

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fourth Year of Publication.

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, June 11th, 1930.

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Canadian National Electric Railway
(Daylight Saving Time)

Eastbound

Daily-Except Sunday	7.09 a.m.
Daily	9.21 a.m.
Daily	1.48 p.m.
Daily	3.09 p.m.
Daily	4.26 p.m.
Daily	5.29 p.m.
Daily	6.29 p.m.
Daily	7.48 p.m.
Daily	8.48 p.m.
Daily	10.45 p.m.
Daily	11.49 p.m.

— Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

Westbound

Daily except Sunday	7.21 a.m.
Daily	9.21 a.m.
Daily	11.41 a.m.
Daily	2.01 p.m.
Daily	3.19 p.m.
Daily	4.41 p.m.
Daily	5.01 p.m.
Daily	6.41 p.m.
Daily	7.01 p.m.
Daily	12.01 p.m.

C. N. R. Time Table
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	8.38 a.m.
Passenger	10.43 a.m.
Passenger	11.43 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	11.59 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	1.23 p.m.
Passenger	3.53 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.24 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	7.14 a.m.
Passenger	8.55 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11.23 a.m.
Passenger	1.12 p.m.
Passenger	3.11 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.14 a.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.55 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	7.10 p.m.
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Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd.
ARROW COACHES

Arrow Buses leave Georgetown for Toronto, 9:20 a.m. daily, except Sundays and Holidays; 9:00 a.m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; 3:05 p.m. daily; 6:05 p.m. daily; 10:06 p.m. daily.

Arrow Buses leave Bay and Mount St. Toronto for Georgetown, 6:30 a.m. daily; 11 a.m. daily; 2:00 p.m. daily; 4:30 p.m. daily; 8:00 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; 10:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays only.

Eastern Standard Time.
All Buses Stop at Long's Store

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Barrister, Notary Public
Office—O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone—153

JOHN A. THOMPSON
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
Office—Mill Street, Phone 322 and 280

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PRESTON STEEL TRUSS BARN

THE GUY WHO STUBBED HIS TOE

Did you ever meet a youngster who had been and stubbed his toe. An' 'was still' by the roadside, just a cryin' soft and low. A holden' of his dusty foot, so hard and brown and bare. Tryin' to keep from his eyes the tear a-gatherin' there? You hear him sort o' sobbin' like an' sniffin' of his nose. You try and pat him on the head an' try to ease his woes. You treat him 'ere kind like an' the first thing that you know 'e's up an' off a-smilin'—clean (oh! ho!) his stubb'd toe.

Now, along the road of life you'll find a thing or two 'ere. An' it's not his some poor cuss who's been and stubbed his toe. He's makin' his way on a road way till he bumps into a stone. An' his friends kept hurrying on ward an' left him there all alone. He's not sobbin' he's not sniffin', he's just to old for cries. But he's grayin' just as earnest, if it's only come a sigh. An' it's a lot of good sometimes to go a little slow.

An' speak a word of comfort to the guy who's stubbed his toe. You know, you're not so sure yourself, there ain't no way to know. Just when it's comin' your time to slip. To-day, you're bright and happy an' the world's sunlight and glow. An' to-morrow you're a cressin' an' trudging thru the snow. The time to think you've got the world the tightest in your grip. Is the very time you'll find that you're the likeliest to slip.

So it does a lot of good sometimes to go a little slow. An' speak a word of comfort to the guy who's stubbed his toe.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

"Forward, Beda, Forward"

"Beda" is an educated German shepherd dog—not just trained to obey commands but really educated. Beda refuses to follow orders unless the safety of her mistress is assured by obedience. Mrs. Blanche Eddy of Berkeley, California, is totally blind and Beda acts as both eyes and ears for her. For many years Mrs. Eddy was dependent upon other persons to guide her to places she wanted to go and to keep her out of danger. Now with the loving assistance of Beda she is free to journey about with absolute confidence that she will keep a hundred per cent.

In Europe many dogs are performing a service similar to Beda's but there are very few of them in the United States. The physical welfare of a blind person is a great matter and in European countries are faithfully serving men who lost their sight in military service during the World War. When Mrs. Eddy heard that there was located in Nashville, Tennessee, an institution called the "School of Seeing Eye Dogs" where dogs were taught to watch over the steps of a blind master or mistress, and the sightless owners taught to understand the movements of the dogs, she at once decided to go there and obtain for herself the best assistance such an animal could give.

After spending three weeks at the school Nashville, Tennessee, Beda was returned to her home in Berkeley with Beda who now accompanying photographs and her mistress has learned to interpret every movement through the super-sensitive fingers possessed by a sightless person. Beda understands such commands as "Forward," "Check," "Right," or "Left," but she only obeys when the way is clear for her to follow. The watchful animal always endeavors to get between her charge and any possible danger such as a hole in the carpet, a chair, a table, or anything that makes a wide detour around any object in their path. At the edge of every curb she comes to a halt to let her mistress know there is a step to be negotiated.

When they cross a busy street Mrs. Eddy gets the direction of the traffic by the sound and when the signal rings orders the dog "Forward." If the traffic is clear Beda goes; otherwise she stands immobile and no amount of urging, no repeated commands of "Forward, Beda, forward" has any effect until the crossing is safely open. If Mrs. Eddy drops any article such as her gloves or a hat, Beda stops all other business and retrieves it. No matter where the mistress goes, her faithful companion refuses to be separated from her. Sometimes a restaurant manager thinks the dog should remain outside the door but unless Beda is in the United States she will insist that Mrs. Eddy must seek another place to eat. On train journeys dogs are usually expected to ride in the baggage car but not so for Beda; she must be treated as a regular passenger in the coach. Sometimes she is a good deal of a nuisance to the other passengers and makes a wide detour around any object in their path. At the edge of every curb she comes to a halt to let her mistress know there is a step to be negotiated.

