

W. H. Willson
Leading Funeral Director and Embalmer
 Office opposite merchant's bank.
 Open Day and Night.
 Georgetown, Ont. Phone 54

Born
 SEPTEMBER—In Georgetown on Friday, September 27th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seifred, a daughter—Mary Geraldine.

In Memoriam
 PRESSWOOD—In loving memory of our dear son, Pte. John Presswood, who was killed in the Battle of the Somme, October 1st, 1916. He was 21 years of age and left Georgetown with the 76th Battalion. We have no regret that after our compositing had set up over a column of prize winners, we discovered that the Agricultural Representative had sent us the wrong list, therefore no prize winners this year. If we can receive correct list in time, we will appear in our next.—Ed.

ESQUESING FALL FAIR
Prospects Bright for a Big Show at George
 As we go to press, the prospects for a bumper show were very bright. The exhibit in the hall is away ahead of previous years in many lines. With fair weather tomorrow (Thursday) the outside exhibit of stock, etc., will be very bright. The exhibit in the hall is away ahead of previous years in many lines. With fair weather tomorrow (Thursday) the outside exhibit of stock, etc., will be very bright. The exhibit in the hall is away ahead of previous years in many lines. With fair weather tomorrow (Thursday) the outside exhibit of stock, etc., will be very bright.

The Georgetown Herald
 Wednesday, October 2nd, 1918

THE FINANCIAL TIMES in its last issue says: "Next to clergy, men newspapermen are probably the most underpaid class in Canada to-day, and they have not consolation of feeling that they are working in direct service of the Almighty."

THERE HAS BEEN much excitement throughout the province over the spoiling and suspected poisoning of fruit by reason of phenol on the rubber rings of the fruit jars. The health authorities state that the thorough boiling of the rings before using will make the using of the rings perfectly safe even if phenol is present.

THE POSTOFFICE has received word that Canadian postal notes can now be sent to any Canadian or British soldier serving in France, and are payable in any British or Canadian postoffice in France. As field postoffices are handy to all units at the front, this should be a handy and cheap means of sending money to those at the front. The sender is protected from loss in case of the postal note not being received.

THE ONE THING we all admire in Lloyd-George is that we know where to find him. He acts decisively. He is no luke-warm weakling. He fights on like our splendid boys are doing despite the 25,000 casualties since August 8th. Are you doing your part as well? Have you taken your stand on the question? Have you definitely decided that out of your god returns this year, you will lay by such-and-such an amount for a Victory savings account? If you have done nothing in the matter, you are not of this Lloyd-George type. You have heard the call to bring your dollars into the service of the country when she calls. And having heard, you have not acted. Make the decisive move now. Start the fund at once!

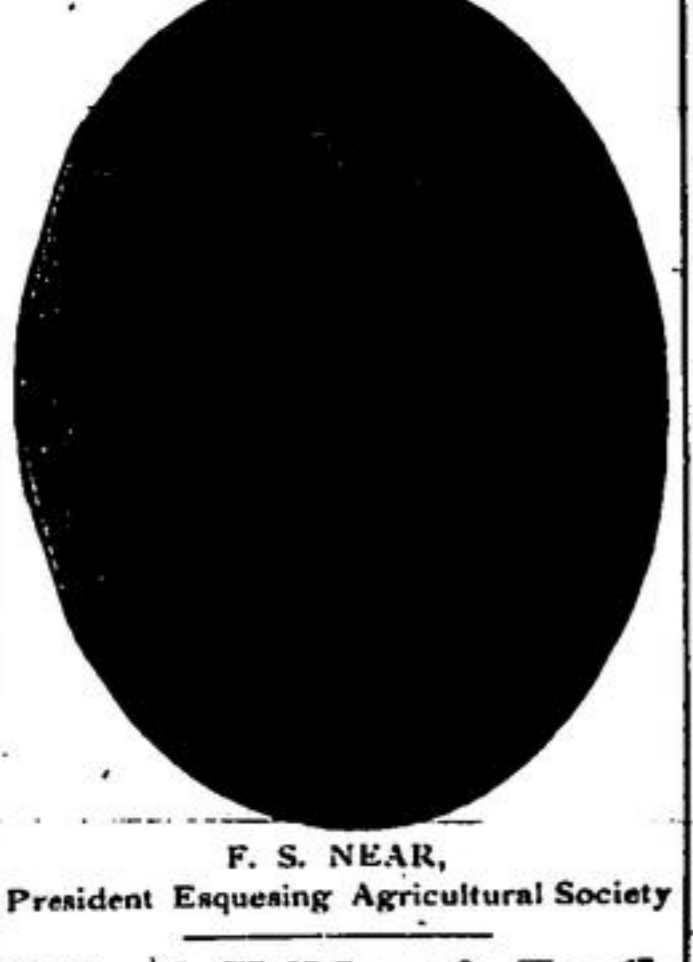
WHILE GASOLINE saving was faithfully observed here on Sunday it was not so in all other places, and so long as our friends who have horses, drive to town in their autos, the temptation will prove irresistible for citizens to get out their benzene buggies also. We believe the better plan would be for the Government to raise the rate of gasoline for pleasure. The rich and poor will then be treated alike, and the latter won't have the opportunity to complain—not without reason—that the only day in the week he has to go out motoring is taken from him. As for the man who doesn't own an auto, well, he is naturally tickled to death at the altered conditions. No longer does he have to take other people's dust, and he has the further satisfaction of being able to venture down the street without being in danger of losing his life because some fond autoist has the nerve to despite possession of the roadway with him.

