

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, December 31st, 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	7:40 a.m.
Daily	9:55 a.m.
Daily	12:40 p.m.
Daily	2:40 p.m.
Daily except Sundays	4:30 p.m.
Daily	5:40 p.m.
Daily	8:40 p.m.
Daily	11:40 p.m.

Westbound	
Daily except Sunday	8:01 a.m.
Daily	10:01 a.m.
Daily	1:01 p.m.
Daily	3:01 p.m.
Daily	6:41 p.m.
Daily	8:01 p.m.
Daily	11:41 p.m.

Radial car arriving at Georgetown at 4:21 p.m. from Keble and St. Clair. Train will run through to Bay St. George, on Dec. 30th and 31st. Freight same day delivery service. Freight picked up at Guelph. Georgetown, Phone 13.

C. N. R. Time Table

Going East	
Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	9:30 a.m.
Passenger	10:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:57 a.m.
Passenger	6:30 p.m.
Passenger	9:00 p.m.

Going West	
Passenger, Sunday	7:34 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	7:19 a.m.
Passenger	8:58 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:23 a.m.
Passenger	6:01 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Passenger	10:08 p.m.

Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8:55 a.m.

Going South	
Mail and Passenger	7:10 p.m.

Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd

ARROW COACHES
Eastbound buses leave Georgetown at 9:50 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
Westbound buses leave Georgetown at 12:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Sundays and holidays only 9:45 p.m.
Eastern Standard Time.
All Buses Stop at Lang's Store

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Teaching and Study—9 to 9 p.m.

New Year Thoughts

Good Friends:
For the moment let's lay aside the formalities of business and figuratively give each other a not-too-gentle whack on the back and a hearty hand-clasp.

The loyalty of friends such as you, in our opinion, is the most cherished possession one could have, and we want you to know that your good co-operation and support, your friendship and your confidence have helped us greatly.

The year 1930 is history. To have worked, all of us have made some mistakes. Some of us will profit by our mistakes while others will not—that's the difference between success and failure.

1931 holds for us many unseen things. Just what the year delivers to us will depend to a great extent upon what we put into our work and lives. Like begets like; so haphazard half-hearted efforts bring forth poor and unprofitable results.

Make 1930 the best year you have ever lived. It can be done. Right living, clear thinking, hard work and thrift will put you over the goal.

May we wish for you and yours a very successful New Year—a year which, we hope, will bring to you all the good things that make living and working a worth-while joy.

J. M. MOORE,
"The Herald."

Moving to New Premises

After eleven years in business on Mill Street we are moving our offices to the O'Neill Block on Main Street and shall be pleased to meet our many customers in our new place of business.

W. T. Evans
Real Estate and Insurance
PHONE 183 GEORGETOWN

Another Better Year Is Coming

May Health, Happiness and Prosperity be yours is our sincere wish for 1931!

