



Call on  
**SCOTT'S GARAGE**  
for Tire Value!

If it's extra mileage you need... and dependable, trouble-free service... plus a tread designed by Canadians for Canadian roads—see the GUTTA PERCHA tires.



Made by Canada's largest All-Canadian Rubber Company.

**SCOTT'S GARAGE**  
PHONE 161 GEORGETOWN

**Looking Backward**

(contributed by Howard F. Oram, Toronto)

July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1896 were stirring days around Georgetown High School, when quite a large group of youngsters from the upper part of Halton County were trying as an entrance examination, either as an entrance qualification to High School or as a culmination of their public school careers. Yes, that was exactly fifty years ago, and fifty years is a long time. Just prior to that, in fact, in the month of June 1896, there was a Dominion election and Wilfred Laurier, later Sir Wilfred, was chosen as the premier, the leader of the Liberal party, and he remained premier for a period of 15 years. I was one of those youngsters, somewhat timid, I remember, but fortunately I kept my head, and when the results were published about the 15th of the month, I, well remember how glad I was that my public school career was crowned with an Entrance certificate. I felt that I was really somebody.

Mr. T. T. Moore was the Entrance teacher at Acton, Mr. T. R. Earnsey at Georgetown, Mr. R. N. Shortill at Norval, Mr. T. Norton at Glen Williams, and among other teachers in the country school was Mr. W. W. Hiltz, who later became Mayor of the city of Toronto, and whose picture hangs in the corridors of the City Hall there.

The successful pupils at Georgetown school were Ethel Aldous, Warner Day-foot, Will Glass, Josie Hutchinson, George Langford, Will Lister, Nina Miller, Turville Morrow, John Reid, Will Reid, Mabel Roy and Ethel Somerville. I well remember every one of them, because I was one of the fortunate ones who had the privilege of attending High School and every one of those who passed from Georgetown also attended too.

Well, things have changed a great deal in that time, and not a few of the changes are in the school system. Entrance examinations had to be written, and sometimes if a student failed in one or two subjects, by a very small margin, he was "recommended" and got his certificate, just the same as the others. Mr. Shortill at Norval who sent me up for the examination, was a most excellent teacher. I attribute my good grounding in public school work to him, particularly in grammar. His teaching of grammar, as of every other subject, was most thorough, and I have

always been grateful to him for the thorough knowledge of the parts of speech which have been helpful all my life. I saw a copy of a newspaper editorial recently to the effect that the subject of grammar in both public and high school teaching was being neglected, and I was inclined to agree with their view point. I have discovered that every group of words that begins with a capital and ends with a period is not necessarily a sentence, and I don't know how often I have come across just such a group of words, intended for a sentence.

Mr. Gibbard was the principal at Georgetown, and he was the Entrance examiner, along with Mr. J. S. Deacon the public school inspector. He heard the reading examinations in groups, in the hall alongside what was at that time the first form. How anxious we were as to the passage required, and we kept asking those who had already read. But he changed the passage, occasionally, so that we were not sure.

One of the changes that has taken place in educational circles, is the fact that at one time the school term ran to the end of June, and all the department examinations were held in July. Now I believe most of them are held in June, and for some of the examinations, the term marks are taken and a certificate is issued, if satisfactory. Also for a great many years, if one wrote on a departmental examination, and failed on one subject, he had to repeat the entire year, and write every subject over again. That made every examination a nerve wracking time for the average conscientious student.

As for myself, I think that what I learned at public school has remained with me exceptionally well. I still remember the number of pounds in a bushel in every kind of grain, and I haven't seen the table since I left school.

The pupils at our public school of fifty years ago, got what I consider an excellent education, and I look back with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to those days when we may not have had all the frills and fancies of today, but we got a thorough practical education.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Pte. Mervyn Kirby would like to thank the Alliance-Paper Mill, Beaumont Parcel Fund, Soldiers' Comforts and other organizations and friends for sending parcels and cigarettes while he was serving overseas.

**ONCE SHE WAS DEAF...**



... now she thrills to the first words of her grandchild!

WHEN deafness first threatened to blight this modern grandmother's life... when she began to miss much that was said, and felt herself straining to hear... she was inclined to accept it as inevitable. After all, she was getting on in years...

she attended a demonstration of a different hearing aid. It was the Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac, world's smallest, lightest, most powerful hearing aid.

She wears an Acousticon now. And lives the rich, normal, active life she thought she had lost—without embarrassment, discomfort or even being conscious of the light, slim, compact Acousticon that made it possible.

