YOURSELF

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I;"
Pick flaws, find fault, forget the man is you,
And strive to make your estimate ring true.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink,
Love's cosmos grow stronger by one empty link,
Where you, with "he" as substitute for "I,"
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

ALL THERE

Look not, O friend, with unavailing tears
Into the past—look to the brave young years!
Look to the future, all is there in wait,
All that you fought for by the broken gate—
The faith that faltered and the hope that fell,
The song that died into a lonely shell.
It is all there—the love that went astray
With bitter cries on that remembered day;
The joys that were so needed by the heart,
And all the tender dreams you saw depart.
Nothing is lost forever that the soul
Cried out for; all is waiting at the goal.

—Edwin Markham.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bingham, 6th line, Erin, was the scene of a happy family gathering on Sunday, January 26th, the occasion being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bingham. Fifty years ago they were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burt, sr., lot 16, 5th line Erin, the Rev. Shannon officiating when they took up residence on the farm, lot 14, 5th line, later moving to their present home. Two daughters and two sons blessed this happy union, viz: Edgar, Toronto, at home; Pearl (Mrs. Fred Bingham); Burt, both residing on the sixth line Erin.

During the day the family presented their parents with a pair of chesterfield chairs in honor of the happy occasion. A pleasant day was spent in reminescing and at the festive board.—Advocate.

WARNING FROM ENGLAND

Canadian cattle raisers, at least such as might hope to export animals to the United Kingdom have recently been warned regarding the shipment of stock with any mutilations in the ears. According to a decision of the committee which administers the Cattle Fund from which payment of subsidies on home-fed beef cattle is made no animal with a punch hole o any shape in any position in the ear of half an inch or more across, or any snip or cut of the edge of the ear extending half an inch or more into the ear, will be eligible for the subsidy when sold for beef.

As it has been occasionally noted that some beef cattle which have suffered from frost bite in the ear are left with deformed ears as a result, it will be inadvisable to prepare these for export to the Old Country. They can be shipped, but would probably bring a much lower price because they would not qualify for the subsidy. This news has been transmitted through the office of the Canadian High Commissioner to Canada.

How Celery Can be Used

For crispness and freshness, quite apart from its distinctive flavour, celery is delightful to eat, either alone or combined with other foods lacking in such qualities. Many a meal is greatly improved by serving celery hearts or curls and many a salad or sandwich seems to require a generous amount of chopped celery to make it perfect. To serve celery as a relish, remove outer stalks and slice the hearts into several sections. Slit stalks to permit them to curl. Allow to stand in cold water, to which a little lemon juice or salt is added, until ready to serve.

Celery is delicious, too, used in soups and other cooked dishes, and adds flavour to various meat and fish dressings and sauces. It is rich in vitamins, a good blood tonic, good for the teeth and beneficial for the whole system.

Scalloped Eggs and Celery

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese
4 hard cooked eggs
2 cups cooked celery
Salt and pepper
Buttered crumbs

Make a sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add grated cheese and seasoning. Place alternate layers of sliced eggs, celery and cheese sauce in buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs, and brown in a hot oven (400 Degrees F.).

Oysters, Mushrooms and Celery

1 pint oysters
½ pound mushrooms
1½ cups raw diced celery
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups liquid
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce

Drain oysters, cut in half. Saute mushrooms in butter for 3 minutes. Prepare celery. Make a sauce of the other ingredients and add oysters, mushrooms and celery. Turn into a buttered casserole and cover with buttered crumbs. Brown at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or pile into patty shells or potato baskets.—Serves 6.

Celery Soup

3 cups celery
1 pint boiling water
3½ cups milk
1 slice onion
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper

Cut celery in one-half inch pieces. Cook in boiling water until soft and rub through a sieve. Scald milk with the onion. Remove onion. Melt butter, blend in flour and gradually add milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add celery pulp. Serve with croutons. If desired, part of diced celery may be kept apart and added with the celery pulp.

