THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

FIRST SECTION

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Old Council Snowed Under In Record Georgetown Vote

TERRA COTTA

move again. Mr. Miller of the 10th

a house on Maple Avenue from

Mr. A. Rhodes, our enterprising

Wood cutting is now the order of

HAROLD CLEAVE

Alex Maclaren

Hydro Commissioner

Ward One Council

Ward Two Council

Ward Three Council

Ross Duncan

Stan Finley

Cocil McNamara

Question

merchant, is putting on a Christmas

guessing contest, guessing how

week-end at her home here.

him continued success.

Terra Cotta grow!

Mayor

Reeve

Harold Cleave is Mayor Again Huge Majority as Marshall Elected Reeve

Favour General Vote.

here is a possibility; according to rumour, that a recount will be asked in ward three, where the first four candidates were close-

ly grouped. Over 1500 of Georgetown's 1900 eligible voters went to the polls on Monday in the biggest election in the history of the town. The 80 per cent turnout of voters showed the keen interest which was taken in an election which saw every office contested with the exception of the six public school trustees. The 1949 council, all but one of whom were seeking reelection, were zwept from office with the exception of Councillors Norman Hill and Thomas L. Lyons, who ran second in their respective wards. The landslide found an ex-mayor George Townsend of Cheltenham. and ex-reeve, Harold Cleave, victor by a substantial majority over enother ex-reeve, Alex Maclaren, in the election for mayor, that off- many nuts there are in a half tub. ice being vacant due to the resig- He is giving a toboggan for first nation of Joseph Gibbons who is prize. now town assessor. A newcomer leeve, defeating the sitting reeve here in the spring. and acting mayor, Jack Armstrong. Mr. Marshall was chief of police his intends erecting a number of and town foreman for many years houses on his farm here. Watch here and for some time also handled the offices of assessor and tax collector. A former reeve, Kenneth MacDonald, doubled Deputy Reeve James Goodlet's vote to win the deputy's seat.

Biggest majority for council was registered by Garfield McGilvray in Ward 1, who led the second man elected, William Tuck, by 72 votes. Harry Hale led the polls in Ward 2. Both men are former councillors. In ward 3 Frank Petch had a majcrity of 11 over Mr. Lyons. Roy Magloughlen and Thomas Sykes were close contenders in the six man race for seats in this ward. Defeated in the election in addition to Reeve Armstrong and Deputy Reeve Goodlet were Councillors Arthur Herbert, Vern McCumber and Cecil Davidson.

A large majority in Ward 2 elected E. W. Binkley as hydro commissioner, with Bruce MacKenzie coming second among the four contenders. A substantial majority of the voters favoured electing council by general vote and this new system will take effect at next year's election.

The heavy poll combined with The fact that six different ballots had to be sorted and (counted, held final results up until close to the midnight hour on Monday and Main Street was a hive of activity as candidates and their friends waited for results to be posted by returning officer Charles Willson. Ward 3 results were the first in and the andslide in the three top civic ofnces was apparent when these were received.

Besides records set in individual majorities and in over-all vote, several new "firsts" were recorded. It was the first time more than two candidates were in the field for hydro commissioner - in fact, it was only the third election in the history of hydro. It was the first ime the office of deputy-reeve had seen contested, the first time there had been as many as six candidates In one ward, and the first time that voters had had six ballots on which to mark their X.

An interesting feature of this year's election, was the active part taken by the newly-formed Ratepayers' Association, who in an effort to get as large a vote out as possible, arranged for a number of cars to 'draw the vote.' In addition to this, several ladies volunteered to 'baby sit' while mothers went to the polls. It is hoped that by next year cars will be available for all

BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting in the arena on seember 7th, members of Geor-Tetown Lawn Bowling Club elected new officers for next season. The club had a very successful car and a good surplus is left to

start off the new year. The new officers are: S. T. Faram, president; Hugh Dickie, vice president; Walter Gray, secretarychairman; William G. Bell, games chairman; Ed Tyers, entertainment; William G. Bell, publicity.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Morning worship in St. John's United Church was conducted on Sunday by the minister Rev. John M. Smith. The choir under the direction of Mr. S. T. Faram and MacDonald New Deputy — Three Councillors Beaten, accompanied by Mrs. G. Kidney Two Returned as 1600 Cast Ballots - Ratepayers sang the anthem "Just As I Am". The message was entitled "A Highon the words of Isaiah 40:3. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; Make straight in the desert, a highway for our God."

