

RE-ELECT

AS REEVE

of the Township of Esquesing for the year 1929

Reeve Leslie respectfully urges all the ratepayers of Esquesing to go to the polls Monday, 7th of January, and vote for the candidates of their choice.

His own record is before you-5 years as Councillor, three years as County Councillor and 40 years a resident farmer.

He stands for progress, sound business and econ-

He respectfully solicits the honor of serving four years as County Councillor as had his five predecessors.

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

W. G. Appelbe

For the Township of Esquesing for the year 1929 Owing to a severe cold I am unable to call on all the electors and hereby solicit your support.-W. O. APPELBE.

ELECTION MONDAY, JANUARY 7th

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

George Currie

AS COUNCILLOR

For the Township of Esquesing for the year 1929 **ELECTION MONDAY, JANUARY 7th**

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Alex Joe

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Jas. L. Standish

AS COUNCILLOR

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Wm. A. Wilson

AS COUNCILLOR

For the Township of Esquesing for the year 1929 **ELECTION MONDAY, JANUARY 7th**

Electors of Esquesing

I hereby convey my sincere thanks to the Ratepayers of Esquesing for the honor they have conferred on me by electing me Deputy-Reeve of the Township of Esquesing for the year 1929. As in the past I shall endeavor to work for the best interests of the Ratepayers of Esquesing.

GEORGE CLEAVE.

ELECTION IN ESQUESING worthy would appreciate the support of the ratepayers for Councillor for

CONTEST FOR REEVE AND COUN-CILLORS - GEORGE CLEAVE KLECTED DEPUTY-REEVE BY ACCLAMATION

There was a large gathering of rate- cil should go easy to avoid a raise in payers at the nomination meeting held taxes. He referred to the cost of weed at Blewarttown on Monday and conat Blewarttown on Monday and con-siderable interest was munifest in the south end of the township. There township uffairs. Mr. George Cleave tion. There will be a run for the two years and had done his best. If Reeveship and Councillors and the election will take place on Monday next, January 7th. Those nominated were:

THOMAS L. LESLIE by M. J. Brown and O. W. Murray. M. J. CARTON by Edwin Harron

John W. Nickell.

W. H. Hunter.

und James McDowell. HeGibbon nominated on former occasions but JAMES L. STANDISH by A. A. Me- nume to go before the ratepayers. If .: Donald and C. G. English. elected he would do his best in the in-V. Cl. APPELDE by Henry May and

POR COUNCILLORS W. G. APPELDE by Jumes McDonald and Peter McGlbbon. ALEXANDER JOE by Duncan Mc-Dougall and J. N. Ruddell. GEO. C. BROWN by Henry May and Walter M. Brain. WM. STARK by W. H. Hell and W. S.

W. G. Appelbe and M. J. Carton, was expenditure on roads, bridges, etc., for the honor in electing him chairman ments made by Council and was unappearance in that capacity. He had served the Township as Councillor and

the large representation of ratepayers. He reviewed the work of the County expenditures on roads in Esquesing. the men of the township who had giving figures in the different divis-

deeply regretted that many good citi-zens had been called away during the past year among whom were Sheriff Webster and John McGibbon former dicated by the large audience. He thanked the ratepayers for the splendid vote given him last year. Progress had been made by the council although things had not run as smooth as they should have during the past year. In reviewing the finances of the township he calimed that at the present time M. J. CARTON

there was a deficit of \$8136.10 Which with accounts outstanding would bring it up to approximately \$14738.10. We are going the wrong way and it has been too much of a one-man affair in the township, but owing to illness o some he could not say what he wanted to. Too much work had been done in the fall and it was time to call a halt. He had introduced a resolution to have a change in the commissionership but had been voted down. The patrol system had been finally put through but was knocked in every way or it should have worked out good. Stone had been put on in the south quarter because it could be done cheaper than gravel. He did not agree with the expenditure of money as it had been mostly spent in October. November and December and a lot of work was wasted. Only repair work should be done in the fall. If the ratepayers change of commissioner. Two years ago there was a surplus and now we are going behind. He reviewed expenditure of County Council and the equalization. He had fought against the County Council assuming any portion of Trafalgar's Highway tax as there was no good in trying to save township money and then give it away. The High Schools were coating too much money and there should be some act of legislation to relieve the ratepayer in this respect. I am a can-didate for the Reeveship and if you Printing see fit to elect me I will not ask for a Charity

