

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

serving the communities of

GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMKHOUSE,
HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLYFAD,
TERRA COTTA

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The Editor's Corner

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Anything we may say about the Jasper trip would be duplication of the Chatting column this week, so we'll mention merely a few of the personalities encountered who have a local connection. Anytime one travels, one of the most interesting parts of the journey is in meeting strangers who have friends and relatives here and this trip was no exception. There was the fine old gentleman who sat across from us in the sleeper and with whom we chatted for some time before getting around to introductions. He turned out to be Mr. Harvey Forster, formerly of Toronto, who now makes his home in Edmonton, and who is a cousin of Ben Forster of town. Then at breakfast we sat with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Galbraith, the publisher of the Red Deer, Alta, newspaper, and enquired about a former Georgetown lady, Mrs. Earl Dodds (she was formerly Mary Willson of Georgetown), who is married to a dentist in the western town. Arriving at Jasper Lodge, the room clerk, noticing we were from Georgetown, asked to be reminded to his uncle, Dr. A. McAllister. (His name was Ted Kyle). So it went during our visit. One of the dining room girls asked about Peggy Kelly, who spent last summer on the lodge staff, and we were able to give her the news that Peggy became Mrs. Peter Moorhouse last Saturday. Also renewed acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Anghu Dobbie of Smiths Falls. Mr. Dobbie started his newspaper career in the Herald shop and he is a nephew of Mr. Thomas Dobbie.

We had several chats on the train with Elgin Harris, veteran publisher of the Burlington Gazette, and remarked on the fact that we had to travel so far for our first visit in almost ten years. Other newspapermen from this vicinity included Ed Furness of the Brampton Peel Gazette, who saw his paper judged best in its class and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Charters of the Conservator. We met for the first time a relative, Roy Bean of Waterloo, who was elected president of the CWNA. Making the convention trip for the last time was Harry Reid, manager of the Canadian Linotype Company, whose wife's father, the late Mr. Bastedo, was publisher of the Herald many years ago. And so it went — almost everyone we met found something in common with Georgetown, and if they didn't know anyone here, they had at least heard of one of our famous bands or the hockey team. Speaking of hockey, the Bolton publisher, Werden Leavens, is often a spectator at the local rink, he tells us. And then we had some friendly rivalry with Dr. Hugh Templin of Fergus about the respective merits of our baseball teams, Hugh having the last laugh when he learned coming home that Fergus had advanced another round in the play-downs, after our predictions of defeat.

FIGHTING THE "COLD WAR"

The speech highlight of the CWNA convention was the address by the Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, given at a dinner tendered by the government of that province. Mr. Manning chose as his topic "How to Fight the Cold War" and pulled no punches in referring to Russia as a dangerous enemy whom we must defeat by peaceful means or someday meet on the battle field. He explained much more fully and with a beautiful choice of English what we had attempted to say in a recent editorial about fighting communism by making our democracy so perfect that it could not take second place to other systems. It was surprising to hear from the leader of the Social Credit gov't. a criticism of too many government services. Mr. Manning believes that people should stand more on their own feet and not be looking to some higher authority to provide all the comforts of life — a far cry from the party's originator "Bible Bill" Aberhart who swept into office on promises of pensions for all and a socialistic redistribution of wealth.

It is encouraging to know that men in positions of power are not afraid to state their minds on questions of world importance. Mr. Manning stated in no uncertain terms that he did not believe that communism and democracy could be compatible and that one or the other must win out. The peoples of democracies must stand firm, must believe in themselves and in their way of life if they are to survive.

POT POURRI

We neglected to mention a few weeks ago that a fire in Orillia in the upstairs printing plant of the News-Letter caused serious smoke and water damage in Sid Silver's Orillia men's store. The new front on Robb's Drug Store makes it one of Main Street's handsomest buildings, and Mr. Robb is to be congratulated on his fine job of modernizing. Rumours are that two Main Street businesses will change location later on

