

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, November 5th, 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

Eastbound	
Daily-Except Sunday	7:48 a.m.
Daily	9:56 a.m.
Daily	12:48 p.m.
Daily	4:30 p.m.
Daily except Sundays	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	6:01 p.m.
Daily	9:01 p.m.
Daily	12:01 a.m.

Past freight same day delivery service.
Freight picked up at Guelph, Georgetown, Phone 13.

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

Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:30 a.m.
Passenger	11:57 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:33 p.m.
Passenger	9:00 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:24 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	7:19 a.m.
Passenger	8:55 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	6:01 p.m.
Passenger	8:41 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:08 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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SONNET TO WAR

Ah! Let the grim war die. We've heard enough of its bitter through which they fought and died. Of mud and filthy dug-outs, far and wide. The land laid waste, deep trenches, marches rough. Souls starved, hearts killed, lives ended in a puff. Their ears war-drowned, who, with hands and feet held up, a strength of stern stuff! Of self and country, sought at length their crime!

Who's left behind now a strength of stern stuff! Let grim war die, still cherish deep the love Of those who loving us, set free the dove Of peace unto our world. Their spirits all Rise up from crosses on the foreign hill!

The cannons hushed their bayonet green blunt Repeat, "All quiet on the western front." —R. A. Hamilton in the Montreal Star.

Mr. Peaslee's Way with a Critic

"If there's a man in this town," observed Caleb Peaslee, "who up to and including yesterday forenoon at about eleven of the clock felt free to pick flaws in other folks' conduct and judgment, Silas Bowles is that man."

"Don't you feel sure," he inquired of Deacon Hynes, "what's happened to make him feel any different?"

"A long-tried public rip-up," Caleb replied comfortably, "and right on to him certain flaws in his own conduct, past and present, and it kind of drove him sensible" to ponder over and compare with, so to say.

"Silas has felt so righteous," I spoke here called it. "Caleb went on, and took so much satisfaction out of feeling superior to most everybody else that I presume most likely he never realized what a best he was with criticism," nor how tired folks could get of it—I mean folks that had sense enough to know they're no more than man themselves and make mistakes they'd full as soon have forgotten. Silas don't feel like that; he's a busy pintin' out where you and he are faulty he never even thinks of times when he's showed out 'cristible' to one side of perfect himself."

"Take yesterday forenoon. A passage of us was section comfortable enough to do in the past office, talking about the weather and the ways we'd found to best p'nter bugs—harmless things that—when Silas hove in sight. And as soon as word make out how his mouth was pursed tight he knew somebody was in for a chastening. 'I'd know who thought of it first, whilst he was inside doing a little tramping somebody hatched out a plan to give Silas a taste of his own medicine."

"He bought the things he was after and come out the door with 'em piled on to his arm and shouldered the load on the end of the bench where I happened to be sitting. Then he straightened up and looked at all of us a good deal 'if we was more or less blameworthy."

"I don't like to be the one to go round harpin' about my neighbor that ain't like me. Yes, Hynes," Caleb assured the round-eyed deacon, "the actusly used those words, and it made me snicker! But she, somebody ought to call it to Ben Simpson's notice that he's gone and piled that wet sawdust right again his head. If it'll rot the clapboards if he don't move it. How a man can be so foolish and use so little judgment. And then he went on and p'inted out how Ben was lackin' in faculty—a regular Silas hoves lectures with a hit at about everybody that was listenin' threwed in. If we wanted to pick 'em out, we sat and listened for maybe five minutes and for one got considerable to do. Yes, and a little mad too! But it was Jed Barnes that really started the thing at large of our town."

"Wal, yes, Jed says, 'I spoke a man that'd pile wet sawdust again a buildin' in like that ain't got much judgment. He'd be likely to do even worse than he if he didn't watch himself. He might be willing 'nough to hitch a cow out in a field and let her eat up the grass, but he wouldn't let her eat up the grass in a field where there wa'n't anything d'ap'nt. Mebbe he'd do that, but he don't put him down to be so foolish."

"Then Bill Grafton piped up: 'What was the name of that man who wouldn't sell his p'nters here in town for a dollar a bushel and went and only got a dollar for 'em? That's Ben Simpson. What was his name?'"

"By that time Bowles's face had got so red that he didn't dare to trust himself to speak; and he started to gather up his bundles, which he began shifted to the bench, when he begun to read his lecture. But, being so mad at the things he was bringin' up, he trembled so he couldn't stow 'em good, and they kep' fallin'. So that give us a chance for a few more remarks. 'Seems to me too,' Obed Sparks turned up. 'The head of some man that bought a boss rake before he had a place to house it, and it rusted so to start a brush fire and burnt the buildin' and the boss rake both. I ain't namin' no names, but it was a man in this neighborhood!'"