D. Brill & Co.
GEORGETOWN ONTARIO

THE BIRTH OF THE NEW YEAR

Like as the morning when the night
white dew
A seppite, bright with sanguine beauty
Luring hearts to put aside the
dread
Born of the disappointments of the
days
Gone by, and in the fascinating blaze
Of new beguilement, wins the heart
While hope upon the lute of promise
plays—
So comes to us to-day the glad New
Year.
His joyous presence wooing all from
care,
To dream that life may yet be won-
drous fair.
Yes, that the glad new year is born
to-day.
And he stands, admitted at my
door,
With winking smile, young, debonaire
and gay.
My thoughts go back across death's
barren moor,
Where sleep the New Years that I
never knew.
Youth's joyous angels bid farewell to
me,
So, ever great him, let me study
The lesson, valued within the mystery
Of time's dark river, in its ceaseless
flow.
Which seaward bears its moribund
Dere below.
And, as I muse, may I not question
The child of time, just from his
father's home—
This herald of a new-born century?
'As back and forth beneath life's
azure dome
Fate's ships shall battle with the
white-winged foam,
For us what does this cycle hold in
store?
Shall we be the earth's dogs of battle
roam
And chaos supervene the hale of war,
Or joy, triumphant in love's swift in-
crease
Olive to the earth the sacrament of
peace?
Ambition's dream, which defies the will
When, with desire, they've bound us
fast—
Will they enchant, and then elude,
until
Another hundred years their shadows
cast,
In the sleeping desert of the past?
Will ere the promise of this own
reign close,
The sacred dreams of youth come true
at last
And honor subjugate his countless
foes
Or must the heart forever bear the
sigh—
Earth's raptures are but born to quick-
ly die
Shall we beneath the vestments of
each day,
Soon find the wisdom that lies veiled
below—
So that remorse for wrong shall stay
away
Till truth's sweet recompense each
soul shall know?
Will hate soon watch the unobstructed
flow
Of perfect friendship, and not wish
to part
Love's rarities? Will virtue soon
possess
Opponent's harmony to every
breast,
When shall sin vanish and new faith
have birth,
And right reign conquer through
out the earth?
We do not know, and it were vain to
guess;
The mystery of life's death-tortured
reign
Is hard to fathom, in its changeable-
ness,
Man, in his narrow range of joy and
Sorrow,
Seeks for a broader reach of soul in
vain.
It is in his searching here below,
Sights follow laughter—losses follow
pain—
Deaths follow; life—the cycles come
and go—
Can't you tell me as I search
my face
Life's meal, veiled in darkness from
our race?
God, in His mercy, with that doubt
remain;
If we were sure of coming bliss or
Time would but add to grief and joy
would wane
And less in volume from the nervous
strain
Of walking for it. When at last we
sum
Life's history we shall know that end-
ed pain
Will sweeten make eternal bliss to
be.
When we, by trial and test, are per-
fected
To see at last love's sacramental
bread.
Then, come thou glad New Year, and
for
sixty-day, bring us unto me a new-found
friend;
I will put all the pain of life away;
But knowing if I faint not, to the
end,
To the calls of love and truth
attend.
I shall taste rapture, yet to me un-
known,
And offer the grave of ended anguish
bleed
A joy which shall for all regret atone.
Yes, come, New Year, I fain would
sup with thee,
Thy new-born faith and hope shall
comfort me.

A New Year Resolve of a Schoolboy

While the year is young, we one
and all, examine ourselves, and many
are the good resolves we make to
have a fair, clear record when the
New Year shall have become old.
If I were a boy, full of warm,
healthful glow, eagerly longing to
do good—and who can tell? Perhaps
some great things, too—I should re-
solve to cultivate kind and polite
manners, and use them at home.
I should try to deal very gently with
the little sisters, though I didn't care
two straws about their dollies or kil-
tens, and couldn't help being annoy-
ed with their mischievous pranks.
And then I should try to help
mother when she looks so tired and
worried. If her arms ache from carry-
ing the teething baby, it would not
be amiss to coax him away for an
hour or so.
Right here comes another vic-
tory—conquering your own spirit and
love of ease.
Do I mean that I should forget to
be a real, live boy, spend all the time
in work, wear a long face and forget
to laugh?
No, indeed; and I should not for-
get, when a man, that "all work and
no play makes Jack a dull boy."
I should talk with parents and
teachers about the lives of successful