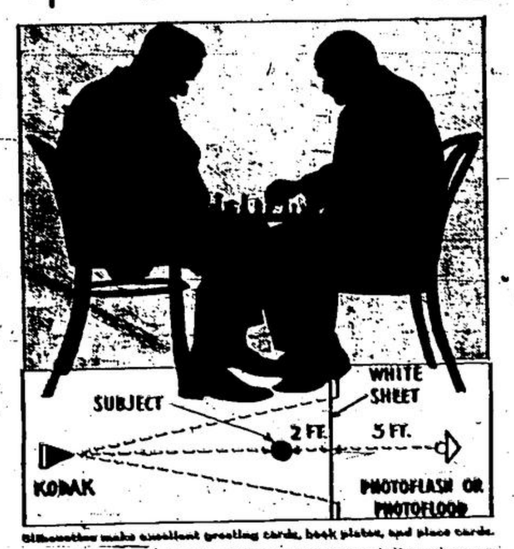
Celery-Apple Salad

There are several different ways of combining celery and apples. (1) Mix equal amounts of celery and Canadian grown apples cut into cubes. Add a little salt. Mix with mayonnaise or boiled dressing and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with celery tips. (2) Combine one cup diced celery with one cup of diced tart Canadian-grown apples and ¼ cup of green peppers with boiled or mayonnaise dressing. Garnish and serve in the usual way.

Canadian tarde with British Malaya is increasing. British Malaya is the name applied to the colony of the Straits Settlements (including Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Labuan, Christmas Island and Cocos Islands) the Federated Malay States (Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan, and Pahang), and the Unfederated Malay States (Johore, Kedad, Trengganu, Kelantan and Perlis).

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE A SILHOUETTE



Silhouettes make excellent greeting cards, book plates, and place cards.

WITH the arrival of cooler days and nights that do not offer much encouragement for outdoor activities, there is a very noticeable increase in interest by amateurs in snapshots in the home at night.

Once you start this fascinating hobby you will undoubtedly agree that it is a real pleasure and an ideal way to occupy your time profitably during the long evenings of fall and winter.

All of us are familiar with the ordinary type of snapshots but few have made silhouette pictures. With this type of picture, even more than with ordinary snaps, it is important that the pictures tell their own story—unless, of course, you want simply a profile head and shoulders study—for you have only outlines to work with, unsupported by perspective or detail.

The first essential of silhouette pictures is a perfectly flat background, devoid of detail. And the easiest way to obtain such a background is to stretch a bed sheet across a broad doorway between two rooms. It's important that the sheet be tacked up so that all creases and wrinkles are eliminated.

To light up this background, a strong light must be put in back of it, about five feet away, either centered or placed directly back of the major feature of the picture. You have a wide choice of lamps for your lighting. You can use a couple of ordinary 60-watt bulbs such as you use in your home lamps, or a Photoflood or Photoflash bulb. The latter are available at most electrical or photo supply shops at very low prices. The Photoflood bulb, which gives an exceptionally brilliant white light, is probably your best bet. Its life is about two hours of constant burning, thus it can be used for many pictures. Pose your subject about two feet in front of the sheet (on the side away from the light). See diagram. Place your camera on a tripod or table so that it is directly opposite your subject. When the picture is taken, the light that illuminates the sheet should be the only light in either of the rooms.

Now about the exposures. If you use the two 60-watt lamps, you will need an exposure of about 10 seconds, with the lens well opened; with a Photoflood, a couple of seconds will suffice. Using the Photoflash (which gives an instantaneous, vivid flash of light) set the shutter at "time," turn out all room lights, open the shutter, flash the bulb, close the shutter—and there you are—you've got your picture.

A little practice with silhouettes is worth volumes of instruction. Good silhouettes make excellent material for greeting cards, book plates, place cards and so on.

