GEORGETOWN HERALD

Wednesday Evening, June 4th, 1947

Preliminary List of Georgetown Service Personnel

Harold McClure was elected Ohief

the Georgetown Lions Club when the

1st Vice President-Lorne Peters.

3rd Vice President-Walter Blehn.

2nd Vice President-Art Scott

Ass't Secretary-Don Barrager.

Tail Twister - Riley Brethour

Directors (2 yrs.)—Ken Mostllan;

Final arrangements were made for

the garden party in the park on June

16th, which will feature a variety

show headed by Mildred Morey of the

Army Show. It was decided to equal

last year's successful show and end

the garden party with a fireworks

display. The Chief-elect donated a

Sparton mantel radio as a lucky draw

prize on the admission tickets, which

Presentation Made By St.

George's Sunday School

Last Friday the teaching staff of Sta

George's Sunday School and their

guests spent a very pleasant evening

in the club room. Songs and games

were enjoyed, and during the evening

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson read

an address to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Eason in appreciation of their long

and faithful service in St. George's

Sunday School, deeply regretting that

they are about to leave Georgetown,

Mr. Harvey Dewhurst presented them

with a silver tray, suitably inscribed,

a gift of the Sunday School. 'They

were almost speechless with surprise

at first, but accepted both with heart-

felt thanks, and with assurance that

they will long remember the pleas-

ant work of St. George's Sunday

School, and will visit with them as

Mr. Alva Grieve took advantage of

the moment to present Mr. Harvey

Dewhurst and Miss Elsie Stigger with

a three piece silver sugar and cream

set, a gift of the teaching staff in

view of their coming marriage. This

also was a complete surprise and was

eccived with very warm thanks. Mrs

A. E. Dawson was planist and Mrs.

Ted Arnold was in charge of the so-

cial events. Refreshments, provided

by the teachers, brought a very enjoy-

often as possible.

will be on sale later this week.

officers for 1946 - 47 is:

Past President-Ab. Tost.

President-Harold McClure.

Secretary-J. L. Lambert.

Treasurer-R. H. Ireland.

the last June meeting.

Lion Tamer-Ray Whitmee,

The Georgetown War Service Rec-Harold McClure Is Elected ognition Committee has compiled the following preliminary list of men and women who will be honoured on July lat by presentation of cheques from the people of Georgetown as a token club held its dinner meeting and elect of services rendered during the war. tion of officers in the McGibbon House The list contains names of those whose on Monday evening. The slate of bomes were in Georgetown at time of enlistment and is as accurate se possible considering the fact that no complete record of enlistments was maintained during the war.

If any name was inadvertently missed, the tridividual or his family are asked to contact the GWBRO by leaving the name at the Herald Office, to be turned over to the Committee for a decision. This information must be received by June 15th, in order that details of the presentation Dr. R. T. Paul. may be completed.

Alcott, Ernest Allen, Harvey Allen, Harry Andrews, R. S. Anderson, Wm. F. Anguish, Howard Armstrong, Arthur Armstrong, Fred J. Armstrong, Wm. E. Arnold, Herbert Bailey, Jack Jr. Barber, John R. Barber, George Barber, Ketth Barber, Paul Barber, Ross Barker, Norman J. Beerman, Kenneth Bell, Leonard J. Biehn, Welfer C. Boody, Helen (Williams) Bowman, David Boyd, Lloyd Boyle Chas. H. Boyle, William Bradley, Clayton Bradley, Wilbert Braisby, William Brandford, Geo E. Brandford, Louis Brandford, Malcolm Brandford, Walter Brill, Arnold Brill, Jack Broomhead, Reg Brown, Herbert Brown, Theodore Brunton, James Bryden, David Bryden, William Carter, Albert Carter, Prank Castle, Fred J. Chaplin, William Clark, Leslie M. Olark, William P.

Clark, Wilfred

Clarke, Eric Ross

Oleave, Franklin

Coffin, Elizabeth

Collier, Wm. J.

Collier, Godfrey

Collier, James

Collier, John

Collins, Alfred

Colling, Bruce

Colman, Albert

Connely, Robert

Cook, Walter F.

Crichton, David Jr.

Cummins, James

Cunningham, John

Davies, Charles F.

Dickenson, Ohas Jr.

Cuthbert, Ethel (Kemshead)

Cummins, John

Davidson, Cocil

Dicke, Norman

Diggins, Omar

Dobble, James

Early, Amott

Early, Donald

Early, Robert

Eason, Robert

Emmerson, James W.

Emmerson, Stephen

Emmerson, Wheldon

Emmerson, William

Binmerson, John J.

