THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication — The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, January 6th, 1937. — $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

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

C.N.R. Time Table
Effective Sept. 27th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.35 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	10.07 p.m.
Passengers, Sunday, only	7.31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Daily Passenger, (except Sunday)	12.25 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27th, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9.25 a.m.	a7.15 a.m.
*11.35 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
† 2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Saturday.
(†) Saturday ONLY.
(a) Daily except Sunday.
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HONESTY THE RULE

A despatch from Goderich last week states that a commercial traveller on discovering that he had taken the wrong coat from a hotel turned his car around and drove 40 miles back to Goderich to restore the coat to the rightful owner. This is a bit of refreshing news and goes to prove that the world has many honest people, although some feel that in this day and generation such is not the case.

The habit publishers have of making head-lines of misdeeds has created an opinion that honesty is an unknown quality but we are of the belief, that while crime is rampant to an extent that is much greater than it probably should be, the world is still fortunate that the vast majority of its citizens are similar to the travelling salesman who drove 40 miles in honest endeavor.

We are too prone to glorify and discuss those happenings that occur with unfortunate individuals. If we were to make the topic of our conversations matters which deal with the goodness of our people, the world would be much better for it.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Percival—"Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds?"

Daddy—"No, young man. Political plums are more often the result of a bit of clever grafting."

YOUR DONATION MAY SAVE A LIFE!

The use of modern health appliances and many other costly but vitally necessary items cannot be provided out of the Hospital's fixed allowances for needy patients.

Your donation makes sure that no child seeking a normal chance for health or escape from deformity will ever knock in vain at the door of this institution.

And it makes sure that no needed expense is spared when a little patient's future depends on treatment and attention costing more than is contemplated by the fixed grants made by Provincial and Municipal Governments. Remember, over 400 of our 420 beds are in Public Wards.

The Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because patients are accepted from all parts of the Province.

• *Please mail your gift to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto.*

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Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

RAILWAY SERVICES

For two or three months many people will wish that we could have a return to the adequate railway services given by the C.P.R. and C.N.R. a few years ago. When motoring is a delight and when freight shipped by trucks arrives on schedule time we think little of trains for of the huge taxes and interest on investments they are supposed to earn. When the roads become dangerous or even impassable, then we long for good train service again or possibly even offer criticism because it is not available for the short period of the year we may require it. From the Elmira Signet we reproduce the following which nicely expresses the opinions of the public generally at this season of the year in almost every part of the province. "A representative of the Walkerton Herald-Times, after a motor trip to Toronto when the roads were icy, strongly advised people who have any distance to go from now until spring not to take their car, but to give the railway a break and patronize them. The state of the roads at this time of year is too dangerous for anyone to drive a car."

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PEACHES Buriord Canadian 2 No. 2 Tins 29c
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AT THE GRAVE OF AN OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE

Now close by, side they rest in that good earth
Which knew their labors when they walked this way.
They lived the rich turn of the year
Give birth
To planted thing . . . they sense the autumn day
When seed, has him for any flowering,
Earth feels to the season's rhythmic way.
As they have done, as peace they
Reap for spring.
Hear, close, his heart, contentedly
They sleep
Not you, they ailing if skies are overhead,
Or if the sun shines brightly on the land,
It is enough to prove that love will last,
Though he departed of eye and lip
Are stilled—
Now shall I fear death's solitude, my
Love,
If I know that you are sleeping
Near.

—Helen Welshimer.

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, January 10th, 1937

GOLDEN TEXT: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3: 3.

LESSON PASSAGE: John 3: 1 - 17.

He comes like songs at morn,
Flooding the earth with joy,
Till men of him new-born
New strength in praise employ.
He comes to rouse the heart
From drifting to despair,
Through high hopes to impart
Life with an ampler air.

