

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMESHOUSE,
 BORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, MALDENFORD,
 — ARKMOVÉ, TERRA COTTA.

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"Mr. Georgetown"

A practicing lawyer in Georgetown for forty years, LeRoy Dale, Q.C., might well qualify as "Mr. Georgetown."

A small-town lawyer is, by nature of his calling, one who touches every segment of the population at one time or another and his influence covers a much wider field than the practice of law alone.

Mr. Dale, however, has gone much further than routine duties which are expected of one who holds a quasi-public office. The fact that he was Georgetown's first mayor after incorporation in 1922 would reserve a niche in the town hall of fame. Add to this the presidency of the Red Cross Society in its important wartime years, finance committee chairman of several Victory Loans and a term as Lions Club president, and his present office as

honorary president of the Legion Branch, and one begins to realize that it isn't every day one gets a citizen like "Andy" Dale.

Aside from publicly known facts, the town owes a debt for the myriad improvements which he had a hand in, as a lawyer and as Georgetown's chief magistrate. It was during his term on council that the Smith & Stone plant was established in town. And there are many other matters of civic importance where his judgment and advice have been beneficial.

Saturday's Open House, when people crowded into the Legion Auditorium to congratulate him, is an indication of the respected position which he holds in the hearts of the townspeople. It is hoped that he may be spared many more years of useful effort for the town and people whom he has loved and served.

Someone Must Think of It

We are glad to see that two of the most progressive municipalities in this part of the county added their voice to a majority which at last pushed through establishment of a Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Esquesing's reeve and Georgetown's mayor, with their councils, may not receive their proper thanks in their own lifetime, and indeed those who will benefit from this action will probably not know or care who helped in past generations to conserve natural resources in this part of Ontario. So we'll give this group of men a pat on the back now for their far-sighted view.

Conservation is such a big subject that there are only a few who have the time to pay the proper attention to it. Perhaps Elmer Wright, a resident in the lower part of Peel is Mr. Conservation is this part of the country. Alex Maclaren, a former Georgetown reeve is another who has given some study to such things, and by chance of having been his neighbour for some years, we know that Mr. A. G. M. Bruyns is another such enthusiast.

There are, others, of course. The county council has taken some active measures in reforestation and creation of the famous Nassagaweya beaver dam which are getting results. And the farm pond movement could be included too, although its primary purpose is fire protection.

Certainly we are no authority on the subject and anything we know has been gleaned from Sunday drives through the Terra Cotta

Hills and by chance remarks overheard mostly at council meetings. It is true that much of nature's best land has been washed into Lake Ontario by constant erosion. Most people have seen those bleak red clay hills, gouged by erosion, in the hills.

A contributing factor to Georgetown's venture into a new water supply source was clearing of swamp land which dried up the Silvercreek reservoir. Older residents will tell you of creeks which no longer run, of how there was boating and swimming across from the post office and a sizeable pond where Fred Maveal's garage now stands. Those who read the Globe & Mail will learn from Lex Schrag's article last week of how small hydro developments along the river have gradually disappeared through the years. And Esquesing's Indian name "Land of the Tall Pines" has become almost legendary as one by one the pines have been cut with no replenishment.

We hope the authority can draw enough men on its directorate who can give the proper time and thought to what should be a government project. It is not fair to leave such an important matter to the whim of individual towns and their political heads. Mayors and councils have quite enough on their minds with the everyday conduct of town affairs, and conservation should be above inter-municipal jealousies and cost-sharing wrangles. We should expect more leadership on the provincial and federal level in a matter which will so radically affect our sons and grandsons.

Past Links Disappearing

History is something to which Canadians generally, and Georgetowners specifically, pay scant attention.

Some day we hope to see a museum, if not in town at least in the county. Our collection of pictures and writings every now and then gets an addition which makes it more valuable, and we guard it with the hope that one day there will be a place where it can be publicly treasured. Last week we spoke of how streets might be named after such prominent early families as the Dayfoots. Mr. Dayfoot's niece, gave us an 1850 ledger belonging to the old firm, with entries in English currency. It will be carefully stored away with our pictures of early Main Street, the lake in the flats,

early lacrosse and hockey teams, and all the rest.

