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Post Office Did Fine Job

With business up an estimated 20%, Georgetown Post Office did a particularly fine job of handling the heavy December mails.

There was litttle delay, either in despatching or in sorting the incoming mail and postmaster Gordon Cousens and his staff were often seen working at nights to catch up with the backlog of cards and parcels.

Colonel Cousens says two things are responsible: the cooperation of the public in mailing early, and the fine work of his staff, each of whom took their full share of the load. An innovation which helped avoid confusion this year was the placing of a special container for local Christmas cards in a prominent place in the lobby. When this container beame partly filled, it was wheeled into the inner office and a special crew would go to work on this branch of the mail.

In the fortnight before Christmas, sale of 2c stamps totalled 100,000. The stamping machine, which records the total impressions of all letter mail going through registered 135,000, this being exclusive of parcels.

Those who worked so hard behind the scenes include Harold Marshall, Frances Deans, Jim Collier, Blake Inglis, Fannie Weaver and Ron Hulme of the permanent staff, and Mrs. Bill McDonald, Moira Kelly and Mrs. Harold Marshall, who were taken on as extra help for the holiday rush. They all deserve a hand.

Georgetown's "Top Ten"

It seems customary at this time of year to pick the "Top Ten."

Daily papers are full of stories of the top ten news events, the ten best movies, ten best-dressed women, etc. etc., and so we have leafed through the year's file of Heralds to reveal what we think have been the ten most important news stories of the year.

In first place, we should put the Smith & Stone addition. Work has already well advanced on this 27,000 square foot building which will increase plant employment by seventy people next spring.

Second biggest news story was the decision of merchants to close Saturday nights and open Friday evenings. In third place we put the Ontario championship won by Georgetown's Juvenile "C" team over Havelock, grouped with the exciting Intermediate playoff series which Elmira won in the seventh game.

Following, though not necessarily in this order are: Approval for a 4-room addition to Georgetown high school as part of a $350,000 building program in North Halton; Choice of two local people as candidates in the next federal election—Sybil Bennett, Q.C. for the Conservatives and Stan Allen for the CCF; Opening of the new Howard Wrigglesworth public school; A road paving program which saw a great many streets in town get pavement for the first time; Construction of a new Bell Telephone building on Main Street which heralds what will probably be 1953's biggest story, the introduction of dial phones; St. George's Centennial which brought back former ministers and important dignitaries of the church in a series of special services; Creation of a fire area with Esquesing Township, which will supply another of 1953's big stories.

This Was News Out of Town

Elsewhere in Halton the biggest news story of 1953 is reported in this issue, winning of an assessment appeal by Oakville and Burlington, with Nelson and Trafalgar Townships shouldering a larger share of the county costs.

Other news stories which would make our "Big Ten" include defeat of a poultry marketing scheme by vote of Ontario poultrymen; Opening of the new home for elderly people, Halton Centennial Manor, at Milton; Creation of fire areas with Milton, Acton and Georgetown, which will protect all residents of Esquesing; Election of Ben Rachlin as Acton's mayor in one of the hottest district elections in years; Choice of Dave Pelletterio as head of Ontario Junior Farmers; Election of Wilfrid Bird as Esquesing's deputy-reeve in one of the first such elections in years; Choice of a Hornby man, J. A. M. Taylor to a high Masonic office, Grand Second Principal; A terrible accident at Silvercreek in which two young Rockwood men were burned to death in their car; and the square dancing competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in which two Halton groups placed well up in the standing.

Many Generous Gifts To Children's Aid

At the Christmas Season the Children's Aid Society of the County of Halton received many generous donations of gifts, clothing, money and other articles.

These donations were used to make the festive season happier for families not quite so fortunate as most of us in this prosperous county. A number of well-packed hampers of food were distributed along with the toys and clothing where it was felt they would be most needed.

If the good people who made all this possible could witness the joy of the children and hear the words of appreciation expressed by their parents, they would indeed feel that their contribution was well worthwhile. To all the individuals and organizations who helped to make this possible, the Society extends sincere thanks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of ANNIE MARIA BARKER, Widow, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Annie Maria Barker, late of the Town of Georgetown, widow, who died on or about the 15th day of November, A.D. 1952, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of February, A.D. 1953, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 5th day of January, A.D. 1953.

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