The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication. | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, March 6th, 1929 | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND Daily		WESTBOUND Daily	
Trains		Trains	
No. 2—	7.10 a.m.	No. 1—	7.35 a.m.
" 4—	9.57 a.m.	" 3—	9.35 a.m.
" 6—	11.57 a.m.	" 5—	11.35 a.m.
" 8—	1.57 p.m.	" 7—	1.35 p.m.
" 10—	3.57 p.m.	" 9—	3.35 p.m.
" 54—	4.57 p.m.	" 11—	5.35 p.m.
" 12—	5.57 p.m.	" 13—	7.35 p.m.
" 14—	7.57 p.m.	" 15—	9.35 p.m.
" 16—	9.57 p.m.	" 17—	12.06 a.m.
" 18—	11.53 p.m.		

Nos. 1 & 2 will run daily except Sunday.

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Going East	
Passenger	7.23 a.m.
Passenger	9.33 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.
Mail	12.05 p.m.
Passenger	4.00 p.m.
Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passenger	8.35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.31 p.m.
Going West	
Mail	7.40 a.m.
Passenger	8.13 a.m.
Passenger	10.38 a.m.
Passenger	2.13 p.m.
Mail	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	6.02 p.m.
Passenger	7.06 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.24 a.m.
Going North	
Mail	8.55 a.m.
Mail	4.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mail	11.29 a.m.
Mail	7.10 p.m.

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALY
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—King Bldg., Mill St.

CLARENCE H. WIGGINS
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Offices—O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone—158

JOHN A. THOMPSON
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public
Offices: Mill Street. Phone: 322 & 280

DR. R. T. PAUL
Physician and Surgeon
Medical officer of Health in Esquesing Township
Office Hours—3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone 55
Office and Residence Main Street, South. Opposite Presbyterian Church.

DR. C. V. WILLIAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health, Georgetown
Office and Residence, Queen St. South
Phone 242
Office Hours: 1-3 and 6-8 p.m.
also by appointment.

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.
Georgetown
Office Hours:—9 to 5 Except Thursday Afternoons.

F. I. Heath, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Dentist
Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Neill's Carriage Factory
Hours:—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. R. LEARMONTH
Veterinary Surgeon
Phone 240. Main St., N.,
Georgetown

CHIROPRACTIC
"NELSON" The Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate. 12 Years' Practice
No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy,
X-RAY SERVICE
Office over Dominion Store.
Office Hours:
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Other days and hours by appointment
Phone 124w. Residence 158j
At Milton—Phone 213
Tuesday and Friday 2 to 9 p.m.

DR. F. R. BENNETTO
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Announces the removal of his office to
421 MAIN STREET, EAST
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Eye Glasses fitted — Consultation by Appointment—Phone Garfield 798
Convenient parking for automobiles.

J. SANFORD
Stewarttown
Plumbing & Tinsmithing
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 84 r 12
Georgetown R.R. No. 2

W. H. Willson
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
Main St., Georgetown
Automobile or Horse-Drawn Hearse
Phone, night or day, 54w or 16

GETTING & KEEPING
Get your account paid.
Keep your Customers.
Our service does this.
Kelly & Aiken
Diplomatic Collectors
Orangeville, Guelph, Owen Sound

Red Rose Tea comes direct to us from the finest tea gardens, then straight to your grocer—brimful of flavor and freshness. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Livingstone's Bakery

Any child purchasing bread at our Bakery will be presented with 5 marbles and one alley.

BEST QUALITY BREAD

Brown Bread 9c.
White Bread 9c.

D. LIVINGSTONE
Phone 55 Georgetown

M.Sc. of **tire repairing**

DOMINION Tire Depot owners are masters of the science of tire care.

They are trained right in the Dominion Tire Factory.

They know how a tire is made — every inch of it. They are kept in touch with the newest methods and devices in tire repairing.

The best workmanship is always the most economical. Have a Dominion Tire Depot expert give your tires a thorough inspection—now.

The Royal Master

Not one Royal Master but thousands will give thousands of miles and under two years a fortune.

