

New Advertisements

FOR SALE
Gen electric fence, used 2 months—
Mrs. L. G. Bell, Phone 2.

FOR SALE
Grey English-style gram for sale, in
good condition — Phone 186.

FOR SALE
Dining-room table for sale—J. Ken-
nedy, Guelph St., Phone 189.

FOR SALE
Red Currants and green peas for
sale—Mrs. Leslie Robinson, Glen Wil-
— 274 r 22.

FOR SALE
20 Pontiac coupe, good tires, motor
overhauled — \$225. — G. Robinson,
John Street, Phone 455w.

WANTED
Women in need of a rest would like
room with board for one week in
August, preferably Glen Williams.
write Box 4, Herald.

FOR SALE
Raymond sewing machine, in good
running order, \$15.00. Apply: Charles
Sheppard, Terré Cotté.

FOR SALE
Circular heater, (furnacette) oak
finish, good condition. \$15.00. Apply:
Phone 207w.

FOR SALE
Shorthorn bull, pedigree papers,
one-year-old — Palling Brook Farm,
Glen Williams, Phone 4 r 12.

ELECTRICAL WORK
Electrical repairs made to appliances
and wiring — F. C. Whitman, Young
Street, Georgetown.

HELP WANTED
Experienced loopers wanted to work
at home or in the factory. We put the
machine in the home — Lavie Knit-
ting Co.

FOR SALE
Marble top restaurant tables for
sale. Apply: Golden Gate Cafe, Geo-
rgetown. Aug. 7

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Time to plan your spring decorating
now. Estimates given on interior work
and exterior work. — James Kennedy
Phone 188, Apr 31st

TRUCKING
For that odd trucking job, see Harry
Scott, Corner Queen & Guelph St.,
Apr. 24p

PLASTERING
For your plastering work see John J.
Lanza, Phone 90 r 21, Norval
Aug 14p

DECORATING
Exterior or interior decorating, spray
or brush. Estimates gladly given.
H. W. SKILLING,
Apr. 24st
Phone 234w, Acton

WANTED
Dead horses and cattle for free pick-
up. Phone collect.
GORDON YOUNG, LTD.
AD.3636, Toronto.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Call us for an estimate on your
painting and decorating. Our customers
are always satisfied. — D. Larkin,
Phone 83R, Apr. 26st

HELP WANTED
Girls or women wanted, full or part-
time. 35c an hour after first week —
Lavie Knitting Co., 2nd floor of Brill
Building, opposite Post Office.

CHICKENS
Custom chicken picking with latest
machinery; also highest market price
paid for fowl alive or dressed; culling
flocks a specialty — Huttonville Egg
Grading Station, Brampton 543.
(reverse charges.)

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS
Stoves reined with "Pipeline Joint-
less Firebrick" last indefinitely. Guar-
anteed to give perfect satisfaction. Sa-
ves fuel. Estimates given — apply J.
V. Savage & Co., Phone 243J, Geo-
rgetown, July 10st.

FOR SALE
2 h.p. Century electric motor, 25
cycle, nearly new; 1/2 h.p., 25 cycle
electric motor; used MoD. 13-disc fer-
rilliser drill; MoD. 10-20 tractor; Case
tractor; used ensilage cutter, 14" with
blower pipes; team of good work hor-
ses — Tom Hewson, Mill St., Phone
332w.

WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H.
The \$65 question is "who took the
best fish after the recent storm?"
Those who were lucky enough to ar-
rive at a good spot shortly after must
have had good luck. Opinions differ
as to whether lightning and thunder
scare fish for some time afterwards.
Our opinion is that it does at the time
but they soon recover. This is based
on the fact that we have had good
catches over a period of years right
after electric storms. These were taken
in several different spots such as
Williams' Lake, Beaver River, Credit
River, Big Eastern River at Huntville
and other smaller streams.

Brown Trout
The brown trout are very hard to
take owing to the warm water. Our
opinion is that a brown will survive
in water at 70 degrees where a brook
trout will not. However, we don't think
he likes it any better.

The results are that he sulks and
hides in a cool place through the day's
heat and feeds late at night and early
in the morning. Flies should be used
at these times for best results and
minnows, worms and other baits with
fine leaders attached through the day.
A heavier leader should be used at
night as one can't see to play him
carefully.

Bass
Some nice black bass have been taken
at Acton recently. When it comes
to sport, bass can provide plenty of it.
When the evening rise is on they will
strike everything from baby mice to
a bucktail, and that takes in a lot of
lures. We have found that bass strike
just as well in early morning. When
hooked he does everything but hit the
moon.

Some of the best bass fishing is
found in Georgian Bay if one knows
the right spots. These fish are in
wonderful condition owing to the deep,
cool water.

Lake Trout
Chris Christiansen and Art Scott
took some nice fish from Georgian
Bay and Lake Simcoe. Opinions dif-
fer as to whether this is fair sport, but
we say "yes" as anyone will tell you
who has taken a few big ones.

When a large one breaks water 40
or 50 yards behind the boat after be-
ing reeled in from a depth of 150 or
200 feet it's a great sight to see his sil-
ver sides flashing in the sun. He still
has a good chance of gaining freedom
if the line is slackened for an instant.

