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The Editor's Corner

A NEW YEAR

It's hard to realize that another year has come and gone so fast, and that we are already writing 1952.

The start of a new year always inspires some retrospect, as well as some looking ahead. What did we do in 1951 that was an improvement on past years. What do we plan to do in 1952 that will be a further improvement.

Three new Herald features come to mind which have created a better paper. The addition of two columnists, Mrs. William Korzack and Miss Wilma Stull, who supply us with news from Glen Williams and Silverwood, have rounded out the district news which also includes columns by Mrs. Mary Baily for Stewarttown, Mrs. John Belloddy for Ashgrove, Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood for Ballinad and Mrs. Eves for Terra Cotta. An unfortunate illness has hampered Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, who did such a good job of reporting for the Norval district, and we are hopeful that she will be able to continue her column in the months ahead. The other new column is a review of new books at the library which is prepared by board chairman J. L. Lambert, and we are quite sure that it is enjoyed by readers and will have beneficial effects to the library board too.

What can we do this year to improve? A column of news of past years is one thing we hope to accomplish. Further coverage of district news with correspondence from Hornby is another aim. Increased use of pictures, though there are economic factors here which preclude using as many as we would like. Emphasis on the social and personal column, to which we have given a great deal of attention in 1951.

The year will mark a milestone for the Herald when we move to larger quarters this month. It will increase efficiency as well as provide better quality in the paper and commercial printing departments. A new newspaper press will eliminate certain mechanical deficiencies in reproduction and a folding machine will make the finished product more attractive. Two new printing presses for use in commercial printing will give a better product and at the same time, faster service.

So it is that we look forward to another year. We know we won't move mountains. Twelve years in the editor's chair have shown how fast time goes and how many ideas get side-tracked in the weekly rush of producing a newspaper. But we will be doing our best to give a good product and to make the Herald a pleasant paper to read.

BIG STORIES OF 1951

Noting Canadian Press reports of the top news stories of 1952, we leafed through the yearly file of Herald's to pick out what made the news headlines in the Georgetown district last year.

For world news, Canadian Press chose: 1. MacArthur dismissal; 2. British election; 3 and 4. The King's operation and the Iranian Crisis (tied); 5. Korean truce negotiations; 6. trouble in Egypt.

For Canadian news, the following were chosen: 1. Royal tour; 2. All-Canada seaway decision; 3. Canada's fighting record in Korea; 4. Three Rivers bridge collapse; 5. Massey report; 6. Ste. Gunegonde Fire.

Choice of the above was made by comparing lists submitted by daily newspaper editors. We will not make an attempt to grade the Georgetown news, but here are what we consider were the top ten news stories which appeared in the Herald.

Sale of wartime houses to seventy tenants.
Hydro substation accident in which 4-year-old Terry Kennedy received bad burns.

The municipal election in which Jack Armstrong defeated Mayor Harold Cleave.

Deaths of Ron Edmunds and Ken Norton in battle action in Korea, and of Gordon McDonald in an air crash in England.

The Hornby "twister" which caused thousands of dollars property damage.

Shorter hours and some lay-offs at the Smith and Stone plant.

Elimination of the Raiders by Milton in the spring hockey playoffs.

Resignation of Georgetown Recreation Commission after a dispute with council about a fund grant.

Announcement of the new Ford plant at Oakville.
Election of Stan Hall by a large majority in the provincial elections.

POT POURRI

Georgetown's snow removal was praised in a Globe & Mail article this week. A picture of Market Street appeared along with pictures of other Toronto suburban municipalities. There have been favourable remarks from travellers about the good condition of local streets compared with those of the cities. What to do with one and a half million dollars is the problem facing administrators of the Winnipeg Flood Relief fund. After all claims were paid, even to damage suffered to automobiles, this sum was left over. Those in charge of the fund are in a quandary for they cannot return the money and they don't know what worthy cause to give it to. Young Donald, son of Rev. and Mrs. Alex Calder was somewhat hampered in eating Christmas dinner. On the Sunday before he fell off the verandah steps, getting a nasty gash in the lip which required several stitches to close. He is all recovered now. Don't believe we have mentioned before that Dick Crichton has left the engineering staff of Smith & Stone for a new position in Toronto with Brunswick.

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TERRA COTTA

Terra Cotta People Celebrate New Year's

As is their custom on New Year's Eve, a group of Terra Cotta people celebrated with a party which this year was held at the home of W. F. Hunter. Euchre, a sing-song, and supper were the main items of the evening which lasted into the wee small hours. First prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Rhodes and Jack Murphy and seconds by Mrs. E. Lillie and Jerry McCrea.

The draw for prizes in a lucky draw sponsored by the boys' ball club was held on December 22nd at Rhodes Store. First prize, an electric hot plate was won by Mrs. Robert Reave, Georgetown, who had ticket 484. Second prize, a clock was won by Mrs. Jean McDonald, Georgetown, with ticket 140. Prize-winners are asked to phone 8E r 24 to pick up their prizes.

On December 20th the ladies of the Thimble Club served supper to the village children in the Hall. Some forty children attended and enjoyed a Christmas concert afterwards.

The Thimble Club is meeting on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, 4th & 6th.

town. As usual, Lt.-Col. John R. Barber and officers of the Lorne Scots Regiment had a stag "at home" New Year's day at Brampton armouries. Several members of the regiment and their friends from Georgetown attended. Heavy snow caused considerable damage to roofs and houses last week when an unseasonable mild spell came. There are several reports of wallpaper and plaster damage in town. At Stewarttown, the roof on a 75 foot poultry building collapsed. Luckily none of his prize show poultry was lost but extensive repairs are needed to the building. A smaller poultry house at Lt.-Col. Gordon Brown's home on the Stewarttown road was also damaged. Friends here will be sorry to hear that a former resident, Treff Imbleau had a serious heart attack. Mr. Imbleau, who is an executive of the Kennedy firm in Owen Sound was in New Orleans on business. He was flown home to St. Catharines and latest reports are that he is making a favourable recovery.

STEWARTTOWN

MIDNIGHT COMMUNION AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

A midnight service of Holy Communion was held in St. John's church Monday night Christmas eve with a very good attendance. As far as can be ascertained this is the first time for a midnight Christmas Communion in this church.

and Donald spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Lawson's mother, Mrs. Pedon at Balwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smotherman, Jacqueline and baby John of Lillington with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanford were guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hill, Lillington, on Christmas Eve.