THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Sixth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, April 26th, 1933. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. HOOKE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table
(Standard Time)

Going East
Passenger and Mail ..... 10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail ..... 6.37 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto ..... 2.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East
Passenger ..... 6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto ..... 9.54 p.m.

Going West
Passenger and Mail ..... 2.40 a.m.
Passenger ..... 1.50 p.m.
Passenger and Mail ..... 6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday ..... 12.15 p.m.

Going North
Mail and Passenger ..... 8.40 a.m.

Going South
Mail and Passenger ..... 6.45 p.m.

THE BUS
MOREAULD SERVICE
"Limousine" Buses leave Georgetown Westbound Daily at
8.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 11.30 p.m.
For Mt. Pleasant, Durham and Owen Sound, they will leave Georgetown at 8.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily
For Mitchell, Clinton and Goderich leave Georgetown at 8.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily
Buses for Toronto will leave Georgetown, daily except Sundays at
8.15 a.m. 9.45 a.m. 1.15 p.m.
5.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 9.45 p.m.
TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
LONG'S
ARROW
DIRECTORY
I'll BUY SELL
Auctioneer and Valuator
Georgetown, Ontario
Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.
CLARENCE E. WIGGINS
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone 158
GRAHAM, GRAHAM and STEWART
Barristers, Etc.
Parliament, Ontario
H. G. Graham, K. M. Graham,
C. H. Stewart
KENNETH M. LAMOSON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgages Money to Loan
Office: Lamb Block Guelph
Phone 61 Georgetown
F. E. WATSON, B.S.S., M.D.C.
Georgetown
Office Hours: 2 to 4, Except Thursday Afternoons
F. L. HERTEL, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Dentist
Office in Lamb Block, over door South of Dominion Canadian Factory
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CHIROPRACTIC
"ADJUSTOR" The Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate 13 Years Practice
No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy
X-RAY SERVICE
Office After Dominion Store
Hours: Wednesday and Saturday
2 to 5 and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.
Other days and hours by appointment
Phone 280 Residence 181
FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the Counties of Peel and Halton
Forced Sales
a Specialty
Cheltenham Mills Georgetown 6r8
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Monuments
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Coker & Wurtz
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Request - Phone 2440
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery
THE
New Way
TO
Buy Coal
'Blue Coal'
and
WELSH ANTHRACITE
One Order For 1 Ton Of Coal Or More
No Extra Delivery Charges to
NORVAL
STEWARTTOWN
GLEN WILLIAMS
STONE SCHOOL
Discount Allowed For Cash If Not Ongoing A Full Account
John McDonald
PHONE 280 GEORGETOWN

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Have Your Eyes Examined
—BY—
O. T. Walker, D.O.S.C.
Eyesight Specialist, Brampton
who will be at Watson's Drug Store, Georgetown
the Second Wednesday of every month
PHONE WATSON'S DRUG STORE FOR APPOINTMENT
Or you may consult O. T. WALKER at his Office in Brampton
The newest style of glasses at reasonable prices

In Water 726 Hours Comes Out Unharmed!

Research Efforts of Manufacturer Rewarded. Announce New Product

These 10 Important Features Characterize Nepto-Lac —A Super Enamel

To prove the moisture resisting qualities of a new household decorative enamel recently introduced to the Canadian Market, a toothbrush holder, painted with Nepto-Lac was immersed in a beaker of water for 726 hours without damage to the finish. This test was one of many made by The Lowe Brothers Company, manufacturers of "High Standard" Paints and Varnishes, and owners of the Super Enamel which is known as Nepto-Lac Porcelain Finish Enamel.

Nepto-Lac pleases Heat and Moisture Resisting features in Quick Drying Enamels. It can be used as successfully on washing utensils and articles subject to moisture as it can on furniture and cement floors; walls and porch floors.