The evening service was held in Mrs. Petch of Toronto spent the the Sunday School Hall and was Mr. Smithson of Toronto reports opened with the singing of several doing a rushing trade in his quarry familiar Christmas carols. A numhere on the mountain this fall. He ber of pictures depicting the mishas installed an up-to-date stone sion work of the United Church on crusher in his plant and we wish Canada's west coast were shown. These gave a glimpse of the dan-. Mr. and Mrs. George Pugkering gers and sacrifice involved in the have moved into Mrs. Petch's house service of Marine Missions and at the corner of Main and Church showed something of the diversity of the contribution made by our Real estate seems to be on the missionaries in the realm of reli-

George Townsend informs us that Carol Service.

Line, we understand, has purchased It was announced that a White Gift Service is to be held next Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Church auditorium. The service will be conducted by the Sunday School and a hearty invitation to attend is extended to the congregation. Bring your White Gifts of toys, clothing, food or money. These will later A number of summer cottages be distributed for Christmas by one to council, William' G. Marshall, were erected here this summer of our Missions. Next Sunday evenchalked up the biggest majority and it is expected that there will ing the choir under the direction of ever recorded when he was elected be a number of tourists arriving Mr. Norman Laird, a former choir leader, will present a Christmas

euchre parties at her home.

Ward One Two Three Total

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ELECTION RESULTS

K. R. MacDONALD 252 395 363 1010

James Goodlet 137 208 148 493

E. W. BINKLEY 154 268 196 618

GENERAL VOTE 221 315 273 809

Bruce, MacKenzie 134 148

Ernie Rawson 70 111

Alfred DeBeaulieu 15 20

GARFIELD McGILVRAY 257

WILLIAM TUCK 185

Vern McCumber 155

Mrs. Jos. Emmerson 41

HARRY HALE 378

NORMAN HILL 343

Cecil Davidson 192

Charles Ledwidge 84

FRANK PETCH 209

THOS. L. LYONS 198

Roy Magloughlen 193

Thomas Sykes 182

Sid Orr 148

Ray Whitmee 67

Public School Trustees (acclamation)

Ray Salter

Harry Shortill

Edwin. Wilson

ASHGROVE

"Safety First" is a sign we see in factories but as a policy it is more in the nature of a calamity, an invitatoin to think of self first, was the theme of a talk by Rev. James Blair of Milton, speaking at the banquet of Ashgrove YPU on Monday, December 5th. It is motto by which we can live long, Mr. Blair continued, but it does not apply to people who do big things like scientists and explorers.

soldiers had it as their motto, no wars would be won. If athletes lived by it, no games would be worth watching. But we must have rules to go by, and three which he stressed are: Self-reverence - we way for our God" and was based are made in the image of God and we must have reverence for both mind and body; Self-knowledge know our own abilities and try to see ourselves as God sees us; selfcontrol - controlling our energies in the right channels. We might adopt the policy of living dangerously for Christ, was Mr. Blair's concluding thought. Men and women are needed for missions and other Christian work.

Mrs. James Downs of Milton sang two solos and Misses Ellen Palmer and Thelma Hunter of Norval sang duets. Mrs. Hector Bird gave two readings. Rev. Fred Alnsworth officiated at the installation of new gion,, culture, education and medi- YPU officers: Viola Brigden, presis dent; George Wilson, vice president; Isobel Currie, secretary-treasurer; Herb Wilson, May Wingfield, Fellowship; Floyd Brigden, Edward Bailey, Missions; Frank Wilson, Brownridge, Citizenship; Clayton Dick, Jr., Howson Ruddell Culture; Jessie Wingfield, Bernice Wilson, William Wilson, Charles Hunter, Gordon Wingfield, recreation and social committee; Jean Bird, Marjorie Bailey, planists.

The December WMS meeting last

Tuesday was held in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Bruce Brigden. Mrs. Hector Bird, in the absence of president Mrs. Dick, presided. Roll Call was answered with the word MAKES GENEROUS DONATION "Love." The theme of the devotional "Our faith in Christ" was Mrs. George Walters forwarded a taken by Mrs. Thomas Giffen and We all join in wishing the editor cheque for \$25 this week to the she used the Christmas program and the Herald staff a very merry Sick Children's Hospital fund cam- with a candlelight service, a table Christmas and also a happy new paign, proceeds from a number of with cross in the background and creche in front and four white candles around it. Four members taking part were Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. H. Nurse, Mrs. G. Nurse and Mrs. J. Bellboddy, and Mrs. Hector Bird sang a beautiful hymn. Mrs. W. Bird gave the report of the nominsting committee and the 1950 officers are: Mrs. C. B. Dick, president; Mrs. Hector Bird, 1st proving nicely and will soon be vice; Mrs. Frank Wilson, 2nd vice; home again. Mrs. John Bellboddy, recording

MARTIN CUMMINS JOINS QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

THE WEATHER

It was a December and not a

Quite a wide range of temperatures this week, from zero to 51,

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Dec.	6	24	7	S-4"
Dec.	7	. 22	10	
Dec.	8	. 24	6	
Dec.	9	- 28	11	
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KEEN COMPETITION IN NDUSTRIAL HOCKEY

Four teams share first place in men and Norval, each having won gethers or bowling, banquets and one win puts them in fifth position. other clubs were suggested and he

Riddell and Sargent had assists. cake. Hoare and Archie Campbell scored for the losers.

