

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, September 16th, 1936.

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The Georgetown Herald

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

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective April 26th, 1935 (Standard Time)
Going East

Passenger and Mail	6:25 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	4:33 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday Only	7:31 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	8:43 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:40 a.m.
Passenger	2:08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:30 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:33 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	6:33 p.m.
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TRAVEL BUS New Schedule

EFFECTIVE MAY 2nd, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9:25 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
1:55 p.m.	11:25 a.m.
3:55 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
5:55 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
8:55 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

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The Georgetown Herald

THE COVENANT

When things were planned in the far-off past
And the laws of the wild began
Three of God's creatures a covenant
Made in the presence of the
The Dog - The Horse - and
The Man.
Other dwellers in jungle and wood
Made covenants to govern their kind
Though the general law that the
mighty enforced
Was the mandate they all must
obey:
Unless, by your breed you are one of
us
Unless, by your breed you belong
You're in the wild stranger through-
out the world
And the prey of the wolf and the
fringe.
But Man pledged protection to Horse
and Dog
So the rule of the (sic) ran
The Horse must serve him; the Dog
must guard
As part of their Covenant Plan.
And often through the years, they
have both been true
Through sacrifice and storm
and fog
It's only the Man who sometimes
forgets
His pact with the Horse and the
Dog!
—John Colville

ACTION FAIR 1936

The program outlined for the 1936 Action Fair shows it to be one of the outstanding events of the fair season starting off on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22nd, the arena performance which has come to be a big feature has the biggest program ever presented. The hall exhibits are open for first night visitors. Harness races, a big exhibit of the finest live stock in the district, parade of prize winning stock, novelty feature on the platform before the grandstand and an afternoon in one of the finest fair grounds in the smaller centre, make the event one that will draw the usual big crowds who like to meet all their friends at Action Fair. Don't forget the dates, Sept. 22nd and 23rd.

A Connoisseur
Pulman Conductor: "What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?"
Passenger (with presence of mind): "Oh, they are some I used last time I was on the train, and I had them washed and brought them back."

Fatal Love
Dad: "Son, the spanking you because I love you."
Son: "I'd sure like to be big enough to return your love."

Hay fever is reported to be cured in St. George's Hospital, London, by "electroplating" the patient's nostrils, the process consisting of applying a coat of ironized zinc to the inside of the nose by electricity.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT THE LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE PICNIC



THE HON. W. EARL ROWE, M.P., Provincial Leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario, and in whose honor the picnic was held.



R. K. ANDERSON, M.D., PROCS. (Edm.), Federal Member 1917 - 1925, who introduced The Hon. W. Earl Rowe.



LOYD D. DINGLE, of Burlington, President of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Hamilton County, who acted as chairman for the afternoon.



HON. LEOPOLD MCCAULEY, K.C., former minister of highways in the Hurry government, who also addressed the large gathering.

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Botanical Notes for October

The ideas associated with Autumn, and especially October, are often-happy ones.

The melancholy days are come, The habits of the year, Of walking woods and naked woods, And sodden, brown and grey.

If a person is at all inclined to be pessimistic, like the author of the above, the thought suggests itself that the gloriously long and sunny days of summer are over; that the inevitable period of decay has come; that nothing now remains to him but to pass through a season of dank discomfort until he emerges to find himself in the icy grasp of winter!

This there is another and a brighter side was, undoubtedly in the mind of the Reverend Thomas Costelloe when he sang:

Hail, old October, bright and chill, First freedom from the summer sun! Space high the sky, and drink your fill, 'Till heaven at last the summer's done!

Autumn is no less the season of glorious fruition, when had and blown, sun have at last fulfilled their mission and changed to ripened fruit, when the happy labours of the farmer have culminated in the harvest field, and all alike—the harvest moon and squirrel, sparrow, ploughman and millstone-brook share the common bounty, and find yet again the great promise fulfilled that in the end time the days of harvest shall never fail.

Rickus said that "the parent and new, thoughtful minds are those which lose colour next." There must be, therefore, many such minds in October. For surely very few do not appreciate the countryside when it is alight with the fire-red, scarlet, crimson, yellow and golden leaves of the maple, dogwood, sumach and grape. But the function of the leaves with their dazzling and variegated colours, are not limited to mere ornament and shade. Nature accords to them a far more important office, both to surrounding nature and to the fruit of which they form a part. They purify the atmosphere, restoring it to its normal condition, producing a healthy and salubrious when vitiated by the breath of animals. Nature has in this, as in all her works, uniting beauty and elegance and beauty of form with direct and immediate utility.

However, leaves are not responsible for October's riot of colour. There are also the wild fruits, many of which are edible, such as the cranberry, creeping snowberry, huckleberry, blue-berry, huckleberry, blue-berry, huckleberry, and so on.

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CHRISTIAN LIVING

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, Sunday, September 28th

GOLDEN TEXT: "Christ liveth in me." Galatians 2:20.

LESSON PASSAGE: Romans 12:1-3.

My Master was a comrade. A trusting friend and true. And he who would be like him— Must be a comrade too. In happy hours of singing, In silent hours of care, Where goes a loyal comrade, The Master's man is there. —William George Tarrant.

