# Georgetown's Bargain Store

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In order to reduce our stock before moving to our new store in the Gibben's Block, we are continuing our bargain Sale as advertised last week.

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	Dresses, reg. \$6.99 for	\$4,95, \$3.9	95, \$3.75 -
	Fall Coats, reg. \$15.00 for		\$9.50
	House Dresses, reg. \$2.98	60	\$1.98
3	Full Pashioned Hose		98c.
	Silk Bloomers, reg. 69c, 2 pair for		- 98c
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	Silk Vests, reg. 59c, 2 pair for	M	. 98c
•	Silk Slips, reg. \$1.25, 2 pair for		-\$1.98
	Cotton Vests, reg. 29c. 2 for	. A	: 50c
	Dimity Gowns, reg. 79c for		69c
	Dimity Bloomers, 2 for		. 79c
	Flannelette Gowns, reg. 98c for		. 85c
	Boys and Girls Stockings and Golf S	ocks, reg. 29c, 3	for 49c
	Girl's Linen Dress, reg. 95c for		-VBc
	Bath Towels, per pair		38c *
	Planelette Gowns, reg. 98c for		· 85c
	Large Size Pillow Slips		. 33c
	Crinkley Bed Spreads, reg. \$1.49 lar	ge size	\$1.10
	Bahy Blankets		69c

Ties, reg. 75c, 2 for Shirts, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.00 Work Socks, 8 pair Work Shirts, reg. 98c for Work Shirts, reg. \$1.25 for Khaki Pants, reg. \$1.49 for Big "B" Brand Heavy Work Pants, reg. \$1.95 for Men's Balbriggan Shirts, reg. 59c for Men's Balbriggan Drawers, reg. 59c for Men's Balbriggan Combinations Boys' Balbriggan Combinations Also attractive prices in Fancy Dress and Work Sweater Coats and Pullovers, Shoes, Overalls and Pall weight

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GEORGETOWN

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Georgetown Ontario

PROGRESS

IN MEMORIAM AVIS-In loving memory of our dear mother Rosa Davis, who passed away Sept. 23rd, 1929. September brings sad memories, Of a loved one gone to rest, She will always be remembered

DAVIS-In loving memory of our dear AVIS—In loving memory of our dear the Esquesing Agricultural Society at Knox Presbyterian Church. n our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near, We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year.

By those who loved her best.

-Ever remembered by Efsie and Fred

## -Lovingly remembered by Daughters and Granddaughters.

Mrs. J. N. Macpherson left today for ously exhibited in Georgetown.

NORVAL

returning to the house. school was closed Tuesday morning heat over a dry track, 1.18 1-2.

### MILTON

J. M. Denyes is attending the General Council of the United Church which opened at London yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnard left on Tuesday afternoon for England, where returning home about Dec. 1st. On the eve of his departure for Guelph, where in future he and his family will reside. Art Wales, Pirst Vice-President of Post No. 136, Milton Branch of Canadian Legion, was, at its regular meeting, presented with a solid silver cigarette case, which was beautifully engraved. The presentation was made by "Sandy" Patterson Past President of the Legion. About 8.30 p.m. on Thursday last

fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a frame dwelling at Milton Heights, occupied by William Thompson and owned by David Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to visit friends and no person was in the house, which was locked up. Milton fire brigade responded to the call for help, but when the firemen arrived the blaze was beyond control. All of Mr. Thompson's furniture, except one chair, was consumed. The loss to house and contents is \$1,500, partly covered by insurance.—Champion.