The thought of wearing a heavy, cumbersome hearing aid—of being "wired for sound", as she put it—repelled her. Then, in near despair,

**Free DEMONSTRATION**  
ON TUESDAY, JULY 16  
from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at  
**McGIBBON HOTEL**  
Georgetown



Attend this FREE Demonstration See the Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac\* Hearing Aid. Try it—without obligation. You'll thrill to the relaxed, pleasant hearing this all-in-one hearing instrument promises you. Powered by the world's smallest battery combination—no bigger than a book of matches—the Acousticon "Super-Power" Unipac\* weighs 7 1/2 oz. Hardly half the weight, half the size, that the batteries alone used to be. Convenient terms—generous trade-in allowance.

**ACOUSTICON**

World's First and Oldest Manufacturer of Electrical Hearing Aids  
\*Pat. applied for.

**ANTHONY BLOCK SOLD TO RAY THOMPSON**

Mrs. W. C. Anthony has disposed of her Main Street property in town consisting of the hardware store occupied by R. H. Thompson and P. F. Blackburn's men's wear. Mr. Thompson has purchased the property.

The block was bought by the late Mr. Walter Anthony in 1906 from the late Col. W. P. Moore, whose hardware and plumbing business he had bought three years previously. In 1921 Mr. Thompson was taken into partnership and it was run under the firm name, R. H. Thompson & Co. until September 1939, when Mr. Anthony again took over the business in his own name and carried on until his death in January, 1943.

In April, 1943, Mrs. Anthony sold the business to Mr. Thompson.

This sale marks the transfer of one of the old landmarks in Georgetown, and with the block will always be associated the name of Walter Anthony, one of Georgetown's most highly respected businessmen. With his keen understanding, foresight and reputation for honesty he helped lay the business foundations of a town which is as progressive as any in the province today.

Mrs. Anthony is at present making her home in Norval, but has purchased a house in Brampton and intends to make her home there eventually.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Estate of Sarah Jane McLean, late of the Township of Branson, in the County of Wellington, Widow, deceased.

The Creditors of Sarah Jane McLean, late of the Township of Branson, in the County of Wellington, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of May, 1946, and all others having claims against her estate are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid or otherwise to deliver to Messrs. Langdon & Aylsworth, Georgetown, Ontario, Solicitors for the undersigned executors of the estate of the said Sarah Jane McLean, Widow, deceased, on or before the 1st day of August, 1946 their names, addresses, descriptions and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any held by them, and that immediately after the 1st day of August, 1946 the executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executors shall then have notice.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1946.  
William McNabb and Malcolm McNabb, Executors. By Langdon & Aylsworth, their solicitors, Georgetown Ontario.

**CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY WITH FAMILY PARTY**

Mrs. Sydney Young celebrated her 83rd birthday last Friday when members of the family gathered at her home on James Street to wish her congratulations. She received many gifts and the birthday supper included a lovely cake and candles. Mrs. Young has lived in Georgetown since coming here from Milton about 46 years ago. Mr. Young passed away thirteen years ago, and her daughter, Miss Georgina Young and a nephew, Mr. Sam Orpen, make their home with her.

Only members of the family who were unable to be present were Mr. Ernest Young of North Bay and Mr. Sydney Dick of Kapuskasing.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Dick and Kenneth and Mrs. K. P. Marshall and Winifred, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dick and Billy, Campbellville; Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Jennings, Jill and J. B.; Miss Edith Dick, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibb, Isabel and Virginia of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, Billy and John, Oshawa. Ven. W. G. O. Thompson called during the day to wish her many happy returns.

**CANADA UNLIMITED - The Formative Years**



Frederick Grant Banting—A Tribute. By W. E. Robinson.

**An Achievement—and an Inspiration**

MAY 16TH, 1921, he stood in a small, dingy room in the Medical Building of the University of Toronto, a self-appointed seeker, untitled, unpaid, but sustained by a conviction that he was on the track of a great discovery.

His name was Frederick Grant Banting, Canadian Surgeon, and he had sold his office furniture and

instruments to provide funds for his living costs.

He believed he had the key to the dread riddle of diabetes, a disease that had baffled medical science since the dawn of history. Medical opinion was skeptical, but physiologists and biochemists added their efforts and soon the rumour was whispered in hospitals and stricken homes "Banting of Toronto has discovered a treatment for diabetes".

From all over the continent, haggard, doomed diabetics came to Toronto, hoping against hope, their very lives at

stake in Banting's grim race to perfect Insulin in time.

The rest is history, as is the fact that Sir Frederick Grant Banting died as he had lived—in the service of his country and of humanity. Today, 25 years after his discovery, his work has saved uncounted thousands of lives, and the story of his achievements has become a glowing example and an inspiration to all Canadians... giving us an assurance of an ever-increasing measure of health and prosperity in the Canada Unlimited of the future.



Canada Unlimited

**O'Keefe's BREWING COMPANY LIMITED**