

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
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The Changing Scene

Up until a couple of years ago, we ran a yearly review of changes on Main Street. Now and then a reader will ask why we don't continue it. The truth of the matter is that the longer one is on Main Street, the harder it is to think back. Then too, there have been so many changes that the item grows longer each time of writing.

Perhaps it is time for a review again, but this year it will have to be in instalments so we will split Main Street in four, then finalize the articles by catching up on businesses off Main Street.

Taking the block where the new Herald office is located, we'll start at the Golden Gate Cafe. When we came to town the proprietor was Harry Chu, who had quite a reputation for his meals. At that time the restaurant included a side room which was used for banquets and parties. After Mr. Chu sold out, there were several proprietors, the last of whom Sammie Fong sold to Fred Lee, who also enjoys an excellent reputation for the quality of his food. The annex was done away with when K. M. Langdon purchased the building and did some remodelling. This part of the building is rented by Simmons Jewellers, a Toronto firm which employs Cece McNamara as manager. Next door is where the editor has moved his typewriter, quite an historic change for the newspaper office, which was for years and years in its old location. When we took over the editor's chair twelve years ago, this part of the building had been empty, being last occupied by a bake-shop. After the war, Stan Grabb started Georgetown Furniture Sales, put a large addition at the rear, then joined the Provincial Police and sold out to Harold McClure. Mr. McClure ran

Pot Pourri

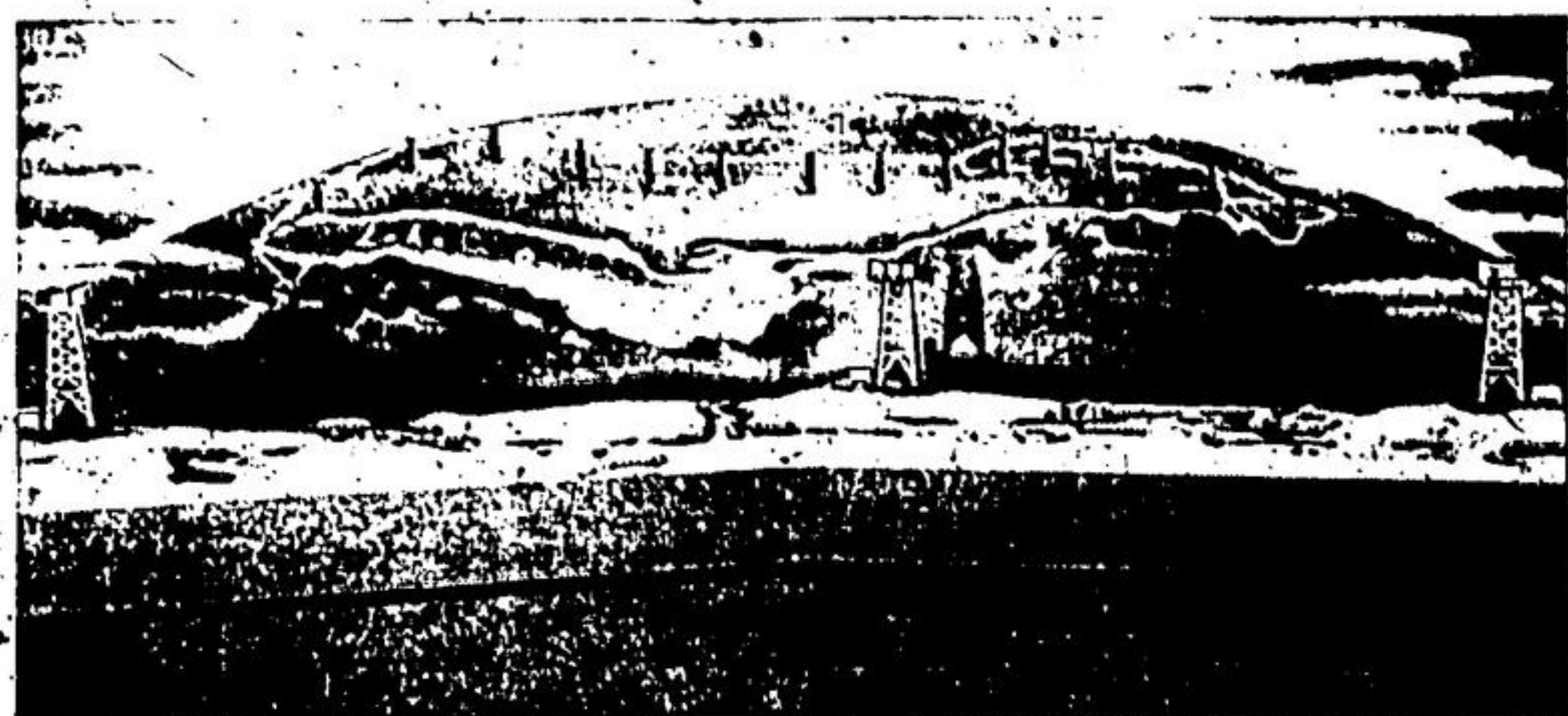
This week we'll catch up with some more of the "moving" news, so plentiful in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Derricks and small daughter Suzanne have left to make their home in Vancouver. An English immigrant he has been with the Special Products Department of Smith & Stone for five years. They are combining a vacation and driving to the west. They have sold their house on Chapel Street to J. D. Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will be moving in the end of August. The Godfrey family, incidentally, all took the moving notion at the same time. Son Stanley recently sold his house in Toronto and has just moved into a new one. Daughter Edith, (Mrs. Wilson) who has been living in Hamilton will be moving this fall to Dundas where her husband has bought a dairy business. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClintock and Mary have moved from Berwick Hall and are living with her aunt, Mrs. George Wilson on Market St. Replacing Mr. and Mrs. Reg Broomhead as tenants in A. E. Cripps house on Main Street North are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes and fam-

ily who formerly lived at Berwick Hall. The Broomheads bought Clem Dwyer's house when he moved to St. Catharines. The Ted Vahls are planning to move to the States, Ted having a new position in Erie, Penn. A note from George McClure, at Port Sydney tells us that Paul Barber who is staying at the McClure cottage for the summer won first prizes in men's diving and in canoe tilting at the Mary Lake regatta. Quite a feat for a boy who comes from a town which is so lacking in swimming facilities. George was modest about his own achievements, and we had to learn from his dad that he won 2nd prize in the 5 h.p. outboard motor race, and 4th in the open class. Miss Bev Guenther, George's cousin from Unionville, Conn., teamed with Paul in the canoe tilting and took a second prize in diving. Bill Smith, Factory St. brings us some curios from his brother-in-law's chicken farm at Niagara. One whopper egg weighed a quarter pound and measured 8 inches the long way around. For contrast, Bill brought a couple of midget specimens too.

two stores for a time, then finally closed down the one and the premises was next rented by Frank Murfin for his Sheet Metal Works. The Herald moved in this spring after Mr. Murfin had transferred his business to the city. Our neighbour on the north, Bain's \$100 Store was bought by Mr. Bain after the death of Mr. Ready of Brampton. Previously it had run under Mr. Ready's name, with Mr. Bain as manager. McClure's Home Furnishings is the only store in the block which has not changed ownership in the decade. A record department has been added and the store has been expanded to include the upstairs for showroom and storage. Tom Elson formerly lived in the upstairs apartment. Walker Cleave's meat market and grocery next door, was operated by Bill King, now with the Smith & Stone office staff, when we arrived in Georgetown. It was later operated by Bradley Brothers, Roy being with the firm until he sold out last year. Clayton who was in the business before and after the war until his untimely death, and Cliff during the war years. Cliff later had a store in Erin and now has a business in Acton.

Roy Magloughlen sold his smoke and billiard shop and barbering business a few years ago to Harold Hutchinson who now calls it Hutch's Smoke Shop. Son Don runs the barber shop and Mr. Magloughlen has been working there for some time, though he will be leaving this fall as he is moving to Barrie. The Brill name still remains on the business on the corner though brothers Jack and Fred Cotton now operate the clothing business. Mr. and Mrs. Brill moved to the city after the sale.

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A MODEL of Bell Telephone's new, microwave relay system will be the main feature of the company's exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. The three-dimensional 20-foot model, pictured above, is designed to acquaint exhibition visitors with some aspects of this new communications "skyway" which will provide additional long distance channels between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and television network facilities for the CBC between Buffalo and those cities.

Remember Georgetown Fair September 12 - 13

The Day's Work In The Heartbreak Hills

Up and down and up and down steep hills, gray hills, green hills, rocky hills and ragged hills, slippery hills, heartbreak ridges, cliffs and ledges, spires, peaks and crests with edges men, moor with gullies deep, crevices, coulees very steep, slopes, slabs, boulders, pockets, barriers, gulches, potholes, summits, crags, buttes, caves and knolls, but in the glens: bogs, swamps and shoals, tangled jungle, creek and torrent, and quicksand makes it more abhorrent.

Raging blizzard, gust or gale, squalls, drizzle, snow or hail, fog or driving, drenching rain, or a cloudburst, raising Cain, a biting wind, frost and sleet, or blazing sunshine, scorching heat.

It's buckling country, roll on roll, the U.N. boys do pay their toll shivering cold and dripping wet or panting, puffing and soaking in sweat.

March of Misery

Marching, halting, creeping, crawling, hopping, skipping, climbing, falling, rolling, limping, pushing, hauling, liding, reeking, jumping, stalling, leaping, vaulting, capering, sprawling, sprinting, straggling, strutting, strolling, shuffling, shambling, stumbling, gliding, staggering, stepping, slithering, sliding, shooting, being shot at, riding, scampering, scurrying, staying, stalking, dragging, darting, dawdling, walking, squirting, swaying, jerking, wheeling, plunging, ducking, shaking, reeling, wading, plodding, pressing, pacing, receding, running, rolling, racing, toddling, tottering, tumbling, going, treading, trudging, scouting, blowing, trotting, tripping, splashing, scrambling, scaling, dropping, topping, clambering, fatterling, foxhole-digging, hustling, retreating or attacking, bustling, skirmishing and scattering, sniping, grouching and grumbling, gripping, blistered, binary-eyed and bloody, worried, weary, filthy, muddy, mosquitoes, vermin, lice and gnats, vicious, mangy, stinking rats, fustlers, rags, tatters, hole in hat, but the troupe advances, in spite of all that.

Cold or frozen feet and stamping, stepping, hiking and tramping, bursts of grenade, bomb or shell, rifle bullets whining hell, make the boys go helter skelter when they spot a 'rocky shelter', making camp and building bridges by the music of the midgets, sentry duty and sleeping in mud but sharing rations with a bud.

Forward march but cursing the hills and the enemy that kills, and the fools that cause it all, like politicians "playing ball", Criminals and parasites, grafter, grafter, hypocrites, draft dodgers sitting in their chairs, capitalists and millionaires, governments and profiteers, creeds and crooks, and racketeers are impartially cursed by U.N. musketeers.

'Are We Down-hearted? No!' Blowing off steam, joking, joshing and cracks take pounds from the burden of packs, while grouching and swearing lighten the weight they are bearing.

A laugh is good for an extra mile, a song for more than a smile, but rollicking, ribald, bellowing loud is stirring all of the crowd, George Cohan, Sousa's marches, the Marseillaise and Mndelon, Irving Berlin's "Over There," and Mademoiselle from Armentieres did account for far more fame than many birds, who have the name.

And don't forget "the Miller's daughter" but bring her in we shouldn't oughter.

"Foraging," pilfering, beguiling the cook, swiping the biscuits before he can look, scrounging, steak or filching, beer is lots more fun than buying it, here.

It's always uphill and down dale sand, gravel, rock and shale, tiring, boring, wearying, risky, but a joke will keep 'em frisky. Some may brag about their peaches while suffering from sucking leeches.

Lamented: Private Pat O'Shea: "Phew! wasn't it levelled on the 7th day?"

—A.C.M.B.

World nudism would end wars, says a New York parson. His theory: How could soldiers distinguish their enemies?

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