

# LIONS STREET CARNIVAL

Friday Eve'g, August 18  
Main St., Georgetown

Free Show by Outstanding Talent

BILL DAVIES, Ventriloquist—CHARLIE JACKSON, Versatile Comedian—  
LOU RAYNE, English Comedienne.  
LORNE SCOTS REGIMENTAL BAND

BINGO - GAMES - BOOTHS

Jitney  
**DANCING**

Doris Hullis' Orchestra

**2 BIG DRAWS:**

FOR ONE TON OF COAL  
ON NEW BICYCLE

Proceeds to be used for levelling and beautifying of the Lions Park Site on Water Street.

## LOCAL NEWS

Georgetown Fall Fair Prize Lists will be off the press next week end.  
Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band will play at Malton on Sunday afternoon, and will also be given a luncheon.  
Sale of Interesting Household Effects. Mrs. Wm. Whyte, Maple Ave.  
We carry repairs for all makes of stoves, furnaces and electric. Blain's Hardware and 5c to \$1.00. Brampton, one of Ontario's Largest Hardware.  
The Lorne Scots W.A. will meet on Thursday evening, August 10th, at the home of Mr. T. Warnes. Important business, and a good attendance is requested.  
Mr. Underhill, the new School Inspector for Peel County, was a caller at the Herald office last week. Coming to this district from Huntsville, he is interested in renting or buying a home in the Brampton-Georgetown district. He is a native of Sarnia, and a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.  
Big Granite Sale now on. Special Values. Blain's Hardware and 5c to \$1.00. Brampton. One of Ontario's Largest Hardware.  
Writing from Wainwright, Alberta, where her husband, L. Bdr. Wm. Anderson, is stationed. Mrs. Anderson says: "Bill and I are certainly enjoying every copy of The Herald. You never truly appreciate the hometown paper until you are away. Thanks for a swell contact with home." And thank you, folks, for your letter. We'll keep on trying to give you all the Georgetown news.  
Dr. G. S. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. The degree was given Dr. Christie for "dynamic and creative leadership in the crusade for advancement of science of agriculture and the betterment of the life of rural people of two nations." He was director of extension studies at Purdue before his appointment to the O.A.C. presidency in 1928.  
The receipts from the Burlington Lions Club three-night Carnival are

expected to show a net profit of between \$4500 and \$5000. While wet weather marred the event on Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday evening saw thousands throng to the Lions Park to assist in making the Carnival the grand success it turned out to be financially.  
The recent Garden Party, sponsored by Hornby Women's Institute at the School grounds was a decided success. In spite of threatening weather, a large crowd was on hand to hear an interesting program, which included the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, Bill McDonald and his Rhythm Rubes and the "Did I Say That?" radio program. Among the contestants on this were Mrs. Percy Merry, Mrs. Booth, Gladys Hystead, Mrs. Jack Cantelon, John Farmer and Geraldine Tyers. Mr. Stanley Hall, M.P.P. was master of ceremonies for the evening, and close to \$300 was cleared by the ladies to be used for their war work. The radio recording is to be broadcast on the Alka Seltzer program on August 16th.

welcomed whatever the condition, but as an ideal the rural school needs a teacher who does not disappear each day at four, or each week on Friday. Minimum salary here is \$1,000 a year. Belonging to the Junior Red Cross is part of the accepted scheme of things in Ontario. Not many of these classes have special lessons in handicraft but most of them sew or knit, and many a good quilt has been turned over to war relief. All are taking part in the buying of war saving stamps and salvage has been a headliner in Dufferin schools. Farm work comes first in the war effort of most country people since food is first essential and now school authorities are agreeing that many of the boys and girls have paid quite a price for their contribution. Those permitted to leave school at Easter miss the valuable reviews which wind up the study of the year. If they miss a few weeks in the fall term also they gradually get behind their classes and no matter how clever nor how studious, in time they may grow discouraged. It looks as though children should be released for farm work only when it is absolutely necessary

and that some greater effort should be made to help them to catch up when they come back. Certainly, we should realize that they have made a fine contribution to the stupendous food production of this country.  
One detail which delighted us in this tour of the Mono Township schools might be called the manner of the children. They are all trained to stand when a visitor enters and to say "Good morning, Mr. Lovell, Good afternoon, Mr. Dods" but it is not so much what is done but how it is done. There was something so bright and friendly, so interested and unselfconscious, that one sensed that for the most part these lucky youngsters came from happy homes where discipline is firm and where traditions are good.  
In many of the schools we found a fascinating record, the School Log, in which was told the early history of the settlement, including the building of the school and who taught it. Early settlers were English, Irish and Scots, and their descendants are still here. St. Johns, built originally of logs back in 1833, is the oldest church in Mono