Muir scored for Alliance, Beau- ing the dinner. mont and Schenk for the losers.

quite ill with an attack of asthms, Cummins, Hugh Dickle, John Fry. is in Guelph General Hospital un- Wilfred Gill, Harry Hale, Samuel dergoing treatment.

Wrigglesworth, auditors; Mrs. Bird, Mrs. H. Bird, mission band leaders; Mrs. Vern Picket, baby

Mr. C. B. Dick is a petient St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, following an appendix operation and we are glad to hear that he is im-

sec'ty.; Mrs. F. Wilson, treasurer; met a week ago Sunday at the H. Hoover from Toronto, Ross Dun-Mrs. Frank Ruddell, community home of Marion, George and Eve- can, superintendent of the mill, and friendship; Mrs. Clayton Wilson, lyn Bird. Norman Bird presided at the Herald editor. Walter Biehn. temperance; Mrs. W. Brownridge, a beautiful Christmas service of Members who were unable to be Christian Stewardship; Mrs. T. Gif- worship, devotion and praise. Little fen, literature; Mrs. Leslie Giffen, Sharon Sweezic sang "Away in a Poulis, Ann Hickey, Walter Peck. supply; Mrs. Bruce Brigden, Mis- Mangaret, Bird played a finished the study book. The mite George Watt.

A beautiful birthday cake with one huge candle centered the head table for the first anniversary bangeut of the Provincial Paper Quarter Century club on Sunday at January thaw we had over the Hilltop Lodge, Erin. Thirty-three weekend, and it certainly took the of the forty-two club members gathered for the occasion which was one of a series of banquets held by the various company branches, Totento Head Office, Thorold, Mille Roches and Port Arthur. Members of the club have all been employed for at least 25 years with the company. At the dinner, Martin Cummins was welcomed as a new member, and presented with an engraved watch by Hugh Dickie.

William C. Reynolds, office manager, was chairman and read a telegram of congratulations from the company president, D. W. Ambridge. Miss Jessie Leavitt read teletype messages of congratulations from the other chapters. One minute's silence was observed for two members who died during the year, Ed McWhirter and Fred Laws.

Mr. John Buss from head office the GRC industrial hockey league- spoke briefly and suggested things Alliance, Smith & Stone, Business- which the club might do. Get-totwo and lost one. Meadowglen's theatre trips and visitations with Provincial have lost their first clso said the club might think of doing social service work or help-Sclissizi and Barry were the biging members who needed a lift. guns in Businessmen's 6-2 win from William Merritt, oldest active mem-Provincial Monday night. They ber, who has over forty years accounted for five goals between service with the company had the them, Richardson getting the sixth. honour of cutting the birthday

Officers were elected for next year, these being Hugh Dickie. The S&S-Norval game was close. resident; Jessie Leavitt, secretary-Crichton and Barber scored for the treasurer; Arthur Herbert and winners and Nick Nowoselski got Leonard Marchment. Fred McNally Norval's goal. Alliance best Mea- moved a vote of thanks to Mr. dowglen. 3-2. Kelly, Cuthbert and Reynolds for his work in organiz-

Club members present at the dinner were: George Blick, Albert -Mr. Walter Peck, who has been Carter, James Costigan, Martin Harrison, Arthur Herbert, James Hill, Alex Kean, John D. Kelly, Donald Latimer, Jessie Leavitt. Leonard Marchment, Fred McCartney, Fred McNally, Lens McNally, William Merritt, William C. Reynolds, George Smith, Bert Weston, John W. Armstrong, George Barnes. Wellington Robert Buchanan, Greensward, Harry Hilts, Isaac Hornby, George Louth, Louth Henry Preston and Thomas The Bright Star Mission Band Treanor. Guests included John Buss, Daniel Fleming and Dr. G. L. present were Clayton Allen, Robert Herbert Caseley, Charles Hoars,

sionary Monthly; Mrs. George piano solo and Mrs. Wilfrid Bird Chester Scott, Nancy Teeter and WM. G. MARSHALL 312 432 399 1143 Nurse, Associate helpers; Mrs. T. Jack Armstrong 87 147 119 353 J. Brownridge, Mrs. A. J. Ruddell, boxes were presented and dedicaplanists; Mrs. R. Graham, Mrs. F. ted. Deputy Reeve

