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ASHGROVE

**History Recalled by
 Speaker at Institute**

The ladies met for the February Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Leslie, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Stringer presiding. Secretary Mrs. Vern Archer read the minutes and business was discussed. Fifteen dollars was voted to Halton Music Festival, ten dollars to the Mental Health Society. Mrs. Hector Bird and Mrs. Thos. Giffey were appointed to represent the Institute at a meeting in Georgetown to discuss a hospital. Letters and cards of thanks from sick ones were read. Mrs. Cliff Hunter was in charge of the programme and called on Mrs. Francis Thompson for the motto: "The world is taking your photo, look pleasant please." Mrs. Horace Barnes gave current events, after which Mrs. Thos. Giffey introduced the speaker, Miss Esther Taylor of Acton who spoke on Past Pictures of Halton County. The Roll Call was "Bring Your Earliest Photo" and some splendid ones were brought of members as dear little babies in long dresses. A contest was conducted on these pictures as to who could guess the most and Mrs. Francis Thompson was the winner. Mrs. Milton Bird thanked everyone and the hostess for a grand afternoon and meeting closed with a social hour.

Master Peter and little Miss Virginia Anderson of Montreal are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddell for two weeks. Dr. Robert Wilson of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marilyn.

called door to door to sell his wares. Succeeding in this he opened a small store on Main Street, then built his own building which became, under his son's management, the largest clothing store in town, and possibly the finest in any town of similar size in the province.

Opening of a Brampton branch is a natural expansion which will bring merchandising benefits to both towns.

Congratulations, Silver's

The many personal and business friends of Sid Silver will be wishing him well in an expansion which will see a second large store in Brampton added, this week-end to his business holdings in Georgetown.

The Silver story is one of those which abound in Canada.

In scarcely more than a quarter century, people have seen a large enterprise emerge from the perseverance and business acumen of the late Hyman Silver. Many will remember the days when Mr. Silver

Still A Hockey Town

Though the arena is never filled for any single game as it was a few years back, Georgetown is still very much a hockey town.

This year the Intermediate Raiders are back in their old form and should wrap up the first playdown series this week-end when they go to Kingston for a return match with the "army team" twice defeated here last week.

The Juniors, while not so successful in their play-offs, have had a good season and provided some excellent games. It is their bad fortune to be grouped in a league where Collingwood so excelled that it was impossible for any other team to match their performance. We'll be looking for bigger things next year from the Juniors.

Friday night will show what has been accomplished in the Little NHL which has had the active sponsorship of the Legion in their Saturday morning schedule.

Here is the necessary background for the future of the sport in town, for only if young players are trained in the Little NHL, then compete in junior circles, will there be players of intermediate calibre a few years from now.

And we mustn't forget the industrial league either, which provides a good deal of healthy sport for local and district men who like hockey but cannot spare the time which playing for an OHA team entails.

Dearth of Telephones

Georgetown's rate of growth has been so rapid these past two years that it has passed the Bell Telephone Company's survey of expansion and left newcomers with little chance of phone service for months, and possibly years.

The company, installing the new dial exchange less than two years ago, thought it was providing ample service for several years to come. Now, with 2015 telephones in service at the year-end, Georgetown had sixty customers on a waiting list at the year-end, according to a company press release elsewhere in this issue of the Herald.

The situation is not going to improve, for every

day, new houses completed and an ever increasing number of requests for phone service which cannot be filled.

We have heard that it will be at least the summer of 1956 before we can expect a local extension to telephone facilities to take care of increasing population.

We think it is time Georgetown council contacted the company to find out the score. Council action once helped to speed replacement of an antiquated phone system and it might have an effect on speeding enlargement of the present system to meet present and future demands.

**World Traveller Tells
 Of Other Lands' Rotary**

Rotary Club members had an evening of world travel at their dinner meeting Monday when District Governor Basil Tippet, Toronto, visited the club.

Mr. Tippet, who has been a Rotarian for 37 years, has made a hobby of visiting clubs in other countries and he described a world tour in 1948 when he attended meetings in China, Arabia and India, and a visit to Europe in 1954 when he attended Rotary meetings in six countries.

The new Georgetown club will

have its charter night March 7th, when guests from various district clubs will attend. Guelph Rotary, sponsoring club, is arranging the evening.

New gold production available for export from Canada in 1953 totalled \$144,000,000.

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 GEORGETOWN RAIDERS PLAY IN
 KINGSTON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY
 PLAY-OFFS FEB. 27
 Hornby vs. Burns Transport
 1:15 p.m.
 Wilson Warriors vs. Smith & Stone
 First games of best 2 of 3 play-offs

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