

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, September 24th, 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 | 7:48 a.m. |
| Daily | 9:58 a.m. |
| Daily | 12:48 p.m. |
| Daily | 2:48 p.m. |
| Daily except Sundays | 4:30 p.m. |
| Daily | 5:48 p.m. |
| Daily | 8:48 p.m. |
| Daily | 11:48 p.m. |

Westbound

| | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Daily except Sunday | 8:01 a.m. |
| Daily | 10:01 p.m. |
| Daily | 1:01 p.m. |
| Daily | 3:01 p.m. |
| Daily | 5:41 p.m. |
| Daily | 9:01 p.m. |
| Daily | 12:01 a.m. |

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C. N. R. Time Table

(Standard Time)

| Going East | |
|--------------------|------------|
| Passenger | 7:15 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 9:36 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:43 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 11:47 a.m. |
| Passenger | 6:33 p.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 8:05 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 | 2:12 p.m. |
| Passenger | 6:01 p.m. |
| Passenger, Sunday | 7:13 p.m. |
| Passenger, Sunday | 10:08 a.m. |

Going North

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Mail and Passenger | 8:56 a.m. |
|--------------------|-----------|

Going South

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Mail and Passenger | 7:10 p.m. |
|--------------------|-----------|

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I wish to thank the Company and its agents for the splendid service rendered. All my family have taken policies with the Company and we have pleasure in saying a good word for the Company who has done so much for us.

Yours truly,
What more need be said except "Insure with Confederation for Safety, Stability and Satisfaction."

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Head Office Toronto

ACHIEVEMENT

Life gave him dreary tasks to do, And fortune never came, He lived his whole existence through Unhappily by fame; His mind was never free from care, No time for sport he had And yet when silvered with his hair His twilight days were glad.

No more he grieved for pleasures missed, Nor stridged the tollsome task. For he had gained from life's list Of joys, the most were his; His daughters now are women true, His sons are worthy men; And all the care he struggled through Is paid for ten times ten.

Life gives to some men wealth and fame, To some his pleasures gay, A life his luxuries may claim, But happiest are they Who come to old age peacefully And in the twilight spell, Before they say "good-bye" can see Their children doing well.

—Edgar A. Guest.

"OLD HORSE"

By Jessie Allen

A GAIN and again on the way to Burke's Horse and Mule Market, Louis Pong's grip on the reins tightened spasmodically, but "Old Horse" took no notice of his habit of dozing, joggled placidly on.

The thought that he was deceiving Old Horse troubled Louie. For ten years, six days each week, daybreak found the aged Chinaman driving the shambling white horse to the wholesale market for a wagon-load of fresh dewy vegetables. Today he was taking Old Horse to Burke's.

Burke had planted the idea in Louie's mind daily, and after some hesitation trader boomed a greeting at the Chinaman. Burke boasted that he could call every Chinaman and Negro in the city by name. "Always Louie's response was the acme of dignity. To appear pleased at Burke's attempt to flatter meant loss to face, but secretly he was flattered."

Several times lately Burke had observed that Old Horse was "about ready for the bone-yard," adding that he could easily find Louie a better animal. As the white horse turned to Louie, selling Old Horse would be the feat, like selling his friend, his companion, but Louie's mind was made up to follow Burke's advice.

Burke was standing near the gate, way as the old Chinaman drove into the lot of that day. "You've made up your mind to do that old nag," he roared. "About time, before he drops in his tracks." Louie winced. "You buy him?" he queried.

"Sure!" Teeth clamped tight on his black cigar, Burke ejaculated, "Old Horse speculatively. 'He ain't worth it, but I'll allow you ten bucks for him now. You've got to let him go now, but you come round about four, Louie, and I'll buy him for you." "How much?" demanded Louie. "One hundred bucks and dirt cheap that."

"All right. I go ketch um," Without a backward glance at Old Horse, Louie paddled away. He was scarce out of hearing when Burke shouted to one of his henchmen, "Hey, Pete, take this old plug and give him the works. You'll get a fine cure, touch-up—everything but a facelift and a permanent wave. The Chinaman wants a new horse."

"I get yuh, boss," grinning. "Can we get away with it?" "Easy! What that old Joss knows about horses, you can't get the pinhead with plenty room for the Lord's Prayer besides."

"Guffawing, Burke's jocularly, the flunkie led Old Horse toward the barn. Promptly at four o'clock Louis Pong trotted into the horse yard. Burke, the lookout, led him to a stall where stood a trim, dappled-gray horse, his coat sleek and shining like new.

"Beauty, ain't he?" Burke's voice was uncanny. "Same weight and height as your old nag, but he's got the eye. A pretty color. I knew you liked a gray. 'Bilkey play horse.' Louie agreed earnestly.

Producing a green wad, the old Chinaman carefully studied off nine ten-dollar bills. At Burke's summons, Pete came running to assist in harnessing the new steed to Louie's wagon. One foot on the new horse, Louie hesitated. "Old Horse—" he could not finish. It seemed cruel to depart without a farewell word to his faithful servant.