Color Charts of this product include many practical decorative color schemes, which may be had through the exclusive local agent—

1. Nepto-Lac can be used inside or outside.
2. Nepto-Lac leaves no brush marks.
3. Nepto-Lac is heat proof—water-proof—tough—and durable.
4. Nepto-Lac dries dust free in two to three hours—and hard enough to stand wear in six hours.
5. Nepto-Lac requires no undercoating.
6. Nepto-Lac requires no special thinners.
7. Nepto-Lac has no strong or objectionable odor.
8. Nepto-Lac is easy to apply and it can be brushed back and forth as frequently as necessary.
9. Nepto-Lac dries unusually well in any coat.
10. Nepto-Lac is very economical.

R. H. Thompson & Co.

GOOD PRINTING is a Good Salesman

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card or in fact any piece of Printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak, because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good Printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

LETTER HEADS	AUCTION SALE BILLS
ENVELOPES	POSTERS (all kinds)
RECEIPTS	ORDER FORMS
STATEMENTS	COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
BILL HEADS	VISITING CARDS
FORMS for Loose Leaf Ledgers	WEDDING STATIONERY
INVOICES	BOOKS
TICKETS (all kinds)	WINDOW CARDS
SHIPPING TAGS	FUNERAL STATIONERY
LABELS	CHEQUE BOOKS
BLOTTERS	CHURCH REPORTS
BUSINESS CARDS	PRIZE LISTS
MILK TICKETS (any kind)	SCHOOL FAIR PRINTING
BREAD TICKETS	MUNICIPAL PRINTING

LET US HELP YOU WITH PRINTED FORMS
Printed forms save time and simplify many otherwise tedious tasks. Call us and enquire. You know the number—
PHONE 8—Georgetown
The Georgetown Herald
YOUR LOCAL PRINTER
"If It's Printed - We Can Print It!"

SPRINGTIME

Real spring has come, not shifty windy rain,
But violets growing down a quiet lane,
Not sudden gusts of cold from off the sea,
But quivering wings in every budding tree.

Real spring, with days like jewels set apart,
And all its age-old hunger in your heart,
An aching need for sun against your face,
And all the old sweet freedom of the race.

Real spring, with wide brown furrows wet and bare,
A new young greenness showing everywhere,
New lambs and colts in pastures warm and clean,
Old orchard trees with daisies in between.

A mother-hen at shining dusk of day,
Finds a warm corner up against the hay,
And makes of her own body safe and tender
A kindly shelter for her tiny brood.

Wide fields of wheat whose pistils, one by one,
Push small green fingers up to find the sun,
Whose roots lie deep below the fur-rowed plain,
Seeking their substance from the sun and rain.

Real spring, with all the fragrant lovely earth,
Pulsing with gracious life and joy and birth,
A quickening in the hidden heart of things.
Across the starry dark, the beat of wings.

—By Helen Jacques in The National Home Monthly.

BROTHERHOOD

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to Earth
Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth;
Will send new light on every face,
A kingly power upon the race,
And till it comes we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.
Come, clear the way, then, clear the way;
Blind creeds and kings have had their day;
Our hope is in the aftermath—/
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran;
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for man.

Boys may have one-track minds and one-way pockets, but, says Pretty Pauline, "try and find a one-love heart!"

Her Way of Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

ELEANOR BROOKE went up to her room and sat down. She had told her family that she had broken her engagement to Mark Allen and her brother Roger had informed her that it was good luck. "He is a waster," muttered Roger from his book.

The others all murmured something or other, and her mother had smiled sympathetically. None of them had liked Mark Allen.

That was not the reason she had broken her engagement. She had received a letter from a broken-hearted girl in another city who had told her of Mark's perfidy. Eleanor thought she was breaking her own heart when she decided to let him go; now, to her surprise, she did not care.

The next day she spoke to her mother about taking a trip West, to visit an uncle who had a ranch.

The ranch was Eleanor's heart. She learned to ride, and soon the wide-open plains were her own playground. "I wish, Uncle Alfred," said Eleanor, "that you had some hopeless bachelor cowboy who would ride around with me—it is pokey riding alone, and all of your cowboys are too gallant."