### **GLENWILLIAMS**

vice at 7 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Aiken of while lettering, coloring and draught-Ballinafad will be the speaker. Miss Vera Hill of Meaford is spending a few days at the home of Mr. follows-

with his uncle, Mr. Alex Ingles, met with a painful accident when he was head. kicked in the head by one of the

Don't forget to turn your clock back | Class 2, black and white Charlie Mcto standard time on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. P. Wagstaffe entertain- Esther Brill. ed some of our young people to a corn roast on Monday evening last. All re- Bernice Spiers, Marjorie Hilts. The Pyfe and Drum Band will entertained at a banquet given by A full list of the prize winners in all

the LOL and LTB. Lodges on Pri- departments will appear in next issue. day evening. Corn roasts are becoming very popular in the village. While returning home to Toronto on Sunday evening last, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Geo. Allen, Mr. Wesley Day and Miss Catharine Allen met with an accident Portunately no one was injured. The first anniversary of the 1st Glen-

good work they rendered during the year. Rev. P. Wase gave the blessing and supper was served. Each guest received a prize off the cobweb. The first to get their prize untangled received a special prize. It was won by Halton Aged People's Home, the com The Guides paraded to the Harvest

Church Priday evening, accompanied lengthy session last week. Harvest-Thanksgiving services were ing statement to the press: "The board held in St. Alban's Church on Priday of governors have investigated alleged

Parish Hall as a club room. The preacher was the Rev. Canon L. J. R. Naftel, Rector of Grace church

Milton, who spoke very splendidly of son of Holy Trinity Church, Hamilton. Mr. Thompson took a loaf of bread as

the basis of his talk, and pointed out lows—
how utterly dependent man is upon
God for all his needs, material as well
Best The choir sang special psalms and appropriate hymns dor the Harvest season and Mr. Lindley Beaumont very efficiently discharged his duties as organist. Collections -were for the Missionary Purids of the Diocese.

## THE STENOGRAPHER

She knows the very latest style No dance she'll over miss." She talks of movies all the while-(Hir typeing lokks ly thisss) In writing shorthand, she's a wow The fastest I've seen yet.

She speeds the typewriter, and how.

Hir spelling is all wett.

At last I had to let her go.

& nou ! Typ mie ouwn.

Each day she talks to "Sweetle Joe".

Mary Lawson.

## FAIR A SUCCESS DESPITE FIREMEN AT CHURCH

REV. R. C. ROGERS BEST EXHIBIT OF LIVE STOCK, DATRY, FANCY WORK, ETC. EVER SHOWN IN GEORGE-TOWN

The features of the fair were the splendid exhibit of cattle, horses, con St. Marys, who was the sheep, hogs and poultry on the preacher for the day. grounds, and of grain, dairy products, vegetables, flowers, fowl, fruit, home-made baking, etc. in the hall. Also the exhibit of ladies fancy work which was away ahead of anything ever previously exhibited in Georgetown.

After reading the 121st Psalm and the 61st Chapter of Isaiah, the speaker chose as his text part of the 3rd verse of the 61st chapter of Isaiah, was away ahead of anything ever previously exhibited in Georgetown. Tilsonburg to visit her niece. Mrs. The trotting races on the half-mile mourning, the garment of praise for the effects of a motor in the 2.28 trot or pace, five heats were accident in which she was severly injured on Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter was entered last Saturday evening, while they were at the stable, milking, and money, jewelry and clothing to the value of \$250 taken. The only clue was the sound of an auto leaving the premises as they were required to decide a winner. Gratton Scott, owned by Mr. Chambers, Milton, Weston, in the second to Colonel Peters, owned by McCruin, Weston, in the second and third. The former evened it up in the fourth and won in a race with Colonel Peters alone in the deciding heat. The other auto leaving the premises as they were starters were Reo Patch. (Allen, Milton) and Dandy Peter. (Williamson Streets) things pass away the gifts of God entering to the house. auto leaving the premises as they were starters were Reo Patch (Allen, Milton) things pass away the gifts of God enterurging to the house.

The junior room of Norval Public ville). The best time was in the first of "Beauty for Ashes" and peace and of last week on account of two infan- In the 2.16 class, Chambers of Mil- joy everlasting will be yours." tile paralysis cases which had de- ton, also won first money with Syltile paralysis cases which had de- ton, also won first money with Sylveloped-in the village. Norval school vester Todd in three straight heats.