Emmerson, Joseph

Englesby, Fred

Evans, James P.

Parnell, Graham

Ferry, George Sr.

Perry, George Jr.

Pirestine, Russell

Forster, Richard

Poster, John R.

Preestone, James

Ganton, William

Genton, Clifford

Gillivet, Gilbert

Cillivet, John

Gilmer, George

Freestone, Clarence

Pox, John

Prancis, Ed

Fiddler, Wilbert J.

Fletcher, Jean (Tennant)

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Perry, Harry

Evans, John F. H.

Emmerson, James P.

Diggins, Bernard

Cook, Mervin

Cross, Lorne

Coxe, Joe

Cleave. Walker

Cofell, James

REALLY "SUPER" SHOW SIGNED

FOR LIONS GARDEN PARTY

able evening to a close.

A garden party which will top anything yet presented in this district is than by wards. planned for Monday, June 16th, in Georgetown Park by the Lions Club. The garden party is first in a series of projects planned by the club with an initial objective of installing sanitary facilities at Teen Town Hall and of Parks Management had \$5000 possible later major improvements to the building.

be Mildred Morey, singing star of the Oanadian Army Show whose impersonations of Gracle Fields. Martha Raye, and Bounie Baker were highlights of that show. Since her army pany holds a comprehensive policy days. Miss Morey has been kept busy with stage, night club and radio engagements and Georgetown is exceedingly lucky to have a star of this calibre appear in a local show.

Known to radio fans is the masterof-ceremonles. A! Harvey, who with his brother Bob starred in a CBC network show a few years ago. Al will

dings livened up in his em-cee role. Johnny Perkins, "Canada's biggest Band Leader" is making a return engagement to Georgetown, where he that he thought it unnecessary appeared last Civic Holiday with troupe at the GRC Garden Party. Known from coast-to-coast "Radio's 295 pounds of Good Na- ting Canadian General Accident, who ano with his orchestra at Toronto's provide. The matter was fully dismer on the accordion.

shows during the war has been a pro- it best to let insurance stand as it school fiext fall. fessional dancer for some years and was for this year. is much in demand for stage appearances in Toronto.

. Fifth member of the troupe is Al thought the town might be interested Berthiaume, a westerner who has and said he would try to arrange tions. As a surprise touch, he doubles

ON WEDNESDAY JUNE 3rd

-Gave first and second readings to a by-law authorizing the issue of \$375,000 debentures for the sewerage

Lions Club Chief system. and Armstrong)

and Baker, representing W. C. Pittield and Co. These gentlemen had appeared at the previous meeting and asked permission to submit a private deal for sale of the town debentures, It was explained that although town was under no obligation to accept/the deal; the men did not wish the tenders opened unless the meeting was private. Mayor Gibbons said he had not the power to exclude anyone from the meeting. Two representatives of J. L. Graham and Co., mill, presented 36-year pins to John who had done business with the town Bingham, David P. Crichton, L. E. in past issues were present, and asked Fleck, J. D. Godfrey, and 30-year pins Clarence Benham; (1 yr.)—R. Licata, that they be given a chance to ten- to Miss Florence Anthony, Miss Minnie der also. Council decided not to ac- Dunn, Herb. Distance, Roy McGill Lions Reg. Paul and John D. Kelly cept a private deal and make the issue | Henry Shepherd, Fred Armstrong, Joe acted as scrutineers for the election. open bidding. The new officers will be installed at

-Decided to make the debenture issue 3 percent, 20 year maturity, da- to Miss Marion Forgrave, Robert Muir ted August 1st, and to advertise for A. S. McCumber, Oyril Brandford, tenders from investment houses.

building of a number of homes the former Watson property on Maple Thompson, Howard Hillock, Roy Nor-

(First reading moved by Herbert and by Goodlet and Thompson)

at his request, outlining the necessity Thomas Given, Jack Crichton, Jack of future houses in Georgetown, order to implement construction on the Watson property, under the In- to Walter Mendham, Thomas Norton, egrated Housing plan.

(Moved by Armstrong and Maclaren) Station for sale.

(Moved by Hale and Armstrong) quesing Agricultural Society composed of secretary Garfield McGuvray Forgrave. Cyril Ford, George Brandand treasurer Perc Cleave ask for the yearly grant to the society, and granted \$200.