Uncle Alfred thought for a long time. Then, he removed his pipe from between his lips and smiled. "I believe I know just the man to go about with you, Eleanor," he said slowly. "Over on the next place to the south lives a man whom I have known for a long time—his name is Walter Jamieson—bachelor—sort of a recluse—lives there alone with a Chinese cook and one man of all work, reads and writes and rides all day—the year around, excepting when he is traveling. I heard that he was disappointed in love once upon a time. Has lots of money. Is perfectly bullet-proof where women are concerned! He is your future escort!"

The next day when Eleanor came downstairs with the morning in her blue eyes, her uncle called across the table:

"Be ready at nine o'clock, Eleanor. Walter Jamieson is coming to ride with you—going to take you to his favorite canyon beyond the first hill. Don't be frivolous—Walter can't stand much of that, you know."

"Now, Alfred," protested Aunt Laura.

But Uncle Alfred only laughed and went out to join his men who were starting on a long ride.

Eleanor talked to her aunt about various matters, but they did not speak of Walter Jamieson again. Eleanor believed that he was probably some tired old bachelor and Uncle Alfred was really making fun of her, but presently when she was ready to go out she took a last look at herself in a trim khaki riding outfit, her soft hat on her ruddy hair framing her piquant face.

Aunt Laura sat on the veranda talking to a young man in riding things—very correct as to texture and cut, with a wide hat swinging from one shapely brown hand. The sun shone on the golden tan of his skin and pronounced him a handsome young man—perhaps thirty-three, with very nice brown eyes and hair to match.

"Eleanor, dear," said Aunt Laura, "may I present Mr. Jamieson, our very good friend and neighbor," and then Eleanor found herself shaking hands with Walter Jamieson. Soon the two of them were riding out of the yard. Eleanor was sure that her aunt enjoyed the joke as much as Uncle Alfred had done, but she soon found that there would be no time for retrospection with Mr. Jamieson. He wanted to talk and he wanted her to talk. He could ride well and he was the nicest, friendliest sort of a young man!

They were very good friends before the ride was over. They had confessed at being completely fooled by Uncle Alfred and Eleanor blamed herself for forgetting so soon that she would never love another man after Mark Allen. Her good sense told her that perhaps Mark Allen was not the perfect man.

She and Walter Jamieson agreed that they would not permit Uncle Alfred to believe his jest had succeeded, so when they came back to the ranch, each maintained a puzzling solemnity that quite devastated Uncle Alfred.

"Gosh, Eleanor," said her uncle frankly, "I just believed that you two would eat each other up! He's writing a book, yep, he sells a lot of them, too, so they say. But you're so young and pretty—gee whiz—the young men of today have no pep at all!"

When Eleanor reached her own room she sat down and laughed and laughed, and then, after awhile, a tender little smile curled her lips.

As for Jamieson, he smoked three pipes one after the other that first night, and then he locked up all the sheets of his latest story, closed his typewriter, and spoke to the dancing flame on the hearth.

"I see all the attributes for my own love story—and I am going to write it, too—for the first time—she is the dearest, sweetest thing in the world!"

After two months of this, Eleanor came home one day with a dreamy smile on her lips and a large diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

When she told Uncle Alfred and his wife, they laughed right out. "We have known it since the first day," they told her, after congratulatory kisses.

Here and There

Another sale of salmon angling leases is announced in New Brunswick for the famous waters of the Upsalquitch River which will be leased to the highest bidder at a sale to be held in Fredericton, April 27. The lease will be for ten years from March 1, 1933.

Canadian railway salaries have experienced severe cuts over the past few years. This has applied to officers as well as to workers on the trains and along the lines. The recently issued annual report of the C. P. R. announced that E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the C. P. R., had instituted a special cut of 15 per cent. for himself and the company's directors. This makes a total cut of 25% for them since the decline in earnings began.

Nipigon River's famous speckled trout don't know it yet but the ukase has gone forth that non-residents shall pay only $5.50 for an annual fishing license, or about half the charge hitherto. Further, Nipigon guides will offer their services this year for $23.00 a week as against $38.50 in 1932. These trout in the Nipigon pools and in those off the islands at its mouth including St. Ignace, run to seven pounds and up.