Township and records tell of the Rev. Featherston Osser who rode horseback all over this countryside, preaching and organizing parishes. The Rev. R. Bracken, now at Hockley, is gathering material for a history of Mono Parish, and his notes are filled with such names as Ketchum, long familiar in Canadian Church history.  
Blount School, S. S. 4, dates back to 1886 and the school log tells of former pupils who went out to win fame, such as Miss Clara Brett Martin, first woman called to the bar in Ontario; and John Mitchell, author of The Yellow Briar, a story with scenes laid in this district. R. R. 6, Mono College, just north of Orangeville, is taught by Miss Crozier who has done fine work in writing up the logs of schools she has taught. The name is fascinating—why College—and the school also dates to 1866 when a log building was erected and there were nice hard backless benches for the pupils. The first teacher stayed ten years on a salary of \$400.00 to \$450.00 and was known as Pandy Armstrong. It seems that he had faith in the taws and each stroke he called a pandy, so of course his

nickname was inevitable. There were many Irish in the district and wakes were held for the dead, often held in the schools.  
Five rivers rise in Dufferin County to flow north, south, east and west—the Grand, Credit, Humber, Boyne and Nottawasaga. Fishing was a tradition and trout an epicure's dream in pioneer days. In such rugged and rocky land there are many springs and they have been priceless to the district. Today water is a problem in some of the schools, but one has a supply constantly flowing from a tap—it comes from a spring up the hill and on its way down goes through that pipe. Strangers are warned not to turn off the tap for that would cut off the supply. Artists have found this a happy hunting ground and many a fine picture has been inspired by all this gorgeous scenery. They haunt the hills and valleys and there is an artist's colony tucked away between a stream and a hill. Dufferin is one of the newer counties of Ontario, made from the original larger tracts originally surveyed, but it has a fine long history and is perhaps just at the beginning.

## STEWARTTOWN

A correction for last week's column: David Hodge who is in Italy has been promoted from Private to Lance Corporal. Congratulations David.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Toronto were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodge on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Standaish and Miss Christine Dickenson enjoyed a holiday with friends in Thorold and district last week.  
Misses Marjory and Phyllis Murray have returned from holidays with friends at Peterborough.  
Misses Eleanor and Evalonne Smith are visiting relatives and friends in Georgetown.

## ACCIDENT ON ACTON SIDEROAD

Six occupants of a car driven by Harry Hills, of Georgetown, had a narrow escape from serious injury when their car left the road on No. 7 Highway, near Acton, on Friday night. The car was badly damaged when it collided with a hydro pole. Occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Melette and Mr. and Mrs. Charters of Brampton. Dr. Cullen attended the injured.

## The Herald British War Victims' Fund

Forwarded to Toronto	
Evening Telegram	\$3392.76
Cash on hand acknowledged	107.82
A Friend	25.00
Total	\$3525.58

## SOME RATEPAYERS OF OPINION SCHOOL AREA QUESTION SHOULD BE REVIVED

(Continued from Page One)  
be more foundation planting but regular gardens are difficult because summer care is hard to arrange. And from some of these schools one can see across ten miles of country. Fine scenery creates beauty in the setting.  
The school with fewer than six or eight is a problem best dealt with in these larger Areas. Mono Township has two closed now; one with just two pupils will close this summer, and a third was due to close but the arrival of a new family in the district saved the day. East Garafraxa has only four of its ten schools open, and there the school board pays the parents for transportation of pupils to their nearest school. The closing is temporary and the buildings are inspected and maintained till needed again, but there was a general agreement that Canada needs more people; that it is sad to find an old community with no children of school age.  
In the present emergency many former teachers have come back to duty and often after years away from teaching they have picked up their chalk and started the lesson. Talking over with Mr. Lovell this question of the rural teacher, we learned that he believes firmly in rural teachers for rural schools. Those who grew up on a farm or in a farming community have an understanding and an attitude which is of vital importance to the pupils. Mr. Lovell also believes in the resident teacher who puts down roots and becomes part of the community. In these abnormal times, all rules go by the board and a good teacher is



Wear it on **YOUR** arm!

Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service. Remember it takes months of thorough training to make you fighting fit.

Come on fellows — let's go!



**VOLUNTEER TODAY**

Join the **CANADIAN ARMY**  
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

**DANCING**  
**Stanley Park**  
**ERIN**  
Every Friday  
MODERN AIRS ORCHESTRA  
Every Wednesday  
MERRY MAKERS ORCHESTRA  
(Old Time and Modern)  
Dancing 9-1 Admission 50c

**Style in Glasses**  
  
YES your glasses should be made to fit your particular type of face.  
We specialize in Eye Examination and prescribe attractive glasses at city prices.  
For Expert Eye Service and newest style in glasses.  
CONSULT  
**O. T. Walker, R. O.**  
EYEWEAR SPECIALIST  
who will be at his office over the Bell Telephone Co. Main Street Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month, or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.  
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Brampton 289