(Moved by Lyons and Thompson) -Requested the Gray Coach Lines Ewing, Mervyn Kirby, John Graham, to re-route their buses up No. 7 High- Gordon McNally, Malcolm Brandford, way instead of through Main Street. Fred Weaver, Ward Hager, Edward In making the motion, Deputy-Reeve Migger. Armstrong asked for a recorded vote. (Moved by Armstrong and Maclaren: Gibbon: Lyons and Hale voted 1947 EXECUTIVE

against) -Passed a by-law to licence bowling clube with a fee of \$25 for first bed. \$16 for 2nd and \$10 for each additional. Clubs may operate from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and no one under 18 may be admitted. Al Norton was present, to request a licence for the

Lucky Strike Bowling Club. (First reading moved by Goodlet chie, Claude Kentner, and Herbert: 2nd and 3rd by Lyons and Eason)

-Heard a deputation composed of Norman Marchment and James Dobble, representing residents in the Wartime Housing subdivision, ask for Normandy Boulevard to be opened. Action was promised as soon as the ground is in shape.

"-Decided to ask voters at the December elections if they favour electing councillors by general vote rather

(Moved by Hale and Armstrong) -Heard a plan presented by W. G. Bell and P. F. Blackburn for installation of artificial ice in the Arena this summer. Mr. Bell said the Board the bank which could be used for the project. Ice plant would cost twen-Heading the list of entertainers will ty seven to twenty-eight thousand and new seating, etc., would put the project around \$35,000.

-Dealt with the town insurance question " A. E. Wilson, whose comfirst issued last year, held locally by agent Elmer Thompson and issued by Lloyd's of London, addressed Council concerning a protest by Walter T. Evans and Co. that the policy had taken away business previously held by them which Mr. Wilson had said last year would not be taken away. Mr. Wilson said that insurance was a present his own original comedy "high-class business" and not to be songs at the ciano and keep procee- kicked around by the town council, that the policy had already been in force a month over expiry date and a claim had been paid under it, and him to be present at all at the meeting. Mr. Evans reviewed events and introduced Frank Cowan, representure," Johnny is featured on the pi- outlined a similar policy he could Casa Loma. He is also a star perfor- cussed by council when accounts were presented and in view of the policy Evelyn Newell, featured in troop having been in force up to date, felt troducing a commercial course at the

> -Heard a travelled explain street cleaning, equipment in which

What Council Did Service Pins Presented At Alliance Annual Dinner

Inaugurating a new company policy service pins were presented to employees who had been with the firm five years or longer, at the third annual dinner of Alliance Paper Mills (First reading moved by Thompson Ltd. last Saturday. The local mill had and Igons; Second reading by Hale the distinction of being the first to receive the new pins. About 100 em--Received Mesers. Ian MacKenzie ployeeffeat down to dinner and guests and Baker, representing W. C. Pitfield included Harold Fair, Oromwell, Company president, and Mr. Winlow of the E. B. Eddy Co., a former member of the Alliance Paper organization. After dinner, entertainment was provided upstairs by Mrs. Herb Brown accompanied at the plane by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Glassford, with dancing to the music of the Glassford Orchestra. Thomas Eason was chairman for

> Mr. J. Gillis, manager of the local Armstrong, Frank Woods.

the evening.

Mr. Winlow presented 25-year pins Peter Bryden, J. G. Gillis, Thomas (Moved by Goodlet and Armstrong) Eason, Jack Hughes, George Martin, -Passed a by-law approving a plan David Barclay, and Jim Boyle. Twensubmitted by K. M. Langdon for the by-year pins went to Miss Margaret on Murray, George Stigger, Garnet ton, and Robert Addy.

Fifteen year pins were presented by Hale: 2nd and 3rd readings moved Mr. Gillis to Jim Dickenson, Wilbert Fiddler, Charles Thornton, Harry -Wrote a letter to K. M. Langdon, Tracey, Roy Ward, Jim Wiseman Harrison, Edward McMann and Fred Appleyard. Ten-year pins were given Walter Brandford and Stan Finlay. James Boyle, president of the union. -Decided to advertise a portion of presented 5-year pins to Mrs. Robert Central Park beside the B.A. Service Muir, Miss Olive Logan. Miss Elsie Fey, Ray Addy, George Glassford, William Inglis, Victor King, Alf Good--Heard a deputation from the Es- win, Joe McMenemy, Lorne Hunter, William Kirby, Albert Colman, Ernie ford, Mervyn Cook, William Bryden, John Cummins, Fred Englesby, William Humphrey, Ronald Mendham, Earl Marchment, Ken Hunter, Ed

BASEBALL CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting held Tuesday night 1947 officials of Georgetown Baseball Club were elected as follows:

Hon. President-Dr. R. T. Paul. President-J. G. Gillis. Vice-president-R. H. Ireland. Secretary Treasurer-Jack Harlow. Executive-Gootty Patterson. Murdock, P. F. Blackburn, Andy Rit-

ty Patterson, Bob Lane.

ding by-law and submit copies before ring the names of members of on June 11th.

