

## Family Dinner Party Marks 95th Birthday

The mayor of Georgetown's senior populace, Joe Martin, was 95 on Saturday, April 1st.

The father of Fred Martin of Thornbury, John Martin of Maple, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. George Glassford, Mr. Martin celebrated the 'century minus five' mark with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Glassford attended by most of the family and their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, and Peter, who were enroute to New Orleans, were absent, however sent along best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Armstrong, Paul Armstrong and Milree Wilson, of Milton, and Martin Armstrong also attended.

Many local friends were among the well wishers and birthday cards were received from many points.

Before retiring, Mr. Martin farmed two hundred and fifty acres on the Martin Homestead at Caledon East and it was over thirty years ago that he sold the farm and moved to Brampton. Mrs. Martin predeceased her husband twenty one years ago and all his brothers and sisters have also passed on. A son, Clinton, died in 1955.



## Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Never has there been any thrill quite like the first moment when you open the front door, take a deep breath and sun warmed atmosphere and notice a small patch of green grass that has thrust its way through a blanket of snow. Yes, there is one to equal it, the instant when you notice that first pointed green cap of tulip leaves which has poked through a rocky's earthen pockets.

The thermometer at the side of the house read 32 degrees above zero, but in the lee of the front entrance, where the black slate floor, it was nearer 50 degrees. I felt like a possum rousing itself from its hibernation sleep, warmed by the sun, but still dazed by the memory of consistent below zero weather that froze our water system tighter than the Arctic regions.

I should have been forewarned when that letter came out of the west reminding me there had been no catastrophe happen to our household this winter for me to write about. My correspondent jovially remarked Ontario must be basking in the perpetual glow of a high pressure system. Feeling as secure as a babe in its mother's arms I chose that particular day to shop and dine in the big city. Only to discover when I emerged into the great outdoors to take my train home that the mercury had taken a nosedive. Down, down it went, driving the frost deeper and deeper into the ground that covered the incoming water pipe servicing our abode.

Midnight and the wind howled. I prepared to tuck my little old cold toes into a nice electric blanket-warmed bed and ignore the weather, when I discovered not a tap in the house had a drip in it. Usually I am guilty of leaving the odd pan or milk bottle soaking, but this time I had meticulously cleaned up the kitchen, even dumping the electric teakettle before I left for the city.

Suddenly I developed a horrible thirst. I panted from kitchen to bathroom hopefully turning taps, my tongue clinging to the roof of my mouth like a snail to the sidewall of an aquarium. I tied an electric pad to one pipe and sat on my haunches trying to hypnotize it into spouting water, like a snake watching a toad. Nothing happened.

The craving for water was as nothing compared with the agony I suffered at dawn when I realized I couldn't even brew myself a cup of coffee. I watched the electric clock tick its way around to 8 a.m. when I could call the local welder and hope for relief.

The radio cheerily announced we were in for a long spell of severe weather. What if I had to wait until spring to see that lovely aqua pura gush from those gleaming chromium plated plumbing fixtures?

Hours passed. I found a tumbler of water on the dining room window sill where apparently I had left it after watering the African violets. No prospector ever thrilled to a discovery as I did when I spied that meager supply. I splashed it, it made me a cup of the strongest coffee I ever brewed.

Finally the welder drove his truck up the driveway. He barged into the hallway covered with snow and demanded to know where the pipe came into the house. He looked at me in sheer disgust when I said I had no clue and prepared to wind up his cable and depart. After some persuasion he consented to descend into the crawl space beneath the house and see if he could locate the incoming pipe. I should explain for those who have never had their pipes frozen that it is necessary to hitch a cable to this pipe and another circulating the water system to get a flow of current.

He got beneath the house all right through a trap door in the kitchen floor, all six feet four of him bundled in downy stuffed parka and bound up in a rubber coil like a deep sea

diver wrestling an octopus. Then I heard oaths that curled my hair and shivered my members. He was down, but how was he going to get up again? Why do people build their blankly blank houses without basements anyway, he wanted to know from the very bowels of the earth.

