

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Sixth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, April 20th, 1932

\$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

C.N.R. Time Table (Standard Time)	
Going East	
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger	2.30 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.30 p.m.
Passenger	8.30 p.m.
Passenger	10.20 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	7.25 a.m.
Passenger	4.55 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	2.08 p.m.
Passenger	6.25 p.m.
Passenger	8.21 p.m.
Passenger	10.22 p.m.

ARROW

INCREASED BUS SERVICE

Eastern Standard Time

Leave Georgetown Daily Westbound
8.50 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m.
7.10 p.m., (9.30 p.m. daily except Saturday) Saturday only

10.50 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays only

Leave Georgetown Daily Eastbound
7.20 a.m., 10.05 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.50 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

10.30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays only

Reduced Fares to Holders of Season Tickets

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

LONG'S

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALE
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

CLARENCE H. WIGGINS
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—O'Neill Block, Georgetown

GRAHAM, GRAHAM AND BOWYER
Barristers, Etc.
Brampton, Ontario
E. G. Graham, E. B. Graham,
C. H. Bowyer

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Office—Main Street South
Phone 25, Georgetown

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D., M.B.E.
MARION FRENCH, D.D.S., M.D., M.B.E.
Georgetown, Ont.
Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursdays Afternoons

F. I. BRAYNE, D.D.S., D.M.S.
Dentist
Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Neill's Carriage Factory
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No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy

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Cheltenham 252, Georgetown 617
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C. E. MCCLURE

Auctioneer
Real Estate, Merchandise and Farm Sales
For terms phone 987, Georgetown, Ontario

Monuments

POLLOCK & INGHAM
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Green
Erect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

DECLINE IN DEATH-RATE

The health record of 1931 among Canadian industrial classes was even more remarkable than that registered among the industrial population of the United States. Such is the statement made by the Bureau of Statistics of the Metropolitan Life, which points out that in the United States the death rate in 1931 among the industrial population was two per cent above that of 1930, as compared with seven per cent below in Canada during the same period.

The decline in death rate in Canada in 1931—says the Bureau of Statistics—was particularly remarkable in the case of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, tuberculosis and intestinal troubles. In comparing the death rates from these diseases in 1931 with those of 1930, we observe a decline in 1931 of 55 per cent in measles; of 35 per cent in scarlet fever; of 61 per cent in diphtheria; of 16 per cent in pneumonia; of 21 per cent in tuberculosis; and of 37 per cent in intestinal troubles or diarrheal complaints.

The Bureau of Statistics adds the following comment: "Great progress has been made in Canada, in reducing the death rate for diarrheal diseases. This decline is the very best of evidence, that parental intelligence in Canada, as applied to the care and feeding of children is advancing in a most remarkable manner."

Johnny—Teacher, can you argue he is punished for something he didn't do?
Teacher—Why, of course not.
Johnny—Well, I didn't go to school, did I?

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A 74-horsepower Six—an 87-horsepower Eight—Roomier, Sound-proofed Fisher Bodies—Ride Regulator—Free Wheeling—Improved Synco-Mesh Transmission—Engine De-carbonizer—Full Automatic Choke—and many other extra-value features. CP-11

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Beware the Fire Peril

WHEN you are building, is the best time to make your home safe from the damage fire can do.

Order time-and-labour saving Gyproc Wallboard for all interior walls, ceilings and partitions.

When remodeling, extra space may be gained by dividing the attic and basement with Gyproc partitions.

You can paper it or panel it if you wish and it is an excellent base for Gypox or Alabastine.

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PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE

I do not like to hear him pray,
Who kneels at twenty-five per cent;
For then I think the borrower may
Be pressed to pray for food and drink;
And in the Book we all should heed
Which says the lender shall be blest
As sure as I have eyes to read,
It does not say "take heed."

I do not like to hear him pray,
On knotted knees about an hour,
For grace to spend right the day
Who knows his neighbor has no flour.

I'd rather see him go to mill,
And buy the luckless brother bread,
And see the children eat their fill,
And laugh beneath their humble shed.

I do not like to hear him pray,
"Let blessings on the widow be,"
Who never sees her home to say;
If woe or sorrow ever come to me,
I hate the prayer so loud and long,
That's offered for the orphan's weal,
By him who sees him crushed by wrong.

And only with the lips does feel,
I do not like to hear her pray,
With jewelled ear and silken dress,
Whose wealth is not to be denied,
And then is asked "to work for less."
Such pious shavers I despise;
With hands and face demure
They lift to heaven their earnest eyes,
Then steal the earnings of the poor.

I do not like such spurious prayers,
If wrong I hope to be forgiven;
No angel's wing them upward bears—
They're not a million miles from Heaven.

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN

Grave and Inevitable is Colossus of
Colin Range Who Keeps Perpetual
Guard over the town of
Jasper National Park

By Hight, Moore

THE Old Man of the Mountain of Jasper National Park is not distinguished by his attitude; for in its own neighborhood it is three thousand feet higher than Mount Edith Cavell, while Mount Robson overtops it nearly five thousand feet. Nor is its position, except for its haunting resemblance to an old man standing in an Eden of excellence.