In making them, you can call all your ingenuity and inventiveness into play. Try it tonight.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

KIPLING TO LIE WITH FAMOUS

The body of Rudyard Kipling, British renowned poet and author, who died on Saturday, January 18th, will have its final resting place in Westminster Abbey, where lie the remains of many of the Empire's famous men.

Kipling was buried on Thursday last in the Poet's Corner, the Very Rev. William Foxley Norris, Dean of Westminster, announced the first of the week.

The noted writer died at the age of 70, five days after he underwent an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

The British Museum disclosed that Kipling, shortly before his death, gave it the manuscript of "Kim," probably the greatest as well as one of the most popular of his longer works. He asked the Museum not to make public announcement of the gift until after his death.

FEED SITUATION SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

"The feed situation in Canada as a whole shows marked improvement over last year. There are few places where supplies of hay are inadequate," stated the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936.

Greatest improvement over preceding years was registered in the Prairie Provinces where drought has materially reduced the feed supply during recent years. The improvement has not only been in the quantity of feed available, but also in a better distribution of feed over the farming areas of the Dominion.

In the Maritime Provinces the hay crop was 19 per cent greater than in 1934. Pasture was poor during the late summer owing to dry weather, but there was a considerable pick-up in the late fall. Quebec also reports an increase in hay production. Ontario had a yield of grass and clover hay estimated at 60 per cent over that of the previous year. The fall condition of new seeding is reported as being from fair to excellent for the five Eastern Provinces.

Bumper hay crops were harvested in Manitoba during 1935. The quality, however, was impaired by rains during the haying season. It is estimated that about one-quarter of the 1935 crop will be carried over to the fall of 1936. The feed situation in the Province of Saskatchewan is much more satisfactory than it has been for several years," says the "Outlook." A similar condition is reported from Alberta, although in each of these two provinces there are still small areas in which supplies are inadequate. A heavy crop of hay was also harvested in British Columbia.— Feed supplies in Western Canada have been enlarged for this year by the high percentage of low grade rusted wheat which was harvested.

The yield of grains as a whole was very satisfactory, but the quality from the standpoint of "grade" was low. Ontario corn growers harvested an excellent crop of grain and the production of fodder corn was slightly higher than in 1934. The abundance of feed available has led to a marked increase in the number of cattle on feed for the winter of 1935-36.

Full details of the feed situation and other facts of interest, to farmers are presented in the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" prepared by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and of Trade and Commerce. This publication is available, free to farmers and other interested, from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A COW ON RELIEF

In many municipalities, from time to time certain ratepayers object to certain people being on relief, believing it to be unnecessary. In Tavistock they have gone one step further than that. There, some objections were raised to a cow being on the relief rolls of that village. As a result one of the members of the council was obliged to explain just why a cow should be kept on relief by the village. At the nomination meeting Reeve Both explained that by keeping a cow on relief the relief costs of the village were actually diminished. "If the animal had been sold," the Gazette reports Mr. Both as saying, "the relief costs for this family to the municipality would have been much greater than the cost of feed for the animal." And so, the village continues to hand out the cow rations gratis, knowing it will pay back dividends, which thing many people on relief do not do. From now on cows should be eligible for relief provided they belong to families seeking relief, judging from the Tavistock episode, remarks the Elmira Signet. It must be quite a relief for a cow to be relieved of her milk, too.—Kr.

CANADA'S HOMES

A study of Canadian homes based in the last Dominion census reveals that the great majority of Canadian rural families live in owned homes, but in urban areas paying tenants are somewhat more numerous than owners. In rural areas 78.83 per cent. of all homes were owned as compared with 45.55 per cent. in urban communities. All households in the Dominion numbered 2,357,728.

In Canada the six-room house is more common than any other size, but it is not typical in all parts of the country. Nearly 60 per cent. of Canadian households occupy from four to seven rooms and almost 30 per cent. live in three rooms or fewer. Only 3½ per cent. live in homes of more than ten rooms.