"By this time," Caleb said enjoyably, "Bowles had got his head packed so he wouldn't shift on him, and he started for home; and a madder-lookin' man I ain't seen lately. I wasn't real sorry for we'd thortened him 'nough to teach him a lesson. 'Nother thing, I didn't know but he might start to remember; and I'd jest as soon he would n't. I didn't know but he might fetch up something—like one time I worked two days heavin' out an ox yoke and found I made it wrong side by side; it would have broke an ox's neck to have pulled in it. And I spoke some of the others had things they didn't want fetched up. Anyway, nobody made a move to stop him."

"But 'll bet he summed up," that Simpson can pile his sawdust where he's a mind to hereafter—for all of Bowles anyway!"

The Modern Way
Carrick Salegri—And what kind of steps is you'd like to buy, sir? Customer—Like those the girl sitting there is wearing.

"LEST WE FORGET"



12th Armistice Anniversary, 1930

The following arrangements have been made for this year.

FRIDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, Annual Armistice Ball, in Arena.

**Saturday, November 8th
POPPY FUND TAG DAY**

**Sunday, November 9th
Memorial Service, 2 p.m. at the Memorial, Georgetown**

All organizations are invited to take part in the parade which will assemble at the Public Library at 1.30 p.m. prompt. The Georgetown Citizens' Band will be in attendance. (Leaders of organizations should report to Mr. John D. Kelly, Marshall of Parade.)

**Tuesday, November 11th
2 MINUTES SILENCE at 11 a.m.**
(See proclamation)

The arrangements for the Sunday parade and Memorial Service have been made by the Georgetown Post of the Canadian Legion at the request of the Mayor and Council.

NEW CANADA STAMP WILL BE ISSUED
Canada This Year will see 1,400,000,000

Montreal—The intricacies of the printing of stamps were explained to the members of the St. Lawrence Stamp Collectors' Society of Montreal recently by C. Cowan, vice-president of the British American Bank Note Company, Ottawa, who print Canada's stamps. The occasion was the annual meeting of the society.

Postage stamps have been in use nearly 90 years. Mr. Cowan said they were introduced in Great Britain in 1840, in the United States in 1845 and in the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada in 1851.

Stamps were made in New York, he stated, but by 1869 the amount required was large enough to justify a Canadian agency to produce them. The speaker described the surface printing and intaglio methods of producing stamps, the latter of which is used in Canada. The intaglio process is more difficult, discouraging foreign, and gives a clearer, sharper outline.

During the first year when Canada issued her own stamps, she used \$500,000, said Mr. Cowan. This year she will use 1,400,000,000, enough to make a row 19,750 miles long if laid out in a line.

At the conclusion, Mr. Cowan showed a number of stamps which will be issued in the near future. A new five-cent air mail stamp bears the figure of Mercury, with Earth in the background. A grey 12-cent issue shows the citadel of Quebec. The Senate library at Ottawa adorns a 10-cent stamp. A 20-cent stamp bears the picture of a tractor-drawn binder in a wheat field. The 50-cent issue shows a parish church in Quebec, and the \$1 stamp bears a picture of a snowcapped peak in the Rockies.

CONSERVATIVES ELECT OFFICERS
The Halton Conservative Association held its annual meeting in Milton on Saturday, Oct. 18th. J. M. Mackenzie occupied the chair. Officers were elected as follows: President, M. Mackenzie, Milton; 1st Vice-Pres., LeRoy Sargent, Bronte; 2nd Vice-Pres., W. E. McCready, Milton; 3rd Vice-Pres., J. W. Brecken, Burlington; 4th Vice-Pres., S. Kirk, Georgetown; 5th Vice-Pres., James Allen, Burlington; Treasurer, J. F. Little, Milton; Secretary, George E. Elliott, Milton. With few exceptions the 1929-30 ward officers were re-elected. It was decided to hold a special meeting on the executive on October 22, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of recommending a new Governor for the Halton county jail to succeed Archie McCibbon, resign.

KEEPING TOGETHER
Jim was on the road most of the week and his constant moving made correspondence difficult. But he and his fiancée saw the way out—calling each other regularly by Long Distance. Now they never feel far away from each other.

All That Saved Him
A writer sent a poem to an editor, who it seems, had little use for verse. The title of the poem was, "Why Am I Alive?" The editor wrote, when returning the poem, "Keep gallopin', nigger, said Mose, 'them ain't flies, them's 'backshots.'"

