

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNEY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD,
 ARRGROVE, TERRA COTTA.

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Esquering Opposes Schools

Decision of Esquering Council to oppose any high school building program at the present time has completely tied the hands of North Halton high school board.

Recently the board decided to build new schools at Acton and Georgetown and add a gymnasium at Milton, in order to bring educational facilities in the district to a par with what is offered in other towns of similar or smaller size. It was a unanimous decision, in which three members who represent the township on the board, concurred.

At that time it was strongly pointed out that additional facilities would be necessary by 1956, if not earlier, to take care of growing enrolment. Since then, the problem has become more acute, with formal notice served by Acton public school board that they will require the present high school building in that town by 1954.

Georgetown, Acton and Milton councils have all ratified the school board decision. As yet, no definite decision has been forwarded by Nassagaweya Township. It would appear that, even should Nassagaweya agree, nothing could be done without Esquering, which foots a large share of school costs.

Assessment Notices for Tenants

Anticipating some enquiries from tenants as to why they will receive assessment notices on the properties they rent, assessment commissioner Joseph Gibbons has asked us to explain.

This year, because of a new section in the Municipal Act, all tenants will be given a notice of the assessment of the property or portion of a property occupied. Tenant of a house will thus get a duplicate copy of his landlord's assessment notice. An apartment dweller will get an assessment notice which gives the assessed value of the portion of the apart-

ment building occupied. The reason for notices being sent is that a property owner or tenant must own or occupy property assessed for at least \$400 before he is entitled to a municipal vote. The assessment notice will give this information and let tenants have a clearer idea of their municipal responsibilities.

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Music Exams Could Be Here

With so many Georgetown and district young people studying piano and voice, we have often wondered why facilities could not be provided locally for the Conservatory examinations which come twice yearly. This was done several years ago.

It would be a great convenience for music teachers who have to lose valuable time in accompanying students to Guelph or Toronto for the exams, and arrange transportation for the children.

Pot Pourri

Ken Whitworth, who came here from Toronto six years ago as a toolmaker for Smith & Stone, Ltd., is moving to Detroit. He left town last week and Mrs. Whitworth and daughter Elaine will join him there later this spring. Ken will be greatly missed in Masonic circles. He is 2nd Principal of Halton Chapter and Senior Deacon of Credit Lodge. Mrs. Whitworth has also been active as a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the IOOE. A note of local interest is contained in a book received last week which lists the war record of Canadians of Jewish faith who lost their lives or were wounded in World War II. The book contains short biographies of all soldiers listed and includes the name of Jack Brill who was wounded while serving with the Toronto Scottish. Can't remember a more dismal Easter week-end for weather. Most people spent most of the holiday indoors, though of course the attendance at all churches was good on the most solemn day of the church's year. Knowing there are many Englishmen in the neighbourhood who came from the Cheltenham, England, district,

It would have definite advantages for students themselves, some of whom suffer from car sickness, and all of whom are not at their best when transferred to strange surroundings for the examination.

It could provide revenue for a local church or hall, for the Conservatory would pay a rental fee for use of the premises.

Perhaps some time local music teachers will get together and talk over the possibility of such a change.

Mrs. Dorothy Swan passed on to us some clippings from an overseas paper. One shows a picture of Cheltenham's "Master Chimney Sweep" a top-hatted figure in zinc and lead which has perched on the wall of a house for the past 100 years. The Master, trade sign of the profession and reminder of the conditions which gave rise to Charles Kingsley's "Water Babies" is believed to be the last one in existence. It will be purchased by the town and placed in Cheltenham museum. Another picture shows the rescue of a youth who had climbed the Devil's Chimney, famous Cotswold landmark. Some Brampton men were injured when their car struck the Norval bridge early Thursday evening. The car was almost completely wrecked and was brought into town by Scott Motors. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles and children Sandra, Jimmy and Nancy visited with the Cliff Hunters en route to their new home at Portage la Prairie. Dr. Stiles, who closed his veterinary practice here and moved to Bracebridge a few years ago, has a new position with the Manitoba Dept. of Agriculture.

Weekly Chuckle

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the girls remarked to the other with a significant look:

"Not very p-r-e-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but

SHH More Peary Tis Gait To Be Found at North Pole

Peary records recently found in a rock mound on Cape Sheridan by members of a U. S. navy-coast guard task force are not the first to borne to light of those cached by the explorer in the course of his 1908-09 Arctic expedition. Nor are they the last to await discovery, says the National Geographic society.

On Cape Thomas Hubbard at the northern tip of Axel Heiberg island, some 400 hand-hiking miles southwest of Cape Sheridan, Peary planted a tin can containing a small piece of the American flag and the date—June 28, 1908. There it was found eight years later by Donald B. MacMillan.

