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GEORGETOWN

A new business has been established in Glen Williams with the announcement by John Perry that he has moved his business known as Perry's Body and Fender Repairs from Toronto.

Another Main Street business changed hands this week when R. J. "Bob" Caldwell sold his meat and grocery business to Roy Barker and Charles Brown. The new owners will continue the business under the firm name of Barker and Brown.

In answer to a request from the Halton Health Unit, Georgetown Lions Club will provide eye tests and glasses if necessary for two public school children whose parents cannot afford this.

A resident of Georgetown since the spring of 1946 when he was appointed manager of the Alliance Coating Mill here after the retirement of L. E. Fleck, Joseph Franklin Gillis passed away late Saturday evening, August 21st, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

A well-known resident of Georgetown, where he had lived for the past thirty years, John Benjamin Ritchie died suddenly on Sunday evening, August 15th. Mr. Ritchie was sitting on the front porch of his home on Queen Street after dinner and suffered a heart attack which was fatal.

—Herald.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1948

Exposition.—I Paul Conducting a Revival in a Synagogue in Corinth, 18: 1-3.

From Athens, the city of culture, philosophy and politics, Paul goes to Corinth, the city of commerce, architecture, wealth, luxury and notorious immorality, "the city of vice par excellence in the Roman world." Here he first met Aquila and "his wife Priscilla" who became very important members of the Church of Christ. (See v. 26; Rom. 16:3, 4; 1 Cor. 16:19; 2 Tim. 4:19). It was apparently an insignificant matter that brought Paul into contact with them—"he was of the same trade." But God uses things just like this for the promotion of His kingdom. It would be well if we would make more of them for the same purpose. An unrighteous edict of Claudius had driven Aquila and Priscilla out of Rome. It doubtless seemed to them a bitter thing, but God turned it to their good, to no less a good than their eternal salvation (Pa. 76:10).

There are men today who think it wrong, "a lack of faith," to do manual labor or any secular work for their own support or that of their families, because God has "called" them to preach. There could be no possible doubt, it is this man Paul, and yet he wrought with his hands (ch. 20:34, 35; 1 Cor. 9:12; 2 Thes. 3:8, 9; 1 Thes. 2:9). We need many Paul's today, men so on fire with the gospel and love for souls that they will not wait for some one to promise them support before they will preach, but, if need be, support themselves. Paul preached, too, while he worked. To an audience of two; a small audience, but how those quiet meetings counted for eternity. Note an excessive statement in the R. V., "Paul was constrained by the word." Paul had meditated upon the Word of God until it had so gotten hold of him that he could not keep still (cf. Jer 20:9; Ac. 4: 20). It impelled him with the thought, that Jesus was the Christ, and he must tell it out. But the Jews were not willing to receive Paul's testimony.

The most faithful testimony will often be received in this way. "That does not prove it untrue, or that it has been unwisely put. It simply shows the thoroughgoing badness of the hearts of every religious man. But Paul's testimony was not in vain, after all. A large and singularly gifted church grew up in Corinth. Paul, in the face of all their opposition and rejection, could say, "I am clean." It is a great thing for any man to be able to say that. We can only say that we are "clean from the blood of all men" (Ac. 20:26), when we can say, as Paul does in the next verse, "For I shrank not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God." If we do not warn men, if we do not declare unto them the way of life, then their blood is upon us (Ezek. 33 4, 8, 9). Are we indeed clean from the blood of all in our homes, in our churches, in our Sunday school classes, in our community, in the lands beyond the sea?

II. Aquila and Priscilla, Exemplary Christians, 18a, 19, 24-26; Rom. 16:3-5a; 1 Cor. 16:19; 2 Tim. 4:19.

These two Jewish Christians were invaluable assistants to Paul. They were probably well-to-do people, who, because they were Jews, were exiled with their fellows from Rome by Caesar's edict. It was the custom in Jewry that all men should learn a trade. Although he was a Pharisee before his conversion, Paul had learned the art of tentmaking. This was also the vocation of Aquila and Priscilla, consequently they had this in common with their faith in the Lord Jesus. Undoubtedly Paul added to the spiritual understanding of these friends while he was in their house (v. 3).

They were devout and desirous of learning. They did not keep their knowledge to themselves, but shared it with all who would receive their teaching. Because of this faithful practice, their home became one of the earliest teaching centers. They took Apollos, already "mighty in the Scriptures," and instructed him, expounding unto him "the way of God more perfectly" (v. 26). Here is evidence that eloquence is not proof of thorough Christian knowledge and people may know much about the Scriptures and still need that they be instructed in the way of God more perfectly (Matt. 18: 3, 4; Luke 19:28; 24:27; Jno. 7: 17; 1 Cor. 3:18; Heb. 6:1).

Aquila and Priscilla went further than their teaching ministry. They used their house to band together a local church (Rom. 16: 3-5a). We may be sure it would be properly organized and operated purely, along the lines of sincere Christian sacrifice. Paul refers to their courageous defense of him, risking their lives on his behalf. We do not know the occasion, but it is enough for Paul to mention it. "Greet the church

which is in their house." How hospitable they must have been! With what Christian cheer would they greet the members as they came together and how devoutly they would teach the new understandings of God's Word. No greater tribute could be paid to this faithful pair than that "all the churches of the gentiles" would recognize their debt to them. Oh, the possibility of the far reaching influence of the Christian home! (1 Cor. 16:15, 19).