In the Maritime provinces, urban homes, such as in Halifax and Saint John, centre around six rooms, while the rural homes are larger on the average than in any other part of Canada. Five-room homes are the most numerous in urban Quebec but in rural Quebec there is no definite favor for any special size. Both rural and urban Ontario homes characteristically include six rooms, the outstanding exception being Ottawa, where seven-room houses are most numerous. Over 60 per cent. of prairie rural homes contain four rooms or fewer, while the number of such homes in Ontario is less than 12 per cent. Four-room homes dominate in both rural and urban areas of British Columbia. — Renfrew Mercury.

NO INFERIORITY

The prosecuting counsel was having a little trouble with a rather difficult witness. Exasperated by the man's evasive answers he asked him if he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them," replied the man in the box.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" asked counsel.

"If it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together," came defiantly from the witness.

Boomer—I like this room, but the view from the windows is rather monotonous.

Landlady—Well, of course, this is just a rooming house not a sight-seeing bus.

The Last Horse

By HAL G. VERMES

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HARRY the Pinhead spills his swell idea while we are at a little racetrack just this side of the Rio Grande where we are finding the greenbacks very scarce indeed. What Harry suggests is that we run a lottery just like the big one for the hospital fund on the Irish Sweeps.

"But," says Harry, "we will fix this pool so everybody knows it is strictly on the level. Instead of a lottery, on the hide what comes in first, this one will give a prize on the nag what comes in last!"

"That is positively perfect," agrees Bester Bertie. "We will sell 50,000 tickets at two bucks apiece which amounts to one hundred grand—sixty per cent for prizes, 25 per cent for charity, and we will collect twenty-five grand ourselves for our trouble."

"That is it," says Harry. "We will put up a prize of 10,000 bucks for the horse what comes in last and divide up the forty grand left into a lot of smaller prizes for the winning ticket holders."

It looks so good that even Muddled McMark, who always objects to other people's ideas, cannot find nothing to say. And it adds up okay to me.

We select a maiden event a month off which nobody has a idea what hide will win. We print up the tickets and long before the heat we have sold them all. Everybody buys because all Americans, and especially three steer wranglers in the West, like to take a chance.

On racing day the little oval is mobbed with the gang what has bought tickets on our Last Horse Sweeps; and they are all much excited because nobody knows what hide will come in last. The two-year-olds what never was a race are lined up at the barrier; the bell bangs and they are off to a beautiful start.

The field goes pounding by us, takes the clubhouse turn, and runs for the back stretch. But then they do something which is very strange indeed. The pack is still running but not so fast. When they reach the last turn the ponies act like they are out of breath. Coming down the home stretch they slow down to a walk and fifty yards from the wire all the horses stop and lay down!

Seeing we started the pool, the boys and me are sitting in the judge's stand and when this peculiar thing happens we are practically speechless. But then Harry figures it out.

"The purse for the hide what wins this race," he says thoughtful like, "is only 1,000 bucks while we are giving ten times that as a prize for the pony what comes in last. Therefore, none of the horse owners want their hide to come in first."

The crowd is laughing themselves sick at first but after an hour goes by and we still cannot get the horses to move, it looks like we'll have a riot.

Then Harry gets another idea and calls up the owner of one of the ponies in the race. "We will contribute 10,000 bucks out of our share of this pool," he offers, "if you will have your horse finish the race. So you will get as much as the prize and besides an extra grand which is the purse money."

To this the owner agrees. He then instructs his jockey and so the boy gets on the horse and walks him across the finish line. But the race is not yet over for the crowd does not care what horse comes in first; they are only interested in the lottery tickets they bought which gives prizes on the hide what ambles home last. So, we are yet nowhere at all because the other nine ponies are still laying in the middle of the track and not caring nohow about nothing.

"Well," says one of the judges, "we will call the race off and you can return the money to the ticket holders."

But we do not want to do that because although we already have give away ten grand we still have fifteen grand profit left to us for all our work. And now Harry has a third idea. But first he asks the judges to announce that they will give the other horses just five minutes to ride home or lose the race by default.

