

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, March 11th, 1931.

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The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Canadian National Electric Railway

| Eastbound | Time |
|----------------------|------------|
| Daily-Except Sunday | 7:48 a.m. |
| Daily | 9:56 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 | Time |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Daily except Saturday | 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 | 9:01 p.m. |
| Daily | 12:01 a.m. |

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| (Standard Time) | Going East | Time |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| Passenger | 7:14 a.m. | 9:29 a.m. |
| Passenger and mail | 10:18 a.m. | 12:39 p.m. |
| Passenger | 6:21 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 8:29 p.m. | 10:58 p.m. |
| Passenger | 8:12 p.m. | 10:58 p.m. |

| Going West | Time | |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| Passenger and Mail | 7:16 a.m. | 9:54 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:16 p.m. | 12:06 p.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 6:02 p.m. | 7:03 p.m. |
| Passenger | 10:08 p.m. | 10:08 p.m. |
| Passenger, Sunday | 10:08 p.m. | 10:08 p.m. |

| Going North | Time | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------|
| Mail and Passenger | 8:56 a.m. | 10:15 p.m. |

| Going South | Time |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Mail and Passenger | 7:10 p.m. |

Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd

| ARROW COACHES | Time |
|---|-----------|
| Going East | 9:50 a.m. |
| 2:15 p.m. | 3:45 p.m. |
| Going West | 8:45 a.m. |
| 12:45 p.m. | 3:45 p.m. |
| (7:45 p.m. Daily except Sundays and Holidays) | |
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WHY WORRY

How often in the evening, after working hard all day, I've sat and worried by the hour to pass the time away. I've watched the bills parade across the play-ground of my mind; I've counted how to pay them; I've always been behind. I've known that my apais would fall or else would never pay. I've felt that all my prospects would be sure to the next day. But, looking back upon such scenes, I note—without regret—The things I've worried most about have never happened yet.

By gum, the big misfortunes that have fallen on my lot. Have never given warning, but have happened like a shot. You can guard against collisions, fire and accidents by rail. And then get struck by lightning or absorb a rusty nail. You can try to figure out how things will come up in a day. And the first one in the morning turns them all to naught. You can make yourself all gloomy; you can worry, fear and fret. But the things you worry most about will not occur, I bet.

Now if it's true I can't foretell my trouble and my need. It's simply waste of time to make whole mountains out of hills. If I can't make out what life is hold in its fist. I ought to laugh at life and plan what I will do to it. I ought to sit and gaily think of new ways to succeed. And never once to fear or care give contentment or ease. But how to cease this glooming, and no longer fuss or fret? Yes, how to stop all worry—that's what makes me worry yet!

—John Dennis Mahoney

TO BEAUTIFY CANADA

Canada is a country of great natural beauty—beauty which has been added to by the hand of man. The horticulturist, and yet there is much to be done before the country shows the mature charm of some of the older lands.

With the progress of time, however, the making of gardens and the embellishment of the landscape becomes more pronounced. It is necessary only to note the growing importance of the horticultural movement and the increasing activities of individuals and communities to how widespread is the interest in outdoor beautification and improvement.

One has only to look about to observe that the horticultural movement is not only to the home grounds, but also to industrial environments and to the recreation of the public. Offending scenes, also, in many localities are being transformed into objects of civic pride.

The movement is neither urban or rural; it is both, taking in the country home as well as the town dwelling. Now it is local or provincial as it embraces the whole Dominion from coast to coast and extends from the southern boundary to the northern. In the Yukon some of the finest gardens are to be found. It is to give impetus to this highly desirable tendency that the Canadian Horticultural Council is setting on foot a movement for the greater beautification of Canada. The Horticultural Council of this body, under the direction of Dr. W. T. Mason, Dominion Horticulturist, has taken steps to have considered in each province, convened or directed by the Minister of Agriculture or Provincial Horticulturist.

These committees working with the central office of the Council at Ottawa, it is expected that they will work down through the horticultural societies to even the remotest points that are reached by their numerous membership.

The work that has been planned to be carried out will include the improvement not only of the home grounds, parks, railways and highways. Special attention will be given to reviving interest in the cleaning up and the suitable ornamentation of the streets.

In keeping with modern practice the Council has adopted a suitable slogan, "Beautify Your Home Grounds and Help Make Canada More Beautiful." But it has gone further than this and has issued an attractive and very practical hand-book which only lays down the general principles of modern landscaping, but contains explicit directions for planning and the planting of recommended material.