A dumb animal? Well, yes as far as human language is concerned, but the idea that dogs can't think is certainly disproved in a most positive way by Beda and her kind.

A DIALOGUE ON TOBACCO

Two boys, Tom and Fred by name, were sitting one afternoon of a half holiday, on the fence by Fred's house, conversing about the value of tobacco. The conversation drifted to the fact that a member of the ball team had been discharged for having been found smoking. The fact that Tom, a strong, robust boy, was a non-smoker, and Fred, weak and puny, with a yellow face, was a heavy smoker, opened an argument between them.

"Why," said Fred, "do you not smoke? It strengthens your nerves, you know."

"I wish I had a position," he said. "Last week I tried to get into the rugby team, and when I used to smoke tobacco, I said 'Yes.' The manager told me to run down to his house and fetch the rusty bike and to be quiet as I could. I did, but, came back with all my mind gone and a terrible pain over my head. 'You are not the boy for me.' Of course that ended it all."

"I don't care," said Fred, "I'm alright. 'Tom did not seem to notice this and said 'Look what you could buy with the money spent on tobacco. You could have bought some much coveted bike with the money you weekly spend on tobacco, and then we could have gone fishing together.'"

"I don't care," said Fred, "I'm alright. 'Tom did not seem to notice this and said 'Look what you could buy with the money spent on tobacco. You could have bought some much coveted bike with the money you weekly spend on tobacco, and then we could have gone fishing together.'"

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Bright's Disease takes its name from Richard Bright, an English physician, who, in 1827, published his observation on the disease of the kidney. Bright's disease or nephritis, is an inflammation of the kidney. The human body is provided with two kidneys. Their function is the removal of waste material, the product of the working body brought to the kidneys in the blood. They are indispensable organs, the life of the body cannot continue if they cease to function.

The kidneys may be damaged by being called upon to remove an excessive amount of waste when they are simply break down under the overstrain. They may be damaged by poison which are produced by the body or germs and which are carried to the kidneys in the blood stream.

It should be borne in mind that during childhood when scarlet fever, tonsillitis or any other infection occurs, whether acute or chronic, the kidneys are frequently affected. Faulty habits of life, which strain the body, may break down the kidney function. Nephritis exists to varying degrees from a very slight chronic condition to a severe acute stage. It is often discovered by accident. The individual, not suffering in any way, considering himself perfectly well, comes up for life insurance examination and, much to his surprise, learns that he has kidney disease. Such a chance discovery is fortunate because it permits of the proper early treatment which is so necessary if the condition is to be prevented from being more serious. It is surely not wise to leave such vital things to chance. It is not much more reasonable to have a health examination once a year in the average man's life, than to have a health examination to detect any deviations from normal, allows for early correction of the underlying conditions causing the trouble. Questions concerning Health, addressed to the undersigned, or to the secretary, 154 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

GENERAL NEWS

The North Wellington Conservatives met in the Arthur Town Hall and nominated Duncan Sinclair, the present member, as their candidate at the coming election. Considering that a general election is assured this year, the standing of the parties in the Dominion House at present will prove interesting. There are 117 Liberals; 89 Conservatives; 11 U.P.A.; 9 Labour Progressives; 3 Labor and 2 Independents.

George H. Torrance, a well-known farmer in Caledonia Township, died suddenly on May 24th, following a prolonged illness. Born in Caledonia, he had resided in the vicinity all his life. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss Gladys, at home, and three sons, Harry of Caledonia, Victor of Wilted of Toronto.

Rev. F. G. Farill, after serving for four years as minister of the Bronze and Albion United Churches, has tendered his resignation to both congregations, having accepted a call to the United Church of St. Peter and Paul, in the County of Hamilton, while waiting to be transferred to the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph to serve a sentence of eighteen months for robbery at Oakville, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to break jail and had four months added to his eighteen months term, a total of 22 months.

Frank Lawrence, eighteen, Hamilton, who was arrested while working for a carter as a fire-stoker and lodged in the Hamilton county jail, pleaded guilty before Judge Munro on Saturday to stealing two rings, valued at \$400, from Robert Vail of Burlington. He was sentenced to three months in jail, the alternative being that if he pays all costs in connection with the prosecution he will be released on suspended sentence.

WHOLESALE HOUSEWIVES STUDY THEIR JOBS
Growing interest in Seasonal Diets. Direct evidence that Canadian housewives are taking greater interest in seasonal diets is provided by researches made for sales purposes by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd., the result of which have just been completed.

Whether it is entirely due to the consistent advertising carried on by wheat food manufacturers or whether housewives are being largely advised by other means, we do not know for certain, but there is an undoubted trend for lighter, more digestible and better balanced family diets. Housewives are certainly paying more attention to the science of their jobs than they did a few years ago.

But advertising apart, whole wheat foods should certainly form part of the diet in every home during the winter months. In spring and summer it is ideal to build up bodily health without overloading the digestive organs. Particularly in this case with children. And the growing tendency with housewives to regulate diet to provide quality rather than bulk in family meals is an asset in the future policy of the Canadian people.

Why he pulled out of the platform. The old gentleman was just settling down comfortably. Suddenly the door burst open, and a young man tumbled into the carriage and sat himself, panting and puffing, opposite the old gentleman. The latter looked on with obvious disapproval. "You must be very unfit, young man," he said, after a while. "Why, when I was young I never panted and got out of breath like that after a run." "Perhaps not," returned the other, regaining his breath a little. "But I missed this train at the last station."

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour

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