I had visions of feeding him for weeks by lowering a pail to his prison quarters while a contractor practically demolished the house to release him, when the radio blared out "It's so nice to have a man around the house."

He must have heard it and decided he'd rather twist a vertebrae than stick around this humble home much longer for I heard an agonizing groan. Soon a head appeared below the floor level, followed by a pair of broad shoulders, a moustache, a pair of blue jeans and a pair of flight boots.

Not a word was spoken. He attached another cable to the kitchen tap, turned on the juice and in less than a minute the silver tinkle of water gushing into basin, sink and toilet was a glorious sound.

All he said as he accepted a sizeable cheque for his service was "Better keep them taps running till spring."

They are off just now, but this lovely false spring will soon vanish for a few weeks. Another flurry of snow is bound to cover that patch of green grass and the tulips are going to be surprised when a dark, cold blanket again smother their growth. But there's a promise in that old query: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

The first crocus is due toward the end of March.

Then this most recent episode in the Barker menage will be only a laugh for my Saskatchewan correspondent.

## Education Authorities Speak at Convention

Problems pertaining to various aspects of education, from kindergarten through to university, will be discussed with internationally known authorities participating at the 101st annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association to be held in Toronto from April 3 to 6.

**Largest Conference**  
Described as the nation's largest educational conference, this four-day meet is expected to attract more than 10,000 delegates from various parts of the province.

**Key Speakers**  
Members of the Ontario Department of Education including the Hon. Dr. John P. Roberts, Minister of Education, J. R. McCarthy, Superintendent of Curriculum and his assistant, W. C. McMaster, will be included in the lengthy list of key speakers who will address the delegates.

**Changing Trends**  
The entire program for this year's O.E.A. convention is planned and designed to provide delegates with an opportunity of keeping abreast with changing trends and techniques in the field of education. In addition to talks by outstanding educationists there will be panel discussions, competitions, displays, exhibits, demonstrations and other features.

**Panel Members**  
One of the interesting highlights will be a panel discussion on "The Ins and Outs of University Admission." Dean J. A. Gibson, Carleton University, Ottawa, will act as moderator. Panel members will include Mrs. F. M. Scott, McMaster University, Dean L. H. Schaus, Waterloo College and R. R. H. Page of North Toronto Collegiate.

**Challenges**  
Delegates will hear details of "The challenge of Russian education" from Z. S. Phinister, Director of Education, Toronto.

## Militiaman, Musician Former Town Councillor

Associated with the reserve and active army for many years of his life, and a keen bandman and musician, Arthur Castell Herbert, 73, died at his home, 6 Guelph St. on March 27th after a short illness.

Mr. Herbert's army career went back to the days of the old Halton Rifles, and later the Lorne Scots. He served overseas in the first war with the Argyle & Sutherland Highlanders. He possessed two Coronation medals.

Born in Crick, Warwickshire in 1887, he was a son of the late Harry and Emily Herbert. He came to Canada with his uncle, the late A. B. Castell, landing in his new homeland in 1911. He lived in Warton, and a few years later came to Georgetown. Mr. Herbert worked for the old Barber Coating Mill and continued employment there when it became Provincial Paper, Ltd. until he retired eight years ago. He then took a position as caretaker at Chapel St. public school.

He played the sousaphone in the Lorne Scots Band which in past years were prize winners at the Canadian National Exhibition and Waterloo Music Festival. In his younger days he sang in the Presbyterian and Anglican church choirs. He served for four years as a town councillor, and was police and water chairman during his tenure of office. He was a life member of the Lorne Scots sergeants' mess, a member of Branch 120, Canadian Legion and the Imperial section, and belonged to the Quarter-Century Club of Provincial Paper, Ltd.

He leaves his wife, Maria Coia, whom he married in Scotland during his service overseas; two children, Mrs. Duncan Tost (Valerie) and Norman of town; four grandchildren, Christine and John Tost, Gary and Sherone Herbert; a brother Thomas of town, and three sisters, Mrs. George Scott (Lillian) of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Rose Admitt and Mrs. Emily George, of Crick, England.

