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Harold Cleave, Jos. Gibbons will Contest Mayoralty

Three Candidates for Council in Ward Three

Interesting Nomination Meeting as Mayor and Council Re- day morning, November 23rd. The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar view Year's Activities Gibbons-Orr Debate Municipal Building Purchase Ex-Mayor Dale Defends Past Debenture Debt.

The annual Nomination Meeting, held last Friday in the Public Library. brought two candidates into the field for the 1945 mayoralty race, as well as promising an election in Ward 3, where James Goodlet will throw his hat into the ring against two members of this year's council, Thos. L. Lyons and S. W. Orr.

The meeting got underway at 8.30 with town clerk P. B. Harrison serving as chairman, Mayor Harold Cleave was first called upon to speak and he reviewed the town's activities at some length

"I believe the town has had the best year in its history," said Mayor Cleave. "I have every intention of running for re-election for mayor, and am content to let last year's record be the judge when the electors go to the polls."

1944 Surplus \$1800

Mayor Cleave said he had taken of fice at a time when all indications pointed to a substantial boost in the mill-rate. The town had been running on a low tax rate, with monies collected from back taxes being used as fast as collected. He claimed the 1944 council was faced with such extra expenditures as a \$2000 carrying charge on the new Municipal Building, the first full year of garbage col- Crafts of Georgetown was the centre lection, and an up-to-one-mill levy of interest during those days. Not for the newly-appointed Parks Board, only were local people delighted by so In spite of this, and in face of some colourful a display, but many came opposition in Council, he had held from out-of-town, especially, to see out for no more than a two-mill raise this exhibit of handwork. Notably, and Georgetown ratepayers had been Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Lois Brown, of favoured with a 40-mill rate, which the Spinners and Weavers, Toronto, was the second lowest rate in the last and Mr. J. A. Carroll, Superintendent twenty years By keeping a careful of Agricultural Pall Pairs and Public been kept within its budget and the Guild. Mr. Carroll was definitely iminterim statement indicated that there pressed by the variety of work and would be a surplus of some \$1800 to enthusiasm shown, and so were Mrs. carry into the new year.

A Two-Year Plan when he settled on a two-mill raise asked Mrs. Wright about taking lesin the tax rate, he had a "two-year sons, to which the lady replied: "My

plan" in mind. "I was thinking," he said, "that although the town might perhaps go in the hole this year, we could be in the a marked improvement is shown both clear again in 1945 because of a \$6000 in quality of work and variety of style. lowering in debenture debt." With an New crafts, fresh ideas have made an \$1800 surplus in place of this deficit appearance, notably shell craft, which and with increased taxes and water is really glamorous. Every display payments next year from new build- was lovely to look upon. Great credit ings in town, 1945 should be a banner year for Georgetown.

New Street, Garbage Dump Solution Planned

Mayor Cleave expressed himself in favour of opening a new street in the north end of town which would make better access to the factories for employees of that district. Another problem he discussed was the removal of the garbage dump from the park,

"I still have hopes of securing a satisfactory garbage dump somewhere right to do this"

due to inability to get a contractor to and mauve, respectively, and had been well looked after and more Toronto, who was a chum of gravel had been used than ever before.

Review of Town Progress

Mr. Cleave ended with a general survey of town progress during the year, mentioning such items as the new Federal Sales factory, the proposed Lions Club park, the Board of Trade rehabilitation plans, the two Victory Loans. He criticized the purchase of the Municipal Building by the former administration without submitting this \$11,000 expenditure to a vote, but said that he had made every effort to see that the building was used by any organization which cared to hold meetings there. He also work touched on the question of a sewage system and promised that as long as Smith & Stone, has been at Trenhe was mayor there would be no sew- ton as an RCAP aero mechanic age without it first going to a vote of the people.