You are never far away from a
DOMINION TIRE DEPOT
GEORGETOWN Thos. J. Speight

Choicest Flour

and all kinds of Feed at Reasonable Prices

Try us with your next order

Georgetown Flour & Feed Mills
W. C. BESSEY Georgetown

Special Sale of SILVERWARE

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Including HOLLOWARE of all kinds and FLATWARE such as

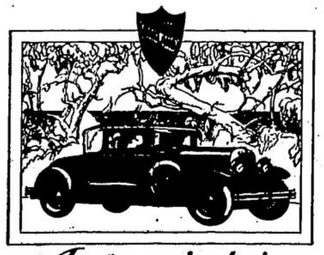
26-piece Sets of Knives, Forks, Spoons

Single pieces: Berry Spoons, Sugar Shell, Cold Meat Forks, Pickle Forks, Baby Spoons, etc.

Carving Sets—Nicely Boxed

Don't miss Buying ½ dozen Teaspoons, guaranteed while they last, at 49c.

A. B. WILLSON
Next to Hotel McGibbon Georgetown



Astonishing
say those who know its value

Its stylish, original beauty is evident to everyone who sees the Olympic Series Oakland on the road.

Its luxurious riding-comfort and its superb performance are the subjects of comment by all who ride in this great new car.

Yet, comparatively few of all who admire the beauty of Oakland's Fisher Body . . or the commanding performance of its smooth, Oakland Six engine . . realize how low are Oakland prices.

For the Olympic Series Oakland Six offers *more* performance . . *more* luxury . . *more* quality . . than such low price has ever bought before. OA-2-3-29C

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

OAKLAND
Olympic **SIX** *Series*
J. N. O'NEILL & SON
Phone 14 Georgetown

H. SILVER
ANNOUNCES AN
Opening Sale
—OF—
MEN'S, LADIES', AND CHILDREN'S WARES AND GENERAL DRY GOODS
—ON—
Wednes., March 6th
In the Brooke Block, formerly occupied by the Dominion Stores.
Watch for the Bargains offered at this Opening Sale.
H. SILVER
GEORGETOWN ONTARIO

DOMINION STORES
Personal Service — "Wherever Quality Counts"

OUR GREAT ANNUAL **8⅓c SALE**
High-quality food products at 1/3 off sale or four-dollar of these or any combination of items at
3 for 25c
6 for 50c
12 for $1.00

LIBBY'S BEANS WITH PORK
No. 2 Tin 8½c

QUICK QUAKER OATS
Special Package
8½c

Clark's Soups — Except Chicken, Tin	8⅓c
Catelli's Bulk Macaroni — Special, lb.	8⅓c
Chipso Quick Suds — Small Pkg.	8⅓c
Lux for Fine Laundry — Small Pkg.	8⅓c
Bisto—The Gravy Maker — Small Pkt.	8⅓c
Malt Vinegar — Small Bottle	8⅓c
Green Peas — Bulk or Package, Special	8⅓c
Maple Leaf Matches — Large Size Box	8⅓c
Blue Rose Rice — Fancy Quality	8⅓c
Harry Horne's Puddings — Really Delicious	8⅓c
Aylmer Pumpkin — For Pies, No. 2 Tin	8⅓c
Oxydol Cleaner — Small Size	8⅓c
Corn Starch — Canada or Durham	8⅓c
Bloater Paste — For Sandwiches	8⅓c
Rolled Wheat — A Breakfast Dish	8⅓c
Clark's Potted Meats — Small for Sandwiches	8⅓c

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches,
And all of our selfish grief,
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door
And never put on again.

We could find all the things we intended to do,
But forgot, and remembered — too late;
Little praises unspoken, little promises broken,
And all of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

It couldn't be, possible not to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again,
And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudged
Their moments of victory here.
Would find in the grasp of our loving clasp
More than penitent lips could explain.
So I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again.
—Louisa Fletcher Tarkington.

HALTON RIFLES

By Col. Ballantyne, D.S.O.
(Continued from last week)

INNOVATIONS—THE LARGE MESS TENT — SQUAD MESSES — OFFICERS' MESS

The innovation of the large mess tent to replace the smaller squad messes was a great improvement if, like Mr. Gradgrind, one measures everything with the rule of facts and figures. Certain it is, that the change made for comfort, with perhaps, a gesture to camp sanitation; but to my mind it took a great deal of colour out of camp life, as it extinguished the camp fires at the head of the company lines—and what is camp life without camp fires.