Religious But Unsatisfied, 1

Nicodemus was a good man. According to the standards of his own day, he was a superior man. The fact that he was a ruler of the Jews showed that he had won public confidence, and that his rating was high. As a Pharisee he was a deeply religious man, observing the requirements of the Mosaic law, and scrupulous in his observance of temple rites. Yet he was dissatisfied. Spiritually his need had not been met. He was hungering and thirsting after goodness, but his quest was in vain. It is common for ministers or lay people looking high others in the church to be dissatisfied spiritually. Some fear, resentment or moral defeat may rob their religion of joy and power. Inner peace does not come by saying one's prayers or reciting a creed. Drastic soul surgery may be necessary to locate the root of the problem and eradicate it. Christ never promised an easy religion. He spoke of taking up a cross, of plucking out the right eye, of cutting off the right hand. He knew perfectly well that formal religion did not generate power. He required his followers to face moral realities. He helped them to get a true picture of themselves and challenged them to act in the light of their self-discovery. Instead of a religion of ideals and ideals, he made religion a matter of experience.

Talking Things Through, 2

Under cover of darkness, Nicodemus sought an interview with Jesus. He was fearful of public opinion. Like many modern people, his actions were largely governed by what people would say and think. In large measure we are letting other people make my decisions, while he was following the line of least resistance. Yet his soul hunger was so real that he felt he must do something about it. He may have listened to Jesus teaching, or he may have heard rumors about the strange truths this Galilean teacher proclaimed. He thought to discuss his own need by paying a compliment to Jesus as a teacher. This statement was a great confession coming from a Pharisee. Nevertheless, it was a blind and an alibi. Nicodemus was seeking to hold a shield over his own life. As long as he wore this protective shield, Jesus could not help him. Nicodemus had to see his life as it really was, externalize his motives and face the moral realities in his daily life. He went to the right person to have his trouble cleared up.

The Second Birth, 3 - 8

A minister, who had passed through a deep religious experience, told an official of his church that he had been born again. His ecclesiastical superior replied, "I don't know what you mean by being born again." None but those who have had the experience can begin to understand it. Paul did not expect to be born again, but he had a transforming experience upon the Damascus road. Augustine fought against surrender to God for years but in a garden an inrush of power to his life transformed him. John Wesley worked in his own strength for years with meagre success but in a meeting house his heart was strangely warmed and he became a flaming evangelist. Thomas Chalmers preached for years on the theme of "This do and live," but after he began to preach "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," he warmed Glasgow. Kagawa was won to the Christian faith, but while lying on a sick bed awaiting death, he had an illumination that has made him a world power spiritually. We must not let the illustration that Jesus used, that of the Second Birth, confuse us as to the realities. It means, to have a reconstructed personality, to live for God instead of for self. The happiness in the inner citadel of the soul. Christ likened it to being born a second time. He also compared it to the blowing of the wind, an influence felt, but unseen. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned.

Ordained but Unsatisfied, 9 - 14

Nicodemus was a master in Israel, yet he did not understand himself, nor was he able to help others. Christ asked him one personal question after another, and Nicodemus began to think with a new set of facts about himself. His conversation followed fresh insight. Christ was able to speak out of experience and from observation. "We speak that we do know and testify that we have seen." With Jesus, religion was not in the realm of theory, but a matter of experience. Nicodemus had to be freed loose from his dependence upon the law, and challenged to make a great adventure of faith by obedience to the spirit of God. He discovered that though he was a master in Israel, he was not a real Doctor of Divinity. He did not understand his own science. In his case, the contraction "Rev." might have stood for "Reverend," but not for "Revolutionary." Christ deliberately sought to make spiritual revolutionaries of his followers.

Criticism or Construction, 16 - 17

If fault-finding could have saved the world, the millenium would have arrived long before now. Criticism that is fair evaluation has a place; but negative criticism usually does more harm than good. Christ did not come to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved. His criticism was positive and purposeful. He did not criticize to give pain, or to show his own superiority. He had a redemptive purpose in view. Many devoted Christians nullify their influence by constant criticism. It is frequently a vice among many church members. We cannot cast out Satan by Satan. We can only overcome the evil with good. God's salvation was prompted by love. God so loved the world that he gave his Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. If we have been living by negative criticism, this year let us try the method of positive service and constructive action.

