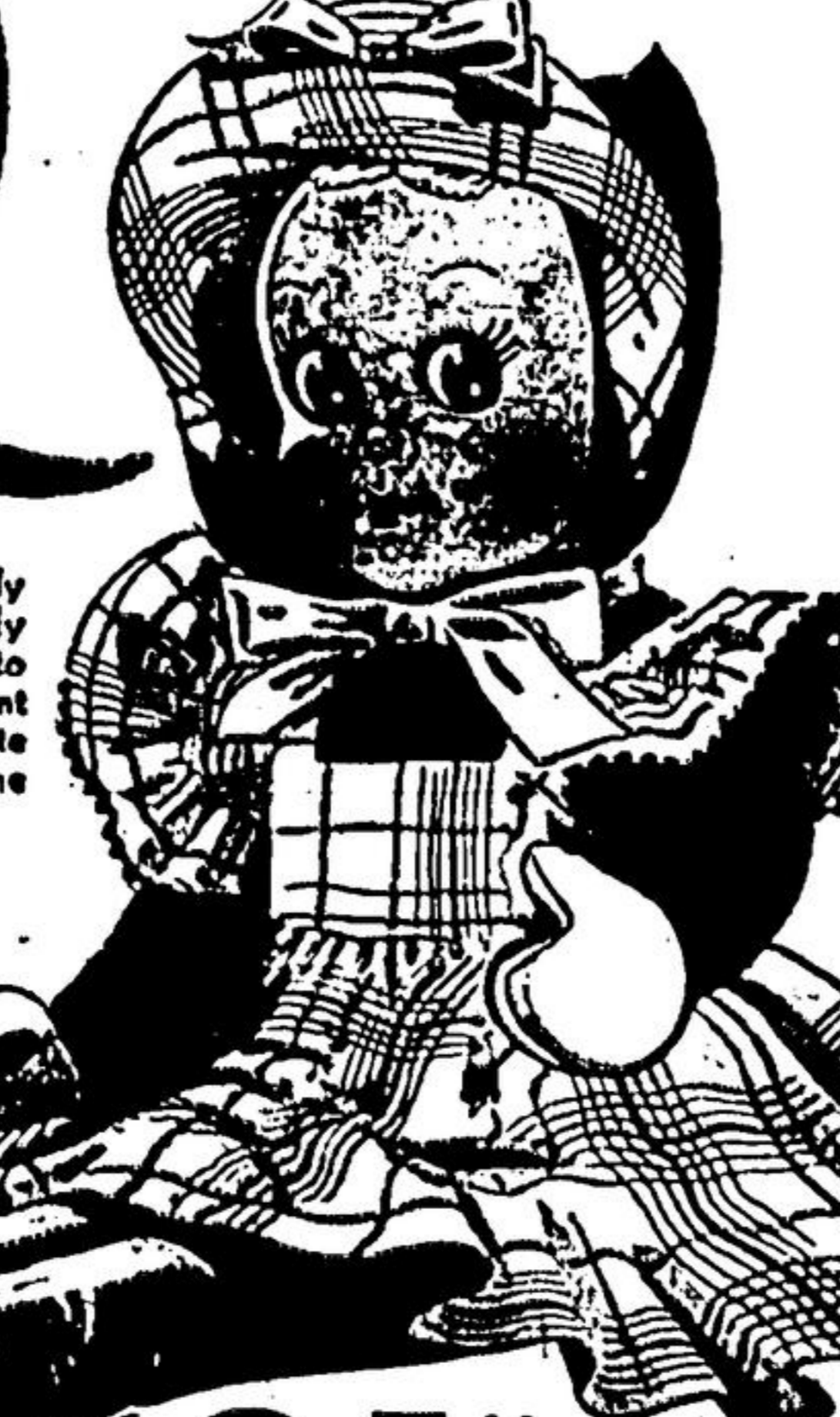
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