The unique thing about it is that mile-long face upturned to the sky. It is so remarkably distinct and so real as to remind you of DeQuincy's word that for terror or consolation nothing surpasses the human face.

Here Nature with her sharpest creative chisel has carved a face outlasting the Sphinx of Egypt, the Lion of Laocerne, or the Colossal Child on Stone Mountain. In sculptural skill Nature has here excelled herself also, for Old Man Mountain is more clean-cut than the Stone Face in New England, the Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina, or the Sleeping Giant in Yellowstone.

Yet the Old Man of Jasper, far and high and old as he is, does not seem to be so much a part of the landscape as the venerable, yet not so venerable, old but companionable, indeed, he is so much a part of the eyes come back to him again and again as we wander for days through a garden of grandeur.

Under the north from the town of Jasper reaches the Colossus. The right side of the face is turned toward you, the left toward the sky. The nose is in a great cliff. The upper and lower lips fit close together at the mouth. The chin unheaves in a massive bulge. There is a faint suggestion under the chin and the right jaw which is anatomically correct though giving the Old Man a gaunt and starved look. The ear is hidden—a bare hunk in it that we may have the good sense to ignore. The hair is a vast and varied studio, but the Old Man of Jasper needs no visualizing in advance or belabored introduction after your arrival. You recognize him at once as how recognized Adam in Eden, for there and none other like him in all the world.

As you gaze up at the Old Man on a summer day you may wonder why they call him old.

Is there not the strength of youth in every line and lineament of his mainly masculine face? What, but elastic youth could face such a struggle of the elements warring against it. From the feathery eyebrows, scoured by Titan storms to the capacious of lightning hurled by mighty Jove! And think of such a manhood best as he has stood and still stands and will stand for aye! Beyond a doubt, it takes the vigor of the morning stars to star in the grandeur of creation by keeping balance on a ridge-pole of the Rockies.

So why not call him the Younger Man?

And yet—

Take another look at him. What youth ever had such a long face? And you notice he keeps his bed all the time. Moreover, he lies so still that you might suspect him to be the thought or paralytic. Perish the thought—but it may be that he does not sleep at all. He has a long face, but it is not a long face; it is a long face that has been gnarled too closely or by the hand of fate for a possible or a shining forehead. When you come to think of it, that shrunken chin is evidently due to age and that clump of grey hair on his head is the result of the winter snows that those glorious Alpsides in spindly green, the Old Man has seen.

For a fact, look old. Besides, when a geologist whispers to you that the Old Man was born long before Adam, a long time before the first man, you may have been when the morning stars were singing, you quite sure that the Old Man is old, unshakably so, not a little old—the Old Man.

And yet to you he is not a bit old.

ASHGROVE

Following is the report of S. S. No. 3, Ash Grove (Colony) for the year ending in order of merit. No examinations were held at Easter in any grade except the 1st, 2nd and 3rd. In account of illness.

1st—Mary Alexander, Lloyd Pether, Hazel Wilson, 77%; Angus McNeil, 74%.

2nd—Marion Dick, Gladys Wilson, William Bradley, Robt. Alexander, John Bradley, Roy Bradley, Fred Wilson, 73%.

3rd—Marion Bradley, Frances Wilson, 72%.

4th—Dorothy Giffen, 70%.

5th—Dorothy Giffen, 68%.

6th—Dorothy Giffen, 65%.

7th—Dorothy Giffen, 62%.

8th—Dorothy Giffen, 60%.

9th—Dorothy Giffen, 58%.

10th—Dorothy Giffen, 55%.

GLENWILLIAMS

Easter report of Junior Room of Glen Williams Public School. Names appear in order of merit.

1st—Helen, Miss Bennett, Henry Lorrain, Dorcas Willett, George Rhyne and Norman Davidson.

2nd—Dorcas Bennett, Edith Rhyne, Emily Hadley, Jackie Crawford, Mary Ann, Joe Whitehouse, William Marchmont, George Mason, Robert Davidson, Bud Hill, Roy Marchmont, Oswald Graham and Vernon Kirby absent.

3rd—Helen, John Brown, Billie Norton, Wynne Everson, Raymond Addy, Carolyn Davidson, Lily Barclay, Laurence Beaumont, Harold Schenk, Dorcas Louth, John Brown, Dorcas Kirby, Billy A. Norton absent.

4th—Helen, Mildred Mason, Arvid Christensen, Ethel Gaston, Betty Baker, Marjory Schenk.

5th—Irene Corner and Kathleen Birk, Verma Louth, Mary Willett, Blanche Norton, Herbert Preston absent.

6th—Helen, Marjory Schenk.

Customer—"You made a mistake."
Bank Teller—"We never made mistake here, Sir."
Customer—"Then I'm much obliged for the extra 50."

Misses—"The last night I had was too fond of philosophy, Mary, I shall expect you to be a philosopher."
New Maid—"Don't worry about that, ma'am. I'll see the staff of 'em. My father's a philosopher."
"What did you learn in Sunday School to-day, dear?"
"The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk."