Presiding over these camp fires were the company cooks, with a philosophy of life that is peculiar to cooks in the army, and whose comments and speculations on the service generally was as refreshing to the soul of the company as was the concoctions from the camp Dixie to the physical being of the men, to whom the cook lines and atmosphere was a never ending source of attraction.

It is true that when the weather was wet, and the wood would not burn, and the dinner would not cook, the cook lines were a good place to keep away from; and the cook in his incantations made many contributions to profane literature; and any adverse criticism of the product of those Dixies, that gurgled away under his magic wand was a liberty that no man would take—no, not even the Orderly Officer.

The Captain might threaten to resign; who cares? The Colour Sergeant might revert; thank God: but the cook was a potentate without a successor, and one that every man in the company with a stomach must endeavor to propitiate: and most soldiers have that necessary article of equipment.

To those of us who were very very good, it was sometimes given as a great privilege to grill a steak at the sacred Altar after the crowd had thinned out: and what more wonderful than a grilled steak with that slightly burnt wood taste that, is the peculiar property of steak grilled over a camp fire.

Then there was always something so sociable about those small ten messes. Eight men sat down in a circle, each man distributing the various articles of food and the utensils within the sector described by his legs, while he balanced the canteen filled with hot soup on one knee and at the same time contrived, with considerable technique, to keep his ammunition boots out of the butter. And all the while he kept up his end of the table conversation, which in the army is never allowed to lag: for in the army there is a laugh around every corner, and no shortage of material for the comments that embraced everything from the blundering of the Orderly Sergeant to the fact that Lieut. So-and-So turned out on parade with his spurs on upside down.

Those squad messes are the thing. In fact each man marched with one eye on the ground as he searched the veldt for the tiny faggots not bigger than a lead pencil, and which he carefully tucked away in his haversack in view of the supper he and his mates would cook in the canteens, and to which fire he was expected to make his contribution.

But the big Mess Tent changed all this, and if it made for efficiency it was the efficiency of Children's Restaurants; with all the unspeakable hubbub that comes from three or four hundred men in animated conversation and the accompaniment of as many tin plates, and as many tin cups, all in action, the whole contributing to the Pandemonium of noises that ceased as the men stiffened into attention at the sound of the Orderly Sergeants whistle and waited for the inevitable question from the Orderly Officer, "Any complaints?" and the inevitable answer, "None, sir." After this drama the men fell to and the noise was resumed.

I knew an officer in the old days who was filled with the spirit of reform, and who when he became Orderly Officer addressed himself to the work of improving the messing conditions, and particularly the quality of the rations and men's dinners: a worthy cause, and may his tribe increase!

He started out on his noon day inspection a little late, heralded and announced by the Orderly Sergeant, and the first object that met his eagle eye was an orderly carrying a Dixie.

"Halt there!" yelled the officer to the orderly, who halted, while his tongue, no doubt, clave to the roof of his mouth, and his mind turned over his many sins and their possible punishment. "Get me a spoon!" This was addressed to the Sergeant, who dived into a tent, and reappeared with the utensil required. The officer tasted that soup, while the scared orderly tried hard to find his tongue. "Why damn it, Sergeant; that's no better than dish water." "Yes, Sir; yes, Sir," stammered the recovered orderly, "that's what it is, Sir." The Official then proceeded on its way; while the orderly poured the story into the sympathetic ear of the company cook, whose roars of laughter assembled all the other cooks, whence the story was served as a garnish to the evening meal in all the messes.

The big Mess tent centralized the cooking under one head cook whose voluminous outlines were usually encased in a suit of white with a brimless white cap completing the picture. Long cooking ranges replaced the picturesque camp fires, and before this battery of stoves the sweltering cooks stewed in their own lard as they endeavoured to meet the requirements as laid down by the Regimental dietician, and published on the bulletin board within the Mess tent.

All the poetry was taken away, and all the philosophy of the camp fires, and all the good fellowship which is the corollary to messing by sections.