Marie Fleck, was much enjoyed and is excluded from its group of the Hal- | Jean Gannot \_. (Hopkins, Cooksville); ton school fairs on the same account. was second; Marion Harvester (Mc- appreciated by the large audience. Serum was administered by a special- Dowell, Toronto) third, and Willow of thanks was passed by the Brigade ist from Toronto, under direction of Direct. (McCready, Milton), fourth in the Brigade of thanks was passed by the Brigade medical men attending the two cases, every heat. George Morden's Deucissa to Rev. Mr. Rogers for his splendid one child is reported to be greatly important won the half-mile running race in proved. The school re-opened on Mon- both trials with Margaret Helen, owned by P. Cameron, Norval, second. There were five starters. Allan McKay and Arthur Clark tied for honors on their mounts in the potato race. James

RAIN

Notwithstanding the rainy afternoon

Dr. Paul, Georgetown and S. J. T. Mc-Clure. Brampton. as timers. Bert Holy Communion at 9 o'clock and over Reaman was the official scorer. In the softball games, Georgetown 11 a.m. there was a large congregation they will visit relatives and friends girls won from St. Paul's United present and the service which was Church, Brampton, 17-11. Georgetown Boy Scouts amusement with a midget golf course

Houston, Milton was starter for the

races, and he was assisted by Nelson Carter, Arthur Fletcher and Dr. F.

constructed by them, on which they acted as caddles. There was keen competition in the scores were the result. Much was added to the pleasure of

played by Georgetown's Citizens Band. under the leadership of A. H. Perrott. Their numerous selections were much appreciated. Local merchants who made creditable exhibits in the hall were Harold C. McClure, furniture, radios,

etc.; T. J. Speight, radios, and alactric washers; Richardson's Hardware, electrical goods, washers and radios; Hal- of the mouth of God, doth man live." The Women's Institute exhibit druing the afternoon and eagerly pur-

chased at the close of the show.

There was a good display of autos on the grounds that attracted considerable attention. The representatives of these lines were-T. J. Speight, J. N. O'Neill & Son, S. V. King, Edw. eth forth much fruit." The secret of Hill and H. A. Coxe. The annual Humane Poster Contest Harvest Home services will be held in the hall comprised over one hunin the United Church on Sunday next. dred and thirty entries and this year the sacrifice of the corn of wheat, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Rally Day attained a very high standard of ex. which, because of sacrifice produced service at 11 a.m. Harvest Home ser- cellence. Much originality was evident 30 and 60 and even a hundredfold. This

The names of prize winners are as fice. Class 1-Colored, 2 specials Mrs Master Billie Reid, while in the field Brown, Freda Appleyard, Cyril Clark. Class 4 special-Wredge G. Broomist Class colored-Jack Dann, Ruth norses. We all wish him a speedy re- Davis, Jessie McDonald, Lloyd Orace. Mary Gladall.

> Lean, Russell Varey, Betty Kean, Class 3-Roy Poulis, Billie Ackroyd. Class 4-Lorne Garvin.: Shirley Dilbe lon, Pranklin Cleave, Billy McNally.

At a meeting of the Public Library, train leaving Brampton at 4.05 p.m. or Board held on Monday evening, Mr. Oct. 8th and Toronto Union at 5.00 H. Davidson was appointed chairman The return special will leave Ottawa when Mr. Day's car was hit by a cut-in motorist on the Dunday highway in motorist on the Dundas highway. made of a book entitled "Standing be- from Toronto (Weston). A bus serfore Kings" from the author, Geo. M. vice has been arranged both ways The first anniversary of the 1st Glenwilliams Guide Company was held in
the club room Sept. 17th in the form
of a cobweb social. During the evenof a high standard of reading.

James, Belleville. This book deals
with the early life of Glenwilliams and
has been reported most interesting and
of a high standard of reading.

