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**Georgetown Native Was
Prominent City Physician**

A member of the family which gave Glen Williams its name, and a prominent Toronto physician, Dr. J. F. Frank Williams, 76, died of a heart attack on February 7th at his Brentwood home in Kingsway Park.



Dr. J. F. Williams

For 32 years Dr. Williams had an office at Bloor and Palmerston Ave., moving to the Kingsway four years ago. He was a member of Toronto Board of Education for seven years and a former chairman. He was a Progressive Conservative candidate in Bellwoods riding in the 1943 and 1945 provincial elections.

Born in Glen Williams in 1877, he spent his boyhood in Georgetown and graduated from high school here. His parents, Mr and Mrs. Darius Williams lived on Main St. Clifford Burt. He was the last of a family of three being predeceased by a brother Charles of Toronto, and a sister Mrs. Violet Cumberland, Pincher Creek, Alta.

He graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1900 and established a practice at Dresden. In 1919 he went to Toronto.

Dr. Williams belonged to the Kingsway Kiwanis Club, Humber Valley Progressive-Conservative Association, Albert Lodge, IOOF, Ulster Masonic Lodge and Rev. George Walker L.O.L. He was a member of Kingsway-Lambton United Church.

Dr. Williams was twice married, his first wife being Marie Belle Galbraith. His widow, the former Ethel Eileen McClure and one son, C. D. Galbraith Williams survive.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

Springlike week-end weather was broken yesterday when heavy snow fell, making it both awkward for pedestrians and motor traffic. The usual traffic tie-ups occurred on the hills and Georgetowners dug in for another stage of winter.

**Sunday School Takes
Evening Church Service**

J. D. G.

"Our human destiny" was Rev. John M. Smith's subject on Sunday morning at St. John's United Church. He spoke from a text, Eccl. 3, 10 - 11, translated it reads thus: "I have seen the business our God has given to the sons of men to be busy with. He has made the earth beautiful in its time. Also He has put Eternity into man's mind."

Our human destiny. What is it? Surely something above that of selling babies for hard cold cash. All the decency of human senses revolt at the thought, and the natural love and kindness of the human heart sickens. So did man revolt at the buying and selling of human slaves. And so is the human heart of man revolting at the oppression of peoples who cannot help themselves; at the poverty, hunger and lack of so many downtrodden by the greed of wealth of others; greed of political power; pride and arrogance wholly unmerited and selfish. These things are not our human destiny. God is our Creator. He has made our world and the universe, all in perfect order, and has breathed peace, love and goodness into all His work and found it good. And He made man to have dominion over His work and higher than the animals and the rest of His creation. Our human destiny under His love, could never be for harter, for money, for overlordship. God, especially through the coming of Jesus has taught us that man is meant for brotherhood, true brotherhood under God's great love and care, even His concern for the noblest work of His hand.

As Christians we believe in God; how much faith have we in that belief? Can we make it work to bring about God's will for human destiny here? Because here it should start working towards the unselfish brotherhood of man under His divine guidance. And He has filled our world with beauty; if we would spread it where man has marred with his overbearing greed and passion, with his lack of tolerance; spread God's beauty and love so that human hearts will be encouraged and lifted, and made to feel their destiny even here, is higher than their present striving, and be

helped nearer God's will for them. Let us make as sure as we can, that we are juggling in with God's plan for our destiny and seeking to "help those who are weak, forgetting in nothing, His blessing to seek."

But as we believe in God, so do we believe that our destiny does not end here. We can't imagine God creating such a world, creating creatures such as we, with a mind to think, perceive and understand; with hearts with such a capacity for love and kindness; with the inspiration and aspiration we have for higher and nobler living; able to commune with our God; with the vision He has given us of the eventual brotherhood of man under His Fatherhood; the vision of His many mansions and the development we have attained towards our future destiny; we can't imagine us being just snipped off. No, our destiny goes beyond. Where and how we know not; God's ways and plans; His universe, are beyond our finite minds, but He has placed Eternity in the mind of man and God does not mock. Probably what we love most, and strive after most here, all that His in with God's love, and will for us, will be the basis of our service and our heavenly destiny hereafter.

In Marjell Brewster's words: The brotherhood of man is not a dream. It is a law that is not yet fulfilled; The hard earth now is only being tilled. And love is but a feeble, trickling stream. But when each soul the cosmic law obeys, Deep joy will pour through all the length of days.

In the evening, Rev. John M. Smith was at Port Credit, with the members of the Young People's Union. In his absence, the Sunday School staff took charge of the service, with the superintendent, E. Forgrave leading in devotions. The theme of the service was Friendship. Mrs. Forgrave read a paper on Friendship, showing it as being of the essence of religion, especially with Jesus in His teaching while on earth, and in His dealing with and attitude to, all whom He met and spoke to. His kind of friendship involved friendship with God and through that, friendship with mankind, making one of our greatest blessings. But this friendship means more than claiming Jesus as our friend, it means we must be a friend of His. He must be able to claim us as His friend. And what did He say? "Ye are My friends if you keep My Commandments."

Many Evans and Carroll Farnell recited together the 24th Psalm. Gary Tetter sang "Dare to be a Daniel." Miss Agnes Nelson's solo was "Jesus is all the world to me." Miss Pat Wilson was at the piano. Douglas Wrigglesworth and Tom Forgrave acted as ushers and along with Linda Whitmee and Paulene Watson received the offering, all in a becoming spirit of reverence.