Reeve Reviews County Work Reeve K R. MacDonald next took the platform and gave a short view of County Doubell soffrice. He dealt with such topics as children's (Continued on insert page)

THE WEATHER

By H. L. Hutt

open fall with no signs of real winter yet. This appears to be general all over the province as was emphasized in Andy Clark's last Sunday morning broadcast, when he quoted from newspapers all over the country speaking of the fine summery weather prevailing generally.

Long may it continue. For those in the winter time of life the less winter we need for our enjoyment. Here are the local records:

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HIGH QUALITY AND GREAT VARIETY IN ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION LAST WEEK

The exhibition of handicraft held on Nov. 24th and 25th by the Arts & check on expenditures, the town had Relations for Canadian Handicraft Wright and Mrs. Brown, who certainly know their spinning and weaving. The Mayor went on to say that One of the members very modestly dear, you do not need any-you can show us."

Since, the first exhibit held in '42 is due to the president, Mrs. Moyer, whose imaginations and foresight saw the possibility of an outstanding handistate organization, and to al who have worked with her to make handicrafts in Georgetown an exciting new interest.

Gnr. C. E. Stapleton Wed in England

A very pretty wedding took place beyonds town limits," he said, "in spite August 2nd at Shepherdsdell, Kent, of the objection of township officials England, when Miss Joan Geraldine who claim that the town has no legal Terese Goldworthy became the bride of Gnr. Charles Edward Stapleton, He promised further improvements son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stapleton, of in the traffic hazard at the Post Of- Norval. The bride was given in marfice, as well as a continuation of the riage by her father, was gowned in policy of installing four-inch water a white dress of old lace with satin mains in new districts so that ex- fringes and silver shoes. She wore a pensive changes would not have to long white veil with orange blossoms, made later when other connections and carried a bouquet of red roses. were required. He explained that the The bride was attended by two lack of sidewalk repairs this year was bridesmaids who were dressed in blue handle the job, but said that roads groomsman was Mr. Dave Jones, of on a wedding trip to visit relatives of

Takes Plant Job

During Leave

Military leave might be a cause

for celebration, or relaxation, with

many a service man, but for LAC

Cecil Walker it's a chance to get

in a few days, or weeks, of extra

Walker, a former employee of

for almost two years. During that

time he has had leave three times

and each time has come back to the

plant to do what he can toward help-

ing the war effort, and naturally

Mrs. W. Huggins Died Thursday Morning

mily in Toronto till 1914, when they W. J. Curley, of Ottawa, Rev. Pr. V. moved to Georgetown in April of J. Morgan officiated, ever since.

great-grandchild.

Street, at 2.30 to St. George's Angli- Desmond Curley, of Ottawa, was his can Church, Archdeacon W. G. O. brother's best man, Thompson conducted the service, Buri- Mrs. William Carney presided Harry Watkins and Arthur Evans. | ney were ushers.

Milton. There was a profusion of ney in receiving the guests.

tioral tributes, including a pillow from . For going away, the bride changed the family; a spray from the grand- to a russet suit, with brown topcoat children; a wreath from the Canadian and accessories. After a trip to Ot-Legion, Branch 120; wreath from the tawa and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-Legion Women's Auxiliary; wreath ley will reside in Toronto. The bride from Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hughes; and is a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's a spray from Mrs. Glazier and Family, Hospital, London, and the groom is

ACTIVE SERVICE NOTES

Leading Officers' Cook Jack Kemshead recently landed in England as a crew member of the cruiser Uganda. In the navy two and a half years, this is Jack's first trip across the water. Letters received this week by to visit relatives in Northamptonshire.

from the West Coast to Halifax. Petty Officer Jim Emmerson has help in the activities. returned to the East Coast after 14 days furlough spent in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emmerson. The family has also received word that Chief Petty Officer John Emmerson is back overseas after some time spent in a southern U.S. port, where his ship had put in for repairs. Another son, C.Q.M.S. Joe Emmerson is recovering from an illness in a convalescent hospital in England - the same hospital where Pte, Bernard Poole, of Glen Williams is a patient

CARD OF THANKS

thank all their kind friends and neighbours for their many expressions A recitation was given by a group of sympathy and acts of kindness from Grade I called "What the Clock during our recent sad loss of a dear husband and father.

away, and it is now time local merchants were telling their customers den thanked Rev. Mr. Ostrom for his what they have to offer in Christmas- interesting and instructive talk.

