

## THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —

GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,  
HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, RALLINAFAD,  
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### A Progress Report

The newly formed Chamber of Commerce hasn't scaled any mountain peaks yet, nor has it been aiming for the stars.

It has, on the contrary, been building firmly, and there are indications that the Chamber is not some passing whim, but is here as a permanent part of Georgetown.

The executive, under chairman C. P. Boutelle, has been meeting with regularity, and has discussed such matters as merchants' closing hours, a community park, better highway signs pointing to town, ways to improve the fall fair, and securing of new industry. Special meetings have been held with merchants and with the fair board executive, in addition to the Chamber's own executive meetings. Data is being collected, in order that the Chamber may present a complete economic picture to prospective new industries, and in order to acquaint local people themselves with

### McCullough Memorial

Two Georgetown men who contributed their skill and talent generously to their adopted town, New Liskeard, will be long remembered in the northern town. The "Drs J. S. and J. C. McCullough Memorial Fund" has been launched by a committee of citizens with the objective of equipping the operating theatre in the new hospital there.

Commenting editorially, the Temiskaming Speaker, New Liskeard's weekly newspaper, says:

"Those of us who have lived in this area for many years need no reminder of the wonderful work and devotion of these two doctors; many of us have had the benefit of their professional administration and felt the impact of their personalities. For newcomers, any

### Foolish Talk From Oakville

According to one of the Oakville papers, the deputy reeve of that town is credited with saying that Oakville should secede from Halton and become a separate municipality. And what's more, the Record Star backs him up in his stand and quotes some statistics which claim to prove that Oakville is not getting value received for the money it pays towards county upkeep.

It is pointed out that it costs Oakville \$120 a week to maintain the county jail. That seems to be reasonable, for we can't imagine any one town operating its own jail for \$6,000 a year. "Local ratepayers don't get much benefit from the agriculture and reforestation programs for which we pay, \$2460" is another statement which bears looking into. Does the Oakville editor not realize that the prosperity of a town depends to a great ex-

### Pot Pourri

The CBC Neighbourly News program on Sunday morning told our story of the mushroom which grew up through the sidewalk in front of the Brewers' Warehouse. The program is well listened to; judging from the number of people who have mentioned hearing it. . . A correction: It is June Thompson, not Lois Thompson as reported, who has joined the Bank of Commerce staff. . . Lorne McBride, who left town last fall to work in Belleville has moved closer to home and is now in Toronto, working at Canadian General Electric. . . Joyce Partridge, who left her position at Smith & Stone for a trip home to England, is back in Canada and is now employed in the Toronto office of Fiberglas, Ltd. . . Thanks to an honest man, Mary Beckett is \$20 richer. On the way home from the post office Monday, Mary lost the money in loose bills. Fred Armstrong, who picked it up, phoned the Herald Office just after Mary had reported her loss and the story had a happy ending. . . A handsome lighted sign on the Provincial mill draws attention to one of Georgetown's main industries to train travellers passing through town. . . Halton Centennial Manor is the rather cumbersome name chosen

what the town has to sell to a new industrialist.

Next Wednesday, the Chamber will hold its first quarterly meeting, open to all who wish to attend. It is particularly hoped that rural residents of this area will attend, and in order to encourage this, the Chamber has invited an outstanding farm leader, V. M. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, to speak.

In addition to Mr. Milburn's talk, there will be reports from various committees about some of the things outlined above, and an opportunity for any who wish to discuss these, or other matters, from the floor. The meeting is being held in the township hall at Stewarttown, a handy place for both town and country people and one which offers the best facilities in the district for a large meeting such as this one should be.

story we might tell of their activities would hardly do them justice.

It would relate how hundreds of lives were saved, suffering relieved, babies delivered and healing services rendered. All this would be against a background of countless night trips through the most inclement weather and under most trying conditions, and in the earlier days with the most primitive transportation facilities. Statistics cannot reveal the tender feeling and personal regard these two men had for their patients over the past forty years. A permanent memorial of this nature to their professional skill and other fine qualities should have no difficulty in finding willing contributors."

tent on the farming community around it? And is Oakville not aware that this program is helping stop spring floods which can do thousands of dollars of damage?

