

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, October 29th, 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)

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	8:00 p.m.
Daily	9:48 p.m.

Westbound

Daily—except Sunday	8:01 a.m.
Daily	10:01 p.m.
Daily	11:47 a.m.
Daily	1:51 p.m.
Daily	3:51 p.m.
Daily	5:51 p.m.
Daily	8:01 p.m.
Daily	9:51 p.m.

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

Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger	9:35 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:33 a.m.
Passenger	11:47 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:33 p.m.
Passenger	9:20 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	7:19 a.m.
Passenger	8:35 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:19 a.m.
Passenger	6:31 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Passenger	10:08 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:35 a.m.
Going South	7:49 p.m.

Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd
ARROW COACHES

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Girls' Winter Coats made of real good broadcloth trimmed with nicest fur at \$7.95

Men's Wool Sweaters, real heavy weight, in different shades at \$2.95

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We are still continuing our line of Ladies' Shoes the best value in the market at \$1.98

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WHO SAID "HARD TIMES"?

"Is the business outlook bad? Advertise. Think the money market mad? Advertise. Grumbling never pays the rent. Worry does not yield a cent. If on profit, you are bent. Advertise. "Good times" is a state of mind. Advertise. Profit pays dividends, you'll find. Advertise. Rise above depression's mist. Delete dull days from your list. Advertise. "If you have something to sell. Advertise. Say it often, say it well. Advertise. Advertise your wares to-day. Advertise. Advertise—make it pay— Advertise."

NEW GAME LAWS

New game laws, effecting local citizens are in part: Fox, marten and the open season is from November 1st to February 28th, both days inclusive, as is for the Marten, Fox, and Mink. Parties taking any fur bearing animals by any means other than traps or traps, are required to have a license issued by the Game and Fisheries Department. A license is not issued in the following prohibited counties: Welland, Lincoln, Wentworth, Peel, Haldimand, Perth, Middlesex, Oxford, Norfolk, Elgin, Brant, Haldimand, South Huron and South Wellington. This license is not effective by this law, as it is in North-East, Wellington, as described in the legislation. But hunters will not regret availing themselves of the protection of the license, as they may wander over the border into the restricted areas and find themselves in the hands of the law. Farmers or farmers' sons are not required to have a license to hunt or trap upon the lands of such farmer, but are absolutely restricted to their own lands. A new regulation prohibits the use of dogs for the hunting of foxes, except upon a permit which may not be issued by the department. This regulation is for the protection of which is becoming quite common in restricted areas. A copy of the Game and Fisheries Act may be had by applying to the Department at Toronto or to the local officer, Mr. O. H. Robinson, Orangeville.

CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office at the Bank of Montreal from its Branches under date of Oct. 23rd: The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the total yield of wheat in the Prairie Provinces at 362,000,000 bushels, while the Northwestern Grain Dealers' Association places it at 380,000,000 bushels. These compare with the Dominion Bureau's final figures of 281,000,000 bushels in 1929, the past five years' average of 405,700,000 bushels, and the ten years' average of 360,600,000 bushels. The Dominion Bureau estimates this year's average of 360,000,000 bushels, or 126,000,000 bushels more than last year, and the barley crop at 112,000,000 bushels, or 32,000,000 bushels more than last year. In Quebec the hay crop is above average both as to yield and quality. Grain crops, especially wheat, compare favorably with those of past years. In Ontario generally favourable conditions prevailed until midsummer, when drought set in, but the yields of the latter crops. Grain crops as a whole are above average and of good quality. In British Columbia an increased acreage was sown to corn and although the late planting was affected by drought there has been an average crop. In the Maritime Provinces a high grade apple crop is expected, and in quantity, the potato crop is good average except in districts where it was affected by rot, and hay and grain crops are good average. In British Columbia yields for nearly all crops are somewhat better than last year. In Ontario the estimated yield per acre and total yield of wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, and rye show increases in each case over last year's figures. The total yield of 140,520,282 bushels from 3,907,441 acres, as compared with 112,296,530 bushels from 3,807,660 acres for 1929. Fall wheat, spring wheat and barley are below normal, with turnips very poor. Tomatoes and peas were in good condition. Peaches, plums and grapes were a good crop, with small fruits less plentiful. Early apples were light. Late apples are of good quality and size, but the crop is not so large as average. The tobacco acreage was 27,378 as against 23,073 for last year, with the yield below average but the quality good. The crop was harvested under excellent conditions and is curing well. With very little rainfall pastures dried up early and it has been necessary to resort to stable feeding much earlier than usual. The ground is dry and hard and fall ploughing is difficult. The acreage of fall wheat is again reduced but the present growth looks promising.