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan recently hung up a new speed record when she travelled the 3,329 miles from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, eight hours and three minutes, clipping seven hours, 47 minutes from her best previous time for the voyage and much outdistancing the best mark for any other Pacific liner except the Empress of Canada.

The literary hit of the year has been made by Frederic Niven, Canadian author, living near Nelson, B.C., whose "Mrs. Harry" has been recently hailed by authorities as one of the most profoundly moving books ever written. Mr. Niven, who thus breaks into the ranks of best sellers, earlier in the century handled baggage and freight for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nelson.

H. P. Mathews, general manager, Canadian Pacific hotels in western Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been promoted general manager of the company's hotel system from coast to coast, with headquarters in Montreal, according to a recent announcement by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway.

It is necessary to go back to the year 1916 to find revenues of the Canadian railways on a level comparable with 1932. The following figures show that in 1932 as compared with 1916:

Railway Operating Revenues ..Decreased	5.5%
Railway Operating Expenses ..Increased	20.9%
Net Revenue from Railway Operations ..Decreased	50.6%
Railway Tax Accruals ..Increased	125.7%
Net Railway Operating Income ..Decreased	58.3%
Railway Property Investment ..Increased	37.6%
Rate of Return on Investment ..Decreased	69.0%
Revenue Freight Ton Miles ..Decreased	28.3%
Revenue Passenger Miles ..Decreased	50.3%
Actual Gross Ton Miles ..Decreased	17.3%
Payroll of Engine and Train Service Employees and Telegraphers ..Increased	21.3%
Train Miles ..Decreased	23.8%

"Indignant Comedian—"Look here, I object to going on just after that monkey act!"

Stage Manager—"Why, laddie? Are you afraid they'll think you are an encore?"

Doctor—"You are suffering with your nerves. To what can you attribute it?"

Patient—"To fishing."

Doctor—"But fishing is a very soothing occupation."

Patient—"Not when you have no license."

There's a lot of men who fasten their dogs up at night and allow their sons and daughters to run loose.

Combination of Brains and Milk Saved "Bossy"

A friend of the A. A. Irving in western New York, tends to the following story which he said a friend of his, long since dead, used to be fond of telling. I have heard a good many stories about good cows, but this one pretty nearly "takes the cake." Here it is:

A certain farmer, whose real name we will not mention but whom we will call "Jim," owned a herd of pure-bred Holsteins and never missed an opportunity to picture their good qualities.

"One day," said Jim, "I was coming home to dinner from the harvest field when I discovered that one of my best producers had fallen into an old well just back of the barn. I ran for help, but all of my neighbors had gone to the county fair, so it was up to me to get her out.

"Returning to the edge of the well, I glanced down at the helpless creature at the bottom and made a quick decision. Throwing off my hat and rolling up my sleeves, I lowered myself calmly into the well beside the cow and started milking.

"Rosy was always an easy milker, and I milked and milked until finally I heated the old pail right out the top of the well!"—American Agriculturist.

British Army Surgeon "Yankee Doodle" Author?

Although the origin of our first national air is regarded by some authorities as uncertain, a tradition has it that "Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shackburgh, a British army surgeon at the old Van Rensselaer manor near Rensselaer, N. Y., according to the Detroit Free Press. Anyway it is the old Dutch house for the rehabilitation and preservation of which an appropriation was obtained from the New York legislature.

The Shackburgh legend states that the doctor was standing by the old stone well on the Van Rensselaer property when a detachment of Colonial troops marched back from the French and Indian war. Their ragged condition inspired in the doctor the words of "Yankee Doodle," which were written in derision. The original name of the song was "The Yankees' Return From Camp." Several versions have developed in the course of time. The melody was salted to the fife and drums of the Continental army; and during the Revolutionary war Washington's troops picked it up and popularized it.

Almost Broke Up the Show

A theatrical star is still wondering why, in a certain city, he got a lot of laughs in the wrong place. It was this way: In one of the acts of his play there was a character seated at a telegraph instrument who was supposed to send an important message. All the star, who didn't know telegraphy, heard was a series of meaningless clicks. But the actor who took the part of the operator had been in the signal corps. When he got to his home town, he figured that there would be some of his old outfit in the audience. He therefore started with the old call, and then began to tap out certain recollections of a humorous nature. It almost broke up the show.