This conception about "getting a fair share" is as antiquated as the old belief that people who have children should pay all the costs of their education. Or that only people who have automobiles should share the costs of road upkeep?

It is an accepted fact nowadays that it is in everyone's best interests to share costs of municipal services. We can see no need for any municipality to strive to be completely self-sufficient. That kind of talk may impress people whose outlook is parochially narrow, but it can make no impression on those who realize that in unity there is strength.

for the new county home for the aged at Milton. Centennial because the home will be opened in the 100th year of Halton's history. . . Georgetown needs some publicity in Windsor if we hope to have some of the Ford feeder plants locating here in future. Recently while in the city, we twice had occasion to phone home long distance. Each time when we asked for Georgetown, the operator asked "Is that in Ontario?" . . . The public school board is discussing safety measures on the highway to the new public school and one suggestion is to have removable signs which are placed in the centre of the highway while children are coming to school and returning home. We saw such signs in Galt recently and were impressed by how effective they are in slowing down traffic in school areas. . . Miss E. Appelle gives some additional history of the M. Guy Wilson farm. The crown deed to the land was held by Timothy Street, who had 400 acres in the original tract and it was at a later date that the Early family bought the land. Mr. Street, incidentally, was the great-grandfather of Julian Street, the famous novelist.

#### Batteries OK for Hens

Laying hens kept in batteries will lay just as many eggs the first year as in conventional laying houses, if the battery room is well insulated and ventilated so as to control temperature changes, according to results of nine years of tests at the Oregon state college poultry department. Hens kept for the second year lay better in commercial houses, the tests indicated, when comparable flocks kept in batteries the first year were divided, with half placed in commercial laying houses. Battery hens make satisfactory breeders the second year if released into normal floor conditions, the tests also showed.

#### U. S. Meat Consumption

Average meat consumption per capita in the U. S. was 155 pounds in 1947, which was the highest average since 1908. Each person's share of meat in 1948 is estimated at 144 pounds, but that is six pounds more than the annual average for the year 1939, when there were no ration controls and when meat prices were much below present levels. Total U. S. meat consumption now is more than 30 per cent higher than in the late 1930s, due to population increase and to higher per capita consumption.

#### Lumber to Europe

America's forest industries will be called upon to supply nearly three billion board feet of lumber during the next four and one-half years under terms of the proposed European recovery program. Based on July 1, 1947, prices, the value

of the lumber to be shipped is estimated at \$1.5 billion. The value of the lumber to be shipped is estimated at \$1.5 billion. The value of the lumber to be shipped is estimated at \$1.5 billion.

And if you are a "higher" to help us read up week's life 3 inch mug our tarvia

#### Typhoid Fever Decreasing

Typhoid fever deaths in 93 large U. S. cities have shown a steady decline from 85 in 1943 to 57 in 1947. The number of cities with no deaths from typhoid during the past two or more years has increased from 25 in 1941 and 41 in 1945 to 49 in 1946 and 1947.

#### Imagination Prevails

"If the greatest philosopher in the world," says Pascal, "finds himself upon a plank wider than actually necessary, but hanging over a precipice, his imagination will prevail, though his reason convince him of his safety."

#### When Roe is Ordered

Average serving of roe in restaurants is half of a large shad roe, or from 10,000 to 15,000 eggs. The total number of eggs in the roe taken from a single fish is from 23,000 to 32,000.

#### 'Strictly Fresh' Eggs

To retain the original high quality of eggs, gather them frequently, store them in a cool place where the humidity is high and take them to market every two or three days.

#### Cow Pox and Milking

Cow pox can be contracted by farmers while milking, and one of the "staph" germs which affects cattle also can cause sinus trouble in human beings.

#### Removing Cake From Tin

Place the cake tin right on a wet cloth upon removal from the oven and let it stand for a few minutes. The cake then will turn out readily.