On Active Service there are no big Mess Tents, and the men are all initiates of the Grand Order of Army Cooks; and who will forget the brazier cooking in the trenches, and the amazing products, garnished by leeks from the gardens behind the lines? Who will forget the scenes in the cuisine of Madames farm house, as the boys assembled to purchase an egg, or a cup of coffee, and to practice on Madame the lessons in French from the books that guaranteed to teach that language in three lessons. The cook fire and the squad mess will always be a part of Active Service, and the centralized mess of permanent camps, is a poor substitute, if one considered the colour lost in the exchange.

Man is a fire worshipper, an inheritance from remote ancestry; and he is also a cook, though his wife may think otherwise; but in any case he likes to catch or shoot his own game and to build a fire and watch it cook, and then eat it. On Service he has full scope to all this, and it is one of the great compensations for the rigours and hardship of service; these facts were overlooked when Innovation spread his canvas over the whole Regiment and erected pine tables to which the various companies marched with lock step precision, and all of this is just my opinion, and it will in no way effect the messing situation, which is now considered a great improvement on conditions as they were. To an efficiency expert it is a great improvement: to a psychologist, who considers the effect on the mind of the soldier, and the social loss when the little squad families take their meals out, in the great tabernacle, where conversation is impossible, without a megaphone—to him who places the happiness and morale of his men in the first place, there is a decided loss; but on active service there will never be big mess tents, and in any case this is only my own grouch, and the big tent is now a landmark at the permanent camps, that will not be moved.

And now for an attack on the Officers' Mess as it was in those days when along with many other unimportant lieutenants I took my place at the mess table a long way down from the centre of gravity—in those seats of the scornful which are filled with the younger officers was assessed one dollar per diem.

The Government rations were supplemented at the caterers expense by fruit at breakfast and a few other unimportant elements, and during the strawberry season, by strawberries. We, in the above mentioned seats, could almost tell the rank of the officer by the number of berries in the saucer, a second lieutenant getting four, a first six, a captain eight, and the mess President and senior officers a bountiful supply as befitted those with whom the caterer closed his contract. The caterer kept his eye on the puck.

On one occasion, we of the scornful, had the temerity to suggest that the officers might with profit run their own mess, but the reaction was such a frost that we never broached the subject again. That was a tender spot in the memory of the old timers, and we learned that such a plan had been tried, and that the caterer had defaulted in some or many ways, and had cleaned the Regiment out of the plate as well as all of the Crown Derby and Limoges China. We pondered these things in our heart for we recognized the impossibility of making change, when the sceptre of authority was in the hands of the old guard who were like the burnt bairn who dreaded the fire; but we resolved to try our own system when the time came, and it did when the First Contingent went to Valcartier in the August of 1914.

Then we appointed one of our own officers to supervise and organize our messes and the result exceeded all expectations. The officer appointed was Lieutenant Conover, now the Brigadier, and he was given carte blanche and told to go ahead: and he did, using only the rations as provided by the Government, and a cook from the ranks of the detachment, one Oliver. We had many visitors from the County during those days, and they were well satisfied with the hospitality and with the quality of the meals.

At Salisbury we were forced again into the messing by a caterer and to all the officers of the First Division the memory of those meals with the unescapable Brussels sprouts supplanting all the vegetables, is a sad one.

Moral: Have one of your own officers in charge of the mess, and have a caterer from your own Regiment—one you can hang or replace if he does not make good: and if Colonel Conover wishes a recommendation as a Mess President, let him write to me.

When we went to the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec in 1908 as part of the 3rd Composite Rifles, we learned that other corps had troubles with their Mess as well as the Halton Regiment; and to place the coping stone on a wall of Mess troubles, in which was built much grouching, some one on the last day walked off with all the chinaware, a stunt that caused some searching of heart, and more searching of pocket when the different officers received the bill for their share of the loss.

So much for Messes, Officers and rations; but for troubles steer away from the Officers, especially when it is a Composite Officers' Mess.