Typewriter History

The first typewriter was introduced into England by Sir Alfred Yarrow, the famous ship builder. He bought the first dozen that came to this country from America 64 years ago. No one in his firm could use them, so he had to advertise for a typist. But as no one in England knew what a typist was, he had to advertise for "A shorthand writer who can play the piano!" Eventually he found a young man who quickly mastered the new instrument that is nowadays as commonplace an object as a fountain pen.—London Mail.

Real Old World Fete

At Tarascon, in France, we think of Tartarin, the hero of Daudet's romance, and of King Rene, whose castle is now a prison. The festival of the Tarasque, the cruel monster of nearly 2,000 years ago, at Whitsuntide, when St. Martha of Bethany, dressed as a beautiful girl, leads the Tarasque by a silk cord is a great merrymaking. It is attended by people from all the neighboring towns, and the finery of the girls, with the fantastic costumes of the men, reward witnesses of this real old world fete.

One Excellent Reason

"Oh, what a funny-looking cow!" said the chic young thing from the city. "Why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," answered the farmer, "why a cow does not have horns. Some are born without horns and do not have any until the late years of their life. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns at all. There are many reasons why a cow sometimes does not have horns. But the chief reason that this cow does not have any horns is that it isn't a cow at all. It's a horse."

Sapphire Supply

Sapphires of the finest color, the tint of the blue cornflower, come from Ceylon, source of many of the world's other precious stones. They are found in the gravel beds of the streams. Sapphires were discovered in Siam in 1876, and much of the world's supply comes from there.—Gas Logic.

Husband—"I met Bolton in the city to-day, and the poor fellow was very despondent. He said he was perfectly willing to die."

Wife—"Why didn't you ask him to dinner?"

A writer states: "Billiards require the greatest finesse and most expert touch of any human endeavor."

The writer, obviously, hasn't tried to borrow money lately.

Mrs. Dinks—"What I say never seems to bear any fruit."

Mr. Dinks—"It might if you pruned it a bit."

Ontario Legislature

Redistribution of provincial ridings, whereby the size of the Ontario Legislature is reduced to 90 instead of 112 members was approved, although protests were registered by those members whose ridings are lost in the changes. Toronto, formerly having fifteen seats is reduced to thirteen, while twenty-nine ridings are unchanged, the basis of representation as directed by Premier Henry to the special committee which prepared the bill, was 20,000 for rural and 30,000 for urban ridings.

Premier Henry stated before the House that Hon. J. M. Cooke, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, had handed him his resignation, asking to be relieved of his duties, but that the resignation had not been, nor was likely, to be accepted. Premier Henry intimated that he felt the majority of the people of the province desired that Hon. Mr. Cooke should remain in his present post.

In tabling the annual report of the Commission, Hon. Mr. Cooke stated that the demand for power in the fiscal year 1932 was on the whole substantially equal to that of 1931, some systems showing slight increases, others small decreases. Average load of all systems showed a decrease of only 1.3% compared with the decline of 18% during 1931. It was pointed out that in comparing the load during the past year and that during the year preceding the start of the depression, the total load on all the commission's systems, shows an increase of about 16%. Number of municipalities served was 147, including 27 cities, 10 towns, 207 villages and police villages and 246 townships.

Total capital investment in all power properties, railways, cities and service buildings, construction plant and investments, etc., administered by the commission amounted to $372,-232,764 on Oct. 31, 1932. This total includes $6,666,000 bonds of the commission given in exchange for $6,666,-666 par value of Ontario Power Service Corporation bonds.

By an amendment to the Election Act, the period for election campaigns is reduced from 41 to 32 days. Attorney-General Price stating that the Government, after giving it careful consideration had arrived at the conclusion that the shortening of the election period would not only be beneficial to the province but of advantage to those who had to carry on the campaign.

Hon. Mr. Cooke introduced an amendment to the Power Commission Act providing for amalgamation of existing and proposed power developments in Northern Ontario into one unit under the Hydro Commission. Such undertakings are to be proceeded with as a provincial venture on the terms of agreements between the Hydro and the province, but municipalities may obtain a supply of power if desired.