"Oh, he's gone," said Burke. "Gone—allegedly." "Sure, got rid of him early this morning."

Louie Pong clambered into the wagon, gathered the reins in twitching fingers and, oblivious of Burke's Godspeed, drove through the open gate. The farther he traveled, the deeper his dejection grew. The note he regretted his transaction. His momentary enthusiasm for this handsome new horse was out-weighted by his remorse at having sold Old Horse. Poor Old Horse! Deserted, sold to some one who might even mistreat him. Louie fairly writhed at the thought.

Arriving in Chinatown, Louis Pong drove down the narrow alley where his shack and Old Horse's stall were behind the Dragon Cafe. Shrilling high seat. He slowly descended from his high seat. He was harkening at his own treachery. What if "Old Horse" had grown old, slow. Louie realized as never before that he himself was no longer young, quick.

The new horse stood motionless as Louie fumbled at the buckles. The last strap undone, Louis lowered the shafts gently to the ground and reached for the bridle to lead the animal to his stall. To his amazement, the new horse stepped sedately from the shafts, and brushing past Louie, moved leisurely but surely down the shack into Old Horse's place and began munching oats.

For a long tense moment Louis Pong stood stock-still, his face inscrutable as a bronze Buddha, his eyes shining black beads. That the table in the stable, he carefully examined his purchase, muttering a peculiar sing-song during the process. Convinced at last that what he suspected was true, he smiled, a bland, calm, superior smile.

The new horse was Old Horse. No doubt of it. The table in the stable dealer had tricked him. While Louie had been engaged in a game of fan-tan and a call at the table, the horse, in some miraculous manner, had rejuvenated Old Horse. Louie, as Burke said, knew Old Horse. And this animal, Burke had sold him, despite his beautiful sleek coat, his trimmed and beau-

tiful, his silky mane arid tall, was Old Horse himself, marvelous, transformed, but Old Horse still.

Chuckling, Louis Pong stroked Old Horse's satin shoulder. And Old Horse as if aware of his new desirability, whinnied and kicked up his heels skittishly.

A feeling of happiness of infinite peace pervaded Louis Pong. There was no indignation, no animosity for Louie's past doings. He would finish his life together, nothing else mattered. Unwillingly, Burke had given a new lease of life, not only to Old Horse but to Louis Pong as well.

RURAL SCHOOL FAIR HELD AT HORNBURY

List of Prize Winners

The annual rural school fair, at Hornbury last week attracted a large number of visitors. A. G. Kristine, agricultural representative for Halton county, was in charge.

Prize winners were as follows: Winners of first awards were—Wheat: Roy Brad, Geo. May, Henry Peacock; oats, sheaf, Billie Snow; barley, I. quart, Aubrey Kerr; sheaf, sheaf, Annie; field corn, sheaf, Gernat Howden; sweet corn, Billie Snow; potatoes, Dooley, Marjory Neelands; pom-pom, Irish Cobbley, Edna Pickett; turnip, Marjory Neelands; cauliflower, Reta Huffman; sugar beets, Alex. Wilson; carrots, Dolores McClure; cow peas, Robinson; onions, Norma Lawson.

Floral exhibits—Asters, Jean May; Pinks, Marion Dick; Primula, George Learmonth; sinia, Mildred May; cosmos, Reta Huffman; verbena, Harvey Nurse; geraniums, Marjorie Baines; gladioli, Marjory Neelands; corn, Raymond Whaley; cornopsis, Helen Chisholm; pink, John Russell.

Vegetables—Cauliflower, Marjory Neelands; pumpkin, Marion Dick; Barred Plymouth Rock, pullet, Irene Neilson; White Leghorn, pullet, Georgina Leslie; White Wyandotte, cockerel, Harriet Pickett; Blue Wyandotte, pullet, Fred Lister; one dozen brown eggs, Dolores McClure; calf dairy type, Harold Biggar.

Fruit—Northern Spy, Edna Pickett; Macintosh, Edna Pickett; Snow, Edith Pickett; Golden Wonder apple, Aubrey Kerr; Bartlett pear, Donna Brown; Sheldon pear, Fred Lister; a plate of blue grapes, Reta Huffman; a plate of five tomatoes, Donna Brown; lettuce, Leonard Lister; summer squash, Reta Huffman; citron, Alva Elliott; watermelon, Aubrey Kerr; muskmelon, Edna Pickett; pig plant, Ivan McCurdy.

Baking—Oatmeal macaroons, Marion Dick; Graham muffins, Charlotte Leckie; bran muffins, Marjorie Baines; cornmeal muffins, Marjorie Baines; ten biscuits, Lois Biggar; school lunch, Lois Biggar; macaroni, Marjorie Baines; Mary; chocolate fudge candy, Edna Pickett.