Then we go down and Harry speaks to the jockeys in the middle of the stretch. "If none of you beefers are going to ride across that finish line," he explains, "then we will consider that the hide what was first in this race is also last. He will therefore win both prizes as the front end of him came in first and the back end of him came in last. So now you smart boys can stay here all night and laugh that off!"

After Harry reads this ultimatum, the jockeys go into a very serious conference and by the time we are back in the judges' stand, they are mounting their hides again.

"Ah!" I exclaim. "At last they have made up their minds to finish this lunatic race so we will know who is the last horse to come in."

But it did not turn out like we think. After the jockeys get on their nags, they slowly amble down toward the wire. But they are not forgetting that the last horse to come in will win ten grand. So just before they reach home they rise up, the jockeys hold each others' arms, and the whole nine hides ride across the finish line together!

And that is why instead of making ourselves twenty-five grand profit in this Last Horse Lottery, we instead lose nearly one hundred grand and my writing arm is very tired from signing I. O. U's, because the judges decide that as all the nine bangtails come in last, they are each and every one entitled to the grand prize of $10,000!

Good Drivers "Arrested"

To be arrested by police, brought into court and "fined" has been the experience of many Minneapolis car drivers who have never violated a traffic law or hit a pedestrian. In fact, it is reported, watchful policemen have been spending a good part of their time "arresting the better drivers of that city." And the drivers "take it and like it" for the "fine" imposed is a gift of a new set of 1936 plates, presented through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Star. This unique practice has been adopted to encourage good driving so that it may be an honor as well as a disgrace to be hailed into court. A trade paper expresses the hope that the idea will be widely accepted and that the names of the best drivers in a town will appear "on an "honor roll" in newspapers.

Daughter—Mother, I wish you would stop boasting Father around so much.

Mother—What's the matter now?

Daughter—Well, every time I get some young man interested in me he grows serious and asks me if I take after you.

Naming of "America" Is Not Believed in Doubt

There is little reason for doubting that this continent was named after Amerigo Vespucci, the Florentine contractors' clerk who aided in the fitting up of "Columbus" expeditions, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Vespucci was born in 1452 and died in 1512. His letters describing his four voyages to America, in 1497, 1499, 1501 and 1503, were published in Florence in the following years. He did not claim the honor of naming the new land for himself. This was done by a schoolmaster and geographer of St. Die in Alsace, Martin Waldseemuller, in 1507, the passage in which he made the suggestion being as follows:

"And the fourth part of the world having been discovered by Amerigus, it may be called Amerige, that is, the land of Americus, or America. Now Ortely, since these regions are more widely explored and another fourth part is discovered by Americus Vespucius, I do not see why anyone may justly forbid it to be named Amerige, that is, America, land, from Americus the discoverer, or Americus, since both Europe and Asia derived their names from women." This name first appeared on a map published at Frankfort in 1520.

There are other theories of the name's origin, including the story to the effect that John Cabot on his return to England in 1498, after discovering the mainland of North America, was met by Richard Amerik, sheriff of Bristol. This official handed him the king's reward for his discovery and it is suggested that the new land was given his name.

Mina Is Claimed to Be Champion Talking Bird

When talking birds are mentioned, every one usually thinks of the parrot. For the hook-billed bird has always "spoken for himself." No mystery, for instance, was complete without its grizzled sailor, who carried on his shoulder a parrot that uttered "Shiver my timbers," or other expressions just as nautical but less printable, and many homes boasted a parlor pet who raucously declared that "Polly wants a cracker!"

But the fact of the matter is that the championship among the bird-talkers belongs to the mina, or mynah, a small, shiny-black, orange-striped creature who hails from India, says a writer in the Washington Post. Far less publicized than the parrot in these climates, the mina is a familiar household pet in his own country, prized for his amazing ability to mimic faithfully the human voice. Every word uttered by the mina is as clear as a bell—it is in this respect that he is superior to the parrot, who often makes it necessary for the listener to exert a little effort to distinguish between his words. As a whistler, too, the Indian bird is without peer.