(Continued next week)

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Following is the latest business summary of Ontario issued by the Bank of Montreal:

Retail trade is slow, as is usual at this season, and the customary mid-winter clearance sales are in progress. Wholesalers report an expansion of business. Automobile plants are steadily speeding up production. Manufacturers of agricultural implements are very active in all lines with sales greatly in excess of those for the same period last year, and this condition also applies to steel and automobile accessory plants. The milling situation and shoe industry show little change. Declining markets for hides have unsettled the leather trade. Paint and varnish and tire factories are working to capacity. Furniture manufacturers have a good volume of orders in hand, but it is anticipated keen competition and close prices will prevail in 1929. Packing plants have experienced a slight improvement in export trade, and domestic business is fair to good. The price of hogs shows some improvement: many farmers are withholding cattle in the hope of better prices. Recent snowfalls have afforded the needed protection to fall wheat and clover, which on the whole are in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Moore, formerly of Milton, who reside with their daughter, Mrs. Jean B. Weese, 75 Burgess Avenue, Toronto, celebrated on Tuesday their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Both are enjoying good health. The Milton friends of the happy couple join in congratulations.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A NATIONAL thanksgiving service for the Dominion for the recovery of our gracious King George the fifth, is under contemplation, and is a most worthy suggestion. The King's progress since his arrival at Craigwell House, Sussex, England, has been such that he is now able to take an interest in the events which occurred during the long period of his illness, when he was unable to read newspapers or be made acquainted with what was happening. He is gradually beginning to pick up the threads of current events. His Majesty also spends some time each day reading newspapers. He is gradually assimilating all that transpired since he became seriously ill, but, in order that he may not be unduly fatigued, the process is very slow.

MR. J. LOCKIE WILSON, Superintendent of the Ontario Association of Fall Fairs and Exhibitions, will have the right thinking public solidly behind him in his endeavors to put an end to gambling practices at fall fairs. At the annual meeting of the Association he stated that the grant would be withheld from several fairs because certain gambling devices and unseemly sideshows were permitted to operate on the grounds. "It is mighty poor policy," Mr. Wilson said, "to sell the right to gamblers to steal the money of your patrons." The Superintendent is right and no local association has any just grievance if the Provincial grant is denied it on these grounds. For years fair boards have been warned that gambling practices must cease or the money that came from the Province would be refused them. There is room for legitimate amusement, clean shows and merry-making at these annual exhibitions that are held each year through Ontario, but there is no place for these men, who, by shady methods and gambling devices, seek to separate country folks from their hard-earned money.

Public School Report

Following is the Georgetown Public School Report for the months of January and February:

Sr. IV—Hons.—Keith Sullivant, Bernice McDonald, David Crichton, Nellie Maynard, Jean Evans, Evelyn Heartwell, Ross Duncan. Pass—David Gaze, Ruth McNally, (Rosa Polle and Mona Scrymgeour), Wilfred Brookes, Maxine Bell, Walter Normington, Jim Sargeant, Jean McAllister, Vernon McCumber, Len Ing, Jean Hill, Eileen Costigan, Annie Hall.

Jr. IV—Pass—Carl Hyde, Margaret Long, Margaret Kentner, Edna Hurley, Mary Deering, Muriel Whitmee, Bessie Hiltz, Norman Herbert, Bessie Walker, Alex Atkins, Margaret Simpson, Lloyd Sanderson, Elsie Carter, (Richard Riddall and Hazel Smith), Fred Denison, Clarence Kennedy, Frank Kentner, John Cummins, Dorothy Wright, Cavell Davies, Albert Reeve. (Margaret Latimer and Jim MacNiven.)

Sr. III-A—Pass—Gladys Martin.

Sr. III-B—Hon.—Roy Lacey, Frank Holger, Doris Lacey, Arthur Cooke, (Ian McKenzie and Russel Varey), Bruce Kennedy, Kathleen Mulholland, Irene Starret, (Dorothy Mimms and Duncan Toat). Pass—Jack Poulis, Esther Brill, Harry Dewhurst, Lenore Wood, Phyllis Edwards, Una Diggins, Mary Tost, (Harry Williams and Rosie Lorusso), Kenneth McKenzie, Edith Ditchfield, Pattie Edwards, Dorothy Sargeant, Alastair Kean, Godfrey Collier, Alfred Davidson, Jack Cunningham, Annie Lorusso, Dorothy Kennedy, Marjorie Edwards, Hazel Walker, Jim Valentine.