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

This younger generation seems to mock at all our preaching;
To want to build his house of dreams
Without our wiser teaching.
It looks at us with cool disdain
And scorns the hints we're giving.
We've lived, of course, but all in vain
What do we know of living.

We are the kill-joys of the place
Who cry: "Beware of strangers,
Sin lurks behind the smiling face,
The streets are full of dangers."
So, poor old fogies that we are,
We sit with fingers drumming,
The pale, despairing "Ps" and "Ms."
Who dread what next is coming.
Ah, well! one time at council, when
We sneered in old youth's elation;
We scorned the old who would advise
To seek our own salvation.

So why should we grow sorely vexed,
And lose our children's wonderment?
They'll be the kill-joys of the next
Glad age which starts to-morrow.
The good advice their heedings not
They'll very soon be giving,
And let their children wonder what
They know of life and living.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WHO'S paying Peter? Collections are so slowly slow, in fact quite slow. So any collection agencies, business men and even doctors. In spite of this undoubted difficulty in obtaining satisfaction for just debts, find sports palaces of all kinds holding capacity crowds night after night—the fans paid for their admission. What in the world is the matter with the sense of moral obligation to-day? It is existent, even, we wonder? "Finger it all come, debit, business seems to be the universal motto. What a deplorable condition when people do not seek an alibi of irresponsibility, their whole economic system is threatened. The sooner we lack ourselves up and realize the trend of modern methods of living the better 'will be for us all.

ALMOST every person would like to have friends to go places, to be consulted, courted, loved. The question is, "How do you get them?" Simple enough it is. Who are the folks that people like, who are in demand, who are always happily sought? They are the ones who are interested in many things and in many people, who have habits to go with their work, to better conditions, to help others. It is easy enough to be lonely and to be lonely. If you are a self-centered; do not take up any special interests; do not join with others in trying to get anything done; do not make loving sympathy and try to give a lift to anybody. Whether you will be sought or sought after is always a happy thing. If you sincerely like folks and have kind interests with them and work with them, you will have friends. There's no chance in the world of a public spirited person being lonely.

THESE are times when responsibility rests heavily upon those who are in public office. From the minister down to the township councillor there is apt to be a constant stream of criticism. Some people think of the town or township council as a body of small importance. But after all the local municipal body has to do with the things which affect every day life and is therefore perhaps the most important institution of government so far as the individual is concerned. The rural councillor serves the public for little or nothing. Often times he only gets a salary of a few dollars and sometimes uncalled for criticism. But he is serving the public and is a good citizen. The township and town council, though they get a small salary, are worthy public servants who play important parts in the affairs of local government. Their duties are exacting, requiring much knowledge and experience. The real worth of our township and town officials is not always appreciated.

NEARLY 5,000,000 VISITING CARS

Canada will soon have to start taking extra millions of loaves of bread, making extra millions of pounds of meat, extra millions of gallons of gasoline generally. Company is coming. This year, as usual, motor tourists from the United States will through the highways across the Dominion. The great summer playground of the automobile, and there seems no reason to doubt that the extraordinary influx will reach its peak. Last year a total of 4,800,000 cars entered Canada from the United States for a period of 100 days; and for a period up to six months. Ontario attracted 3,911,700 cars; Quebec 445,800; New Brunswick 200,000; Prince Edward Island the sea-girl Island province, had only one automobile entered from the United States during the year. It was admitted for a six-day period.

HOW'S BUSINESS
"Business is dull," remarked the stonemason grinder.
"Looking up," declared the electrician.
"Dead," said the undertaker.
"Fine," said the judge.
"Looking better," said the beauty doctor.
"Fair," said the car conductor.
"Bottom," said the egg thief.
"Pretty soft," said the meat-market.
"Light," said the gun man.
"Hard to beat," said the bass drummer.
"Just now, now," said the seamstress.
"Bright," said the bob.
"Looking brighter," said the boot-maker.
"Just now, now," said the seamstress.
"Bright," said the bob.
"Looking brighter," said the boot-maker.
The preacher, who was the last one to speak, said: "The 'was' was working to beat the devil."

Good Citizen

The Sun Life has a Big Stake in the life of Canada, where

It maintains 29 branches.
It has 5,000 employees.
It pays annually in taxes over \$600,000.
It has invested over \$200,000,000 in Canadian enterprises alone.

Canadians have a Big Stake in the Sun Life

Last year it paid to Canadian policyholders or their dependents over \$21,000,000.

During this generation it will pay to Canadians or their dependents more than \$900,000,000.

Every beneficiary under a Sun Life policy receives society of a possible claimant for public relief

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: MONTREAL

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You save 10c lb.

Red Rose Tea

at the NEW REDUCED PRICES is great value.

1/2 lb. Red Label 25c 30c
1/2 lb. Orange Pekoe 38c 43c

This VERY SUPERIOR tea is now yours at about the price of cheap bulk teas.

IF YOU EXPECT TO SELL YOU MUST ADVERTISE