-Passed accounts including \$1992 lows: for laying of 6" pipe to serve the new Smith & Stone plant on King Street \$450 architect fee to R. W. Hall, Brampton, for work on the new Municipal Building, and \$501.58 for Provincial Policing for May (\$437.50 for salaries; \$64.00 mileage allowance for 1068 miles).

-Heard the May police report presented by Cr. Goodlet. Fifty investigations were carried out, including 26 warnings of infringements of the parking by-law and four thefts. Corporal Reynolds suggested that a dog pound be established and dog catcher hired. He had investigated the gathering of teen-age boys on street corners and suggested a room be provided for them in the Town Hall for games. Council sent a copy of the suggestion to the Recreational Dir-

-Granted the Lions Club use of the Park on June 16th for their gar-

(Moved by Eason and Maclaren) -Left with the property committee! a suggestion by Cr. Goodlet that the outfield at the basepall diamond in the park be rolled.

-Were advised by the Ontario Provincial Police that existing agreements with municipalities will derminate January 1st, 1948. A survey of costs is being conducted at present. and a new schedule is to be drawn up

-Were told by Mayor Gibbons that the High School Board is considering hiring a commercial teacher and in-

-Heard from Reeve Maclaren that the County rate is up one-quarter of great gathering was most impressive. had given Man free-will, the ability be a mill this year.

-On a suggestion from Cr. Goodlet regular meeting and report on

Hornby Anglican Church Crowded for Dedication of War Honour Rolls

Milton and Georgetown Canadian Legion Well Represented - Reeves of Esquesing and Trafalgar Present -Salute at March Past taken by Col. Cousens-Lorne Scots Regimental Band "Never Played Better," says Worshippers.

(by a Special Correspondent)

O Canada! Glorious and free! We stand on guard -We stand on guard for thee! O Canada, we stand on guard for

the trumpets: rolling thunder of drums; men and women, singing fervently, throatedly, in a mighty rising crescendo of sound: singing with hearts in every word "O Canada! Canada ." Few who were there will ever forget. It was one of the memorable moments in a most memorable service of divine worship.

Despite grey skies and rain on Sunday afternoon June 1st, half an hour before the Service of Dedication the Honour Rolls of World Wars and 11 began, large crowds were gathering at St. Stephen's Church, Hormby, and sidesmen were hastily placing extra seats in every available foot of interior space. The line parked automobiles extended for half a mile along the Base Line.

Due to the rain, the Milton Georgetown branches of the Canadian Legion arrived directly at the historic Anglican ploneer church by car, instead of marching from the 8th line corner as orginally planned, and the men paraced with their Colours outside the church, headed by the military band of the Lorne Scots, Peel Dufferin and Halton Regiment, under Warrant-Officer (L) Alfred Henry Perrott, Bandmaster. It was a smart soldierly parade the band in khaki. the men of the Legion in berets and arm-bands, and with true "armystyle" swing and vigour the stalwart Veterans marched into church to the strains of martial music. Reeve George Cleave of Esquesing, and Reeve W. H. Biggar of Trafalgar arrived early and were greeted by many local people as they entered

By five minutes to 3 p.m. every seat was full, the side-aisles packed, and late arrivals standing in the porch. Some who came still later found no room available and stayed outside. listening to the service from cars parked on the road in the downpour. As the band played sacred music, the Legion flags were received by the officiating clergy and placed in the sanctuary.

Floral tributes enhanced the striking dignity and beauty of the church interior which was recently decorated Sector. Padre Eakins' theme throughout by a well-known Transportation Committee - George firm. At the head of the chancel Chaplin, chairman, Bill Ritchie, Scot- steps-upon separate easels and hidden by draped Union Jacks stood the framed and mounted Honour Rolls beathe next meeting, which will be held Stephen's Church who served in the wars of 1914-18, and 1939-45 as fol-

WORLD WAR I - (1914-1916) Emeny J. E. Bradley Leslie Bradley Stanley B. R. Cowin Roy Harron Thomas C. Hitchins J. Dewar Lindsay Harry Price Harry Robertson J. Albert Robertson Thomas Edward Robinson Samuel Stout Bertram Switzer G. Prank Thompson WORLD WAR II - (1939-1945)

Roy Bradley Leobel Bussell Harold Robertson John J. Robertson (killed in action) Ross Robertson Robert Wallwark Frank Joseph Weller (killed in ac-

tion)