A means to cure publication of certain obscene and immoral matter is found in an amendment to the Judicature Act, sponsored by Attorney-General Price, which provides that proceedings against such publications may be taken by means of an injunction or mandamus.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, introduced an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, under which transfer from the Department of Highways to the Ontario Municipal Board is made so that the Board may regulate applications for commercial vehicles and truck licenses. Under this procedure, Hon Mr. Macaulay stated there would be no suggestion of partisan discrimination in granting such licenses.

Hon. George H. Challies, provincial secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, seeks to establish a provincial wide gun license, with the fee cut from $3 to $1, in an amendment to the Game and Fisheries Act, while another provision is that trapping licenses shall not be issued to non-British subjects and that bear can only be taken under authority of a license except in the case of farmers, trapping and hunting on their own lands.

Legal bills committee killed two measures, one seeking to prevent publication of discriminatory matter as applying to certain races, or creeds, and an amendment to the Medical Act, which sought to have osteopaths classed with the same status as medical doctors.

The House ratified the bills validating the purchase of the Abitibi Canyon power development project, the division in second reading being recorded at 74-18, and giving the government a majority of 56. A strong and vigorous defence of the purchase was made on behalf of the Government by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, who defended all phases of the purchase, as well as the situation in connection with the bondholders of the Ontario Power Service Corporation.

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, JUNE 19th TO 23rd INCLUSIVE

As usual the Ontario Agricultural College will be at home to the farm folk of the Province for one special week in June. This year it has been arranged for June 19th to 23rd inclusive, and although many visitors find it possible to remain for only one day, provision is now made for those who wish to remain for from two to five days—at their convenience—and the week's programme is prepared with this in view.

A special low rate of $1 a day for room and meals has been arranged for those who remain over and they should if possible, send notice to the College in advance, and should register for their rooms immediately on arrival.

The programme includes practical demonstrations and tours of inspection for both men and women each day, as well as entertainment in the evening, and visitors are allowed to choose what most interests them in the programme. Noon-day lunch will be free to all. This will be cold lunch served cafeteria style, with hot tea for all who wish it.

Most of the members of the Faculty will be at the College for the week and will do everything possible to assist visitors to have an enjoyable and profitable time.

It is the wish of the College that as many as possible of the farm folk should arrange to stay for two or more days. This will give them a chance to enjoy the early mornings and evenings on the Campus in comparative quietness, or to ramble about the gardens, fields, paddocks and buildings, and thus to get information on various farm problems about which they may wish to enquire.

AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

If I knew you and you knew me;
How little trouble there would be
We pass each other on the street
But let's come out and let us meet
At church next Sunday.

Each one intends to do what's fair
And treat his neighbor on the square
But he may not take understand
Why you don't take him by the hand
At church next Sunday.

The world is sure a busy place
And we must hustle to the race
For special hours none are set free
The six week days but all should be
At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town
The dear old place must not go down
We want to push good things along
And we can help some if we're strong
At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam and slap
At everybody on the map
but push and pull and boost and boom
And use up all the standing room,
At church next Sunday.

ASHGROVE

Following is the report for the winter term of S.S. No. 2, Esquesing:

Sr. IV—Angus McBain, hon.; Charlotte Wilson, hon.; Edith Wrigglesworth.

Jr. IV—Goldie Bowman, hon.; Orie Bowman.

Sr. III—Marion Dick, hon.; William Bradley, hon.; Robert Alexander, hon.; Cleave Wilson.

Jr. III—Joy Ruddell, hon.; William Alexander, hon.; John Bradley, hon.; Roy Bradley, Charles Will.

Sr. II—Frances Wrigglesworth, hon.

Jr. II—Ward Brownridge, hon. Margaret Alexander and Marion Bradley equal, hon.

Sr.—Betty Ruddell, hon.; Douglas Currie, hon.; Irlean Bowman.

Jr. I—Gilbert Wrigglesworth, hon.

Ruth E. Gibbs, Teacher.