Ashgrove School Fair
 One of the best School Fairs ever held in the county was that which took place at Ashgrove School last Friday. The day was fine and there was a large attendance. The exhibit in all branches was good, especially that of vegetables and fruits which equalled some of our Agricultural Fairs. The exhibit of decorated floats representing some phase of agricultural production was splendid and attracted much attention. The two booths on the grounds, conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross, were well patronized.

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F. S. NEAR,
 President Esquesing Agricultural Society

School Children's Teeth
 Following is the report as presented to the Public School Board examination of school children's teeth this year.
 To Public School Board, Georgetown. Report of second examination of school children's teeth.
 No. pupils examined 287
 " Temp. teeth perm. lost 90
 " " " with cavities 444
 " " " filled 58
 " " " should be ex. 878
 No. Perm. teeth perm. lost 175
 " " " with cavities 511
 " " " filled 100
 " cases malocclusion 111
 " marked bad in cleanliness 100
 " mouth breathers 150
 There is a marked improvement in the condition of the children's teeth this year. While there are a few mouths in very bad condition generally they are cleaner and give evidence of more care and attention.

There are 118 more cavities in permanent teeth, but 40 more pupils were examined than last year. Over 80% of pupils have had had bit over mouth breathing. Some simple exercises and instructions would largely correct this condition. The reports have been sent to parents or guardians for each scholar and already considerable has been done toward putting some of the children's mouths in a healthier condition.

Early in the fall term with your co-operation, an address should be given to the children and parents by one of the Toronto committee of the Dental Ontario Oral Hygiene Society appointed for this purpose.
 I thank you and Principal Green for your interest and assistance in this most necessary work.
 Sincerely,
 F. R. Watson.

"See the large advertisement of G. B. Ryan & Co. who are selling the entire stock of T. H. Shields & Co. Brampton.

Bowling
 Two rinks of lady and gentleman bowlers from Brampton played a friendly game with our Local bowlers here last week. They were entertained to luncheon by the ladies.
GRANT TROPHY
 Holders Challengers
 E. Cole Mr. Price
 Le Roy Dale Jno. McDermid
 Mr. Price E. Cole
 Jno. McDermid Le Roy Dale
 E. Cole A. Norrington
 Le Roy Dale Joe Gibbons

"See the large advertisement of G. B. Ryan & Co. who are selling the entire stock of T. H. Shields & Co. Brampton.

Military News
 Ganner "Bob" Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, of Mount Pleasant, near Brampton, has made the supreme sacrifice. He is reported as dying of wounds at No. 28 Casualty Clearing Hospital, France. No report had been received that he was wounded, so that his death must have followed the gunshot wounds in the back and legs. Mrs. Hunter, his mother, is a prominent worker and lecturer in the Women's Institutes of Ontario, while his father is one of the most prominent farmers of the county. Deceased was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Claridge, Georgetown.

Pte. Geo. Parr writes to his mother under date of September 4th, from an English hospital that he is recovering from his wounds and getting along nicely. He was wounded in the face below the left eye, but will not lose his sight.

Capt. John Clark McCullough M. B. Medical Officer with Lord Strathcona Horse, has been awarded the Military Cross for bravery in action.

Pte. David Forster, formerly of Glanwilliams, and brother of Mr. Benj. J. Forster, Georgetown, was killed in action in France on Sept. 8th. Mr. Forster and family have the sympathy of their numerous friends in their sad bereavement.