Anyone who has visited the museum at Jordan in the Niagara peninsula would know how it is possible to gather not only pictures but physical things like spinning wheels, clothing and cider presses, Bibles, jewellery and school books which as each year passes becomes increasingly valuable.

But pending a museum it would be a very small thing to investigate some of Georgetown's early history and replace some of our street names with some of more historical value. The Kennedy family, for instance, has its memorial in a street name, but there is nothing which bears the name of Barber.

Pot Pourri

It Might Have Been Us department... Durham are Intermediate B hockey champs this year, winning four straight from Sunbridge after dropping the first two to Bucko's team. Remember the days when Raiders had some thrilling series with the northern town? ... The Toronto morning paper speaks of a new movie the Living Desert. About cannibals, no doubt! ... Mrs. Phyllis Cook, Toronto, who is a sister of Charles Wray, proprietor of Georgetown 5c to \$1.00 Store was painfully injured in an auto accident recently. She sustained two broken ankles and a broken left arm and will be in hospital for some time

... Blowing our own horn, we don't think Mrs. Sam Gatsby will object if we use her name for some advertising. She had been trying for a some time to sell a house in Limehouse, spending a considerable sum of money advertising in the city papers, plus a lot of time showing people the house with no results. One 50c classified in the Herald did the trick. One of three interested buyers had completed the transaction a few days after the paper appeared. ... Mr. and Mrs. Murt Allison and their new baby son have moved into their new house on Edith Street in the Orr subdivision.

ACCENT ON YOUTH AT ST. JOHN'S SERVICE

J. D. G.
 At St. John's United Church last week-end, the accent was very strongly on youth, Christian youth, as the Officers' Congress of the Young Peoples' Union of Hamilton Conference held its annual sessions. About 70 of the Y.P. attended the service on Sunday morning with the president, Mr. Bill Whitley of Hamilton assisting Rev. John M. Smith with devotions, and Stan Harris of Rockwood thanking the congregation for the full use of the church and its facilities and for the cordial reception they had received in the homes. He stressed that the theme of their congress had been "Go and make disciples." Miss June Forse of Simcoe sang: "O that I might find Him." The choir's anthem was "King all Glorious."

Rev. John M. Smith's sermon was on: "Steps to Service." In speaking particularly to the YPU officers, he told them that their position meant that they were a peculiar people, set apart for a great task probably the greatest they could undertake, that of making disciples for Jesus, bringing the world into His fold and way of living, into a true brotherhood under our Heavenly

only Father. And these were steps leading to their position. There must have been their own free choice of following Jesus. As they had looked at the conditions of the world, with its great and many needs, and had studied the meaning of life, they had evidently come to the conclusion that the Jesus way of life and love, was the only one that made sense, so they had chosen it. Their second step would be that they were chosen by others, like-minded young people, for the great task, placing a large responsibility of faithful leadership on their young shoulders. Probably the greatest step would be that God had chosen them, through His spirit, to carry on "His work here, set apart for a special task, as Moses was chosen to "Go down and liberate My people," and as Paul was beckoned to "Come over and help us," the call from those in other lands.

Other steps to this choice of service "Vision," that comes first in almost any worthwhile undertaking a vision of the need and how it could be met, and that vision must be kept clear and distinct, no blurring or fading. Then should come: "Decision," the vision would soon fade and lose interest, if there was no decision to do something about it. To some the vision and even the decision could come easily, but how much harder the "Action" without which the others would be of little avail. And action, to count, needs to be bolstered with "Determination," it is the constant, faithful, stick-to-it-iveness, which gets somewhere and makes advance. And how do we get these steps and make them count in our lives and in our service? By "Consecration" willingness to sacrifice; a losing of self, putting first things first, which means seeking first the Kingdom of God. How much is accomplished, how much real service is rendered, how much joy and satisfaction in life is received, depends very largely upon how sincerely these steps are taken, and how much of ourselves we put in consecration, into our task under God's guidance. "I

IN THE MAIL BAG

Council Unjustified in Sewerage Charge

34 River Drive,
 May 18th, 1954

Editor, The Herald:

I strenuously disagree with the decision of council to impose a \$40 levy for sewer hook-up. As indicated by Mayor Armstrong, owners of property in town have been paying on a footage basis for sewerage which should be sufficient.