BETTER THINK THIS OVER

It might be well for motorists to notice that the new automobile law is in operation. It was published very fully some time ago, that it had several new provisions but reading these items is not so instructive as seeing them in operation. A Michigan driver got into a smash near Berthelton. Several things have been noted. The driver is serving seven days in jail. He must pay costs amounting to \$34.50. He must pay \$40 damages to the other car. The car of the man who is in trouble is being held by the officers until these things have been attended to. There was no dead or made on this motorist from Michigan. The law will apply to you just the same as it did to this victim. It might be very advisable for you to put a great deal more common sense into your driving because this new law seems to have set of teeth. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

What Are We Coming To?

SIXTEEN-HOURS WORKING WEEK —AND FAMILY PLANES FOR ALL

Have you ever tried to visualize what the world will be like in A.D. 2000? Lord Birkenhead has been doing this, and some of his forecasts of the world of the future are described below. Imagine a world in which it is possible by tapping the atomic energy of 50,000 tons of water—the amount displaced by a large liner—to maintain the Polar region at the temperature of the Sahara for a thousand years! A world in which television will enable political leaders to address every elector on any vital issue and then for the whole electorate, instead of its representatives, to vote. For against the Government, and for those millions of votes to be automatically counted by mechanism installed in our telephone exchanges so that the result is announced twenty minutes after the last speaker has addressed the nation. Or take a look at the future of industry. Picture a world in which agriculture and coal-mining are extinct; our population fed on synthetic foods made of cellulose grown in the tropics and warmed by electricity energy stored in every drop of water. In this world we are contemplating there will be neither industrial cities nor factories. The factory will no longer need to crowd near coal or railways—they will be dotted over the country and rural areas, and transplantsing their goods at low cost. The worker in these factories will have mastered the machines which now threaten to enslave him. He will work a sixteen-hour week for the rest of his days will be leisure for use in his own home, in education, travel, the pursuit of health. It all sounds like a world which has never existed and it hasn't—yet. But that is what we are coming to, if we are to believe Lord Birkenhead's brilliant new book, "The World in 2000."

And if we remember wireless or those first aeroplanes of pre-war days; the excitement when the Channel was first crossed; and remember the mighty air-mail liners of the skies to-day, who can doubt that even more amazing discoveries may—must—come? In addition to agriculture, the rubber and cotton industries will go. It is already possible to synthesize rubber from isoprene in any ordinary equipped chemical laboratory, writes Lord Birkenhead. The process is as yet uneconomical, but synthetic rubber costs anything up to fifty times the price of the natural product. It is already an important menace to the existence of cotton spinning and weaving. It seems that the synthetic rubber industry will be produced on an industrial scale which will drive the natural rubber off the market. The outlook for the cotton industry, already depressed, is equally bleak. "It is already possible to synthesize silk from urea, and it is already an important menace to the existence of cotton spinning and weaving. It seems that the synthetic silk industry will be produced on an industrial scale which will drive the natural silk off the market. Intensive scientific research has already been financed, both in Lancashire and in the United States, with the object of discovering a means whereby cotton can successfully substitute for the chrysalis of the silkworm. There is much discussion and promise of all kinds of processes for mercerizing cotton, which will give it the strength and activity will have been in vain. Artificial silk has already shown itself the ultimate victor. Cotton is obsolete."

Another industry doomed to eventual extinction is the manufacture of paper. Lord Birkenhead expects the coming of the cheap, fast, convenient family airplane to first check and then destroy the property of motor-car manufacturers. "By 2030 motor-cars will probably have passed their zenith of popularity. A century later they will only be used for show purposes, and the amusement of youth. They will, in fact, sink to the level now occupied by the motor-car. With all these changes in prospect, it is natural that some attempt should be made to improve the human race itself. This will be achieved by eugenics—scientific breeding. "During the next century," prophesies Lord Birkenhead, "biology will certainly receive elucidation; the vague notions which now masquerade as eugenics will be replaced by an exact science. Its experts will claim, for example, to predict with accuracy the physical and mental nature of the children born of any particular marriage. "Suppose that it is established beyond question that the union of A and B must inevitably produce children of a type C, congenitally criminal and mentally retarded, then the parents, what outcry is raised by the adherents of various religious denominations, and the State will certainly legislate either to prohibit or compulsion to sterilize such a marriage. "Conversely, when the eugenics can predict the offspring of D with B, must inevitably produce offspring of robust physique, endowed with first-class intelligence, that State will legislate to encourage such unions among its citizens. "Such proposals," says Lord Birkenhead, "would be repugnant, but in essence they are reasonable and even romantic. At present, by segregating them in prisons during the major portions of their lives, we put an effective brake upon the fecundity of our incurable criminals. Our descendants will not inevitably be the victims of preventing the birth of those who must inevitably grow up with untold possibilities. Prevention is better than cure. Dirt and smoke will disappear, but horse-racing will be as popular as ever in 2000. In the North-Western Africa for the western-carrying (lithium) with their families in family planes, travelling at 400 miles an hour, an inspiring and thought-provoking picture of what our world may be like in a hundred years hence, and with modern wireless—lithium in the world which changes from year to year before our eyes, it is not improbable that when the man of A.D. 2000 reads this book, he may wonder at the knowledge revealed by Lord Birkenhead in 1900. But somehow, I cannot resist the thought that the future is going to be even more greatly changed than any mind can visualize to-day."