"Word" has been received in town that Pte. McMillan, who was formerly worked with Mr. McDougall near Norval, was killed in action. Pte. McMillan went overseas with the 184th Batt., but afterwards joined a machine gun battery. He was 34 years of age and single. His parents are residing in New Mills, Scotland.

Lieut. "Jim" Pedley's letter continued from last week. The Channel lies behind and we are lying in an English harbor waiting our turn to unload. It is the morning of the 18th, just 16 months since I left home. I am in my tidy stateroom, where it is very comfortable, for I do not feel any pain at all, except when I walk and then not much. Three other officers of the battalion are on board, all with lucky wounds. One English looks very pleasant in the morning sunlight.

I had seven days in Paris—Sunday night to Sunday night—and met some jolly fine American boys who warmed right up to me simply because I was a Canadian and had been at the front. They were New York men, a couple of them were lawyers, and one boy of 18 who could not get into his own army so was well-bent to get into the French aviation force. One of the boys had been private secretary to Teddy Roosevelt; they were all clever men and interesting in one way or another. I left them at the Folies Bergere to catch my train amid all wishes for good luck.

I like Paris more now than when I saw it before. Big cities always seem to glow at you when you arrive but soon they make friends with you and finally you hate to leave them. I went to the Invalides, saw the captured German guns there, and Napoleon's tomb all covered with sandbags, and once more I visited the Pantheon to see Rodin's "Le Penseur" of which you know there is reproduction in my room. "The Thinker" may well have more to think about when I saw him in the Pantheon on the Boulevard St. Michel the cafes are still bright and cheery, and Notre Dame with her gables is unchanged by war except that sandbags are around her.

The little gold braided "Canada" on my epaulet was all the information necessary in Paris. The more blasé and worldly wise people were cordial without comment but in the little cafes by streets where I sipped Italian vermouth I heard frequent murmuring to one another "un Canadien!" It is an open sesame, and I think in this last battle we have done worthily. At any rate, on the morning after I was hit, when I lay with many others on stretchers on the floor of a station behind the lines, General Currie visited us and told us all was going well and how proud he was of our work.

I suppose the Lord has destined me to play a comic part in life. At any rate I was the comedian of our battle. After leaving Paris I arrived fairly rapidly at a place behind Alesia, a part of the country where I had never been before. There were hundreds of us, a whole trainload of men and officers hustled up from the coast and they dumped us off at a little town where we could get no information at all about what next to do. I saw Oscar Pearson there and had quite a talk with him while waiting for orders, but none came. It was closing in towards night, and anyone could see by the traffic that something big was up, so I decided to push forward on my own. I hopped a lorry—the driver gave me a blanket so I managed to sleep fitfully and after a few hours of jolting about I left the lorry and hunted up a Provost Marshall's office in a town, where they gave me a mattress to sleep on in a cellar they occupied. Next morning I started on again, following clues, had lunch at a Brigade Headquarters which had arrived only an hour before and shortly afterwards I found my own battalion bivouaced in a wood. Of course everything was secret—no one knew where anyone else was, and there was a

shout of surprise when I reported to the O.C., who was sitting under a tree explaining things with a map to the other officers. I was in slacks and my best tunic, only the mud had taken off some of the gloss from my Paris get-up.

That is how I went over the top in slacks, and the bullet hole in through them now. Some of my bayonets found an extra pair of puttees for me, and I borrowed a revolver, gas helmet and a tin hat from the other fellows who were not going in the first day. Under the tin hat I wore a jaunty blue "Eggs" like the Alpine Chasseurs wear, which I bought in Paris. I have it still. I think I am the only officer who ever made an attack in slacks, and I certainly looked funny.

My battalion, a lad named Lavely, was hit through the mouth while sticking close to me, shortly before I got mine. I remember feeling sorry at the time for he carried the pot of strawberry jam with bits of bread and biscuits, which made our meals. He was not mortally wounded, but may be disgraced. I suppose the boy is lucky. Anyway, the loss of the jam didn't make any difference as it turned out.

Jimmy Burton and Gaghan saw Elliot, I think, but then somebody saw me killed and reported it widely, so you can't tell what is truth. It is said about Bill Amodeo, for he was a true heart, a good comrade and a brave man. It all shows that you can only hope that mine will keep.

Horton War Hospital, Epsom, England, Aug. 16, 1918.