CORRESPONDENCE

NORVAL AND DISTRICT IN THE EARLY DAYS

Ed. Herald—Had you known the
people of Norval and vicinity as I
have since 1850 you would not wonder
that they aspired to become great
and wanted to be a county town as
the petition, of which we have a copy,
for parliament shows, and to my mind
there is not the least doubt but what
they would have made good. I will
tell you some of those who had to do
with Norval in its early history. There
were McNabb, the place was first
called after them. The men wanted
larger sites for their energies. One
went to Hamilton and one later be-
came Sir Allan McNabb. As I re-
member, this was told me by Rev. Jas.
Fraser, a nephew of one sister married
John Fraser at Fraser's church, later
of St. Andrew's, one married J. Tracy
of St. Andrew's. They were the kind
of settlers to make a first class com-
munity. Another outstanding charac-
ter was a farmer, named from Ireland,
who worked with pick and shovel and
wheelerbarrow in 1853-4-5 on the Grand
Trunk Railway when it was building.
This was where the great Timothy
Bacon got his first job and later got
one of the Reid girls for a wife. He
cleared in stone in Norval for Samuel
Liffie & Webster; they gave up there
and Webster moved to Glen Williams,
where he got his wife, a daughter of
Squire Chas. Williams. He only liv-
ed a short time there when he died,
leaving the business in the hands of
his wife and T. Eaton. They carried
on for a time then sold out.
Another important firm Gooderham
& Worts started in Norval. They are
still in the same business in Toronto
making whiskey. They found it bet-
ter to go to Toronto, there they went
and there they are yet. They struck
a trade in which their product was
always in demand, of Hotels in the
early days were as numerous as grass
sprouts now. The earliest deal that I
had a personal knowledge of was old
Tommy Gibbons selling me that he
left Norval in 1822 or 3, on foot armed
with an axe, a bag of bread and a
jug whiskey and he cut the first
tree in Dublin. They do not ad-
vertising in those days, as well as
now. All hotels had a sign and dif-
ferent signs had different meanings,
such as the black bull, the peacock,
do-drop inn. One on the edge of
the town, on going into town the First
Chance, on the other side was the
Last Chance. Along that line I will
give you one more, this was from a
very particular friend of mine the
late Peter Laird, he told me that he
put I am not giving that, he said
a certain farmer had a different sign
hotel business and he came to Mr.
Laird to talk the matter over and
especially the sign and what he would
put on it. He said he told him
to put a horn on it and him coming
out at the small end of it.
Col. W. Clay was one of the leading
men in the village, the township and
the county council, he even wanted
to be a member of parliament. He
had lots of interest in the place. There
was a large grist mill that had not
been paid for and when the late
Robert Noble came to try to Col. Clay
asked him how he was going to make
it go. His answer was "take off my
coat and go to work" and "mind my
own business," a course of action
which brought satisfactory results.
The following taken from a letter
written in 1835 will indicate in some
small measure the class of settlers
that came to these parts and you will
not be surprised that we have look
back with pride and pleasure and
profit by their example.—Esquimaux,
7th April, 1835. My dear brother and
brother: No doubt, by this time you
have been anxious to know how
things are with us. We are all as
well as present as circumstances will
admit and hope that you also will
endeavour to put trust in Him who alone
is able to help in every trouble you
triffl which He is pleased to measure
out into his people. While passing
through this vale of tears, we must
rejoice that He is a God of mercy and
that He always tempers the weather
to the lamb and he never lays a
more upon them than they are able
to bear. But I shall make one ob-
servation more. Supposing that I had
friends who were left with us, I
would be anxious to keep until
he should call for it; would we there-
fore be justifiable in refusing give
it up when he did call for it because
we had it in keeping and had there-
fore become dear to us? No, I trust
not. I would therefore anticipate your
answer in my own, we have no right
to keep which was but given us in
trust, but resign it up willingly and
freely.
If I may be pardoned for a person-
al experience in that section in 1833,
I lived with the late Wm. Fraser to
work on the farm during the summer
and fall at \$300 a month (I think
of all transportation we had brought
vegetables from such far distant points
as Florida and even California to our
doors, letting some competition from
Ontario. Advantage of climate and
possibility of soil have more than com-
pensated for freight and other ex-
penses. The goods are generally of
good quality, well graded and packed
so that the wholesale dealers eagerly
buy them. The retailers are not for
them, as they can be had regularly
with great uniformity. How can the
local grower meet such competi-
tion? By producing something that is
worth selling, which means quality
and appearance. This is why in making
selections of vegetables the Cap
Royal Station has not only looked to
yield, but also to quality and appear-
ance. Samples were sent each year
to leading retailers in Quebec city
and valuable information was thus
obtained as to what was really worth
while producing on account of being
easy to sell profitably.