this fall, because of alterations which the building owner is contemplating. We'll have to be double careful when checking Steamboat's sports column from now on for fear he puts in too many plugs for a certain restaurant. Georgetown Fair is still tops with the public. Adult admissions this year were exactly one less than last year, and this in spite of Cooksville and Fergus fairs being held on the same day. The disastrous Noronic fire at the Toronto wharf in which over a hundred lives were lost made grim week-end reading in the daily papers. It was one of the worst tragedies ever recorded in the history of the Great Lakes navigation. In renewing his subscription, Gordon Wrigglesworth of Ogden, Utah, asks if we could occasionally publish standings of the National Hockey League as the western papers do not do so. We shall keep this in mind next winter. Mr. Wrigglesworth is a former Ashgrove man who operates a public accounting business in Ogden. Sorry to learn that another subscriber, Edward Lerch of R. R. 2, Breslau, has had some serious illness and we wish him better health. Mrs. Frank Binnie of Lindsay, who visited in town last week, brought news of her aunt, Mrs. Louise Hammond, who is 85, lives in Benton Harbour, Michigan, and still is a teacher of violin and piano. The name of Mrs. George Alcott was omitted from a list of charter members of the Legion W.A. who attended the annual banquet, and Mrs. W. Roney's name was substituted for Mrs. M. Roney Sr., of Toronto. A couple of lines of type were also dropped last week from an item about showers held for Mrs. Jack May. The item which said that Mrs. Jim Doane entertained the church choir should have been as follows: "Mrs. Jim Doane entertained the bride's school friends at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Hunter. Miss Mary Ismond entertained the Presbyterian Church choir, who presented Jean with a lovely trilight floor lamp." To add to the twin apple which appeared in the Herald window last week, Mr. W. Wright, John Street, brought in a twin plum yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Lamb
I hope you readers will forgive me for something I omitted in last week's column. That something or "somethings" are the facts that during the summer holidays the two downstairs rooms, first and second form to be precise, were converted to sanctuaries for homeless humming birds. At least that's what it sound like, actually the cause is the new fluorescent lights. All of the 18 lights don't hum of course, only a couple but that is sufficient to have the centre row of lights turned off. Nevertheless the rooms are very brightly lighted. The cause of the lights humming was explained to be loose illuminations on the ballast. The students in rooms three and four are quite peeved for they must be contented with four solitary 150-watt bulbs in each room. This reminds me of a little incident on Friday, a certain first former, Bailey by name, lost his pencil upstairs so he went down stairs to look for it because the light was better down there.

Following tradition, first form is again interested in the brutal game of sock hum, or I mean soccer. Although I have noticed that this year's first form is not as vicious as last years, I am quite sure they will soon learn the many points of the game like how to break the other guy's leg by taking the ball away from him and how to kick the other guy's ankle by missing the ball and so on.

At Assembly Monday morning Mr. Lambert promised Student Council elections this week. This promises to be a great experience for first-formers who are not used to GHS methods, (mace, battleaxe, etc).

There will be a dance at Club Midtown this Friday. Last week it seems I made an error, I spoke to the wrong person for information. So remember, this Friday, the 23rd a dance at Club Midtown.

And now for your enjoyment and edification I present the heart-warming, heart moving, heart thriller and heart to understand, story of Sadie Overshoes, Girl Deep Sea Diver.

Today is a great day in the life of Sadie Overshoes, she came of age and was able to obtain her liquor licence. To celebrate she bought a case of Scotch and putting on her deep sea diving outfit descended to the bottom of the deep sea.

She put the case of Scotch on a ledge for a minute and turned to powder her nose. Half an hour later (the extent of her promotion was incredible) she was just putting her compact away when she felt a pair of slimy arms encircle her. She spun and came face to face with the most handsome merman (masculine) of mermaid she had ever seen. They lived happily ever after.

I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where. I lose more more durn arrows that way.

Miss Piercy to Bud Varey: I see you have a cold.
Bud — Sniff! — you can't see it now.
Last minute bulletin. Inter-form track meet next Monday, October 5.

The Alaska Highway is 1,600 miles long.

CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church
Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson
Fiftieth Sunday after Trinity:
and Harvest Thanksgiving:

Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.; Sunday
School 10:00 a.m.;
Matins 11 a.m.

Preacher — Rev. J. Homer Ferris, of Milton.
Evensong — 7:00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Friday, Sept. 23rd
Harvest Thanksgiving Service —
8:00 p.m.

Fiftieth Sunday after Trinity
and Harvest Thanksgiving:
Matins — 9:30 a.m.; preacher,
Rev. J. Homer Ferris.

Baptist Church
Rev. Chas. R. Gower, Minister
10 a.m. — The Conflict of Scrip-
tural Texts
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Decision.

8 p.m. Monday BYPU
8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study.
October 2 — Harvest Home Ser-
vices.

If you have no church home,
worship with us.

Georgetown United Church
Rev. John M. Smith, Minister
Miss Linda Stewart, Organist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"The Life of Faith"
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
"What Can I Do?"

Mr. William Gibb, minister of the Ballinacraig Circuit will conduct the worship at both the morning and evening services.

The film "God is My Landlord" is to be shown in the Sunday School Hall on Thursday, Sept. 20th at 8 p.m. This is the inside story of the amazing growth of 1 cu. inch of wheat to 72,150 bushels.

Norval, Hornby & Stewarttown
(Anglican)
Rev. J. E. Maxwell, B.A., L.Th.
Hornby

11:00 a.m. — Harvest Festival
Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson
St. Paul's, Norval

7:30 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday in month,
Holy Communion 11 a.m.)

St. John's, Stewarttown
3:00 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday in month,
Evensong 7:30 p.m.)

Norval & Union Presbyterian
Churches
Rev. J. L. Self, B.A., B.D. Minister
Union Church

Public Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.

Norval Church
Public Worship — 3 p.m.
Sunday School — 2 p.m.

Norval Charge
of the United Church
Rev. Alex Cowan
Norval

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Public Worship
Mount Pleasant

2:30 p.m. — Public worship
Glen Williams

2:00 p.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Public Worship

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