This is a good place to be with bright sunny lanes and the prospect of a trip to London soon, as the muscle in my leg starts to do its work properly again. There are seven of us here from the battalion, and Gus Latchford is in the next bed to me. A horse shaver has stepped on him while he was getting ammunition up to the guns the evening of the first day.

Things are so peaceful here that it is hard to realize the battle is only one short week gone. By the way, we advanced farther than ever had been done before on a "first day."

Will you tell Mr. Amodeo how sorry I am about Bill. Yet he died in the best way, in the heat of the battle where he could see the enemy, and he died from those horrible trench tours, and if a man reviews the situation after death he must be glad to have died while "hitting back." It was inspiring to see the number of Boche killed as compared with our own losses. It is a good thing to have a fair estimate on my birthday. And at that we took thousands of prisoners. They are swine, especially the officers.

That Capt. Hamilton, our padre, proved a "regular man." He went over with the leading company and carried a revolver for defence. When I was hit he was at the Regimental Aid Post and gave me a swig of rum. Our colonel was in the thick of it too, and was wounded, but not badly.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE!
 Cattle, Horses, Pigs Etc.
 The undersigned has received instructions from A. HANCOCK JR. To sell by public Auction at west half lot 17, 6th con., west Chinguacousy, 1/2 mile from Norval station, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th At 1 o'clock, the following—

Horses—Bay horse, g.p., riding 6 yrs. 2 Spring colts.
 Cattle—Jersey heifer, 3 yrs., calf at side; Jersey cow, 4 yrs., in full milk; Durham grade cow, 3 yrs., due Nov. 15th; Durham grade cow, 6 yrs., due Dec. 10th; Durham grade cow, 4 yrs., due Dec. 19th; Durham grade cow, 4 yrs., due Jan. 3rd; Durham grade cow, 6 yrs., due Jan. 10th; Part Ayrshire cow, 6 yrs., due Feb. 10th; Durham grade heifer, 3 yrs., due Mar. 4; Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., due March 25th; Durham heifer, 3 yrs., due April 15th; Durham heifer, 3 yrs., due April 6th; Holstein cow, 8 yrs., calved 10 mos.; Durham grade cow, 8 yrs., calved 2 mos.; Holstein heifer, due Apr. 17th; Holstein heifer, due Apr. 1st; Felt-Angus heifer, 2 yrs.; Felt-Angus steers, 2 yrs.; Durham bull, 3 yrs.; Durham bull, 1 yr. and 3 mos.; Durham bull, 1 yr.; Durham heifers, rising 2 yrs.; Jersey heifer, rising 2 yrs.; Durham heifer, 1 yr.; Durham steers, 1 yr.; Durham steers, 1 yr.; Durham steers, 1 yr.; Durham steers, 1 yr.

Price—9 pigs, 5 1/2 mos.; 9 pigs, 4-12 mos.; 18 pigs, 3 mos.; Yorkshire sow, due Dec. 5th; Yorkshire sow, due Dec. 10th; 9 pigs, 2 mos.; 10 pigs, 7 wks.; 9 pigs, 8 wks.
 Cattle—Cutter, nearly new Covered buggy, new this summer; 5st single harness, new this summer. Cases of stationery, weather sails will be conducted under cover.

Everything will be sold without reserve. The noon train from west and the 2 p.m. train from east will be met at C.P.R. station, Norval.
 Terms—All sums of \$10 and under Cash over \$10—All sums 12 months credit on approved notes, 5 per cent. off for Cash.
 W.A. WILLSON, BENJ. PETCH, Clerk. Auctioneer.

ESTABLISHED 1872

BANK OF HAMILTON

Do without a thing until you can pay cash is sometimes a good business policy. You get the article at a lower price and so save money; you also get interest on the money while you are accumulating it, if you deposit it in the Savings Department of the Bank of Hamilton.

Georgetown Branch
 G. C. MacKay

W. Edmund Capps
 REMOVED
 Teacher in Singing
 at Mrs. M. Cooper's residence, Main St. south, Georgetown, on Tuesdays.
 Formerly apply residence Queen St. E. Brampton, Phone 502, R.D. Box 154

MANY Victory Bread

Georgetown-housewives have figured out that it pays to buy Victory Bread.

You know the cost of flour bought in the usual quantities, the cost of fuel, the possibility of the bread not turning out right, not to speak of the time and trouble home baking involves, and to provide your family with genuine good bread. All this is unnecessary.

Just get Gibbens' Victory Bread. Try it and you'll buy it regularly.

