

# The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, April 22nd, 1931.

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**The Georgetown Herald**  
J. M. MOORE  
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Eastbound	
Daily—except Sunday	7:48 a.m.
Daily	9:58 a.m.
Daily	12:38 p.m.
Daily	2:48 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	4:30 p.m.
Daily	5:48 p.m.
Daily	8:48 p.m.
Daily	11:48 p.m.
Westbound	
Daily except Sunday	8:01 a.m.
Daily	10:11 a.m.
Daily	1:01 p.m.
Daily	3:01 p.m.
Daily	5:01 p.m.
Daily	8:01 p.m.
Daily	12:01 a.m.
Fast freight same day delivery service Freight picked up at Oueph. Georgetown, Phone 13.	

Going East	
Passenger	7:14 a.m.
Passenger	9:59 a.m.
Passenger and mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:39 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:31 p.m.
Passenger	9:00 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	2:39 p.m.
Passenger	8:12 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	7:16 a.m.
Passenger	9:51 a.m.
Passenger	2:08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:03 p.m.
Passenger	10:08 p.m.
Passenger Sunday	10:05 a.m.
Passenger Sunday	10:08 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8:55 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	7:10 p.m.

Going East	
9:50 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.
	10:15 p.m.
Going West	
8:45 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	Daily except Sundays and Holidays
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IN the new Chevrolet Six with longer wheelbase, you will quickly notice that Fisher Body craftsmen have created the roomiest and most beautiful body styles in Chevrolet history. Yet prices have been substantially reduced.

The smart, modern lines of the car are emphasized by the deepened radiator and new de luxe wire wheels... distinctive color harmonies and chrome-plate trimmings add a finishing touch.

Interiors are roomier... beautifully upholstered... and fashionably appointed. The front compartments are fully insulated against heat, cold and noise.

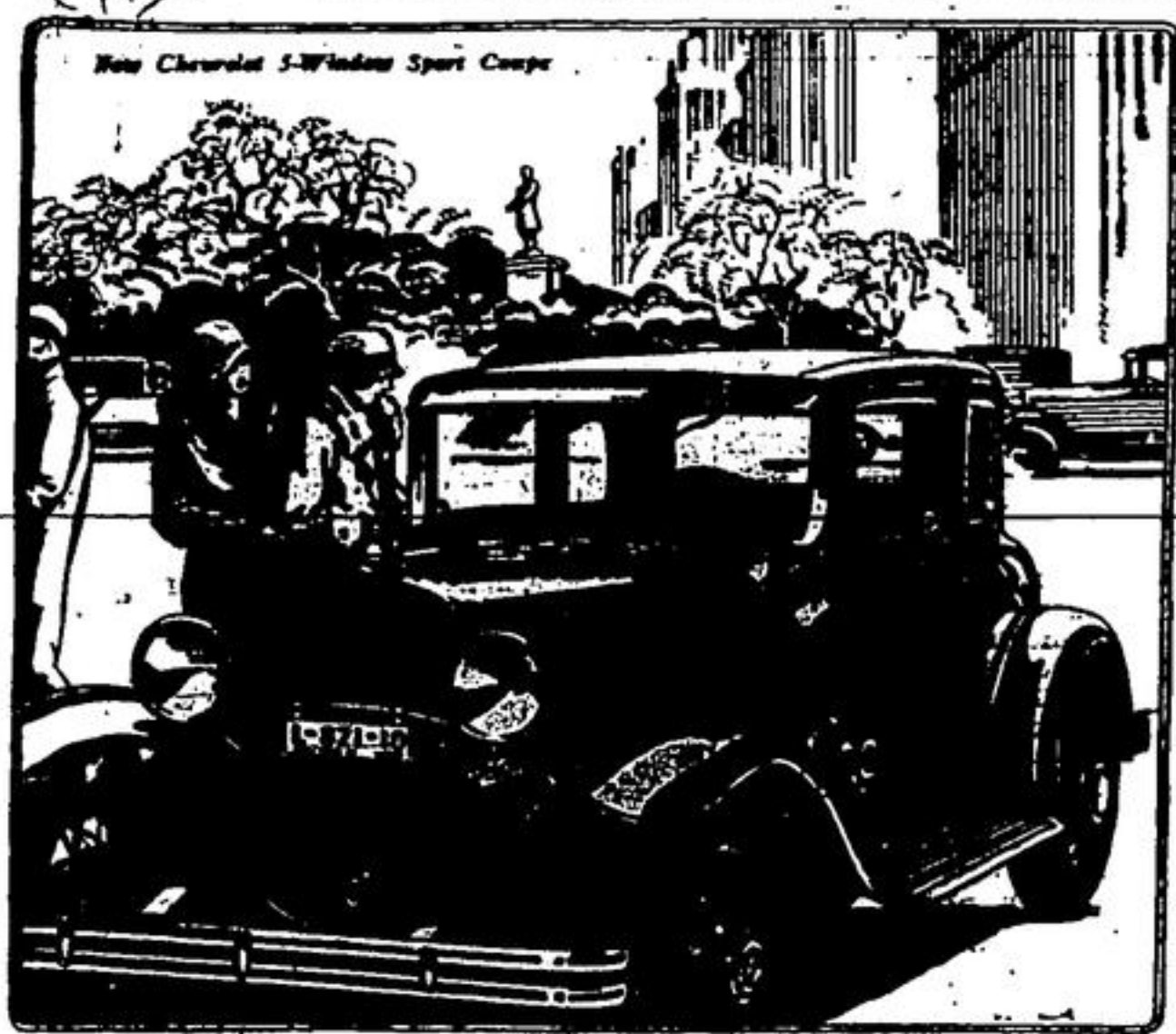
See the new Chevrolet Six at our showrooms. You can own it with even more pride... buy it for even less money.