GLEN WILLIAMS

PUBLIC SCHOOL EASTER REPORT

Names appear in order of merit. Honour standing is seventy-five per cent or over.

Sr. IV—Mary Wagstaffe, hon.; Mildred Morton, Ruth Marchmond, Gordon Graham, Cessie Hadley, Irmie Schenk, Thelma St. Louis, Phyllis Ostrander, Alice Addy, Agnes Isley, Jimmie Mick, Myrtle Allen.

Jr. IV—Margot Williams, hon.; Trevor Williams, hon.; Pamela Mick, Catherine Marshall, Martha Isley, Beatrice Hancock, Joyce Appleyard, Clifford Ganton, Tom Hill, Marvyn Mirby, Patsy Davidson, Eileen Fry, Roy Preston, Ralph Mudd.

Jr. III—David Ganton, hon.; Nida Dewhurst, hon.; Eva Clark, Edna Preston, Doris Haggis, Myrtle Warren, Ruth Preston, Clarence Beaumont, Jackie Fry.

Sr. II—Ina Bennett, hon.; George Blyth, hon.; Henry Lorriman, Morsnet Davidson, Delmore Beaumont, Jessie Crawford, Gerald Moody, Robert Davidson, Emily Hadley, Vernon Mosby, Lorne Garvin, Doreen Willett, Marjorie Fry.

Edna Nell, Principal.

Report of Junior Room

Class II—Hon., Gwyneth Williams, Dorothy Clarke, June Graham, Joe McInerney. Pass—Bud Hill, Jack Allen, Raymond Addy, Winnie Willett, Charolyne Davidson, Laurence Beaumont, Harold Schenk, George Eason, Lily Eason.

Sr. I—Hon.—Mildred Eason, Marjorie Schenk, Astrid Christensen. Pass—Ethel Ganton, Billie Isley, Kathleen Mick, John Wagstaffe, Mary Willett.

Sr. Pr.—Marbie Preston, Mallie Beaumont, Billie Norton.

Jr. Pr.—Marjorie Wagstaffe, Bobbie Hancock, Stanley Dickenson, David Barclay, Clayton Davidson, Charles Crawford, Ruth Norton.

A. McLaughlin, Teacher.

BALLINAFAD

The usual number of visitors spent the Easter holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickard and daughter Muriel were guests of Mrs. M. Shortill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen.

Miss Jessie McKay of Toronto Normal is home for the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Donathan, Stewarttown, spent Sunday with Miss Jessie McKay.

Miss E. McKay, Georgetown, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Till and daughter is the guest of her sister, Mrs F. W. Shortill.

Miss Myrtle Allen is holidaying at her home.

Mrs. F. Binnie has returned home from a visit to Toronto, accompanied by Miss Bessie Binnie.

Mrs. Marshall, Limehouse is the guest of Mrs. F. Huggins.

The Misses Foster of Toronto and Acton spent the week end with their parents.

Miss Beatrice Hills has returned home after spending some weeks with relatives in Acton.

The attendance at the Easter thankoffering of the W. M. S. was indeed gratifying though the weather conditions were not favourable. Rev. Mr. Aitken presided and the devotional exercises were taken by Miss Shortill and Mrs. W. McKinery. The "Happy Helpers" Mission Band contributed two choruses which were received with appreciation, and the president, Mrs. F. W. Shortill gave to the meeting a very helpful message. The cantata "Sunrise in the Garden" brought its Easter message and was heartily enjoyed by everyone. Every member of the casts interpreting her part in a most satisfactory way. Joanna Shortill's recitation met with hearty approval. Greetings were extended to the visitors from the Georgetown Auxiliary by Mrs. Aitken, after which refreshments were served by the ladies.

A lecturer says that mothers find it difficult to get modern children to believe fairy-stories. Fathers are often faced with a similar difficulty in the case of modern mothers.

The inspector visiting a country school was asking the children questions.

After a while he said to the class: "Now, I want one of you to ask me a question I can't answer."

"After a few vain attempts, a small boy said: "Please, sir, if you were stuck in a pool of mud up to your neck and a brick was thrown at your head, would you duck?"