third term. If elected I shall do all in my power for the best interests of Law Costs the township as a whole and the Mr. Leslie in reply said the state- Stamps ment was correct and there was a sur- Buildings plus of \$14,700. The deputy-Reeve and Sheep Claims road Superintendent were not on good Pence Council. They had to do work when Refunds they could get help.

Mr. George Cleave said he was i candidate for Deputy-Reeve. He re-

viewed the road work done in the township during the past year. He believed in doing work early in season if possible but bad weather had prevented last year. Between 13 and 14 thousand yards of gravel and stone had been put on the roads this year. He had served three years as Coun-cilior and had conscientiously tried to do what was right. He was now a candidate for Deputy-Reeve and would appreciate the support of the rate-

partments while there were unavoidable increases in others. He believed clothes. Publishing circles report the monuments to his skill and honest the truck for hauling gravel was here expenditure by the Family Herald aid thethods of construction.

The success of teams and roads should be repaired as soon as possible when bropresses to cope with their fast-grow. Rightles, and was succeeded in the last that the time of the succeeded in the succeed

HALTON RIFLES

to be present as a representative of 1928 Council and thanked those who had supported him. Next year's coun-By Lt.-Col. James Ballantine, D.S.O.

Alexander Joe when called, said it seemed odd for him to again appeal for a seat at the Council but after peace as in the arts of war. inucli persunsion by ratepayers he had Arms in the Legislative Assembly. deckled to be a candidate again and would abide by the decision of the el-W. A. Wilson after thanking his mover and seconder, said he had been

terests of the township. W. J. L. Hampshire was not a candidate. He had been accused of using political influence. The accusation was absolutely rame as he had never of whom were prominent in the devel- Cleorgetown, on Dec. 27th, when the stuke briefly regarding the Toronto-Hamilton highway and stated that sunctime in the future if the ratepay-

he would appreciate another term.

GEORGE CUrrite by W. S. Chisholm and W. H. Robinson.

WM. A. WILSON by John W. Nickell and Glibert Sinclair.

WM. J. L. HAMPSHIRE by Wm. Gowdy and salvocated the statement as not being authentic and advocated the small lines and illust the ratepayers might know where that the ratepayers might know where dell and John A. Nickell.

At the conclusion of the time set for receiving nominations, Col. G. O. Brown, Township Clerk, on motion of the time as Councillor I shall give my best services to the township.

Wm. Clowdy said he had received sideration there was no election, and closed the said received sideration there was no election, and closed the said received sideration there was no election, and closed the said received sideration there was no election, and closed with a dissenting voice.

His antecedents had a strong patrio-it and military quality, and at least in a dissenting voice.

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Figure 2. The condition of the Hamilton, after which he was sent to Vancouver and from there was no election, and Calonel Ohisholm was neclgimed withing a strong patrio-int a dissenting voice.

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At the conclusion of the time set James L. Biandish referring to the present Commanding Officer of the of British Columbia but because of war said no one knew what some of the already illustrious name by winning The Colonel thanked the gathering work cost. He objected to certain pay- the Military Cross and bar.

and said it would probably be his last able to see where there was any surappearance in that capacity. He had appearance in that capacity. He had Municipal Act for the past two years B. Albertson were in this category.

Itegiment were of U. E. Loyalist line mation of that bank with the Bank cape and Major John Kniting and R. to the staff of the merged bank as reserved the Township as Councillor and by levying more than 24 cents on the Clerk for the past eight years and had by levying more than 24 cents on the Major Kaiting served the Regiment dollar. He referred to the work of the an adjutant during the administration endeavored to do his best for all concerned. He had intended speaking ing an account of the work performed from doing so owing to the absence of the Superintendent.