FARM NEWS

**Varying Production Costs
Improvement Survey Shows**

The cost analysis on the 74 Halton herds entered in Dairy Herd Improvement work for the year ending April 30th, 1953, have just been released by the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. While the average cost of producing 100 lbs. of milk in the 74 herds is \$3.83, the costs in different herds range all the way from \$2.67 per cwt. to \$5.18 per cwt. The factors causing or responsible for this wide variation can be attributed to: (1) Production per cow; (2) Feeding Efficiency; (3) Labour Efficiency; (4) Capital Use; and (5) Size of Business.

The average production per cow is 284 lbs. of milk and 301 lbs. B.F. In the two herds with the low net returns this average production is 6858 lbs. of milk and 284 lbs. B.F., in contrast to an average of 10,120 lbs. of milk and 357 lbs. of B.F. on the two herds with the high net returns.

In feeding efficiency, the average of the 74 herds was 4.9 lbs. milk for each pound of concentrate fed. On the other hand the two herds with the high net returns were fed one pound of concentrate to each 6.7 lbs. of milk, while the two herds with the low net returns got 1 lb. concentrate to each 4.1 lbs. of milk. On the average of the 74 herds it required 1.4 hours to produce 100 lbs. milk. Here the variance was from .11 hours to 2.6 hours to produce 100 lbs. of milk.

Eleven cwt. of milk were sold for each \$100 investment by the average of the 74 operators. In this case the variance between the two herds with the high net returns and the two with the low net returns was 13 cwt. In the first case and 0 cwt. in the latter.

On the average the 74 herds had 17 milking cows each. In the case of the two herds with the high net returns each kept 28 milking cows and produced 285,890 lbs. of milk in the year, against 109,384 lbs. of milk produced by an average of 16 cows in the case of the two herds with the low net returns.

As pointed out by Dr. H. L. Patterson, although each of the above 5 factors is important in itself, the higher levels of net returns are associated with better than average accomplishment in at least three of the same thing. No one alone can assure success.

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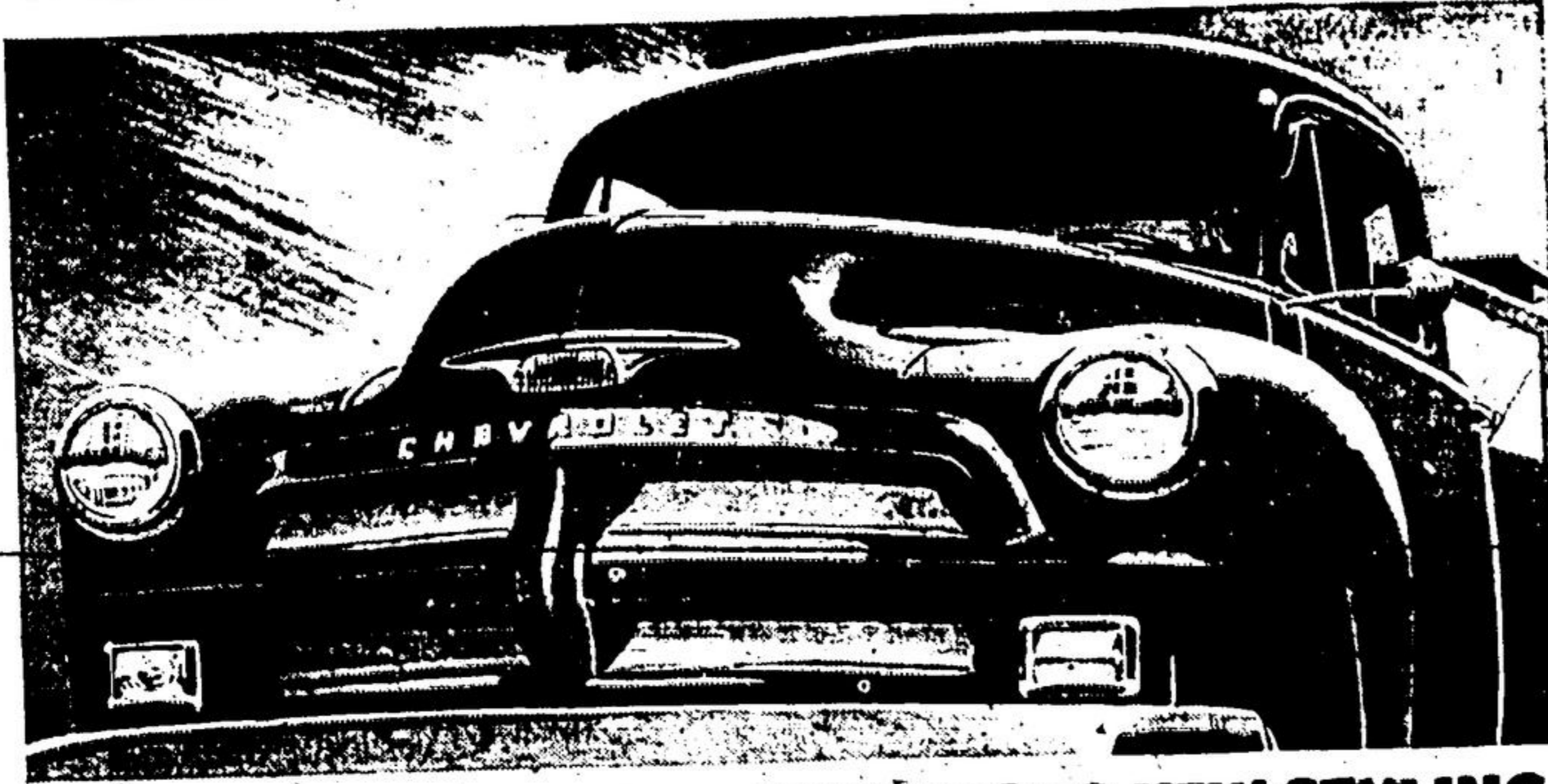
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