Promptly at three o'clock the Rev. H. Leigh Pink, Rector of Hornby, an- the hospital wards nounced the opening hymn "O Can- agination took wing, and the panorada," with music played by the band ama of an Empire's struggle for Right outside. As the great volume of song, against might across thirty years and the throbbing roll of the drums gripped the mind. died away, came the measured and "The thing we fought to preserve was "Order for Evening Prayer" . . . prayers and petitions hallowed

centuries of use . . . the 46th doing much about our Christianity. Psalm . . . Sr Paul's immortal and now that we've saved it. We're letting which will increase rates in many challenging words from the Epistle to it go by the board-and we've got to the Ephesians - "Be strong in the stop that, for it is precious, the most Lord and in the power of his might; precious thing we have!" Some peoput on the whole armour of God"

have come out in such large numbers evil ways, or good. It is his privilege asked the assessor to attend the next to this Service of Dedication," said to choose. If God wiped out war-

Especially do we welcome the officers and men of the Milton and Georgetown branches of the Canadian Legion. And we are indeed most deeply grateful for the splendid services of the Lorne Scots Regimental Band, under Bandmaster Perrott." He welcomed also the Venerable W. G. O. Thompson, Archdeacon of Hallon and Wellington and Rector of Georgetown -- "one who is so well known to so many of you here today" -and also the Rev. C. Gray Eaking, Rector of Milton - "recently returned after long service as a padre with the Active and Occupation Armies Overseas"-both of whom were seated in the Sanctuary

Came the singing of the matchless Trinity Sunday Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." The mighty surge of sound, with the deep diapason of men's voices mingled with the soprano of women and clear treble of children, drowned the music of the organ. As the concourse of worshippers stood, from the foot of the chancel steps Archdeacon Thompoon read prayers of Thanksgiving for Victory, prayers for the Dominion and Empire, and appropriate Words of Dedication, ceremonially unveiling the Honour Rolls.

In the deep hush which followed. clear and sweet spoke the silver voice of a military trumpet in the plaintive rising and falling cadences of the "Last Post." For a long minute all stood with bowed heads in silence. honouring the fallen who gave their lives for Canada and freedom. Then the rousing, staccato summons of "Reveille," call to new life and hope. "O Vallant Hearts, who to your glory

Through dust of conflict, and thro battle flame: Tranquil you lie; your knightly virtue

Your memory hallowed in the land

you loved." As the fourth verse of "O Valiant Hearts" ended the Rev. C. Gray Eakins entered the pulpit. Before him. as the congregation sat for the address, were veterans of two wars: bronzed and grey-haired men whose eyes kindled and whose giance fastened upon the Milton rector as he spoke of "Virny, Ypres, Passchaendale and the Somme"; quiet, thoughtful were the younger veterans of World War II, the men of Osen, Diepps, Holland, Italy and the Mediterranean "Dedicated Service," and he spoke simply and straight from the heart. forcibly and straight from the shoulder. Extolling the heroism of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice, he called upon his listeners to remember also the dedicated service of "those who came back, after running the same risks, engaging in the same perilous and desperate enterprises to save our land from invasion and tyr-"We need that same spirit today" declared the speaker, " a real dedication to the cause of Christian Preedom and the building of God's Kingdom here on earth. Don't let us lose it . . don't ever let us lose it." He warned that peace had not come yet that the world situation was fraught with threat and danger to the liberty of free peoples, and that the utmost vigilance was necessary on the part of all loyal Canadians.

"It is on such occasions as this that I find it most difficult to speak." he said, "for my mind is full of-memories." Here and there one saw the jaw of a veteran tighten, saw a head nod in agreement; others were remembering, too "The men we served with, the fighting across those fields "where poppies blow" France. The Normandy beachheads the lade in training

beautiful phrases of the Anglican Christian Freedom — the very thing the Nexis tried to take from us." said by the speaker. "But some of us are notple, he said, were inclined to ask why then the ancient Creed of the God permitted wars and aggressions, Holy, Catholic and Apostolick Church | why did He not just blot out all war-. . and the Collect for Trinity mongers Himself; the answer lay in Sunday. The deep reverence of the one great fact — that Almighty God "We welcome you today - you who to choose. "And a man may choose the Rector. "Some of you have come mongers and evildoers, He would rob very long distances to be present. We men of their freewill and reduce them

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come east with his magic presents- demonstration . -Instructed the Town Solicitor to progress with the new assessing sysgive you our most cordial greetings. prepare a draft of a proposed buil- tem. as a ventriloquist and humolirist.