

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

serving the communities of
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 NEWWANTOWN, ASBOMOVE, BALKINAFAD, TERRA COTTA
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The Editor's Column

A COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOR GEORGETOWN

Strong efforts are being put forth to have a new county high school located in Georgetown and the Council-School Board committee which is working on the project has lined up a good series of 'talking points' to present to representatives of the other municipalities when they meet here the end of this month. We have always been opposed to locating a school at Speyside or any other rural community believing it more practical to have the school located in one or other of the three rural municipalities. The Acton school board and the Free Press editor feel otherwise, and we understand are prepared to go ahead with the erection of a school at Speyside if Milton and Nassagaweya can be persuaded to join in. Whether the decision can be switched by the logical arguments being advanced by Georgetown is something which we will know more about after the meeting here and we are counting a great deal on our representatives to do a good selling job.

Strong arguments against an outside location are contained in a statement of opinion by the district high school inspector that building at Speyside would cost up to \$50,000 more than constructing a similar building in town. The transportation problem would be increased by having to transport students from three urban communities rather than two, by the inconvenience to teachers who would have to commute to work, and a further inconvenience to businessmen or visitors who might have occasion to visit the school.

Georgetown, we feel, has decided advantages to offer as a location. It is the most central of the three towns, the largest and a suitable property has already been optioned which would take care of the requirements for building and campus. While no discussion has been yet carried on, we believe the town council would seriously consider donating the site to the school area, which in itself would be a substantial start towards a new school.

It is facts like these which will be dealt with at the meeting on the last day of the month and we are confident that the visiting delegates will agree with the facts as presented.

MEMORIAL STAMP ISSUED FOR BELL CENTENNIAL

To honour the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell which occurred on March 3rd, a special commemorative postage stamp has been issued. First such stamp since the special series in honor of the visit of the King and Queen in 1939, the Bell stamp is in the four cent denomination, blue in color, and depicts fame placing a laurel wreath on the effigy of the inventor of the telephone. It is somewhat larger than the ordinary four cent stamp. It is a restricted issue and supplies are expected to last about two months.

Canada's famous inventor was Scottish by birth and came to Canada with his family in 1870, where they settled first at Paris and later at Brantford, Ontario. Mr. Bell had been a teacher of elocution and music at Edinburgh University and secured a similar position at Boston University. His experimentations with the telephone first bore fruit on March 7, 1876, when the first recognizable sentence was heard over the telephone.

During the next four years, refinements to the inventions were made and the first telephone company organized. Much time was spent in law-suits against persons infringing on the patents, and when these had been straightened out, Bell ceased to be actively connected with the company. He devoted his time to the study of deafness and to many other researches, much of the time at his summer home near Baddeck, Nova Scotia. He died there in 1922.

ADVERTISEMENTS FEATURE REHAB. TRAINING.

Thousands of future craftsmen are today receiving, through training schools and training on the job, the basic knowledge of many and varied skilled trades. Veterans across the nation are using their reestablishment credits to gain for themselves a greater job security, higher wages, pride and happiness in their work.

One of the most successful projects in the work of rehabilitation of Canada's fighting men is the training being offered through schools operated by Canadian Vocational Training. Basic knowledge is being imparted in concentrated form to alert young workers who have had the vision to see that mastery of a craft improves a means of personal bargaining power and chance of success. Many years of apprenticeship are being telescoped into months of intensive work in these

schools, and through a program of training on the job in the actual process of production.

A series of advertisements appearing currently in this newspaper under the title of "Hands at Work" focuses public attention on this excellent work that is being accomplished in this field. The actual training is only half the story. The final chapter in a veteran's rehabilitation will be written only as he is given an opportunity to put these newly learned skills to work — to gain experience and confidence in his chosen vocation. Manufacturers and all employers of skilled help have an opportunity to complete the story by seeing to it that these men get a chance to take their place in industry.



"THE CRAIGS" CARRY ON

Undismayed by a recent mishap to one of their members, the farm radio family "The Craigs" are shown here acting on the old stage rule, "the show must go on." When Grace Webster, who plays the role of mother Martha Craig, fell on the ice and broke a leg, her program associates followed her from hospital to home, to do their daily broadcasts. (Script writer Dean Hughes even created a broken leg for Martha Craig in the story.) With Grace Webster are Alice Hill (daughter Janice), Frank Peddie (father Thomas Craig) and George Murray (son Bill).

We See This Week

—That Barringer Cleaners pick-up truck is looking smart with a new paint job in two-tone green.

—That the Herald reporter was mistaken last week in his report on the Bradley Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have moved into half of the William McDonald home beside the apartments, and it will be some time yet before the apartments are ready for occupancy.

—That spring thaws are starting and that the hard-packed snowbanks on the sides of our streets are gradually melting away.

—That the town of Chesley received a \$5000 bequest in the will of centenarian William D. Bell, wealthy lumberman of the town.

—That Acton Public School has 'growing pains' too and the inspector's report recommends an extra room and teacher there next fall.

—That the Lions Club dance in the Rose Room on Friday will be your last chance to "go formal" this season.

—That Frank Golden has had the cast removed from his head and is recuperating from injuries suffered in an accident some time ago.

—That one Main Street Store has inaugurated a policy of closing on Mondays and that others may be considering following suit.

—That the ladies will have no reason for not having their fanciest ready for Georgetown Fair this year, with the prize list appearing in this issue.

—That the bad weather last week forced postponement of all auction sales in the district and notices of the new dates appear this week.

—That Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stacey are planning a trip to the Old Country this summer.

—That new metal "Coach Stop" signs have been erected at the new bus stops on Main Street.

"MOUTHY"

Mr. Harry Hayward of New Toronto, renewing his Herald subscription, send a clipping of a poem called "Mouthy" which caught his eye in the New Toronto Advertiser. Hope he isn't implying any similarity to the Herald editor. Here it is:

There's always some chap, with a whole lot of yap;
 Who bellows and blusters and lies,
 He sees all, he knows all, and says it all too!
 And I guess that he will till he dies.
 No matter what happens, he's always on hand,
 At fire, at crash, or at flood,
 But he's not there to help,
 He is just there to yelp.
 And the line that he yelps isn't good.
 While others are giving the best that they've got,
 To help with the job there's to do,
 Old gabby stands back, and shoots off his yap;
 And the guff that he spouts isn't true.
 If his knowledge but equaled the breadth of his mouth;
 If his brain was as large as his yelp,
 He would roll up his sleeves as well as his tongue,
 Get in there, and give all his help.

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BRAMPTON SOPRANO TOPS MUSIC FESTIVAL ENTRANTS

Miss Freda Elton of Brampton carried off top honours in the open class for soprano soloists at the Kivwick Music Festival in Toronto. She chose as her oratorio solo "Rejoice" by Handel. A pupil of W. E. Cappe she was accompanied at the piano by Thomas Cappe Morrison. Mrs. Morrison was music teacher at Georgetown High School prior to her marriage.

ODDFELLOWS POSTPONE DISTRICT RALLY

The District 33 rally which was to have been held by the Oddfellows in Georgetown on March 3rd, was postponed to a later date due to bad road conditions. Rev. D. H. Gallagher, of Toronto, Grand, Chaplain of Ontario, was to have been special speaker at the rally.

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