A COUNTESS'S DREAM

I have been in court, Witness the purple flowers, Witness the regal blue, Witness the gold of light, Wind-battered to a crown, Witness the parliament of stars, Looking wistfully down. I have seen the King, And I have talked with him, Yes, I have seen the King, And I have talked with him, His steps are not unlike my own, His voice is as my cry, I sit with him upon his throne, And watch the world go by. The King has laughed me, And I have laughed with him, In the phantasm I wear A hundred golden rings, And whether knight of whether east My titles all are given With full approval of the halls, And signature of heaven. Come then in court with me, I will present you all, I will present you all, I will present you all, To my great small, The King will grant what wish you crave, An angel will be, If you should not be satisfied, Or a purple blue tree. —William MacDonell

News and Information for the Busy Farmer

Flouring Bushes
W. O. Crockett, R. E. Woodstock is the phurging champion of Ontario. He won that title on the last day of the International Flouring match near Stratford, when he took away first honors in the jobbers in 1929. In the second time he was the champion, having first captured it in 1927. In taking first place this year, he defeated a chummy John R. Burrows, who was the champion of the last two years. The International Flouring match was held by York, with first second. There were 14 entrants in this competition and the battle was keen from start to finish. The trophies were presented at a largely attended banquet in Stratford, the final night of the match, at which the chief guests were the Hon. Robert W. Lee, federal minister of agriculture, and Hon. Thomas L. Connolly, provincial minister of agriculture.

Commercial Fruit Production

Commercial fruit production last year in Canada had a value of \$13,501,200, of which Ontario accounted for \$4,656,397.

G.A.C. Team's Good Showing

Competing against dairy cattle judging teams from practically every agricultural college in the United States, students representing the O.A.C. ranked 11th in the International Dairy Show in St. Louis, Mo. Harold Goble of Woodstock attained the highest standing in British judging, and he won a \$500 scholarship for his effort. This is the first time the prize ever came to O.A.C. Other members of the team were: Edna Hartley and R. A. Innes of Woodstock and Gordon Knight of Elmhurst.

Heavy Chastise Crop

The chestnut crop in many districts has been exceptionally heavy this year, and the market is being flooded with large quantities on hand and no export. In the British market, the largest producers of chestnuts, the buying price opened at 25 cents per pound, and dropped to 15 cents per pound. The chestnut crop in Ontario is a whole. This information is contained in a report of G. N. Street, Dominion Entomologist, which will be presented at the annual convention of the Entomological Society of Ontario at Ottawa on November 6, 7 and 8. It was said that Ontario shows 30 per cent reduction. On the basis of the chestnut crop in Ontario, particularly Prince Edward County, show an increase in production.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT

According to the weekly report of agricultural representatives, drought is assuming serious proportions in many parts of the province. Not only is the hay crop being affected, but many sections with are going dry. Feed grain is plentiful in most sections and owing to the low prices prevailing the bulk will be fed to live-stock. As a result feeder cattle are at a premium, and pigs and turkeys have in most parts of the province turned out. Consequently the farmer and a dairy of the latter. Live stock generally seems to be doing well and farmers throughout the province have already commenced their winter feeding. Heavy frosts have been reported in the west, but the province is now in the best of health. The reports are of a general loss for the entire province, and especially being the same all over.



KEEPS YOU FIT!

Just a well-balanced food to keep you fine and fit—carbohydrates for heat and energy, proteins for good muscle, mineral salts for bones and teeth—and all so easily digested. Eat Shredded Wheat with plenty of milk—hot milk is best in Winter as it brings out the delicious flavor of the crisp baked wheat—and supplies the warmth the body needs. Delicious for any meal. It's ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

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PALE LISTLESS CHILDREN
Gain in Weight and Strength

Every observant mother sees children that "just don't seem to do right." They are pale and listless, catch cold easily, and are first to catch all diseases children are heir to. Sometimes the mother is simple. A vital element is missing from the diet.

PARKE-DAVIS COD LIVER OIL is an unequalled conditioner for growing children. It is rich in vitamins and promotes strong, healthy bones and sound teeth in growing children. Adults, too, benefit from its disease-resisting properties.

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