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Born
Clark In Georgetown, on Saturday Aug.
23rd, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clark,
a son.

Married
Francis Joseph H. Thompson, Esq., of
Georgetown, August 23, 1919, in the Church
of the Holy Spirit, by Rev. N. J. Marshall,
Rev. N. J. Thompson, Esq., only
daughter, Miss and Mrs. J. P. Thompson,
Smyrna, Md., and Mrs. J. P. Thompson,
Georgetown, Md.

The Georgetown Herald
Wednesday, Evening, August 27, 1919

ANDREW CARNEGIE is said to
have left an estate of several
times \$50,000,000. So his life-
time ambition to be buried in Pot-
ter's field is not likely to be ac-
complished.

VARIOUS EXCUSES are given for
the unneighborly habit of the States
in demanding a heavy discount
on Canadian money and which is a
habit that has been followed in
some parts all the time. It will
be a good thing if the result is to
teach Canadians to buy less across
the border and more where they do
not discount our money.

ONE OF THE GREAT needs of the
day is for men and a press that
will publish public opinion along
the right lines. There is a wave
of discontent and indignation
sweeping over the land, which may
lead to good if controlled; worse
conditions if not guided right.
What we all have to do is to have
courage and clean hearts, do not
look to the best too much, find
guidance, but acting in the living
presence when new occasions
teach new duties.

THE INVESTIGATION of the whole
question of foreign plants, profits,
and influences has been decided up-
on. To deal intelligently with the
question the complete facts should
be available. The commissioner
should endeavor specially to find
out how much United States money
and control is in Ontario tracks
because the people of this province
do not want horsemen from across
the border exploiting gambling op-
portunities here.

THE CLAIMS made by the Hydro
commission upon the Dominion
Government are in many parts
and founded on "substantive basis."
It is well known that during the
war the commission was called
upon by the Dominion power con-
troller to supply additional power
for munition making. In order to
comply with the order the commis-
sion had to import a great quantity
of machinery and material. On
all this the ordinary customs du-
ties were levied. Every cent of
the money so collected should be
refunded to the commission. The
expenditure incurred in the
performance of patriotic service
and should not be shifted to the
municipalities served by the Hy-
dro-Electric commission.

SAY GOOD-BYE to Daylight Sav-
ing, which appears to be on its last
lap on the continent. It has rank-
ed well with city people, generally
speaking but the country is indistin-
guishably opposed to it, and it is the rural
influence that has seemingly effected
its rejection.

With the U. S. House of Repre-
sentatives passing the repeal mea-
sure over the President's veto, and
the U. S. Senate promising to do
the same, Canada, which borrowed
Daylight Saving from across the
line, and has already voted in
Parliament to repeal the reform,
will inevitably follow the United
States example.

It is clear that Daylight Saving
will not come back next year.
Saving daylight, or anything else,
is not popular with the majority of
people these days.

IN MONTREAL during 1918 over
400,000 pounds of foodstuffs found
their way to the incinerator, hav-
ing been held so long as to be un-
fit for human consumption. The
Montreal Star speculates as to how
much of this wretched waste was
due to profiteers storing food for
higher prices. That the surplus
of food should actually have been
twice as large as in 1917, and this
in face of ever-increasing costs,
makes the situation all the more
intolerable. Some of the high-
grade foods that were seized and
destroyed last year because they
had been held so long as to be un-
fit for human consumption were:
10,250 pounds of beef, 24,116
pounds of veal, 4,808 pounds of
mutton, 10,849 pounds of pork,
1,600 pounds of poultry, 118,047
pounds of fish, 1,887 pounds of
dough, etc. This list is contin-
ued until the total destruction
tips the scales at over four hundred
thousand pounds.

Counter Check Books
At the "HERALD"

Military News

Pte. Fred Brown of Equestrian,
who is well known in town and vic-
inity, arrived home on Tuesday
last week from overseas. He was
in England for nearly a year and
was on a draft for France when
the armistice was signed. Shortly
after his arrival in England he
received the sad news of the death
of his father, John K. Brown, which
no doubt was quite a shock to him.

Two more of our hero boys re-
turned home last evening, Lieut.
Jack Kennedy and Pte. Keith Nixon.
Lieut. Kennedy has been av-
eraging about three years' and has
seen considerable service in France.
"Jack" took a Lieutenant's course
while in Canada, but there being
no vacancy for such, went over-
seas as a private and won back his
commission. Pte. Nixon has been
overseas for over three years and
was in France about five months
as he has been detailed for duty in
England. They are both looking
fine and hearty and are pleased to
rejoin their families.

Limehouse

Welcome Home On Tuesday
evening Sgt. H. Polkinghorne and
One. Fred Brown returned home
from overseas. We are glad to
shake hands with you boys and see
you looking so well. Welcome Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Coe of Geor-
getown spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Swackhammer here. Mr.
Wm. and Alfred Marshall, re-
turned home Sunday, from Detroit
after spending a few days with
friends.

Miss W. Polkinghorne of Toron-
to was home for the week end.
Mrs. Wm. Nickel and daughter
Daisy of Surin, are spending a
few days with Miss H. Newton,
here.

Everyone is glad to know that
Mr. Jas. Newton is much better
and under favorable condition, will
return home from the hospital in
a few weeks.

Rev. C. Lund, who filled the
Presbyterian Church pulpit so ably
last Sunday, will be with us next
Sunday.