The chairman then called on the speaking trucks and the loose manner of keeptrucks and trucks and tru of the Township. He was sorry it was living up to.

He saw the command transfered to Colonel Murray from Colonel Chisholm for the position. Mr. Standish strongroad committee and dealt with the ly urged the building of a memorial to Murray, and he served the Regiment

received its share and perhaps a little more. The roads in this part of the county had been much improved. He explained the frontage tax on the highway and believed the county was a believed to divide the work as well as possible but owing to trouble with contracts it had been necessary to bring in trucks for the work. About 18 miles of road in the township had been instrumental in awing the stoned and gravelled. He reviewed the financial statement was not an Audit financial statement and stated the financial statement was more and and gravelled. He reviewed the financial statement and sated the financial statement and solicited the support of the ratepayers.

M. J. Carton appreciated the inter-was a little move to did for the support of the ratepayers.

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M. J. Carton appreciated the inter-est shown in municipal affairs as inloward same.

M. J. CARTON T. L. LESLIE POR COUNCILLORS W. G. APPELBE ALEX JOE

J. L. STANDISH

Synapsis of INTERIM STATEMENT of Esqueeing Township January 1st to December 15th, 1921

General Receipts including Loins and Taxes Hospital Refund

Less Burplus forward from 1927 as per Audit

Expenditures to Dec. 15th, 1921 Good Roads, sudited Board of Health Mr. Carton in reply said that if his figures were not right he would be pleased to apologise. He had taken them from the treasurer's books. Mr. Leslie, Treasurer, when saked replied that he had given Mr. Carton correct

Production of motor cars in Canada for the first ten months of 1928 totalied 221,128 cars valued at \$139,-900,876, as compared with 160,331 cars men from the Halton Regiment—but valued at \$110,736,136 produced in the corresponding period in 1927, an increase of 51,857 or 31 per cent. in number and of \$29,173,750, or 26 per cent., in value.

ken. He suggested that the time of ing subscription list. At their new command by Lt. Colonel Kerns of men cutting weeds should be kept and low subscription rate of three years Burlington in 1890, nad we will have they be paid accordingly. He had tried for \$2, one is prompted to sak "How much to say of these two officers in to do his best for the township and if long before they outgrow this one?" later chapters.

THE EARLY REGIMENT

K. Chiaholm of Oakville, a gentlewas still about 50 miles of clay roads to

was distinguished in the arts of He served as Reeve of Trafalgar. Mayor of Oakville and Sergeant at Regiment. But we will discuss these He was a member of the Parliament of 1854 representing Halton. He served us a soldler in the Rebellion of 1817 ulso in the St. Alban's affair: and he

Court of Inquiry convened to investiof Officer Commanding the newly in

Many of the soldiers of that early office on Yonge St. until the amaleswell known in banking circles but also

alty of Toronto schools; his daughter and to Colonel Allan from Colonel ions. The work had been done on a co-operative basis and Esquesing had received its share and perhaps a little more. The roads in this roads i through it all as a fly wheel to the

Captain Albertson was a charter rank of Lieutenant and succeeded ton Pall Pair and at the time of his

He volunteered for service in 1870 all through the years maintained his and accompanied the Red River Ex- interest. He attended the Fall Pair pedition that Lord Wolseley-their of last fall. In his younger years he Colonel Wolseley-took to the relief was a breeder and exhibitor of sheep of Port Clarry—now Winnipeg—on the and his services were much in demand occasion of the half breed rebellion as a judge of these animals at the fall under Louis Riel. On this expedition fairs. And in many other ways Mr. he was accompanied by John Cillies Waldie all through his life interested

terment was made in Pairview Ceme-

What prompted this voluntary de-motion I know not, nor have I ever heard his reaction to the Bag-Pipes introduced into his department Colonel Allan; but I do know that as a bandmaster he had few equals, and no superiors, and if he hitched his musical wagon to a star and essayed overtures and selections above the capacity of his band, he did much to elevate the quality of band and or-chestral music within the county. Lt. Colonel John Murray of Stew-arttown, succeeded Colonel Chisholm in the command of the Regiment, and like his predecessor in office was a Penian Raid veteran, and as active in the affairs of Esquesing Township as