Your Chevrolet dealer is listed under "General Motors" in the classified section of your 1931 phone directory. Ask him about the G.M.C. plan of deferred payments, and the General Motors Owner Service Policy. Ride in any one of the motor units, fine-performing models... priced from \$210 at factory, taxes extra.

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Your chicks... what they do for themselves... what they do for you... is entirely in your hands. They eat so little... yet it counts so much... that you can afford to do only one thing... feed Purina Chick Startena!



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## WE TWO

The days grow shorter, the nights grow longer.  
The headstones thicken along the way.  
And life grows sadder, but love grows stronger.  
For those who walk with us day by day.  
The years come quicker, the laugh comes slower.  
The courage is lesser to do and dare;  
The tide of joy in the heart falls lower.  
And seldom covers the reefs of care.  
But all true things in the world seem truer.  
And the better things of earth seem better.  
And friends are dearer as friends are fewer.  
And love is all as our sun dips west.  
Then let us clasp hands as we walk  
And let us speak softly in love's sweet tone.  
For no man knows on the morrow whether we two pass on—or but one alone.  
—Another Unknown.

## H. S. Composition

This essay written by Jean Evans of Form II was judged the best written by the class during the month of March.

"Resolved that pioneer women have done more for home and community than do the modern women."  
Mr. Chairman, Worthy Opponents and Fellow students:  
I, as leader of the negative side of this debate, have the duty to convince you, that the pioneer women have not done more for home and community than do the modern women.

First of all, our modern women are taking better care of the children than did the pioneer women. This is the greatest duty of all, as these children are our future men and women, of whom we shall someday be proud. When ill, they are quickly taken to a doctor, when they receive the best possible attention. Instead of being put on the floor, while paragon, catnip tea, or some such ancient remedy was poured down their throats, their noses being held all this time. The babies are no longer churned up or rocked day in or night, but with care in comfortable, well-built carriages.  
The modern housewife, no longer measures the ingredients for her cooking by handfuls or pinches, but by well graded cups or spoons. The food is scientifically cooked with the most sanitary precautions to render it healthful to all who eat it.  
The modern housekeeper does not toil for hours at grating a large house free from dust. The families are living as compactly as possible. The houses to-day are well equipped with windows, which are kept open in the sunshine and fresh air are allowed to pervade the whole house in winter the home is kept neat, aired and comfortably warm.

It is then also that it is so hard to keep laundry clean. The modern woman sends it to a highly esteemed laundry, where it is done well, yet cheaply. By dressing herself and children in lighter, yet warmer clothing than a century ago, it is easier to keep them clean.  
By resorting to the conveniences the mother is able to spend more time with her children, cultivating in them a love for art and music. She also gets much more pleasure out of life than would be otherwise possible. By creating in the children a love for reading, the mother aids the children when they come to write compositions of their own.  
By taking advantage of their educational opportunities they are able to help their children to grasp the idea of education for themselves. More and more women are doing this for the children's good.

