THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

- serving the communities of

GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LINCKHOUSE, HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD. ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA.

Single Copies: 8c each Subscription Rate: \$3.00 s year - -Advertising Rates quoted on application.

WALTER C. BIEHN, Publisher and Editor

Garrield L. McGlivrey Corey Herrington, Jr. Lealis M. Clark Reg Broomhead

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

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

Schools Reflect Growth

as a surprise to those who believed the new might be needed. Wrigglesworth chool would take care of classroom needs for many years to come.

When the school was planned a few years ago, it was not possible to forecast how fast Georgetown would grow, and even at that time there was an extra room put in the building as a stop-gap for expansion.

school board shows that by 1955, the school population will reach the 700 mark, which alfar to school. lowing 35 to a classroom means at least twenty classrooms. If subdivisions already past the will be school building, if not this year, then planning stage (Sunbeam Heights and Hew: certainly in 1955. son Manor are two of them) materialize, then

Need for extra public school accommo- there is going to be a considerable boost over dation as early as next September may come this 700 figure, and only time will tell what

School board and council will have a difficult question to solve when the time comes later this year to take action on the problem. Wriggleworth School was designed in such a way that additions could be made to it, and it would seem sensible to put the extra classrooms there, but there might also be some Now the latest survey made by the public thought of a complete new building located so that children would not have to walk too

At any rate, it is a sure thing that there

Efficient Snow Removal

ter last week's storm.

on the main traffic routes and in the down- a premium. town district, where snow was "blown" onto parking space for shoppers.

Car owners might be reminded at this staff for a job well done! time that they are prohibited by law from

Citizens here should be loud in their parking overnight on Georgetown streets. praise of the efficient job of snow removal af- The law is designed to assist in this rapid snow removal and street plowing; for even one çar Several have commented to the editor in the path of the machinery can cause inconabout the good job done by the town especially venience and lose valuable time when it is at

We haven't travelled outside town this waiting trucks and hauled away so fast that winter, but we would imagine that no town there were no traffic tie-ups and no lack of could be in better condition than Georgetown after a storm. Thanks to council and town

Big Business Too Big

tle accord there is today between management yearly contract negotiations between labour and labour in Canadian industry.

Every time we pick up a newspaper, we read of strike threats in this or that industry demands by labour for more money and which were unknown a quarter century ago.

mony when industrial plants are owned 'by portion also when times were not so good. huge combines with top management so far worker just one little cog in a complex mach- those who bring such action about.

Sometimes it frightens us to see how lit- ine. That something more is needed than the

and management. Ferhaps the perfect solution would be to return to the days of small business, when each industrial plant operated as a unit by itless working hours . . . statements by man- self and the owners lived in the same town agement that only by raising prices can such and were in their office every day, themselves demands be met . . . such words as concilia- one cog in the operation. This being impostion, fringe benefits, arbitration, checkoffs, sible; perhaps the logical development will be for companies to be owned to some extent by It could be that big business has got too the workers themselves, getting a proportionbig. That it is impossible for there to be har- ate share in company profits or sharing a pro-

It is something which both unions and removed that one individual plant becomes management should both study carefully, only a mass of statistics' and the individual for no one wins in a strike, and least of all

Pot Pourri

Southern holidays seem to be particular- ranging a big Glen Williams-Georgetown ly popular with Georgetown people this sea- hockey game as a special event at the arena