After the ceremony a reception was held and the happy young couple left the the bride.

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Cocil Walker

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PRETTY WEDDING IN HOLY CROSS CHURCH

After five weeks of serious illness. A lovely wedding was solemnized in Mrs. William Huggins passed away at Holy Cross Church at 10 o'clock Sather home on Guelph Street, Thurs- arday morning, when Mary Beeney. late Mrs. Huggins was born in Eng- Beepey, Limehouse, was united in land 67 years ago. Coming to Can- marriage to Flt.-Sgt. Pilot William ada in 1911, she resided with her fa- Patrick Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

that year. They have resided here The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin Besides her husband, Mrs. Huggins sown and floor-length veil caught to leaves to mourn her loss, six daugh- her head with a coronet of orange ters, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, George- clossoms. She carried deep red roses. town; Mrs. William Balley, of Mil- The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret ton; Mrs. T. Warnes, Mrs. Basil Had- Tyers, and Miss Susan Beeney, sister ley, Mrs. Harry Knight all of George- of the bride. Miss Tyers were a gown town and Margaret, of Hamilton; also of pink taffeta, with matching shoulone son Joe Cox, of Georgetown. She Jer-length vell, and carried deep pink has nineteen grandchildren and one carnations. Miss Beeney chose a blue taffeta gown, fashioned on the same The funeral was held on Saturday lines as the other attendant's, with afternoon, from the home of her olue shoulder-length veil, and a boudaughter, Mrs. T. Warnes, on Church quet of pale pink carnations. Mr.

al was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pall- the organ throughout the ceremony. bearers were her son, Joseph Cox, and the choir was in attendance and Miss three sons-in-law, Henry Shepherd, Reta Curley, sister of the groom, was Basil Hadley, William Hornby; and soloist, Messrs, Paul and Robert Bee- GARFIELD McGILVRAY (accl.)-By

ace from out-of-town came to pay their thirty-five guests was held afterwards .13" last respects to Mrs. Huggins. Among at the bride's home. Mrs. Beeney rethem were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles seived the guests in a pale green crepe Hicks, Mrs. Mary Hicks and son, and ensemble, with corsage of pink car-Mr. Bell, all from Niagara Falls; Mar- nations. In the unavoidable absence garet and William Hornby from Hs- of the groom's parents, his sister, milton, and Mrs. William Bailey of Miss Reta Curley assisted Mrs. Bee-

with the RCAP at Malton.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DISTRIBUTE FUNDS REALIZED FROM PAPER, MILKWEED, AND BASKET COLLECTIONS

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross for the term was held on Friday, November 17th. Pauline Herhis folks said that he was planning rington, the president, occupied the chair. The president gave an open-Alan Law, RCNVR has been moved ing speech, thanking them for electing the officers and asking them to

> The report by secretary, Joan Buck, was read and approved. The treasurport which was approved,

The circulation manager, Bill Muir, read his report. It was arranged by H BARNES (accl)-By K. R. Macthe choice of the pupils that the money obtained from collections of paper, milkweed and baskets, be donated to the Crippled Childrens' Fund, Soldiers' Comforts Fund, and the Prisoners' of War Fund.

An afghan, made by Miss Young's mother for Grade VI, was presented to the Junior Red Cross by David

Barber. The school sang the "Junior Red Mrs. C. Icam and family wish to Cross Song." June Lusty gave a recitation called "The Magic Key." Says." Some girls from Grade II sang a song called "Tidiness," Rev. Mr. Ostrom gave us a brief

-Christmas is less than a month talk on some of the things we should do to protect our health. James Gol-

A group from Grade VIII sang a song called "Santa Lucia," A short play was presented by Grade VII called "Poor Mr. Twiddle." A recitation was given by Grade V called "The Red Cross."