Original Streamlining

Fishes represent the maximum efficiency in streamlining, says the Washington Star. For the most part their bodies are spindle-shape with extremely smooth surfaces to offer little resistance as they travel the depths in which they live. While the spindle-shape body of trout or perch, for instance, is the prevailing form, many variations have crept in, as in the case of eels, which are snake-like, and batter fishes, which are greatly compressed. In the flounder depression has gone on to such an extent as to necessitate the placing of both eyes on one side of the body and the fish swims on its side. The shape and form of a fish's body is closely related to its habitat. Thus we find the eel in and around the rocks, wooded areas and in holes, the flat fishes near the bottom or in crevices, and others in which resistance is so greatly reduced in the open waters.

Meaning of Desert Oasis

An oasis is usually defined as a fertile place surrounded by a desert. Even though a desert's surface is arid there are, of course, underground streams which occasionally find their way to the surface in the form of springs or artesian wells. Around these "water holes" the land again becomes rich and fertile and supports many kinds of tropical vegetation. Some oases are small and are little more than stopping places while others are inhabited permanently.—Faithfinder Magazine.

Use of Salt by Indians

The Handbook of American Indians says that not all of the tribes of Indians were accustomed to using salt, whether from difficulty of procuring it, the absence of the habit, a repugnance for the mineral, or for religious reasons, it is not always possible to say. Salt licks in enormous quantities in the United States, and it was not difficult for most Indians to obtain it.

Fish Hosts to Clams

Clams and mussels begin their lives on the skin, gills, or fins of fish, where they live as parasites for two months. During this time, they develop a foot, and then drop off to begin an independent existence.

Armor of Feathers

When the Spanish conquerors of America first met the Mexican natives in the generation after Columbus they found the armor of the Mexican Indians to consist of the feathers of gorgeous birds.

Sweet Young Thing (at the music counter)—Have you: "Kissed Me in the Moonlight?"

Absabed Clerk—No—it must have been the man at the other counter. I've only been here a week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of William Alexander Thomson.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Alexander Thomson, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of July, 1935, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the sixth day of February, 1936, full particulars of their claims.

Immediately after the said last mentioned date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto this 17th day of January, 1936.

BLANCHE H. THOMSON, Administratrix,
by her solicitors Arnoldi, Parry & Campbell, 1606 Star Bldg., Toronto. 3t.

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E. HARROP CHOSEN PRESIDENT FOR THIRD TERM

At the annual Liberal-Progressive Association meeting in the town hall, Milton, Tuesday evening last, Edwin Harrop, was re-elected president for the third consecutive year.

Other officers are: Vice-presidents, LeRoy Dale, K.C., Georgetown; P. O. Rhynas, Burlington; W. N. Robinson, K.C., Oakville; treasurer, Archibald Galbraith, Palermo; secretary, Thos. O. Ramshaw, Milton.

Thos. A. Blakelock, M.L.A., of Oakville, who introduced Hon. Duncan Marshall, pointed out that he honestly endeavours to serve all his constituents on the same basis of square dealing.

Declaring that the Ontario Liberal government, apart from relief expenditure out of receipts, had a "normal condition" surplus of $5,000,000 for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, Hon. Mr. Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, delivered the principal address.

Mr. Marshall also announced early creation of "disease free areas" in Ontario to stimulate breeding of beef cattle. He predicted a huge demand for Canadian beef in the United States and Great Britain for years to come.

Hughes Cleaver, M.P. elect, in similar vein urged his need of strict constructive criticism during his work at Ottawa and as federal member for the riding.

Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge—Why, how's that?

Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try some lawyer objects.

An old-timer is one who is convinced that the people should support the government, and not the government support the people.

Work is the best way to drown worry . . . Work frequently gets us somewhere . . . Worry never, never does.

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The Georgetown Herald