son. Florida has the the edge, but we have sometime soon. Should be a lot of interest also recorded vacationers in New Orleans, in such a meeting, for there are plenty of Bermuda and the Barbados . . . Those who re- good hockey players in the Glen, so many in member Ed. Buckerfield when he was a clerk fact that the boosters there think they could in MacCormack's Drug Store during the early take a game by a comfortable margin war years, will be interested to know that he Either the daily papers were hard up for news has joined the firm of R. A. Daly Co., a Tor- last week, or Ernest Hemingway is more im--onto-firm of investment dealers . . . Mr. and portant than any other person in the world. Mrs. Ray Berg and family have moved into Even the staid Globe & Mail went overboard the house on Main Street South vacated by with a "premature" obituary when the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry who have moved_ ican novelist and his wife were reported misto Norval. Ray has been working at Smith sing on an African safari. The headlines won't and Stone for several years . . . A clear, sun- do his next novel any harm . . . A mysterious my day and lots of snow brought skiers and phone call to the suburban editor of the Tortobogganers out by the dozens to the golf onto Telegram on Saturday night had that couse for an afternoon of winter enjoyment gentleman, Steve Emmerson who is a local The gals will have two chances to display contact man, the Georgetown police officer their evening dresses this season, with the on duty and the Herald editor all scratching AODE Valentine dance scheduled for next their heads . . . Someone who did not idenreak and the Lions Club following with their tify themselves phoned the Tely and said Patrick's dance in March . . . Renewing "Watch for a big story in Georgetown" or Williams wubscription; Mrs. Norman Ver- -words to that effect, which of course brought the horidge says the paper is a real let-an immediate call to Steve to check on the The Verdecs ourselves to see what was cooking, but drew: the too, the arrival of a blank everywhere ... and still no "Big

Middle Ages Were Times Young Hearts Were Bay

Note to grimy little boys: The kids in the Middle Ages had all the breaks. Knights in gleaming armor, exciting tournaments to watch, swordsmen with flaming blades, thrilling archery contests, and best of all-there was practically no soap. And to make a good situation better, bathtubs were almost un-

In modern times, the situation has taken a drartic turn. The United States manufactures enough soap to provide every person in the country with 25 pounds a year and the bathtub'business has been booming ever since the 1900's.

The encyclopedists report that the common bar of soap has a history which dates back to ancient times, though there is much controversy as to the origin of soap. One theory is that the ashes and fatty remains of animals, bufned as sacrifices by the liebrews, were scraped from the altars and found to have cleanning

Another historical clue is found in reports of a Roman festival which was celebrated by burning thousands of candles. The candle drippings ran down the side of a hill, picking up ashes and forming a clay on the banks of the Tiber The Romans went to this area to wash their clothes because the water at this point seemed to loosen dirit more easily. However, there is no concrete evidence that they realized the significance of the candle drip-

Halicopter May Succeed Faithful Old Army Mule

An "angel" with a whirling halo watches over the GI's fighting in

In ridiculous denial of the law of gravity, by a sort of thrashing, clattering magic, the helicopter may be rewriting the future of army mobility in combat.

"Windmill . . . eggbeater . puddle jumping pogo stick," fighting men call it There are other indiscriminate names ranging from "Hellico Peters" to "the infuriated palm tree '

But literally hundreds of lives have been saved by the ungainly helicopter serving as a jack of all duty throughout the combat zone Less than a dozen years after the first such contraption wobbled into the air in this country, the Army, Navy and Air Force can now say -

We have a flying jeep and a fly ing 21, ton truck We are working on a flying boxear and a flying crane. None of these will need roads or airfields. They can land any where, fly in any direct on or stand stock still in mid air. Helicopters are tomorrow's flying mule trains

The helicopters being used in Korea are mainly of the "flying jeep" size With their aid, hundreds of badly wounded soldiers, fliers downed in enemy territory, and eneycled troops or patrols scouping behind enemy lines have been snatched to safety straight up into the skies. For ambulance service, alone, helicopters have won the name of guardian angel in Korea

Cotton Crops Slump

The 1950 cotton crop in the United States was 9,884,000 bales. This was the sixth smallest crop since 1920. The carry-over of cotton stocks on August 1, the beginning of the cotton marketing year, was estimated at 6.8 million bales. The total 1950 production plus the carry-over, and the cotton which will be imported will make a supply of about 169 million bales for the 1950-51 marketing season. The supply for the 1949-50 season was about 21.5 million bales, Dr. M. C. Rochester, leader, Clemson Agricultural Economics Extension Work, in a recent statement says: "The demand for the relatively small 1950 cotton crop continuor strong. The consumption of cotton by domestic mills from August 1, 1950 through February 3 was 5.445.299 bales compared with 4,333,046 during the same period last season. A total of 3,496,000 bales has been allocated for export. Total exports for the six months, August through January this season, were 2,149,000 bales compared with 2,415,000 bales in the same period last year.