Mr. J. O'Neil of Toronto spent
Sunday at his parental home here,
Indiana at large again. On
Thursday last the ball team went to
Georgetown and won a good game
by the score of 10 to 6. The teams
will meet in Limehouse Thursday
night. Saturday afternoon the
Indians marched to Acton and after
a close and clean battle the visitors
were victorious by the score of 5 to
4. Acton boys could not get to
McDowell at all and if they did
get on, would be out off at second
base by McGill and Millier.

Monday evening the Glen group
dropped into Limehouse to play a
friendly game but went home rather
down hearted as they lost the game
4 to 2. This is the third game
that Limehouse has finished when
the opposition had the bases full.
Be careful boys and keep the good
work up.

The Decoration being made at
the Public school makes a very
pleasant change and was much
needed.

BOOTS



From Factory to Feel

One of the best shoes made in
Canada, is the McPherson register-
ed shoe. They are easy on your
feet and the best fitting shoes on
the market. I can prove what I
advertise and can safely say that
these cannot be bought in other
Toronto or Hamilton, for such a
low price as I sell them for. Hav-
ing bought a big stock before the
war I can sell them cheaper than
any shoe store in the county.
Have a good solid blucher boot at
\$4, these are good value, made by
Hamilton Co.; also a good split
plough boot, clear at \$2.50. Fine
Nellie shoes, that sell in city stores
from \$9 to \$10, I sell for \$6. Com-
mon light boot, for \$8, mule skin
boot for \$8. In regard to Women's
shoes I can compete with any seller
in a working shoe, all leather at
\$8 to \$4.00. Low mule shoes.
The finest McPherson shoe at \$5,
they sell for from \$12 to \$18 in
city stores. All the profit I ask
for is 25c per pair. You cannot
get as cheap repairing in Ontario as
is done by us. Women's boots
half sold and rubber boots 75c;
Men's rubber boots and oak soles,
\$1 to \$1.50. Repairing while you
wait. I have 200 pairs boys' boots
from 2.25 to \$4.50. Also the
Williams Shoes sold at out price.

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Glenwilliams

On Friday evening of this week
the Glen Band is holding an open
air concert in the Park. The pro-
ceeds of the half game on Saturday
afternoon will also go to the band.
Everyone in this neighborhood
should attend these events. It is
no secret that for the past five dif-
ficult years the band has been kept
going more by the loyalty and
sportsmanship of the members than
by the generosity of those who
benefited. At mid-night or at
dawn, in rain, snow or fair weather,
they always "came up smiling"
and brightened for us all many a
weary hour. For this reason we
deserve the band as boys' and
girls' heroes and as a tribute to
their efforts to keep the band in
being. We notice the bill says
"cents admission, but the sky
should be the limit. These few
words should be taken to heart by
Georgetown as well as the Glen.
Our bill boys, endeavor to show
themselves and expect to be high
into the stratosphere very shortly.
On Saturday they were defeated at
Milton in a very free hitting
game by the score of 20 to 18. On
Monday evening they barely give
the toughest Limehouse boys
hold "home." Limehouse got a
way to a big start but the Glen
were coming strong when dark-
ness intervened. The final score
was 9 to 5 in favour of Limehouse.

—Borus half-dollars are being
circulated throughout the country.
Beware of them.

Coal Problem Solved!

KERO GAS BURNERS
(Ordinary coal oil for fuel.)
Are easily installed in any Stove or Furnace, and will
supply all the heat necessary for Cooking or Heating
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Write for particulars and prices, and arrange for
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Sales Agent for Halton County MILTON, ONT.

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The verdict is the same—No Shoes wear like the
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If they cost a trifle more than other shoes it is be-
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Terra Cotta

The garden party which was held
at Mr. W. G. Marshall's, on Thurs-
day evening, Aug. 21st was a de-
cided success, both socially and
financially. One of the leading
features of the evening, was the
humorous songs by Mr. Will Marr,
character dancing by Miss Phyllis
and Jeannette Marr. The Camp-
bell Orchestra excelled themselves
and furnished splendid music dur-
ing the evening, the singing by
Miss Norma Thompson, Terra
Cotta, was loudly applauded.
The Rev. Lt. H. Cotton very ably
filled the position as Chairman.
Also gave a very interesting talk on
Art, Phylis and also addressed a
thrilling escape from the prison
camps. The proceeds were over
\$100.

A fishing party from Toronto
and Port Credit had a brilliant ex-
perience on Saturday. On the
return bridge party, the cat skinned
and nearly lost from the boat.
Mr. John Thompson and Miss
Gordon, Staines, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. C. McKeown of
Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bourke ex-
pect to move to Cheltenham Brick-
yard where they will take charge
of the handling house.

Miss Margaret Townsend is
spending a few days with Miss
Haxey of Grand Valley.
Mr. Wm. Near and family of
Ballinflat spent Sunday with
Terra Cotta friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Barr motored to
Hamilton on Sunday.

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family left here on Friday morning
for England. Mr. and Mrs. Jones
and D. James, also joined in the
party. We wish them a safe voyage.

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The Veterans

All members of the Georgetown
Branch of the G.W.V.A. are re-
quested to attend a special meet-
ing to be held in their room, on Friday
evening, Aug. 29.

All returned soldiers who are
not members of the G.W.V.A. are
requested to attend the regular
meeting of the branch on Tuesday
evening, Sept. 2.

The G.W.V.A. will hold a dance
and supper in the Town Hall in
the near future.

The boys are making fine head-
way in getting their rooms ship-
ped. They expect to have a grand open-
ing in about two weeks.

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Announcement!

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