A PRAYER
How short the time! How swift the moments fly. Our little day on earth seems scarce begun. When tolls its solemn midnight bell, and, done our work, we lay us down to die! How short the time! So many things to do in life's short span! We hurry, we hurry, from this task to the next, and pray for our More hours' brief space to put it finished by. How short the time! Dear Lord, vouchsafe to me the grace to know that Love is more than all! Help me my every moment, Lord, to fill With loving thought and deed, and To cherish those whose hearts' clear answering call Responds to my heart's cry in good or ill! —Wilson Willard Staver.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ESTIMATES show that the tax on gasoline will net the Ontario government about \$10,000,000 this year. The increase of from three to five cents a gallon tax came into effect in March 1929, and through the higher tax and increase of nearly five per cent in sales, the revenue to the province will be increased nearly \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year, which ends this month.

AFTER ALL, the great work of life is just living. He who meets each day joyously, with high purpose, intent upon fashioning this one brief interval as perfectly as he may, need not be troubled, though the day seems to have no nearer the goal of wisdom or success or service upon which he has set his heart. No gift of knowledge or money or invention that he receives from the world can equal in inspiration the supreme gift of a well-lived life.

MEN in public positions, says an exclamation, have a feeling that their services are not appreciated. These men are giving of their time and ability and often are out of pocket financially as long as things are going as well as they do not think it worth while to mention appreciation, but let them make a move that does not meet with our approval and we do not hesitate to tell them and everyone else about it. This is scarcely fair. So long as the municipal bodies are giving conscientious service they are giving credit, but of course it would be unwise to extend that credit to men not open to reasonable criticism.

IF YOU are nursing a grudge against anybody, make it your business to forget all about it without delay. Grudges have a harmful action on those that entertain them and too often stand in the way of happiness and success. We knew of two men that were both at the head of their respective firms who held a grudge against one another and neither would give in a spite of the fact that it was hurting both of them. Many others, in a financial way. First one died, then the other. Their successors soon patched up the difference both firms benefited by it as well as the country. This was a case where two men were worth more dead to the community at large because neither was big enough to forget a grudge. No one can afford to indulge in grudges, they make embarrassing moments both for ourselves and others besides leaving bad impressions. The sooner those who nurse grudges appreciate this, the better off they will be. Think kindly of everyone.

Worry is like a drug. It grows upon you. It gets to be a habit. It is insidious. It is dangerous. It is deadly. Worry saps the vitality, makes you old. It brings wrinkles. It brings gray hairs. It brings ill health. It is an invention of the evil one. You worry at the possibility of losing your work? Don't. You are suggesting unemployment to yourself. Suggestions frequently become realizations. If you suit your job, and your job suits you why worry? Why think about it? Do your best in the position you occupy. Strive to do better, but don't worry because you appear to make no progress. Nothing ever came by worry. You may be worrying over the health of a relation. What help will it be for you to worry yourself ill about it? Is there reason or sense in it? Worry brings nothing good to pass, never did, never will. Keep a firm grip on your own life. Keep steady on the march, whether you have any reserves to bring up or not. Why, if you forget the strain on your resources, forget your problems, forget your anxieties for a time, you will find on reconnoitering that a quarter, maybe half, have disappeared. As a friend of ours says: "Do the work, let the other fellow do the worrying." You will find plenty of people in the world doing enough worrying for two. Don't you do it.

A BOY of less than a dozen years was asked to tell what a lady was, and he said: "A lady is a woman who makes you feel as if you would like to be what you ain't." "There are women, even young girls, in whose presence it is impossible to dwell on a low thought, to live on any level but the highest—women who are a kind of revelation of heaven." No finer tribute to pure and sweet girlhood and womanhood ever was written. Such girls and women are less common than we wish they were, and there is much in the tendency of the age to detract from the charm of girlhood and womanhood. The girl or woman who can make a boy feel that he would like to be what he ain't is the one who will be sure to add much to the charm, the beauty, the grace of life—more, for she will add to the growing good of the world. It is an ideal worthy the effort of every girl. It is a great thing when a girl resolves to have her eyes purged of the earthly and her ears closed to the coarseness of low or cheap talk. It is a great thing when a girl is so high-minded and clean-hearted that the beauty of her character is felt by those who come into her presence in a way that makes it impossible for them to think evil. Girlhood can attain to nothing nobler or finer than this.

He Couldn't be Right
He (after long argument) I wonder what would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything. She—'d be wrong.

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For Men and Women

Following are a few Specials FOR THE Week-end

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- Atlantic heavy underwear, men's combinations at \$1.25
- Boys' Tweed Suits, up to 6 years at 98c
- Girls' Flannel Dresses at \$1.95
- Men's Lined Kid Gloves at \$1.50
- Boys' Aviation Leather Caps at 98c
- Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings at 49c

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