The inceting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. - By Joan Buck, secretary,

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER ASHGROVE SETTLER DIES

the only surviving member of the family Miss Hunter was a member of St. Paul's Church, Norval,

The funeral was held Saturday from Washington and Johnson Punconducting the service. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. The pallbearers were six nephews, Messrs. John Hunter, Isaac Hunter, their final toxoiding against diphth- hardly do justice, Walker is married to a Georgetown that there will be four before this item Clifford Bunter, John Walker, Gor-eria. girl and had three children when these gets in print, Congratulations, Cecili don MacMurray and Lavergne Whaley.

District Meeting Fall Fairs Association Held at Brampton

Georgetown and Cooksville Fairs Made Greatest Progress in District No. 5 in 1944, Stated J. A. Carroll, Superintendent of Fall Fairs' Association.

Georgetown Municipal Nominations

FOR MAYOR HAROLD OLEAVE—By E. McWhirter,

LeRoy Dale, JOSEPH GIBBONS-By H. L. Hutt, James Ballantine. LeRoy Dale, K.C. - By H. C. Mc- this kind, while now showing at two Clure, E. McWhirter,

FOR REEVE

K. R. MacDONALD (accl.)—By Cleave, C. Bradley.

FOR COUNCILLORS

Ward I

H. C. McClure and LeRoy Dale. A number of friends and relatives. A dinner and reception for about WM. P. THOMPSON (accl.)-By A. Lewis and F. C. Thompson. Ward II

T. ARMSTRONG (accl.)-By D. S. Harley and Jos. Cibbons. BRADLEY (accl.)-By Fred Arm- of local citizens so that more and more strong and W. H. Kentner. Thomas Eason Jr.-By N. H. Brown and Fred Armstrong.

David Saxe-By LeRoy Dale and E which they are held. McWhirter.

Ward III

James Ballantine S. W. ORR-By Wallace Thompson and G. L. McGilvray. JAMES GOODLET-By Jos. Gibbons and N. H. Brown. N. H. Brown—By Fred Armstrong and

Thos, Enson, Jr.

HYDRO COMMISSIONER GRAHAM FARNELL (accl.) - W. H. Kentner and Jos. Olbbons. A. R. Speight-By H. C. McClure and

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES

N. H. Brown,

Ward I MRS. KATHLEEN OLEAVE (accl)-By G. McGilvray and W. Biehn. Ward II

Whirter and W. H. Kentner. Ward III

Donald and H. Cleave.

GLEN WILLIAMS

A great reunion was held a few days ago when Mrs. Stan Johnston her brother. Vic, whom she had not cieties, and some 50 delegates were seen for twenty-one years, accom- present. panied by his daughter, Gloria, Later they were joined by Pte. Celia Gerard; CWAC, stationed with the medical corps at Camp Borden and signed up for overseas service. Mr. Gerard has returned to his home in the States after a pleasant visit with his sisters. Who was the would-be huntsman who fell in the Credit River on Sat-

Rumour has it that wedding bells will soon ring for a popular young Glen couple, and it is said that the "sparkler" is also in evidence,

STEWARTTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul, of Milton, visited with Mrs. Hunt over the week end.