Colonel Chisholm was in the affairs of Trafalgar. Colonel Murray was born in Ireland hence his ancestors took no part in Canadian border wars; but like Colonel Chisholm his grandson and namesake served honorably in the Canadian overseas force, holding high the torch of duty thrown him by his

light on these gentlemen. In the early Regiment the name of Captain Bastedo of the Milton com-T. L. LESLIE, Reeve. pany must be noted however, for his grandson Captain Alfred Bastedo, one if the first of the Halton Volunteers in the Great War, and killed at St and memories of many of the overseas We have intimated that the adjut ant of the early Regiment Major. Kaiting-held his office for many

Mr. J. L. Standish when called stated that he was not a candidate for Deputy-Reeve.

W. O. Appelbe stated he had no intention of running for Deputy-Reeve. He compared the last year's expenditures with those of 1928. He was not in favor of putting down roads in the might become a reality as soon as the mid but could not fight the weather. Savings had been made in some designed the service of his trusty assistant, Sergt. Major Walter McKay, closely coincides.

Henry Ford has decided to abandon Major Walter McKay, closely coincides.

So much hinges on the work of this office, that it is a safe inference from a plan impractical at this time. He predicts, however, that the air flivver was a soldier as he was as in favor of putting down roads in the public becomes sufficiently "air-minded" to insure its success.

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About 1890 Kipling was writing his Barrack Room Ballads in India, and

George Currie said he was pleased

(Continued from last week) 'The first commanding officer of the but during the Great War they were Halton Regiment was Lt.-Col George almost out of the picture, and only a man whose name is written in block majors and instructors remained as capitals in many of the activities of rear guard to cover the retreat of the Great changes have been wrought in

changes in later chapters.

OBITUARY

HOBERT MILLIGAN

to and was acting manager of the head

mation of that bank with the Bank

ceiving manager. He was not only

James, who is attending the Univer-

Margaret, attending Havergal College;

ALEXANDER WALDIE A life full of years and highly respected in this community was closed

with the passing on Friday, Dec. 21st,

ermitted it was rarely that he was

Waldle was a great supporter of Ac-

three brothers in Toronto.

ding officer of the independent Oak-Mr. Robert Milligan for many years the battle of ithigeway, his associates Georgetown passed away at Brampton on that court being Colonel George T. on Dec. 36th. The funeral took place Dennison and Colonel J. Shanly, both from McClure's Undertaking parlors. The officers of the early Regiment Cemetery. Rev. K. Maclean conducted were elected by vote of the rank and the service.

promotion is the very breath of life of this congregation, and when health

Reeves, George B. Thompson, a for-mer assessor, R. C. McCullough, aud-itor, and George A. Henderson. He

Capt. B. Chisholm in the command of death was a life member of the Pair the Oakville Company a few years Board. He was one of the directors in later.

Captain Albertson was as ity. The funeral service on Saturday much of a musician as he was a afternoon was held in Knox Church. soldier and a few years later like the where friends gathered to pay respect good King David, he exchanged his to his memory. The service was consword for a lyre and became the ducted by his pastor, Rev. A. C. Stew-Regimental Chief Musician in charge art, assisted by Rev. C. L. Poole. In-

distinguished grandfather. The Regiment under Colonel Murray was a rifle regiment without the Scotch flavor that characterized the administration of his successor Colonel Allan-during whose term of 79 00 plaid, and the Glengarry forage cap 348 00 were introduced and I infer not without opposition and many animated controversies between the Irish and Scotch elements gathered around the mess table of the old Regiment—but I must not get shead of my story.