Sewing—Wash cloth, Ellen Whaley; padded holder, Marjorie McCready; hemmed dish towel, Mary Kerr; laundry bag, Leonard Lister; patchwork sack, Norman McCready; work book, linen, Donna Brown; guest towel, Marion Peddie; clothes pin apron, Roberta Burns; manilla paper folder, Irene Neilson; twelve-inch wooden ruler, Russell Biggar; cardboard model of chair, Angus McNabb; hammer handle, Arnold Howley; nail box with four compartments, Marjorie McCready; ready-made quilt, Donna Brown; 200 hens, Norman McCready; rope halter, Donna Brown.

Collection of 10 beneficial insects, Mary McClure; collection of 10 noxious weeds, Marion May; collection of 6 named commercial varieties of timber, Mary McClure.

Writing, Form 1, Jack Marchmont; writing, Form 2, Ellen Whaley; writing, Form 3, Gerald Marchmont; writing, Form 4, Helen Chisholm.

Map of Halton county, Charlotte Wilson; map of Ontario, Marion Dick; bell; map of Canada, Alberta Dunn; drawing of a pear or apple, Jack Marchmont; drawing of a pear, Jack Marchmont; drawing of a pear, Jack Marchmont; drawing of a pear, Jack Marchmont.

Favorite Game, Betty Williamson; Favorite Book, Ernest Pickett; Favorite Canadian, Mary Alexander; essay, Margaret Saunders.

Reading contest, form 4, Viola Lunan; spelling contest, form 4, Viola Lunan; story contest, form 4, Viola Lunan; story contest, form 4, Viola Lunan; story contest, form 4, Viola Lunan.

CANADA'S MARKET FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

Enormous Growth in Use of Prepared Whole Wheat Foods

That Canada is finding one growing market within her own borders for Western wheat surplus is revealed by statistics compiled over the past few years and released today (Sept. 24th) by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd. The figures which are the nature of a market research, are a wide spread survey of the use of whole-wheat foods in Canadian homes and show an enormously increased popularity for wheat articles of diet compared to five years ago. This is particularly true of prepared whole wheat foods. Since in the case of the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company's product at least the sole source of supply is Western whole wheat grain, the consumption of crop surpluses, this form has been very considerable.

In round figures you can take it that nearly two million families are today including whole wheat foods in their daily diet," said an official of the Shredded Wheat Company in an interview. "Our researches, while not of course covering every home in Canada, tend to show that hundreds of thousands of these homes are using today at least one ounce more of prepared whole wheat than five years ago. This Canada is finding a market for about 2,000,000 pounds more Canadian wheat weekly from this source alone."

We attribute the growing popularity of whole wheat prepared foods to a growing interest in dietetics on the part of the medical fraternity and the whole wheat food manufacturers have for some time past been vigorously urging the essential food value and the economy of wheat in articles of diet. The combined propaganda is beginning to take effect and as a result Canada's surplus of wheat is being reduced at a time when reduction is badly needed."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

TEACHING your children to be careful is part of your business. Many of our accidents would be avoided if the danger of playing on the streets were properly impressed. The Ontario Safety League directs special attention to this fact.

ACCORDING to an astrologer heard in a radio talk a few nights ago, good times will return to America. This about September, 1931. He was able to figure it out from the position of the planets and what difference the position of the planets have to do with good or bad times, he did not explain.

REMOTIST'S. Remember you should carry liability insurance. If you get into an accident, without such protection, you will be made to pay for damages caused through your negligence or you will have your driving license cancelled until the game is paid.

BELIEVING that Ontario's system of municipal assessment and taxation is no longer adequate for, or suited to the needs of municipalities, by reason of certain changes which have developed within the past few years, St. Catharines City Council has passed a resolution requesting the Ontario Government to appoint a commission for the purpose of revising the entire system.

WHEN a doubtful situation arises in a town it is quite the fashion to remark that "the paper ought to say something about that." The average citizen feels that certain he could run a newspaper better than the editor does, and if he were publisher of that sheet he'd show 'em, you bet. As a matter of fact, if he has sense he would do just as the editor does—put the soft pedal on family rows, church squabbles, scandals not involving principles, and such matters of minor importance as will adjust themselves with the passing of time. The newspaper critic ought not to expect a newspaper to advance or attack any proposition which he himself hasn't the courage to support or assent over his own signature. The editor is unwilling to push any project in the public interest which he is not willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for individuals or for minorities.

REV. Canon Baynes-Reed of Toronto, recently deplored public indifference as regards the kindergartens. Insofar as the speaker's homily was quite pertinent. But as a cure, he went on to suggest that "respect for funders might be taught in the schools." That is exactly what should not be done. To offer a contrary and to prevent ingrowing to-nails. The patriots demand flag drills and infant schools in the general direction of bunting provided the school board appropriates the funds for flags. Moralists urge a course of ethics in the kindergarten. Luddite-clangor for this and cranks for that. In the meantime, while teachers have hysterics and principals have hysterics, the care-free parents go about their concerns, put not making it a criticism of teachers for not making the school a place where the family prayer is again a feature of home discipline, and churches will have more influence. If not authority, when as many sermons are preached on the duty of parenthood as essays are now prepared on the art of teaching—Cobourg Sentinel.

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