MILTON

One man was fatally injured and three others escaped in a two-car, intersection collision at the corner of the ninth line and No. 10 sideroad, Trafalgar township last Saturday afternoon.

Seeking relief from yesterday's heat, a group of Milton teen-age lads were swimming in the Sixteen Mile Creek at Milton Heights when Harvey Black had the misfortune to cut his head. According to his chums Harvey crashed against a stone, as he dove into the water.

After a lengthy illness and intense suffering, John A. Elliott, well-known resident of Milton passed away on Friday last at his home on Woodward Ave. Mr. Elliott was manager of the Milton District Co-operative for the past five years and formerly had resided in Campbellville. He was a son of the late William and Christina Elliott.—Canadian Champion.

OAKVILLE

A series of home nursing classes to be held in the high school auditorium, commencing Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, will be sponsored by the Oakville branch, Canadian Red Cross society, it was announced this week.

Some 375 guests were in attendance in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, for a wedding of Oakville interest, when Marion Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houston, became the bride of Sidney Newell Lambert Jr., son of Mrs. Lambert, "Seacroft", Oakville, and the late Sidney Newell Lambert.

The nationally broadcast radio program which gives the man on the street an opportunity to speak his mind, CBC's "What's Your Beef," will be aired from the Oakville Industrial Exhibition, Chairman Don MacIntyre announced this week. The two-day fair will take place September 17 and 18.

Posting an impressive total of nine firsts, A. Brown led all Oakville-Trafalgar high school students in Middle School examinations, listings released yesterday by Principal W. S. Blake revealed. K. F. McCrick, with eight firsts and one second and F. B. Lush and S. B. Cutmore, with seven firsts and two seconds each, also rated special mention.—Oakville-Trafalgar Journal.

BURLINGTON

The Pigott Construction Company, who have the contract for building the new separate school on Brant St. are making rapid progress in the erection of the building. It was on June 30th that the first trees were bowled over by a bull-dozer to commence operations. It is hoped that the school will be ready for occupation by the middle of September and for sure by October 1st.

Miss Katherine Swift, 22 Water St. E., who is a student of the Burlington High School, has been awarded the Albert Matthew's Scholarship in Foreign Languages of McMaster University. The scholarship is valued at \$900, and is awarded to the student entering McMaster on her Grade XII department examinations.

On Saturday last the employees of A. S. Nicholson and Son, Ltd., their families and friends, and many of the local carpenters and contractors who were their guests, enjoyed the annual picnic given by the company, at Dundas Driving Park.

Work on erecting new street signs in the town has commenced, and the new signs appear very neat and attractive. They are being erected on steel standards and the signs themselves are silver lettering on a black background. It will take a little time for Town Foreman Metcalfe and his men to erect all the signs, but when completed all streets in the town will be named, which will be a great advantage.—Gazette.

Robt. R. Hamilton

OPTOMETRIST OF GUELPH

will be at

Dr. G. A. Sirrs' Office

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

COMPLETE EYE-SIGHT SERVICE



SPORTS CAMERA

By H. COLLES

Reports emanating from the Pittsburg Pirate Baseball School in Western Ontario, which three Acton juvenile players attended, intimated that the local trib alone with better than average brilliance among the 250 odd aspirants present. The three, Harry Lawson, John Mowat and Harold Townsley, were considered talented enough to be worthy of a position in an all-star series played as the camp activities decreased. Evidently two teams are hand picked from what officials believe to be the more promising players, and they stage a little world series of their own to climax the week's activities. All three Acton players caught a berth on one or other of the stars. Harold Townsley donned receiver's paraphanelia, Harry Lawson took a stance on the hill and Rockwood's John Mowat discreetly ambled to the outfield when tutors found his delivery a trifle unorthodox.

Disclosure that Mowat was relegated to the garden is deceiving to this scribe. Although his delivery has never been in the best fashion of experienced slammers, we assumed all it needed was a patch to cover a rough spot, partially due to inexperience and a lack of adequate instruction. However, he is as much at home in the garden as on a mound and the fact he was chosen as an all-star fielder speaks of his versatility at either. Townsley has ever carried a potent bat and apparently he as well as Mowat were among the most consistent in their trips to the plate. As a backstop Townsley has all the earmarks of a polished performer if he fares better at the plate. Lawson, always a good southpaw, promises better things as he absorbs information from various sources. His real trouble is trying to locate the plate. When he masters that, things will start popping for the blonde boy with a hook.

Halton Carrys On
Milton intermediates resumed where they left off with Acton when they copied the first game of the first round play-offs with Colborne by 7-3. Although out-hit 10-7 the Red Caps squeezed through their runs with their usual capacity for timely hitting. Grenke weaved a 10 hit pattern over the visitors keeping all the bingles scattered.

Both Oakville clubs, Int. B and Juvenile captured laurels in their first tests by prodigious counts. The former swamped Tillsonburg 17-3 and the latter downed Port Dundalk by another 14-1 run count.

SINGLE ACT
A man brought a canary from a pet shop.

"You're sure this bird can sing?" he asked suspiciously.

"He's a grand singer," said the proprietor.

"The customer left. A week later he re-appeared.

"Say! This confounded bird you sold me is lame!"

"Well, what do you want—a singer or a dancer?"

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(All times shown are Standard Time)

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