Many of these soldlers of the early Regiment carried their services over 7398 00 into my own time, most of them as 515 00 staff officers and one as commanding officer, and we will wait for better acquaintance before turning the spot

years and in that connection the ser-

drawing pen portraits of Gunga Din, Danny Deever, and other types of **VOTE FOR** nilitary character as his understanding mind's eye saw them at that time.
One had little trouble recognising these characters during the Boer War. CARTON few hard boiled, grisly, old sergeant

FOR REEVE the British Army since 1800, and these changes have been reflected in the Canadian Militia and in the Halton for the Township of Esquesing for the year (Continued next week.) 1929

For These Reasons

He will look after your interests at the County Council in the same manner as he has in the past.

He voted against Esquesing assuming a share of the present frontage tax on the Toronto-Hamilton high-

He was instrumental to a large extent in saving you many thousands of dollars on the County Rate during the past three years.

He is opposed to the present lack of supervision of the Township road expenditures and will endeavor to secure a man for the position who will be responsible to the Council and satisfactory to the Ratepayers.

He is infavor of letting by contract all road expenditures and putting a time limit on the completion of all road contracts.

He is in favor of all members of Council being consulted in making large expenditures.

He is still in favor of the Patrol System and will endeavor to put it on a better basis.

He is in favor of a two-year term for Reeve as has prevailed for many years.

He will endeavor to carry on a progressive road policy without an increase in taxation. He has had fourteen years' municipal experience.

STATEMENT AS PER TREASURER'S BOOKS-December 27th, 1928

Township Levy, 9 mills Government Grant, 1927 County Share, hospital Roads and Bridges \$40831 22

Deficit on year's work paid for Estimated expenditure of work done and not paid for

VOTE FOR CARTON FOR REEVE

ment grant for 1928, to be received in 1929.

This does not include small surplus on County Rate or Govern-

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The straight line to Economy leads direct to the nearest Carroll Store. Shopping at Carroll's earns for you the full worth of your money whenever you buy. Not on a few chosen items only, but throughout the range of our stock, you find low prices that are evidence of our determination to furnish our customers with the greatest value possible. A trial order proves that you save by

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Special-Extra Fancy Large Messina

Large, Tender Yellow Helpes

hopping at Carroll's. "More Smiles Per Gallon" Carrell's Teas The first infusion in-vokes a gratifying aroma and a fine, mellow flavor which is sustained when No matter what grade of Carroll's Teas you purchase, you get pleasing cup quality and the

Special-Thistle Brand No. 2 Size Tine CORN 2 tim 19° Special-Rose-Dale

60c, 65c, 75c

strength that makes our

Teas on economical Per

These Cherriel Brestjette Carroll's Coffees Hreakfast resistance Extra Shelled WALNUTS 43C. column focuing from the hubbling perculator incense from the coffee gardens in far-nil tropics. Self-Rising FLOUR 19c You'll find a satisfying filend in our freshly-ground Coffees Fee fo Special-P. & G. White Naphtha

500,600,650 "It Keeps Fresh Langer" Carroll's Wrapped BREAD have told us the same thing Carroll's Own Wrapped Bread retains

ila crisp. tender texture and its sweet, fresh flavor longer than ordinary bread. It's all in the ingredients-and the making 24-nz wrapped 90 Ever Try-Hot Crab Meat with curried rice A delicious

Priar brand Crab Meat.

CEREAL FOODS Finest Rolled Oats 5 the 21e Scotch Oatmeal 5 the 25e Wheat Gerin Meal 6 the 25e Golden Corn Meal 6 the 25e Pot Barley 5 the 25e Ouick Quaker Oats, lg pkg 25e 3-Minute Oat Flakes, pkg 25e Santa Clara Prunes 3 Me. 25e

PORK AND BEANS Aylmer, No. 2 tin 12c, 14c, 22c Helnz, tin 18c, 14c, 22c Heinz Kidney Beans, tin 12c, 18c

MARMALADE 27°

Victory Cohoe SALMON 29c

West India MOLASSES 15c

Extra Fansy, 40-as. Jar

Household Needs Fels Naphtha 10 bars 65e 10 bars The Lux Toilet Soap d cakes 21c dakes 21c Guest Ivory Soap . .6 oakes 25e Mano, per tin II O. Ammonia