> HOME SUPERINTENDENT TENDERS RESIGNATION

Peel and Halton Councils Considering Report on Investigation

in the house accounts of the Peel and cil with Reeve Nelson S. Lindsay, To-Thanksgiving service at 'St. Alban's ronto Gore, as chairman, held Reeve Lindsay submitted the follow-

## LADIES' DAY AT GOLF LINKS

another large congregation was pres- day. After delicious afternoon tes at per cent., announcements cards and ent to hear the Rev. Griffin Thomp-cedar Crest, an approaching and putt-program advertising by less than 4 ing contest was held. The prize win-per cent., while booklets, pamphlets and ners for the two contests were as fol- circular letters influenced less than 2

> Muriel Thompson. Largest score in putting-Mrs. W. Wilson.

Honest-to-goodness score-Mrs. J. P Pirst prize, approaching and putting -Mrs. O. T. McKay, Second prize, approaching and putt-ing—Miss Margaret McKay. Lowest score on No. 2 green—Miss

The Keenes belonged to an almost Erin extinct type. They thought ditsance Pergus was something in terms of miles and Galt hours. Not lorig ago after an almost Grand Valley September 30-Oct. 1 disastrolls episode in their lives, they London Western Pair . Sept. 8-13 modern." They are now ardent Milton Long Distance users. Long Distance Shelbourne is only a matter of minutes!

## OVER 125 PRESENT-SERMON BY

On Sunday morning last the members of Georgetown Pire Brigade and visiting firemen from Oakville, Bramuton, Milton and Port Credit, to the number of 125, attended divine service on Saturday last was one of the best in the history of the society so far as exhibits were concerned. The attention to the church, where a splendid ser. After reading the 121st Psalm and

The theme of the sermon was God's

At the close of the sermon a solo On their return to the hall a vote

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The yearly Harvest Pestival was Hutchinson, Brampton, as judges, and There was a Choral Celebration of the sixty communicants were present. At fully choral was very beautifully sung by the choir. They also sang the an-them, "While the Earth Remaineth" with very good taste, the double quartette being especially well done. -In introducing the preacher of the horse shoe pitching and many close day, the Rev. Oriffin Thompson of scores were the result.

Holy Trinity Church, Hamilton, the

Rector spoke of Mr. Thompson's close the arternoon by the splendid program association with Ocorgetown. Their family had lived here for over a hundred years and it was a very great pleasure to have an old Georgetown boy to preach the Harvest Festival sermons. Mr. Thompson gave a splendid address taken from the lesson of the

day "Man shall not live by bread only. but by every word that proceedeth out ton Electric Co., radios and electrical He referred to the great universal need of mankind for bread, the co-operation of so many people in producing bread baking in the hall was much admired and behind it all, the great fact of God, the Giver of bread At 7 p.m. there was another large

congregation to hear Mr. Thompson. who chose for his text "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringall true living, said the Speaker, was by sacrifice and he proceeded to draw very splendid lessons from the dying. was the secret of Christ and Christianimanship were generally praise-worthy. It produced fruit only for sacri-

The choir sang another new Harvest anthem "Rejoice in the Lord" with great taste. The solo being taken by Mrs. Behan who was in excellent voice. Mr. Jack Thompson was in charge of the choir and is to be congratulated on his excellent work. The organist Mrs. Wm. Bradley, played all day in her usual capable manner. The church was most beautifully decorated by the ladies of the church under Miss O. Young and Mr. S. Kirk.

## **EXCURSION TO OTTAWA**

This year the Teachers' Institutes of Halton, Dufferin and Peel are combining to hold their annual fall conventions in Ottawa. Arrangements have been made to go by special C. N. R. fare. It is an excellent opportunity to visit the capital of the Dominion at a comparatively low cost. Prospective passengers should communicate with the teachers, inspectors or the secretary. A. Prith, Brampton, for further information. Reservations at low rates have been made at the Chateau Laurier for those who wish accommodation Investigating alleged discrepancies arranged for them.

## ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

practically all buying for the home is evening last at 8 o'clock. The church was very tastefully decorated by the Ladies' Guild with some choice flowers. In the superintendent, R. H. Partfruit and grain, donated by members ridge, has tendered his resignation, men to his wares. Women are alert of the congregation.

Choral Evensong was sung by the choir with proper psalms and hymns. There was a large congregation present including the Girl Guide Company under Commissioner G. Young and Captain G. Edwards. The Guides donated tain G. Edwards. The Guides donated \$25.00 to the church, for use of the Parish Hall as a club room. greatest influence on woemn's buying a survey recently made by a Los Angeles advertising club developed some Milton, who spoke very splendidly of the great spirit of thankfulness which pervades all hearts when we pause to think of God's unfailing Providence. as shown in the "good things" He has provided for His children, especially at the season of Harvest.

The service of Thanksgiving was continued on Sunday afternoon, when another large congregation was presinteresting facts. Replies from 1,000 Pirst arrival—Miss Hettie Lawson.
Best gross score—Mrs. Pieck.
Second best gross score—Mrs. Coffen Smallest score in putting—Miss ness men have of littering up verandas D. and lawns with hand bills, circulars,

## FALL FAIR DATES

Abertoyle October 7-8 Arthur October 3-4 Bracebridge September 24-26 October 17-18 Cooksville September 30-October 1 October 2-3 September 25-26 September 26-27 September 26-27

Streetsville

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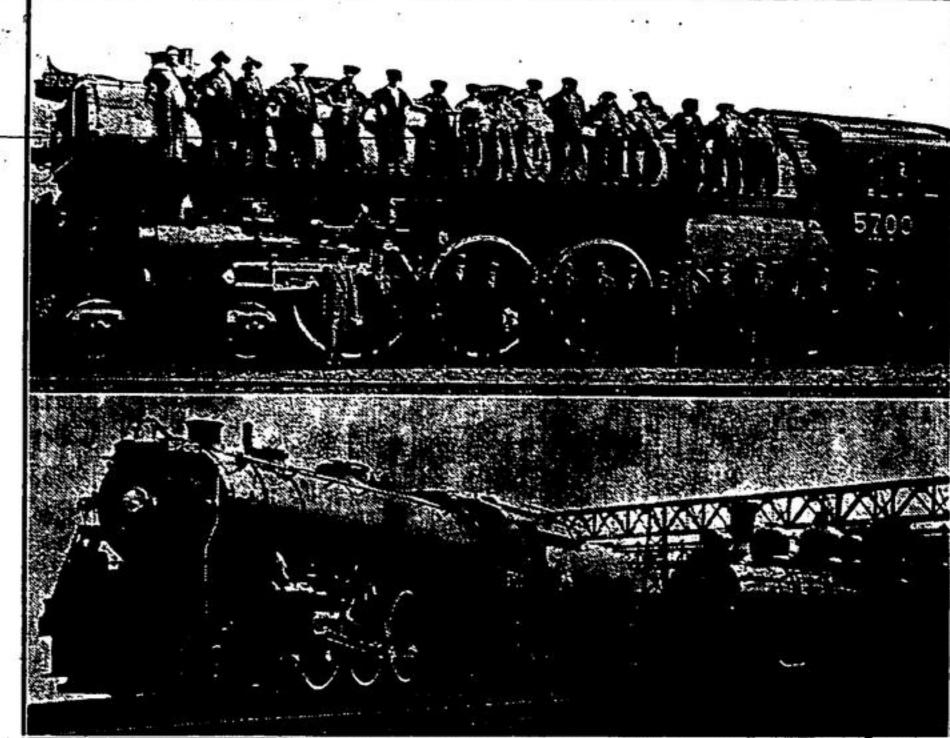
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