The work that has been undertaken will at once appeal to all who in any degree react to the impulse of patriotism, national local or civic. It is a development that reason, idealism and love of country can suggest. Behind it stands the practical wisdom of keen and far-sighted business men, who as railway, industrial, and corporation executives or as leaders in municipal administration have recognized not only in words but by definite action, the truth of the slogan that, "Beautify Yours."

CANADIANS STILL OWN CANADA

The business year book of the Financial Post, which has just been issued for 1931, contains striking figures as to Canadian investments abroad, which have now reached the impressive total of \$1,904,500,000, an increase of \$22,000,000 during 1930. This investment, approaching two billion dollars, is divided as follows: in the United States, \$1,060,500,000, or well over half the total; Great Britain, \$118,500,000; in other countries \$720,500,000.

Foreign and British investments in Canada are now computed at \$637,553,000 of which Britain accounts for \$244,000,000, United States \$258,145,000, and other countries \$235,522,000. In the eleven years since the war the United States investments in Canada have increased by \$180,000,000; Britain by only \$22,000,000, while foreign investments here have declined by \$23,000,000. In the past few years alone, American investments have shown a net increase of more than \$1,000,000,000.

But United States capital is still far from "owning Canada" as is sometimes stated. The business year book calculates Canadian capital investment in Canada (excluding agriculture and real estate) at 85.4 per cent. of the total U. S. investment here and 71 per cent. of the total United Kingdom, 11.8 per cent; other countries, 1.1 per cent. "An important point of view is that there has been a steady increase in the relative amount of new capital supplied by Canadians." Since 1925 the percentage of outside capital has fallen from 25.8 to 14.8.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

The problem of whether municipal income taxations should be resumed in the province promises to prove one of the most contentious debates during the present session of the Ontario Legislature. This was shown when amendments were introduced and presented for second reading by Arthur Ellis, Con., Ottawa South, and A. S. Honeywell, Con., Ottawa North, which ask for abolition of the tax and also that it might be optional to those municipalities desiring it.

Decided opposition arose to the tax being abolished from Toronto, Hamilton and numbers of other cities, the latter proposition coming from Enoch Nesbitt, Con., Brantford-Toronto, who contended that city would "lose \$2,500,000 if the tax was removed."

Premier Henry and Attorney-General Price both agreed the question of most importance and urged that when the bills are in committee much consideration should be given to them.

An offer of the Christian Brotherhood of Canada to build a vocational school for boys at Alford, 40 miles from Ottawa, in Prescott county, at a cost of \$200,000, was accepted by the Cabinet. The school is to be a gift of the Roman Catholic boys and will accommodate 100 boys. The school will include agricultural and vocational training in an effort to rehabilitate those entering the world of work. The school is to be patterned after the style of Brownville school for boys. The Brotherhood of Canada has been given to the school which is to be built after the style of Brownville school for boys. The Brotherhood of Canada has been given to the school which is to be built after the style of Brownville school for boys.

THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

"What are we here for, you and I, As the long and wonderful days go by? Born of a meaning our lives must be, God has His purpose in you and me.

"We are here to sing of hope and cheer When the shades are dark and the way seems dim; We are here to be faithful and strong and true To the work that lies in our hands to do.

"We are here, you and I, to pass along Blossoms of gladness and kindness and love; And to hold to the struggling wherever we stand The comfort and strength of a helping hand."

GENERAL NEWS

J. Y. Kellough, the Ontario Representative of the Canadian Wheat Pool, is advocating the planting of improved corn and its products by the use of Canadian barley. Experiments in Canada have shown that a bushel of corn is equal to a pound of barley for dairy cattle or hogs. Some farmers are using barley to the extent of 25% of their dairy rations with good results at the present time.

Work on Port Credit's new combined customs and postoffice building was to begin last week. It was announced by the Herod Construction Company that the structure will cost about \$30,000. Local labor will be used.

Brampton citizens organized a Lions Club last Monday night and will elect the objective of the club at an early date. The objective will be to provide social service for the town. Thirty-four charter members were installed by the organizer.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Peel Memorial Hospital have delivered during the month 2 dozen patients' gowns; 10 baby dresses; 24 dozen baby clothes; 3 table cloths; 100 clean serviettes; half-dozen sheets; 3 pair of towels and 3 west-crocks.

The Suburban Gas Company, Limited of Hamilton, and the town of Brampton are petitioning the Legislature for an act to validate a by-law giving the company an exclusive franchise for a period of 30 years to sell its product in Brampton.

Dr. Lloyd Smith concluded his pastorate of Grace Church Brampton on Sunday last. He will immediately assume his duties in Douglas Memorial Church one of the most important congregations of the United Church in Montreal.