Conservative Bible, 1:1

A prospector was dining with a minister, who ate his meal very rapidly. A stranger of handsome appearance, the prospector said that there he was in the woods, if he had a poor man he took little care of it, but that if he had a good man he took care of it as if he were a machine, a machine that would not stop unless it was broken. The prospector said that he had only one body, and that one body could have only one life. It cannot be replaced. Gradually his companion saw the prospector's point and began to take his food more leisurely. If for no other reason than for the sake of our bodies, we should care for our bodies. This motive, however, is greatly strengthened when we consider our leader to the service of Christ. The Hebrew people offered animal sacrifices but Paul said that we could offer our own bodies as a living sacrifice through using our strength and skill for God. Our usefulness depends very largely upon our health. Many people live years of work through sickness and premature aging. Some people take far better care of their motor cars than they do of their own bodies.

Reverend Misses, 2:3

Thoughts are forces, thoughts are things. What we have thought, we are what we are thinking, we will surely become. A dominant thought sooner or later will surely lead to action. The Russian people have changed their social order by changed thinking. Japan has become a great military power by changed thinking. Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany have transformed their lands by getting enough people thinking the same way. Christianity has worked its transformations in the history of civilization by renewing human minds, giving them a better order of thought stream and enlisting their interests in Christ's purpose. What the world needs today is belief in a golden age upon earth when man will be ruled by truth, love and brotherhood. Enough changed and improved thinking will result in changed nationalities and will in time give us a changed world. The start of all this humbling experience, but who is the beginning of a work of God's grace in our lives. We need see ourselves small and see God large. Scientists produce their wonders by thinking God's thoughts after Him and obeying his laws. Christians can be part of the world's cure if they will live by truth and love.

Blessed Spirits, 3:12

An evening newspaper tells of a sculler speaching the referee who was reprimanding him. A tenant attacked a building inspector upon the street and was arrested for assault. He scratched her husband's face and the husband tore the wife's wardrobe to shreds. Probably these people are very abnormal. They have failed to discipline their spirits through childhood and now their tendencies and their impulses cause them to do rash things for which they are sorry afterwards. It requires long years to live the life of love. It is an achievement to be transparently honest, to have only right desires, to live in happy relationships with others, to be diligent in spirit, powerful, beautiful and conscientious as God. Yet victory is possible with the help of Christ. The Christian life is not a mystery. It is not a magic spell like walking a tight wire across the Niagara Gorge. The Christian life is a life in Christ. Our lives are hidden with Christ in God. This is our security. When we use the powers that God gives to us through Christ, victory is possible for us.

This twelfth chapter of Romans has an interest when we remember that Paul who had never seen Rome was writing to Christians in Rome who had never seen the emperor. The Roman Empire was supreme throughout all the Mediterranean region. Yet Paul speaks to them about forgiving their enemies, sympathizing with the bereaved, being humble, being of good will to their enemies. It is illuminating also to think of Paul's social vision in the light of Italy today and the ideals that have governed her in the past. The man of the world has been a man of the world. Yet the principles stated by Paul are enduring. Our chief problem is not politics, it is human nature. We must deal with crime in communities, with revolution in nations, and international anarchy. Enough people believing in Christian brotherhood can change the world from an armed camp into the golden age on earth.

Life's Purpose, 31

The Christian living in Rome did not find the environment helpful. There were games and circuses to amuse the crowd. There was wickedness in high places. There was the worship of force. Yet Paul dared to tell these Christians that they could overcome evil with good. If we are attracted by right interests and make the habit of spending our time on worthy pursuits, evil has fewer opportunities to tempt us. It is said that very few murderers appear in criminal courts. There is a saying: "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he will never blow a safe. Above all, if we discover the reality of God's presence and know beyond doubt that he has spoken to man through Christ, a new power comes into our lives, that banishes evil desire. It is impossible to drive the darkness out of a room by main force. All that is necessary is to let the light stream in. If the twelfth chapter of Romans seems beyond us, let us remember that Paul is simply giving us an anonymous picture of the life of Jesus. Christ and Christ tells us that if we will let the spirit of God rule our lives we may live victoriously also.

Questions for Discussion

1. What has diet to do with religion?
2. Do our schools create a love of reading?
3. How may a quick temper be controlled?
4. Is love really the secret of right living?
5. Is your mental attitude negative or positive?

OBITUARY

JOHN ISAAC DUK
John Isaac Duke, an ex-councillor and well-known Burlington businessman, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, early on Thursday morning last, in his 54th year. His decease had been in poor health for the past year and about two weeks ago he underwent a serious operation from which he failed to recover. Mr. Duke was born at Lion's Head, Ontario and resided at Warton, Ontario and Georgetown prior to taking up residence in Burlington in 1912, where he was employed as a barber in D. Robinson's shop for several years, later opening up business for himself in the present premises, 42 Grand St. He was a member of the town council for three years, and always took an active interest in the affairs of the town. He was a keen lover of amateur sports, and an ardent supporter and fan. He was highly respected and respected by a wide circle of friends. In religion he was an Anglican and was a member of St. Luke's church. He is survived by his wife, one son, Jack, of Burlington, and a daughter, Stella, at home; two brothers, H. P. Duke, of Edmonston, Alta., and C. H. Duke, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Colburn, of Toronto. A funeral took place from his residence, Grand Street, on Saturday afternoon (yesterday) at 2 o'clock, and was conducted by Rev. Geo. J. Smith, Wm. Wiggins, Arthur Stewart, Lee J. Smith and Arthur Allen—Careless.

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