Jr. III—Hon.—Ruth Davis, Josephine Polle, Frances Jeans, Betty Simmons, (Verna Lacey, Mary Feller and Albert Stapelton), Audrey Merrit, Ina Sparling, Glenna Leslie. Pass—Doris Bessey, Isabel Hoare, Wilfred Murray, Fred Armstrong, George Ruddel, Betty Kean, Clayton Bradley, Earl Hornby, James Emmerson, Harry Allan, Elmer Stockford, Elinor Wright, Edwin Shortill.

Sr. II—Hon.—Elma Tost, Violet Ingram, Marjorie Evans, Billie Latimer, Leslie Clark, Walter Brangford. Pass—Margaret Evans, Dorothy McNiven, Audrey Grieve, Stephen Emmerson, Lilian Bell, (Aileen Dobbie and Doris Kean), (Mary Collier and Jessie MacDonald), (Joyce Stacey, Edna Simpson and John Graham), Evelyn Sanderson, (Flossie Smith, Mildred Davidson and Clifford Hiltz), Ernest Hyde, Norman Barker, Elmer McCumber, (Robert Poulis and Grant Mimms), Jane Davidson, Clive Bailey, Billie Feller, Lorraine Wright, Irene Carter, Ervin Hiltz, Lorraine Latimer, Arthur Armstrong, Edward Arnold.

Jr. II—Hon.—Alice Costigan, Arnold Brill, Margaret Starret, Myer Katz, Jack Hoare, Willie Cumins, Helen Holmes, Ethel Alcott, Marion Reid, Franklin Cleave, (Floris Reeve, Harold Lunan). Pass—Edna Leitas, (Elgin Simpson and Mervine Raby), Agnes Haley, Mae Deans, Billie McNally, Fred Johnston, Margaret King, Bobbie Bonfield, Violet Meckle, Clifford Armstrong, Ethel Webster, Jean Sanderson, Pearl Carter, Douglas Redshaw, Jessie Walters, Kathleen Redshaw.

Sr. I—Hon.—(Floris Feller and Annie Bullivant), George Long, (Marjory Kean and Olive McDonald), Bruce McNiven, Margaret Graham, (Peggy Adams and Bobbie Goldham and Martha Haley), (Charlie Hoare, Ethel Riddall), Margaret James, (Jean Ruddel, Lois Emmerson and Eva Harding), Jack Holger, (Marjorie Williams and Jimmie Huggins), Percy King. Pass—Buster Hale, Theodore Brown, Ethel Woods, (Willie Murphy, Bruce Harley, Cecelia Girard, Delay Brailsby), Jimmie Cummins, Billie Armstrong, (Helen Blackburn and Leonard Rayner) (Cleave Wilson, Leo Glavin), Jessie Hilts, (Shirley Dillon, Donald Jourdain), Norman Reid.

Primary—Hon.—James Emmerson, Aaslyn Hayes, Reggie Broomhead, Ralph Whitmee, Jean Martin, David Katz, Arthur Dobbie, Robert Early, Dorothy Alcott, Dorothy Girard, (Eleanor Hornby and Evelyn Roney), Pass—Arthur Cameron, Wallace Starret, Tommy Golden, Herbert Brown, (Frank Carter, and Douglas Sargent), Margaret Owins, Morley Varey, Jennie Farmer, Jessie Allingham, Dorothy Cummings, Edward Glavin, Donald Sanderson, Norma Thompson, Thomas Rayner.

BITS OF HUMOUR

Mrs. Schmitz: "Your first husband was a fine man. It's a shame he died."

Mrs. Schmutz: "Yes; that's what my second husband's always saying."

* * *

"That's a wonderful office boy of mine. He don't smoke, play, or go off to football games. He's almost perfect."

"Indeed? But he must have some fault. What is it?"

"Well, his only fault is that he won't work."

* * *

Mother: "Why are you always at the bottom of your class?"

Small boy: "It really doesn't matter, mother. We get the same teacher at both ends of the class."