A series of meetings at which Halton county farmers may discuss important and timely subjects will be held in various townships under the supervision of the Ontario department of agriculture. The county representative, A. J. Kirtland and J. R. Spry will be the speakers. The first meeting will be held at the district Laymen's association of the United Church in Hamilton on Monday, March 15th.

Streetville Council accepted the tender of Mr. E. J. Rutledge as contractor for a ten-hour day; laborer and two-horse team, 40 cents per hour; laborer and three horses, 50 cents per hour; laborer and four horses, 60 cents per hour.

The Carriage patrolmen, anxious to reduce the municipal tax, have agreed to accept 40 cents per hour for men and team for their services on the Carriage Highway. Most of the former patrolmen have been retained, there being but ten new men out of the twenty-five.

Dunkirk will have an old boys' and girls' reunion, it was decided at a meeting of the citizens. The dates are August 2, 3, 4 and 5. Another meeting will be called to appoint committees to arrange for the events. The last reunion was held in 1913 in connection with the Dundalk fair.

Struck by C.N.R. passenger train No. 21 at Hamilton Sat. Saturday, 22 years ago a C.P.R. steam train, was instantly killed. The Canadian National train, in charge of Engineer Jones and Conductor Tolson, both of Toronto, was crossing the C.P.R. right-of-way at the signal tower when the workman was killed. The deceased was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees, Hamilton. He was born in Streetville, and lived there until a few years ago. He leaves a wife and two small children.

Writing about threshing fires in the Farmers Sun, a Welland County farmer expressed himself as of the opinion that wire fences dropped, either when making fences or tearing them away, are picked up by the horse rake and go through the machine causing sparks which start the threshing fire. As a remedy he suggests forbidding the threshing of rakes of grain.

Mrs. Isabelle E. Cordingley, widow of William Cordingley of Oakville, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Porter, after a long illness, on Sunday, March 8th, at her home on Dundas Street in Halton County, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Orr, and was a lifetime resident of Halton and Peel Counties.

Oakville vocalists who are away from the world-famed Meridolium choir of Toronto on a tour of American cities are Mrs. E. N. Keller and Mrs. Clarence Byers, soprano, Iren Full, tenor, and Chas. F. Tuck, baritone. The choir has been singing to one great success after another, and adding fresh laurels to their fame. Evidently Lake Ontario has taken a considerable drop during the winter as the water is about three feet lower than last summer. This is a rather unusual drop. There is a change of water level every few years, some say every seven years.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

The Accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of February numbered 3,994 as compared with 4,328 during January, and 5,881 during February a year ago. The fatal accidents reported numbered 25, as against 31 in February last year.

The total benefits awarded amounted to \$506,122.88, of which \$413,873.75 was for compensation and \$92,249.13 for medical aid. The total benefits awarded during last February amounted to \$613,951.11.

In giving out these figures, R. B. Morley, general manager, Industrial Accident Prevention Association, said that the 1931 Convention of the Association would be held at Toronto on April 23 and 24. At this convention, accident prevention will be discussed in detail, looking to a further reduction in accidents and costs.

SHREK-KILLING DOGS

75 Per Cent. of Municipalities Report \$110,000 Paid Out Last Year

Some new method of regulating the contentious question of the sheep losses caused by farmers by dogs—a question that has been the subject of many of most municipal councils—is said to be behind a survey which Hon. J. H. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, recently authorized on the situation.

While Colonel Kennedy declined to discuss his plans at any length yesterday, he did intimate, however, that should the sheep losses outweigh the annual revenue from dog tax, he would consider the possibility of introducing a dog-kill tax.

Col. Kennedy said that he would like to see a survey of the sheep losses caused by dogs in the various municipalities of the Province, and "their liberties at large."

Col. Kennedy has asked for a report from all municipalities on the question. That complete report is not yet available, but with 75 per cent. of the municipalities have from it is revealed that during the last fiscal year these municipalities paid to farmers by way of recompense for dog-killed sheep, a total amount of approximately \$110,000. Simcoe County Council led the van with an expenditure of \$5,000. And Ontario County ranked third with a pay-out of approximately \$4,435. Cost to some other municipalities—and in most cases, the figures are not available—were: York, \$1,838; Northumberland, \$1,245; Wellington, \$3,518; York, \$4,250; and Middlesex, \$4,313.

Of the northern municipalities, neither Kenora nor Thunder Bay had anything to pay for sheep lost year after year. Kenora paid \$1,200 in 1930, once a great sheep-raising area until the wolves got the better of the industry, expended only \$95.25 on farmer damage—Chase.

DRAIN TREASURERS

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