The woman is quite essential to the community in many ways. As the times are advancing, so are the women. To-day we have excellent nurses, such as grandmothers could never have dreamed about. Think of the fine work of Magistrate Patterson in the Juvenile Court! Consider other women are holding similar positions.  
Most public and high schools, have a nurse in the main, each pupil monthly. Free inoculations are given to prevent scarlet fever and diphtheria. When our grandmothers were children it was taken for granted that they have both diseases mentioned, and often pneumonia thrown in for good measure.  
The women have formed numerous organizations, not only for charity, but for the betterment of their educational and good healthful, sanitary conditions in towns and cities. What grandmother of the sixties ever attended a Women's Institute or Red Cross Society meeting?

In the schools, the enterprising women are doing their best for the promotion of cleanliness.  
When we consider the work done by the Local Council of women in town where the number of cases of basars and teas held in aid of the fund for our future swimming pool is very great. It is also due to the unceasing efforts of the Alberta Local Council, that women are now considered persons.  
Another prominent women's organization is the International Women's Christian Temperance Union. After all is not the world the one great community? This society while fighting hard against intemperance, has many minor activities. Not the least important of these is the Traveler's Aid at the depots of all our large cities.

The women by standing up for themselves are becoming very efficient in business. The modern woman is going in more and more for public speaking and in this way they are taking prominent positions. In the home, the family is cherished the hope to be a mother, another Cairine Wilson or Agnes McPhail. Both these ladies are prominent in the Dominion Parliament.  
More and more women are serving the community as architects, authors, poets, musicians and artists. Not the whole it is the woman who is responsible for the social welfare of the community. Why cast it up to the modern woman, that she is not suffering hardships? Why should she not keep abreast of the times? Therefore I should consider it a great misfortune to suppose for the minute that the modern woman is not just as much a worker as the pioneer, and that if difficulties arise, she will not be equal to the responsibilities of them.  
I thank you.

## Scottish Characteristics

By Archer Wallace

More than a century ago, the English essayist, Sydney Smith, said that it required a surgical operation to get the joke into a Scotchman's head. Evidently Smith, with all his knowledge of human nature, failed to understand the Scottish character. The Scotch have not the rolling fun that characterizes English humor, nor the keen wit which is so much the possession of the French. But the Scotch have a deep sense of humor, often droll, frequently grim and ironical, but it is there, and those who understand the people know that it is invariably kindly.

Some years ago those who held the popular delusion that the Scotch have no sense of humor received a crushing rebuke when it was proven that the English humorist, Mark Twain, had a larger circulation according to population—in Glasgow than in any other city of Great Britain. It is not without significance that the world's most popular humorist at present, Sir Harry Lauder, owes much of his popularity to the fact that his songs and quips are so characteristically Scotch. Much of the appeal of Bobbie Burns' poetry would be lost were it not for the note of humor, so tender and so human.

The late Rev. John Watson, D.D. (Ian MacLaren) used to lecture on "Scottish Traits." He accounted for the struggle to live right on, and it developed the most rigid adherence to the need of economy. There could be no profligate waste under such conditions. Life was a struggle, the irony of such experience entered into Scotch character, so that the race of people was produced who regarded extravagance as a vice.

There is another reason which accounts for Scotch "canine." In other times they had to labor unceasingly to wrest a harvest from the soil, but they were being constantly plundered by their enemies. Their neighbors to the south harassed them, and the French from across the seas often paid most unwelcome visits to their rugged coasts during harvest. So the Scotch by necessity became watchful, careful, economical, but all who understood the Scotch people know that there is no warmer or more generous hospitality to be found anywhere, than in the "land o' cakes."

There is no country anywhere in the world where there is more regard for education than in Scotland. It is proverbial that the school master there, even in the most remote High School, is constantly on the look-out for boys "wi' pairs." He is infinitely more concerned about turning out scholars than he is in developing the keen and aggressive qualities that make for business success. A millionaire in a Scotch village would excite no interest, but the presence of a scholar would bring folks from far and near. Probably in no country in the world have men denied themselves more in order to obtain an education than in Scotland. It is well-known that many of the most illustrious names in the records of our universities are of those who knew the most arduous poverty.

If the students have struggled and sacrificed, what of the parents. Here are Dr. Watson's words on that subject. "Come with me where the heather rolls in purple billows. Come with me to any Highland glen you can think of or of which you have read. Here is a shepherd's cottage, on top of which the mosses grow. Stepping, we enter the doorway and are shown into the best room where, in striking contrast to the rest of the poor furniture, is a shelf of calf-bound books. The shepherd's wife is in reality most anxious to have you examine these books and ask about them, though Scotch manners prevent her from calling them to your attention. It would be a vain display and boasting to speak first of them. "Come with me where the heather rolls in purple billows. Come with me to any Highland glen you can think of or of which you have read. Here is a shepherd's cottage, on top of which the mosses grow. 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