Members of the Legion conducted a Legion service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on the evening preceding the funeral service. Rev. Kenneth Richardson officiated at the Thursday service and interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Jack Armstrong, Garfield McGilvray, Allan Norton, Harry Shortill, Fred Armstrong and Wilbert Bradley.

## Arthur Mushlian Was Beachville Businessman

Head of his own business firm in Beachville, and a former employee of North American Cyanamid, Arthur Mushlian died in hospital a few days after suffering a heart attack. He was married to the former Edna Emmerson of Georgetown.

Born in England, Mr. Mushlian came to Canada as a young man. He was a mining engineer and worked in various northern communities. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Mushlian lived in Vancouver for five years, later at Niagara and then years later at Niagara where he joined North American Cyanamid, and then in Beachville, where he was transferred with the firm. A few years ago he started his own business, operating as Industrial Identifications.

He was prominent in community life, took part in many activities in the town and was responsible for many improvements, including the location of a post office in Beachville. Surviving are a son Arthur and a married daughter Helen in Burlington, two step-children, Dean Proctor, of Toronto and Ann Proctor, a student at the University of Toronto; his wife, Edna Emmerson; his mother in Bath, England, and a brother Laurie of Birmingham, England.

A Bahai funeral service was conducted at the Walker Clifton Funeral Chapel, Ingersoll, by Rev. Ross Woodman of the University of Western Ontario.

## Thomas James Eason Veteran of Two Wars

A veteran of two wars, Thomas James Eason, 83, died suddenly at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on March 23rd. He was born at Limehouse, England on April 19th, 1877.

Mr. Eason joined the militia at an early age and saw service in India and in the Boer War. He married Emma Davis in London, England in 1901 and with his family came to Canada in 1913, living at Norval. He enlisted with the 164th Battalion in the first war and served overseas.

Mr. Eason was employed for several years with Canadian National Railways, and later at the Alliance Paper Mill. His wife died in 1925. Surviving are five children, Thomas, Lily (Mrs. R. H. Mitchell), Steve and Bob of Georgetown and Reuben of Campbellford; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Rev. Kenneth Richardson conducted the funeral service on March 25th at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Ed Francis, Clarence Carter, Richard Grace, Walter Bradford, Charles Davis and Albert Stapleton.

## Recover Car Stolen From Barrie Visitor

A Barrie hockey fan who watched his team lose here Friday night suffered a second setback when he reached the arena parking lot to find his car missing.

According to police, Ross Fuzzeck of 26 William St. Barrie, reported the theft to them at 11 o'clock Friday night. Sgt. Evan Rollins was assigned to handle the investigation and through information received by him, the car was found and returned to the owner the next day.

Two Brampton youths have been apprehended and charged with the theft.

## Oakville Band Presents Music Program at Manor

By Muriel Thompson  
Rev. D. A. Powell, rector of Grace Anglican Church in Milton, was the minister who conducted the church service in the chapel on Passion Sunday, March 19th. Mr. Powell read two Scripture lessons Psalm 121, Matthew's Gospel. Mr. Powell based his thoughts on the words of Christ: "I am not alone for my Father is with me." One of the great sufferings of our Lord, he said, was loneliness, but to prevent this He brought a great purpose into His life. When God comes into our lives, He transforms our loneliness into self-reliance and then we know perfect fellowship with God. Mrs. Ray Waters played the piano for the service.

## Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of GEORGE VICTOR BELLBODDY, Gentleman, deceased.  
All persons having claims against the Estate of George Victor Bellbobby, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, Ontario, who died on or about the 30th day of November, 1961, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 1962, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 3rd day of April, A.D., 1962.  
John E. Bellbobby, Administrator of the Estate of George Victor Bellbobby, by his Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 22 Mill St., Georgetown, Ontario. 4-20

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## WORDS OF THE WISE

Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul. Activity will cleanse and brighten it. — Samuel Johnson.

## Hold Turkey Shoot At Gordon Lee Farm

The Halton Sportsmen's Turkey Shoot held on the Gordon Lee farm on Saturday was quite a success despite the stormy day. Some of the local fellows who shot themselves a turkey were Jack Simpson, Gordon Lee, Grant Lee, Edward Robertson, Bill Bennett and Dunc Robinson.