Canada Food Board License No. 5-1845

GIBBENS' Flour and Feed
 Next door to Radial Station.
 Phone 202.
 B. V. GIBBENS

Are You Short of Coal?
 THE "MAJESTIC" ELECTRIC HEATER
 Gives a Clean, Heatful, Sunlike Heat.

A strong, compact heater, with heavy base, which can be carried from room to room and placed anywhere where instantaneous heat is desired.

Pitted with one heating element, consuming 615 watts, can be operated for 8 1/2 of 1 cent per hour.

Strongly made and handsomely finished in oxidized copper with parabolic reflector of polished copper.

An all-year-round heater, most convenient for removing the chill and dampness from any room.

Supplied with 8 ft. cord, and attachment plug and switch, can be attached to any ordinary light socket.

Price Complete \$10.00

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 PHONE 46 - GEORGETOWN, ONT.

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST QUALITY FRESH AND CURED MEATS

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Our New Cash and Carry System Makes Our Meats Cheaper to You.

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The Men's Store

Your new Spring suit leaves nothing to be desired when made by us. All our work is hand made, possessing a durability, a style and finish, stamping it distinctly as our own product. Let us build your new suit. Style, fit and finish guaranteed. A large range to select from.

Special! Genuine imported navy blue and black serges, very scarce good, prices are going sky high in these materials. They will be higher in another month. Place your order now and save money.

Men's Furnishings! New arrivals in shirts, collars, underwear and latest novelties in neckwear. We are showing a magnificent range in all the leading styles, hand made with care and skill.

Ready-to-Wear Clothing! We have a full range of men's ready-to-wear suits, old pants, etc. Our stock comprises all the latest novelties in men's wear. We invite your inspection. Prices right as we purchased before the big advance.

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 HIGH-CLASS TAILORING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
 Agents for Stockwell-Headstrong & Co., Dyers and Cleaners, Toronto.

PATTERSON'S Meat Market... SPECIALS

for Friday and Saturday

Hamberg Steak, per lb. 25c
 Sausage, per lb. 25c
 500 lbs. shoulder roast beef, per lb. 27c
 Thick Rib roast beef, per lb. 28c
 100 lbs. corn beef, per lb. 28c
 Rib roast beef, per lb. 30c
 Boil beef, per lb. 30c
 Rump roast beef, per lb. 30c
 800 lbs. pickled pork, per lb. 35c
 200 lbs smoked rolls, per lb. 37c
 200 lbs smoked ham, per lb. 44c
 8 lb. pail shortening 1.00
 8 lb. pail lard 1.07
 1 lb. brick shortening 30c
 Canned tomatoes 20c
 " corn 20c
 " peas 15c
 Fresh trout, per lb. 18c
 White fish, per lb. 18c
 Several 20 lb. pails pure lard 1.50

Canada Food Board License No. 8-12,208

W. J. PATTERSON
 Main Street, Georgetown Phone No. 1

JACKSON'S READY-TO-WEAR GOODS FOR FALL

House Dress, Heavy Porcelaine House Dress, white ropp collar, self trimmed in assorted patterns. Each \$2.50

Night Gowns Ladies' White Flannel Gown, made in full sizes of good quality, tucked yoke and look stitched. Frills on collar, cuffs and front. Each 1.45

Ladies' White Flannel Gowns, tucked yoke trimmed with feather stitching. Braid and silk stitched embroidery, collar cuffs and front look stitched. Made in full sizes and of good quality. Each 1.75

Black Moire Underskirt Black Moire Underskirt with 12 inch flounce. Nicely stitched, made of an extra quality moire. Each 1.50

The Kiddie Middy The kiddie Middy, made of heavy drill, lined front, collar and pocket trimmed with old rose, light blue, rosida, and open-hagen. Small size, each 1.00
 Large size, each 1.25

Coverall Aprons Coverall aprons, made of special quality prints in assorted designs. Each 69c

White Voile Waists White Voile Waists, with large lace trimmed collar. Embroidered front, hemstitched cuffs, well made in two of the latest styles. Each 1.50

JACKSON'S
 Main Street - GEORGETOWN.

JONTEEL Talc Powder The most Delightful Talcum we have ever hand'ed, the Talcum that in every way pleases the most dainty and exacting woman. Price 35c. Face Powder in same odor 75c box; Cream 75c jar.

HOURIGAN'S The Rexall Store THE BEST in Drug Merchandise THE FINEST in Drug Store Service