

Georgetown Herald

SUPPLEMENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1ST, 1922

Glenwilliams

Following is the School Report for January and February, 1922.

Sr. IV—Total 875—Eva Gillman 294, Ivy Huntley 290, Rupert Beaumont 268, Ernest Forgrave, absent.

Jr. IV—Total 875—Anna Cooper 248, Roy Norton 240, Sarah Halpin 220, Willie Allen, 219, Russel Wheeler 216, Winston Wheeler 196.

Sr. III—Total 275—Geo. Cooper 180, Jack Graham 168, Marie Davidson 162, Willie Hoare 159, Sam Allen 142.

Jr. III—Total 280—Euben Eason 225, Catharine Allen 208, Edward Bludd 189, Mabel Lorrinan 184, Lucella Ross 184, Hazel Huntley 182, Stanley Logan 180, Frank Gillman 179, Jack Roberts 177, Mary Wheeler 170, Jack Norton 164, Albert Tracey 164, Joe Marchment 166.

Sr. II—Total 250—Jack Beaumont 228, James Bell 219, Sandy Norton 215, Katie Norton 198, Robt. Eason 147, Mary Isey 184, Helen McMenemy 111.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Jr. II—Possible 388—Myrtle Kirby 312, Mary Norton 290, Mary Bludd 290, Fraser Reid 297, Dorothy Wagstaffe 290, Kyle Bingham 283, Elva Brocklebank 274, Irene Brocklebank 262, Elsie Lorrinan 286, Eleanor Allen 210, Mabel McNally abs., George McNally abs.

Sr. I—Possible 320—Douglas Hoare 212, Lloyd Davison 204, Harvey Garvin 202, Dorothy Mino 200, Minnie Tweedle 199, Gertrude Barlow 186, Jack Everson 182, Marguerite McMaster 170, Edward Hill 168, Gertrude Everson 162, Alice Hadley 160, Mildred Foster 164, Willie Everson 129, Elmer Hill 121.

Primer—Possible 140—Percy Norton 121, Ralph Appleyard 120, Gertrude Logan 129, May Allen 129, Alfred Bell 98, Bessie Wagstaffe abs., Louise Brocklebank abs.

"B" Class—Possible 100—Tommy Norton 95, Ray Bell 89, Garnet Norton 80, Grover Norton 69, Robert McMaster 66, Allan Appleyard abs., Annie Isey abs., Arthur Hood abs.

Teachers—M. E. Currie, M. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Niagara, spent the past week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Garvin will open his ice cream parlor on Thursday.

Quite a number of young people and old people too, enjoyed the frus skating during the past week. Skating never was better, even the snow crust would carry you and there was no limit to speed or distance.

The Glen Hockey team were defeated at Ingwood last Friday evening by the team there, score 4-8. Our boys were minus some of their regular players.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMenemy, jr. and sr.; also Mr. and Mrs. Cummings. They have purchased property in College View, Georgetown, and will reside there.

Yesterday was Shrove Tuesday, pancake day.

Church News

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The first of a series of Lenten Services will be held commencing tomorrow, Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., illustrated by lantern views. On the Sunday mornings in Lent the rector will preach a series on the "Armor of God."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday, 8 p. m. prayer and Bible study—"Mark's Gospel," special men's meeting. Sunday 11 a. m., "Talents," 7 p. m., Bright singing and sermon on "Mathew the Publican." Monday 8 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

A Tamworth Club

At a meeting of the Swine Breeder's Association held at the Carleton Hotel, Toronto, on Feb. 18th, a Tamworth Club was formed and the following officers elected.—H. Gorman, President, Paris R. R. J. W. J. Alexander, Secretary, Georgetown. Directors.—S. Dolson, Norval; H. S. Hart, Cadashill, P.O.; G. Douglas, Mitchell, Ont.

\$100,000 Fire at Brampton

Brampton had the most costly fire in its history last Friday morning when part of the Pease Foundry plant was destroyed. Superintendent J. Davidson, who has been in charge of the plant for the past two years, estimated the damage at \$150,000, the machine shop, as well as the stock room, with a heavy stock of furnaces, being completely destroyed. These buildings are valued at \$100,000.

—If your religion doesn't make you very particular about paying your debts, you are suffering from a case of mistaken diagnosis. It isn't religion at all.