Happy birthday wishes to Roy May on April 6, to Geoffrey Drew-Brook on the same date, to years old on April 9 and to Kevin Howden who will be two on April 11. Birthday greetings also to Lynne Hill on April 5.

Orville Greston was home from Port Arthur for the week-end. His daughter Kathy came from the Oakville hospital on Friday. She took the train after she had her tonsils out, making her stay in the hospital a little longer. Nancy Robertson has been sick with tonsillitis and infected ear. Whooping cough is around again, several children have the cold and flu as well as some grown ups.

Darlene Leslie, Iris Crowe, Eileen Bradley and Nancy Robertson enjoyed the Girl Guide hike last Friday. They hiked with other Guides and leaders of the Drumquoin Girl Guides from the Percy Merry School, up the Sixth Line, cooked their lunch over a bonfire they had on the Bradley farm. The girls came home quite tired, with wind-burned faces and really excited about their outing.

The St. Stephen's Guild catered to the Junior Farmers banquet on Saturday evening, April 1st at the Masonic Hall. Ninety-nine attended the dinner. The Hornby Teen Club attendance at the Orange Hall, was down a little owing to the Junior Farmers party and another birthday party in the district. Chaperones for this dance were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Downs spent the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Giles and daughter in Montreal.

Ray Archer of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Archer for the Easter week-end. Don Chisholm of Appleby College is home for the holidays. Bill Thompson of

## Potsdam College, N.Y. is also home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Downs visited with Mrs. Downs' sister Mr. and Mrs. Waller McGilvray in Dunnville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley were guests at the wedding of Miss Aeryl Jones to Franklin Connolly in Toronto, on Saturday, April 1.

Mary Lou Bailey fell on Saturday at her home and fractured a small bone in her elbow. Mary Lou is now wearing a cast on her arm.

The Hornby Afternoon W.A. ladies held a quilting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Winch on Tuesday. The ladies enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon.

A very enjoyable evening was held on March 27 at the home of Ruth Taylor, 8th Line to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mr. George Pell, formerly of Hornby.

His son from Milton, another son and daughter-in-law and family from Nelson village along with friends from Milton, Sheridan and Ithaca were present. His honoured guest was Gordon Brigden of Hornby. Everyone wished him many more happy birthdays.

## Six Young People Join Local Church

At the service of worship on Easter Sunday morning, six of our young people united with the church, following several weekly communicants' classes conducted by Mr. Beaton on Sunday afternoons. Those who were received into full membership of the church by the session and congregation were: Mary Baker, Louise Snow, Bill Smith, Mervyn White and Mr. and Mrs. Dave McEnery. Both junior and senior choirs assisted in the service and each group rendered appropriate anthems. The junior choir sang the Dutch carol, O Joyous Easter Tide, under the direction of Mrs. Beaton and the senior choir sang the anthem, Mary Magdalene. Three of the pooled plants in the sanctuary were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binnie and were sent by their three daughters.

A farmers' meeting was sponsored by Mike Norton at his shop on Thursday night of

## THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Thursday, April 13th, 1961 PAGE 8

ported as successful. Mr. Art Willits returned to hospital on Sunday for further treatment and Mrs. Percy White is still confined to her home following her accident. We wish all these folk a speedy recovery.

**WORDS OF THE WISE**  
The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else. — George Bernard Shaw.

Easter weekend visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patullo, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Dina Lee Scott, Unionville, and Heather Morrison, Toronto, are spending the Easter holidays at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Warren and daughter, Johanna, of Montreal visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. Himes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vytas Trecoikas and son Paul visited on Easter week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker.

Mrs. J. Black and boys are in Fergus for a few days holiday and while there Billy is in hospital having his tonsils removed.

Friends of Miss Kate McKay will be sorry to learn that she is confined to hospital in Guelph with a broken hip. Also in hospital in Toronto is Mrs. Cliff Grace who underwent a very serious heart operation last week which has been re-

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