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At Georgetown Public School The thoroughly equipped dental A week ago Monday morning, the and everyone enjoyed the cartoon trailer of the federal Health Unit regent of the Countess of Strath- movies and the sing-song. The which works in conjunction with more Chapter, IODE, Mrs. Walter highlight as usual was Santa's apthe Halton Unit, arrived at Geor- Biehn, and the educational con- pearance to distribute candles and getown Public School on Monday vener, Miss Ruth Evans, presented present to all children up to the morning. Dr. O'Meara is the den- two patriotic pictures to the newly age of twelve. tist in charge of inspections, and equipped classroom in the public Alf Kirby was chairman for the he is assisted by a nurse, Miss Dan- school, in which Miss Norma Weth- afternoon and Clifford Boutelle. iels. Already they have completed erhead teaches a grade six class. manager of the mill, spoke from inspection of the kindergarten - One picture was of King George the stage. The afternoon was ar-

Dental Inspection Underway

primary classes. About forty pupils and the other of the king and queen ranged by the social and recreation he wishes to visit. The dentist com- siderable time to fully equip a new GIRLS BALL TEAM pletes the card and it is then returned by the child to his teacher. It ts hoped every child will take Dr. O'Meara.

Thanks to all,

can be examined each day and it as taken on the steps of the Parlia- committee composed of Sam Tenwill take about a week to complete ment Buildings in Ottawa at the mant, Alf Kirby, Emery Thompson. the Georgetown survey. Every time of their visit to Canada. This Malcolm Brandford, Toots Murphy child with defective teeth receives kind gesture on the part of the and George Glassford. a card and may have free treat- local IODE branch is greatly apprement from whichever local dentist ciated, especially as it takes con-

advantage of this free dental care 30th, the Halton association of the 49 Georgetown Girls' Softball team and follow instructions given by Federation of Women Teachers of enjoyed a chicken dinnery at the meeting in the Sunday School room Tuesday night. of Knox Presbyterian Church. Al- On behalf of the team, Lorne Thanks go to all those who help- most one hundred ladies enjoyed Peters of Georgetown Meters. ed to make the concert such a suc- a turkey dinner served by ladies which is their sponsor, made prescess. The excellent performance of of Knox W.A. Mrs. Atkinson of entations to Elmer Dron, William the children made their parents, Burlington took charge of the meet- Korzack and Mike Lorusso, in anfriends and classmates justly proud ing. By special request, Miss Mar- preciation of their help during the of them. With the combined ef- ion Hepburn, music supervisor of year. Alan Norton presented Mrs. forts of the staff they prepared the Georgetown and Milton public Bruce Gummer with an orchid for entertainment in a three week per- schools, sang an old favourite song hitting the first home-run of the iod. The performance would not "Annie Laurie". Mrs. James Evans season. have been a finished one had it not of Georgetown accompanied her at | Miss Jean Harley sang several been for Mrs. W. R. S. Douglas who the piano. Miss Kay Donkin of solos, and Mrs. J. L. Barber, also to ably applied suitable complex- Burlington introduced the guest was accompanist for a general singions for the varied characters of speaker, June Dennis, Canadian song. Arrangements for the dinner the cast. The committee in charge Broadcasting Corporation commen- were under the convenership of of the costumes engaged the ser- tator. She proved to be an enter- Mrs. Vern Kirby. vices of Mrs. Ern Hyde, who did a taining speaker and everyone ensplendid job. Messrs. Edwin Wilson joyed hearing of the varied experiand Stan Finlay, members of the ences one encounters in radio work, ding of Ruth Hutchinson and Her-Board of Education, kindly acted During a business period which bert Dolson in Brampton a week as chairmen. Only the cooperation followed, Miss Plummer of Oak- ago Saturday included Mr. and of pupils, parents and teachers can ville and Miss Edith Denkin of Mrs. Frank Petch, Miss h make a successful concert possible. Sirathoons gave reports of the an- Campigall, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. huel district meeting of the W.T.F. Lealle and Miss Missboth Leall

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THEATRE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ALLIANCE CHILDREN

The annual Christmas party of the Alliance Paper Mill took the form of a Sunday afternoon theatre party this year at the Roxy. An alltime high in attendance was noted

BANQUETS AT LIMEHOUSE

Wednesday evening, November Thirty five members of the 1948-Cntario gathered for a dinner Community Hall, Limehouse, last