Questions for Discussion

1. Have professional religious teachers any handicaps?
2. "Secrecy is primitive; confession is scientific." Discuss.
3. What does the word "spirit" mean to you?
4. Have you had an experience of God that you can share?
5. Are you predominantly critical or constructive?

BALLINAFAD

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lang in Orangeville.

Mr. John McCallum of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennie left Monday for Parry Sound to spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Tait.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ira Hills has been quite seriously ill. We hope she will soon be able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkwood spent New Year's Day with friends in Georgetown.

The annual meeting of the W.M.S. was held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. J. Kirkwood's. The meeting was well attended and the roll call was answered with giving your favorite Xmas hymn. After the opening devotional exercises, reports were given by the different secretaries, and treasurer. Mrs. Foreman led in prayer, after which the "love gifts" were presented. The scripture study was taken by Mrs. A. Starrit. Mrs. B. Hills then read the report of the nominating committee, which is as follows:

President—Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood.
1st Vice-president—Mrs. Foreman.
2nd Vice-president — Mrs. R. Shortill.
Recording and corresponding secretary—Mrs. F. W. Shortill.
Assistant—Miss Reta Shortill.
Treasurer—Mrs. Alex. McKay.
Assistant—Mrs. Alvin Starrit.
Organist—Mrs. B. Vannatter.
Christian Stewardship — Mrs. R. McElhery.
Supply Secretary—Mrs. A. McKay.
Literature Secretary—Mrs. B. Hills.
Associate Helpers Secretary — Mrs. C. Beswick.
Strangers' Secretary—Mrs. Wilfy.
Mission Band Superintendent—Mrs. R. Shortill.
Mission Circle Superintendent—Mrs. A. Foreman.
Baby Band Superintendent — Miss J. Shortill.
Temperance Secretary — Mrs. W. McElhery.

A social time was enjoyed and lunch served at the close of the meeting.

ERIN

In the death of William Pearson, at his residence, here, early Saturday morning, Dec. 26th, another of Erin's pioneer men passed to his reward, in the 86th year. A son of the late Jesse Pearson, he was born at Carp, Ontario, in which district he lived until 1902, when he moved to Inglewood, and in 1911 moved with his family to Erin, where he has since resided. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and of L.O.L. No. 712, Erin. His wife, Lucinda Ann Reid, predeceased him on New Year's Day, 1934, as did a daughter, Annie, in 1906. He is survived by two daughters (Olive), Mrs. H. Archbald, and (Willie), Mrs. W. G. Magill, both of Erin; also two brothers, Edwin, of Carp, Ont., Henry, of Dalhousie, Manitoba; two sisters, Mrs. Humphries, of Kanata, Ont., and Mrs. Nicholson, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Toronto, spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrigglesworth of Stratford spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrigglesworth.—Advocate.

MILTON

There was a brief power interruption on Christmas night when shortly after seven o'clock the whole town was in darkness for about 20 minutes.

Milton fire brigade responded to 18 alarms during 1936. The total loss was only $1000 for the year.

James H. Peacock, a well known and highly esteemed farmer of Trafalgar township, died suddenly in the General Hospital, Hamilton, on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. He was in his 58th year. Mr. Peacock resided on his farm for the past 31 years. He was a Past Master of St. Clair Lodge, No. 155, A.F. & A.M., and a member for the past 22 years. Surviving are his widow, four sons and two daughters; also five brothers and one sister.

Suffering a stroke as he sat down to a Christmas dinner which he had cooked himself, Samuel Heatherington, 74, of Milton Heights, was found dead at his table by Harry Hilson on Christmas Day.

Mr. J. E. Holmes who has been attached to the local staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to Berle where he reported for duty on Monday of this week. Mr. Holmes, by his gentlemanly and courteous manner, has made many friends in Milton. Prior to his leaving he was presented with a token of regard from his fellow bankers of the town.—Champion.