#### First English Colony

Virginia is known as the Old or Ancient Dominion because it was the first English colony in the New World.

#### First U. S. Locomotive

First locomotive built in America—the Tom Thumb—was put on the rails by the B. & O. railroad company in 1825.

#### Milk on the Farm

Milk heads the list of farm products which give the farmer a cash income.

# DIRECTORY

## FARM LEADER SPEAKS AT C. OF C. MEETING

For its first quarterly meeting next Wednesday, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is planning an interesting program designed to appeal both to townfolk and rural residents.

V. M. Milburn, secretary manager of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be chief speaker at the meeting which will be held in Esqueuing Community Hall at Stewarttown. Also on the program will be a report from Charles Wray, retail chairman of the Chamber, who has been carrying out a survey of merchants' opinions on closing hours in Georgetown. As a service to merchants, the Chamber has had copies of the present closing by-law printed and distributed.

Final plans for the quarterly meeting were made at a meeting of the executive in the Municipal Building last Wednesday. It was reported that the Chamber had been successful in getting forty invitations to the Canadian International trade fair in Toronto which will be available to members and merchants.

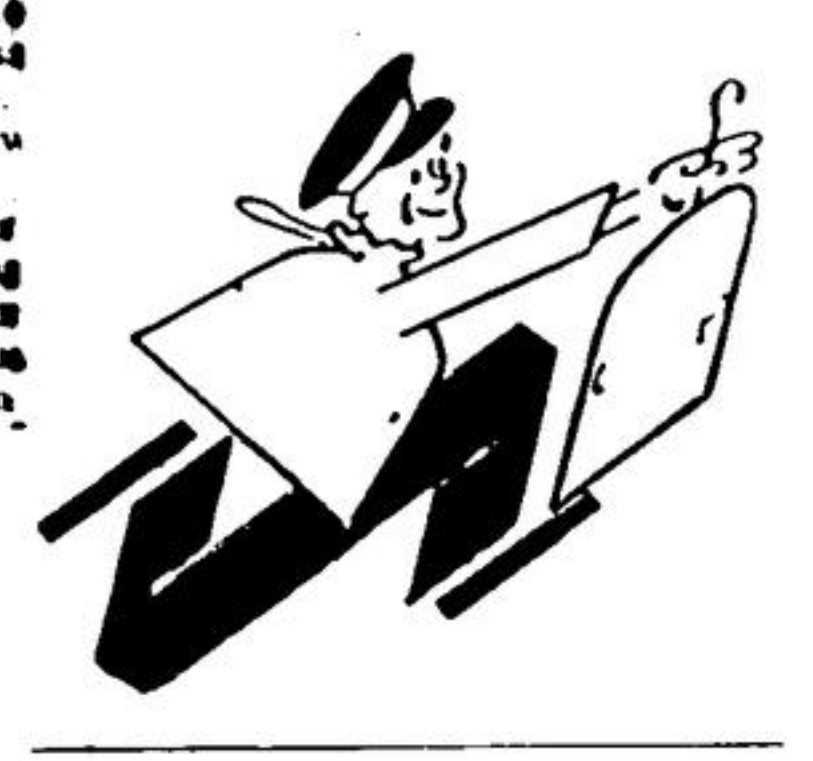
Fred Chapman said he had sent a letter to various organizations and clubs outlining a scheme to build a children's play and picnic ground in Georgetown park.

Several favourable replies have been received and it is hoped to arrange a meeting on June 18th with representatives of these bodies.

Mr. Art Scott reported that a survey was being made for additional Ontario Motor League direction signs also to be placed on secondary roads leading to Georgetown.

The president and members of Esqueuing Agricultural Society were welcomed to the meeting by chairman C. P. Boutelle and numerous questions regarding the fair were discussed. The full cooperation of the Chamber was promised to the fair board in the direction of increasing publicity for the fair and assistance in erecting a permanent fair building in the park.

A suggestion was made that both organizations should investigate the possibility of giving Georgetown a class B fair to qualify for a larger government grant. Another meeting will be arranged in the near future to discuss this further.



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