We are seeking to get more industries to locate within our borders and should make every reasonable concession possible as an inducement to situate here. Realizing that more industry requires more housing, we are deliberately stepping the industry in the eye by this imposition of an obstacle to home building. Of course, it is possible to be so short sighted as to do that kind of figuring that results in a \$40 charge being the means of a loss of tax revenue of a good many times this amount on industries and dwellings that do NOT locate here for that reason.

This matter is bound to have serious repercussions, especially near the end of the year.

It is off to long range thinkers like Mayor Armstrong and Councilors McGillivray and Gray.

Yours truly,
 Ed A. Peters

beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willits, Ballinacud, attended the Veterinary College graduation in Guelph on Monday, when their son Dr. Donald Willits received his degree. He will begin practice in Uxbridge with Dr. Davis.

CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church
 Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson,
 Rector

Fifth Sunday after Easter
 (Rogation Sunday)
 Holy Communion 8 a.m.; (Corporate Communion of St. George's Men's Club) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins and Litany 11 a.m.; Evensong 7:00 p.m.

Adult Confirmation Class after Evensong.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
 Fifth Sunday after Easter
 (Rogation Sunday)
 Matins — 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Georgetown Baptist Church
 Rev. A. J. Barker, B.A., B.D.
 10 a.m. — Church School
 11 a.m. — "Eye Spirits"
 7 p.m. — "A Word to the Fearful"

St. John's United Church
 Rev. John M. Smith, Minister
 Norman Laird, Music Director
 Sunday School 10 a.m. — Come to S.S. Stay for church.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m. — "It Takes - - - To Work for God"
 Nursery 11 a.m. — Child care while parents worship.
 Junior Worship 11 a.m. — Bible Theme for Children.

Knox and Limehouse
 Presbyterian Churches
 Rev. Alex J. Calder, B.A., B.D.
 Mrs. Edgar Gowland, A.T.C.M.
 Organist and Choir Leader
 Mr. Joseph Young, Carillonist

Knox Church
 10:00 a.m. — Church School
 11 a.m. — Public Worship
 7 p.m. — Public Worship
 Limehouse Church
 1:30 p.m. — Church School
 2:30 p.m. — Easter Service

Norval, Hornby, Stewarttown
 Church of England
 Rev. J. E. Maxwell, B.A., L.Th.
 St. Stephen's Church, Hornby
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
 (Except 1st Sunday in the month 3:00 p.m. evening service.)

St. John's Church, Stewarttown
 10 a.m. — Children's service.
 3:00 p.m. — Evening Service
 (Except first Sunday in the month 7:30 p.m. evensong.)

St. Paul's Church, Norval
 7:30 p.m. — Evensong
 (Except 1st Sunday in the month 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.)

Zion Tabernacle
 Rev. F. M. Fletcher
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 We welcome you.
 Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Norval and Union
 Presbyterian Churches
 Rev. G. Lockhart Royal, B.A.
 Norval
 10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
 11:00 a.m. — Praise Service
 Union
 2:00 p.m. — Sabbath School
 3:00 p.m. — Praise School

Christian and Missionary Alliance
 Rev. E. T. Holt, pastor
 Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Oddfellow Hall. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Sunday School
 Associated with the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptists of Canada.
 Rev. Glen Wardell, Minister
 Oddfellows Hall — 3 o'clock p.m.

Norval and Glen Williams
 United Church
 Rev. C. D. Lemke, B.A., B.D.
 Norval

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Public Worship
 Glen Williams
 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 7:00 p.m. — Public Worship
 Home Church
 7:30 — Public Worship

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