

Young 'Mr. Tely' Nation's 'Mr. Tomorrow'

It was a great honour for a Georgetown boy, Ross McGilvray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, to be chosen by the Toronto Telegram as their model carrier boy for an article which appeared in that paper recently.

Ross, a first year student at Georgetown High School, is one of several local boys who have Tely routes in town. The pictures which appear on this page, appeared in the Tely a few weeks ago, along with a story in which he represented all the Tely carriers in the province.



Ross McGilvray, Tely carrier boy at Georgetown, has a rule rain or shine he delivers The Telegram to his customers.



Ross gets good business training, too, with his Telegram route. Here he collects his weekly account from customer Mrs. J. Dwyer. He punches card on his ring to show payment has been paid and also punches card Mrs. Dwyer is holding so she will have her receipt.



Collections are deposited at the bank by careful young business man. From profits he has bought a bicycle.



At school, Ross is a head student... "one of my best," says form master A. C. Prouse, here helping with studies.

The Editor's Corner

ELECTIONS COMING UP

With Ontario elections over tomorrow, interest will shift to the local political scene for the next few weeks. Nomination meeting this year is on Monday, December 3rd with the election set for the following Monday.

It is always difficult to track down any rumours of candidates-to-be before the meeting takes place. Indications are that 1952 won't see any startling changes in the municipal scene. No present member of council has indicated intentions of not seeking office, so we can assume that most of them will have their hats in the ring again. A former reeve, Jack Armstrong is talking of seeking a council seat once again, and we also hear that former deputy reeve James Goodlet might be interested. Fred McNally, who ran for council last year is also a prospective candidate.

Whether there is a run for office or not, there will be definitely an election on December 10th. Two years ago when a vote was taken on electing council by general vote, no mention was made of public school trustees, because at that time a board of education served both schools. The next year, Georgetown joined North Halton high school district and a public school board was recreated, and as there is no provision for electing this board by anything but by wards, this question is being submitted to ratepayers in order that the ward voting can be abandoned altogether.

THE PRICE OF OFFICE IN OAKVILLE

One big difference between a city and a small town is the treatment of news and editorial material. Apparently, the Oakville Record-Star is preparing for the transition, for last week that newspaper carried an item which was the crudest and most slanderous form of criticism that we have ever read in a weekly newspaper.

In an editorial the newspaper blasted some present council members as "Waltzing Matildas" who wasted the time of the town and of their fellow councillors, named the three singled out for abuse and asked the electorate to repudiate them at this year's elections.

This practice is common in the cities, where daily

newspapers openly support certain candidates for office, but we can't recall ever before seeing a small town newspaper becoming so personal in its editorials. But then, as we said, Oakville is preparing for city status, and the Oakville editor is apparently willing to trade friendship and good-will for readership.

Perhaps this indicates the greatest difference between small and large municipalities — the indifference to personal feelings. Rest assured that in Georgetown, as long as we are at the helm, there will be no public castigation of municipal officials. It just isn't cricket.

POT POURRI

With Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh safely home after their tour of Canada, we are still hearing sidelights about the trip which have a local significance. For instance, when the royal couple vacationed at Ste. Agathe, Quebec, they were driven from Montreal by Sgt. Robert Johnson who is a brother of Mrs. Fred Schultz of town. And a relative of Mrs. Ken MacDonald and Miss Florence Anthony, RCMP assistant commissioner M. F. E. Anthony is now in London with five mounties who formed the Princess' bodyguard in Canada. They were invited to visit Britain by the Princess and returned with her on the Empress of Scotland. Commissioner Anthony travelled to London with the Princess and Duke in the royal train and was present at the official welcome home ceremony in Euston station. The daily papers continue to carry rumours of other industries moving from Windsor to the Oakville district, following the move of the Ford assembly plant. Sometimes Herald classifieds get unusual results. A local advertiser was surprised to have a customer for a pipeless furnace advertised for sale at Downsview and the sale was completed to a Herald subscriber there. This week, you will note some changes on the classified page. Up to date the small ads have been run under the heading "New Advertisements". This week, it becomes a real "classified" page, with ads grouped under their proper headings. Former Georgetown dairyman Riley Brethour stopped for a chat at the Herald Office last week. He is still living at Wilson Heights and with a partner operates the real estate firm of Brethour and Morris in the city.

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