Enjoy Summer Fruits in Winter



Fruits and vegetables properly home canned now will help make the family meal more appetizing next winter. This home economist of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture is one of a staff that tests various methods of home canning. Booklets on Home Canning are available free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

When he is safe in the boat you really
have something to take home, and
what a delicious flavour these fresh
lake trout have.

The Smith brothers at Georgian
Beach just out of Meaford know all the
hot spots around their part of the Bay.
A good time is had by all and good
catches are the order of the day when
one goes trolling with them. Their
boats are large and will stand heavy
water.

Anglers and Hunters Club

As a result of a meeting of sports
men in the park last Sunday evening
it was decided to proceed with the
formation of a club to be known as the
Halton Anglers and Hunters Associa-
tion. Dues were set at \$1.00 on
motion of Arthur Herbert and Cyril
Brandford, and nine persons were
nominated as a committee which will
meet to choose a president, secretary
and treasurer.

H. D. Darragh of Orangeville, who
is president of the Dufferin-Northern
Peel Anglers and Hunters Association

was kind enough to come down and
give a talk on how to form a club and
its function. We all thank him for his
fine speech and hope he will be with
us again soon. Also present were Chief
Game Warden Don Sutherland of Peel
County and Deputy Game Warden
Eddie Smith of Orangeville.

MRS. J. A. HARPER BURIED AT NORVAL

Resident of Toronto for the past
thirty years Mrs. Jefferson A. Harper
died at her home there on Monday,
July 15th, and was buried in Hillcrest
Cemetery, Norval, last Wednesday. She
was born Harriet Louise Harper and
was a daughter of the late Mr. and
Mrs. William Thompson of Norval. Sur-
viving are a sister, Mrs. Helen Burgess,
Guelph and a brother, Robert Thomp-
son in the West. She was predeceased
by three sisters, Mrs. William John
Reid of Georgetown, Mrs. Alderson and
Marion.

DEATH NOTICE

LILLICO — Suddenly, at the Western
Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday,
July 17th, 1946 J. Howard Lillico, be-
loved husband of Pearl Webster.

McPHERSON, Miriam Jackson — In
Brantford General Hospital on Fri-
day, July 19, Miriam Jackson Mc-
Pherson of Norval, widow of John
Noble McPherson.

HEARD DOMINION DAY BROADCAST IN ENGLAND

It was a thrill for a former Geo-
rgetown man, Vivian Williamson, when
he tuned in his radio in England on
Dominion Day and heard the announ-
cer say "We will now take you to the
park in Georgetown, Ontario, to hear
part of the celebration in an Ontario
small town." Mr. Williamson told
about hearing the program in a letter
sent last week to his uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in town,
and said it reminded him of his child-
hood days here when he played in the
park.
Born in England he came here when
a boy with his mother, got his school-

ing here and worked for a time at
Smith & Stone before returning to
the old country about 17 years ago. He
has just completed 14 years of army
service in India and on the continent
during the present war, and is now
living in Middleborough Yorks, where
he is employed with the London and
North-Eastern Railway.

Competitors in the track and field
meet sponsored by Georgetown Recre-
ational Council in the park on Civic
Holiday are asked to turn in their en-
tries as soon as possible. Get your
entry form today at the Herald Office
or from the director, H. J. Newman.

**LOOK SMART
FEEL SMART
BE SMART**

BARRAGER'S

Formerly Rachlin Cleaners

PHONE 233

We are Sorry

THAT CONDITIONS PREVENT US FROM BEING
ABLE TO DELIVER THAT NEW CAR OR TRUCK
FOR WHICH YOU HAVE WAITED SO LONG.

— IN THE MEANTIME —
HAVE YOUR PRESENT VEHICLE THOROUGH-
LY SERVICED AND PERIODICALLY CHECKED

GEORGETOWN MOTORS

Main Street Telephone 280

Proclamation!

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Monday, August 5th

Whereas the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown
has in former years set aside the first Monday in August
as a Civic Holiday;

And whereas the members of the Municipal
Council to comply with the desire of the citizens have
decided that the 5th day of August, 1946, shall be obser-
ved as such;

Therefore I do declare Monday, August 5th, 1946,
a Civic Holiday for the Town of Georgetown and I
respectfully request all citizens to govern themselves
accordingly.

HAROLD CLEAVE, Mayor

GOD SAVE THE KING



Top Left: Joe Clark presenting the Clark Memorial Trophy to
G. Nolan of the Stouffville Tribune. This award for the best all-
round weekly published in an Ontario or Quebec town of less than
1500 people.

Top Right: C.W.N.A. Dominion President Hugh Templin of the
Purgis News-Record addressing the banquet gathering in the Hotel
London.

Centre Left: Retiring Ontario-Quebec Division President C. H.
Smith of the Queenston Star congratulating his successor, W. C.
Agnew of the Watford Guide-Advocate.

Centre Right: Walter R. Legge, of the Granby Leader Mail, pre-
sents the Legge Trophy to E. W. Johnston of the Fort Erie Times-
Review. This award is for the best Editorial page.

Lower Left: the head table at the luncheon given by the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario. Second from the left is the Hon. Paul Mar-
tin, Secretary of State for Canada, who was one of the guest speak-
ers at the convention.

Lower Right: The delegates at the U. W. O. luncheon which was
served in the students' cafeteria.