STEWARTTOWN

The Stewarttown concert held on
Thursday, Dec. 18th was well at-
tended and quite a success. supper
was served to the friends at 8 o'clock.
Rev. R. S. Boyd of Norval was the
chairman and after the opening
prayers the program and hoped
audience would enjoy the evening.
"The Schoolroom on Christmas Eve,"
was presented by the public school and
representing something in the school
room which according to fairy stories,
come to life on Christmas eve.
All did their parts well and audience
and children all enjoyed the fantasy.
The "Hard Times" drill by juniors and
the "Old Time" by seniors were re-
sponses well rendered and a great
credit to Miss McKay's training.
Miss Deery, Miss Standish, Mr.
Greenwood, both of Norval, gave
splendid readings during the evening
and both met with enthusiastic ap-
proval. An old time Spelling
Boo. The play "A Family Felling"
was put on by the following: Mr.
Dick and Mrs. Standish, Miss
and Mrs. Frank Jenkinson, Misses
Mary and Frances Jenkinson and Mr.
Jack Brown. The "Star of the Mid-
night" and "Song of the Ages" were
sung by all those taking part. Santa
Claus appeared in distributed gifts
from a well laden Christmas tree.
Each child also received an orange
and bag of candy, the gift of Stewart-
town Orange Lodge.
Miss Norma Smith spent Christmas
with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Scott at Brampton.
Ed. and Percy Bally were home for
Christmas.
The Christmas communion service
was held at St. John's Church at 7
o'clock and was well attended. Rev.
R. S. Boyd being the preacher. At
There was good skating on the
pond Christmas Day and quite a
number of the young people enjoyed
it.

S. S. NO. 15, ESQUIMAUX

The following is the report of S.S.
No. 15 Esquimaux for November and
December. The names are arranged
in order of merit.
Jr. IV—Norma McKechnie, hona.
Margaret Hayward, hona.
Sr. IV—Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, hona.
Phyllis Blyth, hona.; Gear Hayes and
Frank Meswak, equal.
Jr. III—Jeanne Meswak, hona.;
Lillian Pick, hona.; Ralph Greenwood,
MARY HAYES.
Sr. II—Sandra Filipowka.
Sr. I to Jr. IV—George Blyth,
Billie Hayward, Richard Filipowka,
Pass-Jean Thompson.
Sr. Pr.—Mrs. McKechnie and Hilda
Picot equal.
Jr. Pr.—Raymond Aldwell, Tommy
Aldwell.
Class—Charles Tebow, Norval
Tebow.
Margaret E. Townsend, Teacher.

ALL ABOARD FOR SOUTH AMERICA



THE first passenger ship ever to leave a Canadian port for South America—the
new Canadian National liner Prince Robert—sails from Halifax on March 2
with a party of Canadian trade delegates, their wives and others pleasure bound.
The Canadians will visit several Latin-American countries. Special attention
will be paid to Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, where the Prince of Wales
will open the British Empire Fair which will spread over 25 acres of ground and
which will include a handsome Canadian pavilion and seven other Empire show
buildings. Pictured here are Angus McLean, president of the Canadian Chamber
of Commerce, pointing to the Prince Robert's chief port of call, and Elmer Davis,
president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. These two organizations
and the Canadian Government are responsible for Canada's part at the fair,
one of the largest of its kind ever held in the world. Both Mr. Davis and Mr.
McLean and their wives will make the trip.



C.C.M. Skating Outfits

- Boys Tube Skates and Boots \$5.00
- Ladies Tube Skates and Boots \$6.50
- Men's Tube Skates and Boots \$6.50
- Men's Tube Skates and Boots \$7.75
- Men's Tube Skates and Boots \$9.30

Hockey Sticks, Sleighs and Snow-shoes

R. H. Thompson & Co.
PHONE 46 GEORGETOWN

YOU will save money by Read-
ing the Advertisement in the
Herald

Verily I Say Unto You

The harvest is past, the summer is
ended, the New Year is at hand and a large
number of subscriptions to the Herald
remain unguilt. We know it is only a small
matter with each individual Subscriber but
in the aggregate it means a lot of money to
us, and we need it right now to meet our ob-
ligations. Will you Mr. Subscriber, if you
are in arrears for your subscription to the
Herald, kindly let us have the amount owing
that we may continue to send you the news
of Georgetown and district each week.

We need the money, need it badly,
and we have confidence in our subscribers to
grant our request and pay us what is our due.

Please Do It Now