ACTON

Recollections of 1886 were recalled on Tuesday when friends from Acton and many other points called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in Toronto by the Rev. Dr. Stoneham, of Parkdale Methodist Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Dolly Rawleigh, and the groomsman the late Alex. Renshaw.

The warehouse equipment and stock of the Acton Machine Company is being transferred this week from the building in Acton to the new quarters at 34 Duncan Street in Toronto. Mr. Harrison, the proprietor, has been residing in Toronto since October and completed arrangements for the transfer of the business. It is expected that the Company will be ready to operate from the new premises after this week.

Mr. Charlotte MacDonald and Miss Corinne, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, of Hamilton, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vincent.

Miss Kathryn McPhedran of Speyside, will leave Saturday to complete a practical nurses' course at the "Anne Currie" Nursing School, Toronto.

Mr. Alex. Cowie, of Minneapolis, Minnesta, Mrs. Agatha Markey, John and Claire, Miss Fern Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowie and baby were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie and Lobel on Christmas Day.

Mr. James Stringer, of Terra Cotta, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKrown over the New Year holiday.—Free Press.

Classified

"Ah," said the customs officer, producing a bottle of whiskey, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk?"

"Aye, that's my night cap," said the Aberdonian.

Tourist (to native)—Is this a very healthful place?

Brushville Native—Well, I should smile! They ain't been a death here for many years. And the last party who died was the undertaker, and he died from hunger, he did.

Teacher (in bookkeeping) — What is a debtor?

Witty Student—A man who owes money.

Teacher—And what is a creditor?

Witty Student—A man who thinks he is going to get it back.

O SOUL, MY STAR!

When the eye grows dim and the heart beats low,
O soul, that hath travelled with me so far?
And we come to the end of the road we know,
Fear not the road that thou yet must go,
O Soul, my Star!

Here endeth the body's toil and pain,
Earth-built it falls to the earth again:
But thou, fresh-armed for a larger war,
Shalt find in the body's loss thy gain,
O Soul, my Star!

When the heart beats low I will hold this true,
That the end of the old begins the new:
In a world which ending cannot mar,
Advance to the work thou hast yet to do,
O Soul, my Star!

The creature of dust hath had its hour;
It shall melt and mix with the grass and flower;
But thou, taught up in the prophet's car,
Flame-steeded, shalt find new roads of power,
O Soul, my Star!

PARLIAMENT TO MEET JANUARY 14TH.

Premier King Hopes for Prorogation Before May First.

Parliament will assemble January 14th for what is hoped will be a quick session ending the last of April so that members of the government and of both Houses may attend the coronation ceremonies in London May 12th. Prime Minister Mackenzie King upon announcing the opening date, said he could see no reason why the work of Parliament could not be completed in three and a half months.

"If we are unable to prorogue before the coronation we will have to adjourn and come back for a mid-summer session," the Prime Minister said.

Immediately after the coronation there will be an Imperial Conference which will take up the greater part of June if not longer.

Everything will be in readiness for rapid despatch of business, so far as the government is concerned, the Prime Minister said. According to the rules of Parliament, a large part of the first month of each session is given over to private members. It is possible this privilege may be curtailed or suspended on this occasion but only on general agreement of all members.

Four new members of the House of Commons will be introduced when the second session of the 18th Parliament of Canada convenes on Thursday, January 14th, including three Liberals, and one Conservative. Vacancies, to be filled in the Senate, one for the Levis district in Quebec and one in British Columbia.

The Commoners to be introduced are Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative, Victoria, B.C.; Dr. Rodolphe Ladue, Liberal, Wright county, Quebec; Clarence J. Veniot, Liberal, Gloucester, N.B.; and J. Albert Pinard, Liberal, East Ottawa.

SUTHERLAND—YEATES WEDDING

A bride and groom who will live in Esquimalt, B.C., were principals in a Christmas week-end wedding of widespread interest when, at Metropolitan United Church, London, