

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —  
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMBHOUSE,  
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, RALLANFAD,  
 ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 a year — Single Copies: 8c each  
 Advertising Rates quoted on application

WALTER C. BIEHN, Publisher and Editor  
 — S T A F F —  
 Lealle M. Clark  
 Reg. Broomhead

Garfield L. McGilvray  
 Corey Herrington, Jr.

The Herald is printed each Wednesday in the office on Main Street  
 Georgetown.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dep't., Ottawa.  
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the  
 Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

## Jamboree Brings Back Memories

It's too many years since there has been a skating carnival in town.

So many years, in fact, that although there was a good turnout at the Lions Jamboree on Saturday, there were many who should have been there and weren't. And many who were there (we speak of the grown-ups) didn't derive their full enjoyment because the weren't in costume.

But it was a good party. Those in attendance seemed to enjoy the various features, none the least of which was a chance to skate to real live band music. The Lions Club made a couple of hundred dollars for their welfare fund. And the success of the carnival should mean that it will once again be a yearly feature in Georgetown.

There were hitches of course, as there must always be. The microphone wasn't acting the way it should, and it somewhat hindered the smoothness of the show, and made some confusion, for neither those on the ice

or the spectators could hear too clearly.

The hockey game was interesting and good fun. But here we might suggest that there is too much danger in hockey and another year we should like to see broomball, which can provide even more laughs with less risk to players.

Ab Tennant and his committee did a bang-up job of arranging the show and no one can say they didn't get their fifty cents worth. And a special word of thanks should go to merchants whose generosity in donating prizes really put the show over. This was particularly appreciated by yours truly who had the job of rounding up some 36 prizes—and believe you me, that takes time.

For those grown-ups who were bashful about getting their skates out of the attic, we can tell you that you missed a good night and hope you'll be there another year when the Lions, we hope, will produce an even better evening's entertainment.

## Where the Money Goes

In case there is still some doubt as to where money collected locally for European Flood Relief will go, we would assume that the town will send it to the central fund announced last week by the federal government.

When the Georgetown fund was established, no definite plans had been formulated in Ottawa. Georgetown Council felt that there was immediate need for assistance to both Britain and Holland, and the local structure was set up in similar fashion to the Winnipeg Flood Relief, with the town clerk as treasurer, collection depots at the banks, municipal office and Herald office, and the town assuming any expense of advertising and administration which might arise, so that every penny collected would go where it was needed.

The central fund is known as the Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund, and Governor General Vincent Massey is the chairman. The committee in charge included Prime Minister St. Laurent, leaders of all political parties, the ten provincial premiers, the Chief Justice of Canada and a group of outstanding citizens representative of the whole country.

Only money is being asked for, as it is believed more sensible to collect cash which can be used to purchase necessary supplies,

rather than attempting shipment of privately donated clothing, medical supplies and food. The Red Cross will have final disposition of the funds collected, and has undertaken to do all purchasing and transportation of relief supplies, and their distribution.

But this is not a Red Cross appeal. It is a private appeal to the people of Canada to help those in need. Some towns, like Georgetown, have their local headquarters. In other towns, there is no local committee and the banks are taking donations. And, as in every such occasion, private organizations are each going about collecting in their own way. Some of the churches are appealing to their members on a national scale. Service clubs and fraternal organizations have, in many cases, been asked to make a mass contribution. In some cases these donations to central organizations will go through the local records in order that Georgetown can be credited with her total givings. In a few cases, this is not possible and the local fund will not benefit.

The important thing is to know that Georgetown, as always, is one of the first communities to get about the job. At times like this it makes one extra proud to be a Georgetown citizen.

## Pot Pourri

We've only heard some hints, and have not done any checking, but don't be surprised if the tax rate is in for a rather healthy boost this year. The official news will be out early next month when the 1953 rate is struck by council. . . . It was erroneously stated in last week's Herald that the Mulder family, believed drowned in the English flood, lived at Walton-on-Ouse. This should have read Walton-on-Naze. . . . Speaking of slips in the type, Neighbourly News credits this to the Watford weekly. Speaking of a wedding one week, the paper said "there was a profusion of pink roses." In a correction attempt next issue, the editor apologetically declared that he had intended saying "there was a profusion of pink noses." To this we could add a picture in the Toronto Telegram a few years ago of two sisters posed with their husbands-to-be with a large caption: Toronto sisters and their Finances. . . . The Spence McKinnons moved off a week ago for their new home in

Dresden and the next day, Bob Burke, who succeeds him here as assistant accountant at the Bank of Commerce moved his wife and children Donald, 4 and baby Patricia, here from Unionville. . . . Jim Alcorn has bought the new stone house which Jack Hooper built on College Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn and sons Ricky and Douglas have moved in. Their apartment in Mrs. George Wilson's house on Market Street will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClintock and Mary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill James are living in an apartment at the home of Mrs. James Carson on Edith Street. . . . S/L Alex Goodall, his wife and children Martha and Sandy and Mrs. Goodall's mother Mrs. J. H. Spalding moved to Ottawa recently. They have been living in Georgetown for the past two years in a house owned by Roland Haines, and S/L Goodall received a new posting to Rockcliffe RCAF Station. . . .

## STEWARTTOWN

### WORK ASSIGNED TO ST. JOHN'S GUILD

St. John's Guild meeting was held at Mrs. Blizard's home. Work for the year was handed to the members to be done at home. The next meeting on Tuesday evening, May 2nd, will be at Mrs. C. A. Grant's home.

Happy birthday to Mary Lawson

who will be nine years next Monday, March 2nd. Also happy birthday to Doris Pickett who will be nine on Tuesday the third of March.

Junior W.A. meeting was held on Monday afternoon. Carol McClean chose "There is a Green Hill" for the opening hymn and conducted the worship service. The Monday Pledge was remembered — work among the children in the Diocese of Honan, China. Ruby Tennant read last week's minutes, seconded

by Bette May Milham. The work in the busy period was tying a quilt.

### WRONG CHECK

"I'm sorry you don't like your gift," said the young man's rich and single aunt, "but I asked you whether you'd prefer a large check or a small one."

"That's true," replied her ungrateful nephew, "but I didn't know you were talking about neckties."

## THE MAIL BAG

### THIN EDGE OF WEDGE SAYS DAIRY FARMER

R. R. 2, Georgetown, Ont.  
 February 21st, 1953

The Georgetown Herald:  
 Georgetown, Ontario  
 Dear Mr. Editor:

Some time ago in an editorial, you voiced your indignation at the apparent injustice, from your point of view, of the restrictions placed on the advertising of the brewing industry. You felt that your income was not so great that you could afford to lose the veiled advertising of one industry, the consumption of whose products has done no good to anyone and has been the ruination of many. Now we see that once more the thin edge of the wedge is working its way into the columns of your paper.

In your edition of February 11th, you have an editorial taking exception to the indignation of farmers toward the further encroachment of synthetic products into the dairy business — the third largest Canadian industry.

One week ago Mrs. Alexander gave you a number of reasons for the need of protection against these products. Each farmer has thousands of dollars invested in his dairy herd and equipment which could not be converted to other types of agriculture. Your editorial stated that farmers should be ready to change with the times and suggested that they switch to soybeans or some other line if the need arose. Judging by your previous editorial, however, I presume you would prefer a switch to maiting barley which takes from the soil and gives so little in return.

Now, Mr. Editor, where is this spirit of competition you spoke of so glowingly to the farm people. Can you not find a much less costly change and find a finer substitute to fill those spaces.

Respectfully yours,  
 Ward Brownridge.

### "THE KING'S MAN"

Frederico Mussill was born into a world of superstition and fear. Through the efforts of the Christian Church in Africa he gradually overcame his superstitions and fears. Now he ministers to others that he might bring them to a better understanding of life. His people call him the "King's Man."

The story of Frederico Mussill, "The King's Man," is to be revealed in fifty five minutes of beautiful colour movie on Sunday evening in St. John's Memorial Hall. The film is authentic in reproducing native sounds and colour. African flowers, customs and spirit dances give an insight into the surroundings and life of the natives.

During the past two years, Canadian champagnes have won top honours in two international wine competitions.

### It Can't Happen Here!

Your high styled winter cottons deserve the finest care! They can't be routed to the bathroom washbasin, or even to the basement laundry. Shoulder pads, padding, buttons, velvet or other trim takes them out of the home washable class. There's another good reason too!

Perhaps you've had experience with mysterious brown spots and holes that sometimes develop in cotton garments when you launder them at home. The problem baffled everyone, until the U.S. Department of Agriculture came up with the answer. They found that the brown spots and holes can develop in a garment that contains a zipper made of two metals. . . . for example copper and aluminum. During the time the cotton dress is damp and in close contact with these metals, electrolysis takes place, giving off enough acid to damage the fabric. Then when a hot iron is applied, the damage shows up. In addition to the dampness, the fabric must contain some substance that conducts electricity. Such minerals can be present from the use of hard water, salt in a liquid starch, or from a detergent left in the fabric due to poor rinsing.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CLEANING AND DYEING states that this damage cannot occur when cottons are drycleaned. Neither can it happen when a garment is wet-cleaned by your drycleaner. The reason? After garments are wet-cleaned and sized, they are played on an air-drier for quick drying. This does not permit the fabric to come in close contact with the zipper. Then in finishing and pressing, the garment is not dampened as is done in home methods, but dampened while it is being finished on the press. So acid damage from zippers cannot happen in a dry-cleaning plant!

One of a series of informative articles published by

## BARRAGER'S

PHONE 233W

George E. Mitchell  
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT  
 62 Emma St. — Guelph  
 PHONE: GUELPH 511

# ANNOUNCING!

## "THE VOICE OF Broadway"

by Dorothy Kilgallen

A famous young woman reporter does a sensational job in the fast-paced, behind-the-scenes and inside of GEORGETOWN — an interesting, confidential guide to all that is interesting about the big city.

For Home Delivery of The Telegram, please contact The Tely Carrier-Salesman on your street, write The Telegram, Bay and Melinda Sts., Toronto, or Telephone WAverley 6011

# THE TELEGRAM

Daily Plus WEEKEND

## DIRECTORY

**ALBERT J. CRANDELL**  
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT  
 Main Street Georgetown  
 Office 654 — Res. 176R  
 Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings  
 and all day Saturday

**WM. BROUGHTON**  
 MASSEUR  
 Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 (Except Wednesday)  
 R. R. 1, Limehouse  
 P.O. Box 29, Georgetown 381r12

**D. W. COOMBE**  
 Accredited Public Accountants  
 Registered Industrial Accountants  
 BURLINGTON  
 305 Brant St. — Phone 5614

**Monuments**  
**Pollock & Campbell**  
 62 Water St. North  
 G A L T  
 Designs on request  
 PHONE 2048  
 Inspect our work in  
 Greenwood Cemetery

**FRANK PETCH**  
 LICENSED AUCTIONEER  
 Prompt Service  
 Phone 391 — Georgetown  
 P.O. Box 413

## Radio Repairing

We specialize in this work.

28 Years' Experience

**J. Sanford & Son**  
 PHONE, Georgetown 34W

**NORMAN GUNN**  
 Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic  
 Foot specialist, Arch Correction  
 21 Main St. S. — Brantford 1789  
 Hours by app't. Tues & Thurs.  
 only.

**J. A. Willoughby & Sons**  
 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
 HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO  
 306 Bay St. Em. 3-9004  
 • City and Country Homes  
 • Farms and Small Acres  
 • Industrial and Business Properties

Your Local Representatives  
**TOM HEWSON**  
 Georgetown 332W  
**WALTER FIDLER**  
 Brantford 395 r 4

**NIELSEN**  
 The Chiropractor  
 Drugless Therapist

38th Year of Practice  
 Lady Attendant  
 Mon., Tues., Fri., 2-5 p.m.  
 Wed., Sat., 2-5 and 8-9 p.m.  
 Georgetown — Phone 150W

**DR CLIFFORD REID**  
 L.D.S., D.D.S.  
 DENTIST  
 TELEPHONE 410  
 Main Street Georgetown

**DR. J. BURNS MILNE**  
 X-RAY  
 DENTAL SURGEON  
 Georgetown Phone 89

**DR. JOHN KERBY**  
 PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY  
 X-RAY  
 Telephone 202  
 Main Street Georgetown

**C. W. SAYERS, D.V.M.**  
 VETERINARIAN  
 Guelph Street  
 Opposite Armstrong's Garage  
 PHONE 11

**S. M. FAIBISH, R.O.**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Simmons Jewellers  
 Georgetown — Phone 536

**LeRoy Dale, Q.C.**  
**M. Sybil Bennett, Q.C.**  
 Barristers and Solicitors  
 MILL STREET  
 Georgetown Phone 19

**JAMES F. McNAB**  
 BARRISTER — SOLICITOR  
 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 Norton Bldg. — Main Street  
 Telephone 656

**Kenneth M. Langdon**  
 BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR  
 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 First Mortgage  
 Money to Loan  
 Roxy Theatre Building  
 Mill Street Phone 24W

**LEVER & HOSKIN**  
 Chartered Accountants  
 Successors to  
 Jenkins and Hardy  
 1885-1887  
 44 Victoria Street