

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, November 19th, 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	12:45 p.m.
Daily	3:48 p.m.
Daily except Sundays	4:30 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.

Fast freight same day delivery service on freight pick-up at Georgetown, Georgetown, Phone 13.

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

Going East

Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	9:36 a.m.
Passenger	10:33 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:57 a.m.
Passenger	6:33 p.m.
Passenger	7:04 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	7:19 a.m.
Passenger	8:58 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:12 p.m.
Passenger	6:01 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.

Passenger, Sunday 9:00 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; 9:50 a.m. Sunday and holidays only; 11:50 a.m. daily; 3:05 p.m. daily; 6:05 p.m. daily; 10:05 p.m. daily.

Arrow Buses leave Bay and Promt St., Toronto for Georgetown, 4:30 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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Eastern Standard Time.
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Or you may consult Dr. Walker at his office in Brampton.

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Home-made Sausage, 2 lb. for 25c
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Send me further particulars of the Low Cost Confederation Series Policies, as issued by the Confederation Life Association.

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____ Age _____

This widow did not believe claims could be paid so promptly, but promptitude in paying claims is the Confederation Life's way

When death occurs, it often happens that ready money is most necessary. Realizing this, the Confederation Life Association hastens to pay death claims, as the following letter indicates:

Confederation Life Association, Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Referring to the settlement of my husband's insurance, when your Agent brought the papers to me for my signature, I signed them, of course. Judge of my surprise when he delivered the cheque.

I exclaimed that I did not believe it was possible to get my husband's insurance paid over to me so quickly and all without a single claim of any kind at all.

If women knew how easy settlements are made by insurance companies, particularly the Confederation Life Association, we would, I am sure, give to our loved ones full co-operation, and advise them to carry more insurance than they are now doing.

I sign myself,
Thankfully yours,
Mrs. _____

Confederation Life Association

Head Office Toronto

Hydro Electric System

Orders taken for Ranges
—AND—
Appliances of all Kinds
Office - Town Hall

BE YOURSELF

Know what you want and take it. Don't dither all the day. If it is what you want, then get it. Don't spend your time rephrasing. For what you want, get it. Accept the silver lining. In every cloud of rain.

Know what you mean, and say it. Don't use another's phrase. In kindness convey it. Your courtesy is your praise. Consider your opinion. Don't take it ready made. Your mind is your dominion; To think don't be afraid.

Know what your job, and do it. With all your heart and power. Don't merely shuffle through it. With one eye on the hour. For your vacation. Is worth while doing well. There's such a sure elation. In knowing you excel.

Be what you are sincerely. Not aping other men. Proudly you put on the On of the upper ten. No matter what your station. The character, that is what counts. 'Tis not the shop location. But what it stocks that sells. —A.M.F.

"SOMETHING BIGGER?"

By Lenora M. Weeber

AFTER Judith Neal's hasty plunge into the pool to save Mary Zawaak, she looked at her dripping, bedraggled dress. Her sense of humor prompted her to laugh at her ludicrous plight, but as she remembered the months she had saved to get the dress and the annual physical-education banquet in the evening, which now she should be unable to attend, a sob twisted the laugh in her throat. "The little imp!" she exclaimed in the morning. "The little imp! She had no business going in there!"

Her teeth were chattering with cold and chagrin as she took off the soaking garments that she had donned so happily only a few minutes before and slipped on her muslin "middy" and shiny serge skirt over her gymnasium bloomers.

The door of her office opened, and the "little imp," now dressed, came hesitantly in. Her hair was wet and shining, and there was a glazed red spot on one cheek.

"Well, Mary, what have you to say for yourself?"

The voice of the young teacher of gymnastics and swimming was stern and unsympathetic.

Mary's eyebrows smoothed a bulge in a faded plaid skirt. "I know I oughtn't to have gone in, but I came in for my suit and my hat, and—and you know I couldn't go in with the class—"

"Because you didn't pay your swimming fee, I explained that, Judith's voice was sharp, tired.

"I know," the dark earnestness of Mary's eyes was attuned to a wistful understanding. "You see, there's a new baby at home, and we—we didn't have the dollar for the fee, and you were teaching us to dive from the edge, you know, and I thought I might try it just as a couple of times, but when I saw you come in here—and you know I couldn't go in with the class—"

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POVERTY! POVERTY!

Judith pushed the papers from her severely. The banquet was to be at six o'clock. Adella would be there, looking for her. A flooding recollection of Mary Zawaak, toward all Offense, possessed Judith. She put on her wraps and signed her slip, went out.

On one side of the Chelsea school lay the railway district with its shops. A steady snow was falling. Goats with their half-grown young, huddled against slack fences; children, bare-headed, bare-handed, shivered and coughed as they played in the streets. "Our teacher," some of them whispered as Miss Neal walked by unheeding.

In one of the yards that she passed a girl was leading her arms from a woodpile, but seeing Judith, she stopped her wood and cried, "Oh Miss Neal, it did! Just like snow! I look your wet dress home. I didn't see you—was going to take it right back to you."

It was Mary Zawaak, and she hurried Judith through the gate and on to the school. She had been made uncomfortably warm so that iron heat and a navy-blue silk dress might have been a relief. She had done that sort of work in the old country, the woman explained modestly.

As Mrs. Zawaak's swift-moving fingers crossed the lace she looked at Judith with open admiration. Digging her fingers into the straightened hair, she said, "Straighten that out, rounded shoulders, Mary? Maybe next—what you call it, gym suit, aren't you?"

The mother of the numerous Zawaaks gave the dress a final loving touch. She had passed through the gymnasium, and she had seen Judith. It was wrong of her Mary to go in the pool,—the eyes held the On a recent Saturday, while the family was at the house and grave was conducted by Rev. J. N. McCallum, minister of Knox Presbyterian church, of which deceased was a member. In the funeral of George Hinton, ex-C.P. of Ontario, who was appointed to succeed the late V. Chisholm as registrar of deeds for Halton County. It is an Ontario Government appointment, and the most talked of as being likely to receive the appointment, if he wants it, is George Hinton, ex-C.P. of Ontario, who was appointed to succeed the late V. Chisholm as registrar of deeds for Halton County. It is an Ontario Government appointment, and the most talked of as being likely to receive the appointment, if he wants it, is George Hinton, ex-C.P. of Ontario, who was appointed to succeed the late V. 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