Traffic Fatalities

Only 14 states reported greater traffic fatalities for the year 1949 . A year ago 32 states boasted fewer deaths in 1919, nearly seven time; the roster of "honor states" for 1950. In 1948, 23 states had fewer deaths; in 1947 there were 31, and in 1946-the first full year of unrestricted motor travel following World War II-there were two. Twenty-two states reported more deaths in 1948, he said, 17 in 1917 and 45 in 1946. Traffic fatalities in the nation rose to 35,000 from 31,500 in 1949, an 11 per cent increase for 1950, which compares with a two per cent drop in the previous year. according to National Safety Council stat'atics, The 1950 rise was the largest for any year since 1946,when an increase of 5,335 occurred.

Virus Crop Loses

Crop losses running into millions of doligrs are caused by virus discases, such as the mosaic disease of tobacco and tomatoes, the bushy stunt disease of tomatoes, bean. mosaic, tobacco necrosis, peach yellows, aster yellows, sugar beet yellows, and the mosaic disease of

The Herald specializes in wed-

OPENING Friday

THE SPECTACULAR 1954

Canadian International HOBBY and HOBBECRAFT SHOW

Here, again, is a betilizat and exciting Attacky of hobbies and hometrafts . . . as ays-spening exhibition of all the wenderful things Canadians are making in homes: becoments mand garages coast-to-Esast! Increased in space and scope to eccommodate everyose. . . . Come to the Show on Friday, or before the 11th

SEE Alkanhande Abmitt Wandwerklag Shot Kale Althon's Ykastre Fathley Shows & Cathing School Blamps - \$25.000 Callaction

Film by Glabo & Mall, "A Queen Is Crowned" Consider Basisty of Lastherworkers Display Statement Ballo Astalour Hadio Siese Miswing Sementireliese and Exhibits

Chass Yearsman Hedel Bests Clock and Wotch Callaction

DIRECTORY

ALFRED J. BISHOP Certified Public Accountant Georgetown Main St. OFFICE OPEN

Monday and Friday Evenings Monuments

Pollock & Campbell

62 Water St. North

GALT Designs on request PHONE 2048 Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemeter v

FRANK PETCH

LICENSED AUCTIONEER Prompt Service TR. 7-2864 — Georgetown P.O. Box 413

We specialize in this

26 Years' Experience

J. Sanford & Son

TR. 7-2412

J. A. Willoughby & Sons

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE

SERVICE

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

366 Bay St. E. 3-0504

. City and Country Homes

Industrial and Business

. Farms and Small Acreases

Properties

Your Local Representatives

TOM HEWSON

TR. 7-2422

WALTER FIDLER

LEVER & HOSKIN

Chartered Accountants

Successors to

Jenkins and Hardy

1805 Metropolitan Bldg.

44 Victoria Bt. ... Nescoto

Brampten 395 r 4

DENTIST TR. 7-2581 Main Street Georgetown

DR. J. BURNS MILNE

A. M. Nielsen, D.C., N.D.

Doctor of Chiropractic

and Naturopathy

HOURS

Lady Attendant

19 Main St. N., - Georgetown

TR. 7-3612

DR CLIFFORD REID

L.D.S., D.D.S.

2-5 p.m. - Closed Thursdays

X-RAY DENTAL SURGEON Mill Street - TR. 7-2871

DR. JOHN KERBY PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY X-RAY TR. 7-3641 Main Street Georgetown

C. W. SAYERS, D.V.M.

VETERINARIAN Guelph Street Opposite Armstrong's Garage TR. 7-2711

S. M. FAIBISH, R.O. OPTOMETRIST McNamara Jewellers Georgetown TR. 7-2461

LeRoy Dale, Q.C. M. Sybil Bennett, Q.C. Barristers and Solicitors Georgetown MIII SL

TR 7-3381

JAMES F. McNAB BARRRISTER - SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC Norton Bdlg. - Main Street

HEWSON & GLANCY

TR. 7-3481

Barristers and Solicitors .. Miccooding

KENNETH M. LANGDON.