The attendance at the Little Hel-The death occurred in Toronto on pers meeting in the school Saturday Wednesday, Nov. 22, of Miss Olivia afternoon was the largest for some Hunter in her 87th year, following a vears. The tiny tots sang "Jesus Loves heart attack. The late Miss Hunter Me" and the Juniors sang "God Sees was born in Esquesing Township, near the Little Sparrows Fall." Eleanor Ahgrove, a daughter of ploneer set- Smith. Evalonne Smith and Marjorie tlers, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey played instrumentals, Mr. Cole-Hunter. She lived her entire life in brook gave a talk to the children at this community with the exception of the presentation of the mite-boxes. the last few years spent in Toronto The amount raised was \$5.00. Lunch with her sister, Mrs. John Walker, was served and the children played

W.A. meeting last week was at Mrs. by Mr. McCillyray, who, speaking on

H. Smith's.

school these days practicing for their eral Home, Toronto, with Rev. Barrett Christmas concert to be held in the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 20th. The M.O.H. visited the school Mon- doubt a large subject, and one wi day afternoon to give the children a secretary of two years; stan

After having visited most of the fairs in District No. 5 this season, was his opinion that Georgetown and Cooksville fall fairs had made the greatest progress during the past year, Names in capitals have qualified so said Mr. J. A. Carroll, Supt. of Fall Pairs, speaking at the annual district meeting held at Brampton on Saturday, Mr. Carroll was loud in his praise of the excellent hall exhibit at Georgetown, and in particular the exhibit of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown. He said organizations of or three fairs, should be encouraged, as he expected that after the war the tourist trade would be Ontario's big industry and tourists would want the fine arts. He hoped to have handicraft groups put on a display at the annual convention of Ontario Fall Fairs to ge held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, February 7 - 8 - 9. Mr. Carroll further said that the increased attendances at fall fairs the past two or three years was due to the fact that people had more money to spend, and that they did what they wanted to do. That interest must continue to be fostered in the minds citizens will want to attend agricultural fairs and recognize the benefit these shows are to the vicinity in

Centenary Grants

He explained that the Ontario Cov-T. L. LYONS-By H. L. Hutt and ernment last year donated \$1,000 to the fall fair association dating back one hundred years or more. This honour went to Vankleek Hill and Richmond. With this money these societies erected beautiful stone pylons with suitably engraved plaques. The speaker thought this a fitting memorial to the men and women who down through the years had kept these agricultural societies functioning. Eleven or twelve associations throughout Ontario would reach their centenaries this year, and while he did not know whether the Government intended to continue these grants, he suggested that if they did, each society should erect a similar pylon in their com-

munity. With this in mind Georgetown fair has only two years to go before they er, Phyllis Cavanagh, gave her re- D. P. CRICHTON (accl)—By E. Mo- will celebrate their centenary, and the Directors are already looking for ward to making this one of the greatest events in the history of the town and district.

Districts Report

District No. 5 takes in a large territory with representatives coming from as far north as Beeton and south as far as Milton and Cooksville. Altogether there are about 15 fairs in No. 5 District. Excellent reports and sug-(nee Clara Gerard) was surprised by gestions were given by most of the 80-

The Program

Mr. E. M. Readhead, Milton, who has so capably handled the affairs of the district association as District Director, was in the chair when the meeting opened at 1.30 p.m., and Mr. J. E. Cooney, of Orangeville, acted as secretary.

Mr. Bruce Beer, Agricultural Recresentative for Peel County, welcomed the delegates to Brampton, and was the first speaker, subject "Cattle Pield Day". Mr. Doug, Fendley, Orangeville, spoke on "Small Fair Management": Mr. Garfield McGilvray, Georgetown, on "Fair Management from the 66cretary's Viewpoint"; Mrs. Harold Marshal, Lady Director, Orangeville. on "Ladies' Work and Place in a Society"; Mr. Victor Hall, Streetsville on "How to Improve Our Exhibits": Mr. N. G. Wallace, Woodbridge, "Junior Work"; Mr. R. H. Crosby, Markham. "Field Crops"; Mr. J. A. Carroll

"Fairs in General." At the election of officers, Mrs. A McKinney, of Brampton, was elected Lady Director, and it was felt that the District Director should come from the north this time, and it was left to those societies to choose their representative at a meeting to be as

Fall Fair Management

Of local interest is the address given "Fair Management from the Secre-

The children are very busy at tary's Viewpoint," said in partsasked to speak "Pair Mahas from the Secretary's Viewpoint", is