In mid-June, 1908, Commander Peary had placed records in a cache at Cape Columbia, Ellsmere island, northernmost land of North America. The preceding April 21, he had built a cache for his records on the polar ice at 87 degrees, 6 minutes north latitude, farthest north attained by man to that time. While exploring Greenland's Arctic coast six years earlier, he had built a cairn on Cape Morris Jesup, northernmost known land.

Cape Sheridan, at the northeast corner of Ellesmere island, is west across Robeson channel from the Greenland coast. It marked the northern limit attained in September, 1905, and again in September, 1908, by Peary's Mammie-bell ship, the Roosevelt, the first vessel built in the United States especially for Arctic work.

Home Relations Specialist Tells How to Develop Tact

There are some "golden rules" to follow that will help anyone develop tactful ways, says Miss Marguerite Briggs.

Miss Briggs, who is family relations specialist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, offers these hints:

Look for the best points in each person whether it's a family member or friend. Janey is good about taking care of the younger children. Dad is mighty handy at making bookends, etc. Compliment people on their special assets.

When praise is earned, give it freely. Even if it's just that Billy made his bed extra well this morning, remember to tell him so at dinner time.

Study people — your family and friends, so that you will know when they feel displeased about what is being said or done. Then try to steer away from that topic. Or, if it's a situation that has to be faced, try to handle it a little differently next time.

Beep the way others feel and think about certain questions, politics, religion, even though their opinions may be different from yours. Within reason, everyone has a right to his own opinion.

Take a little more time to think a problem through before you make a decision or give a command. How is the other person going to take it?

And last as it may seem, admit your mistakes and ask forgiveness. Then forget the whole incident.

Some Philadelphia 'Firsts'

The first paper mill, the mill of William Rittenhouse, was established in Philadelphia in 1790 and the first water mark came out of that mill. The first book entered for copyright in this country, 1790, was called, The Philadelphia Spelling Book. Printing was first manufactured in this country in Philadelphia in 1804, by Charles E. Johnson, and it is a firm which is still in existence. The printing of the first perforated postage stamp was done in Philadelphia in 1857. The first printing press invented in this country, the Columbian press, was invented by a Philadelphian. And the first auto-gyro mail delivery, direct to the post office, was made here in Philadelphia on May 25, 1935.

Use of Clay Tile

Clay tile, widely used today in bathrooms and kitchens, has long played an important architectural role in many parts of the world. About 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, it was employed to line chambers in one of the earliest of the Egyptian pyramids. In the Near East, tile decoration evolved into a great art, and many of the finest mosques were embellished with it. During the 18th century in Spain, tile was so widely used in homes that the expression "to have a house without tiles" became a figure of speech expressing poverty. In Holland, the Dutch first began extensive use of clay tile in the 17th century and have since employed it in homes not only for kitchens but also for dairies, cellars, and even living rooms.

Isotopes and Atoms

Isotopes are atoms that are literally "of the same rank" as the atoms of their respective elements. For example, an atom of the element copper and a copper isotope are exactly alike in their chemical behaviour; the only difference lies in their atomic weight. Radioactive isotopes have the additional distinction of emitting radiations that can be detected by suitable instruments or by their action on photographic plates.

DIRECTORY

BALLINAFAD COLE FAMILY MOVES TO ROCKWOOD FARM

Friends and neighbours gathered in the hall Monday evening to make a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and family who are moving this week to their new farm near Rockwood. A short program preceded the presentation with Mr. F. W. Shortill as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Elizabeth, Susan and Donald Kerr were called to the front and after an address read by Floyd Shortill were presented with a five-ly table lamp, radio and pressure cooker and other gifts for each of the children. Jack thanked the people on behalf of his family and himself. We extend to them our best wishes in their new home and community.

The Mission Circle held a work meeting at the manse Tuesday evening, making baby garments to be sent on overseas relief.

Miss Christine Gibb of Galt was a week-end visitor at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sinclair and family of Milton were Sunday visitors with the Kirkwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker have returned from a trip to points in the United States.

The WMS held their thank-offering Sunday evening with a fair attendance despite the very misty evening. The opening devotionals were taken by Janice Baker and Mary Maxwell of the Circle. The Mission Band gave a short Temperance play and joined in singing "Dare to be a Daniel" which was much appreciated. A reading on Stewardship was given by Mrs. Janeaton of the Evening Auxiliary. The Easter story was shown in pictures, also a set of temperance films which showed the detrimental effect of alcohol on those taking part in sport competition. Mrs. Gibb and Mrs. F. J. Shortill sang a duet "Beside Blue Galilee" which was much enjoyed. The meeting closed with repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Sandra, Margorie and Curtis Usherwood of Toronto are spending the holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews.

FUNERAL AT LUCKNOW

Mother of Delmar Maltby of Silvercreek, Catherine Collins Maltby died on April 1st in her 78th year. She was the widow of Garbutt Maltby.

The funeral service was held in Lucknow on April 3rd, with interment following in Kincardine Cemetery.

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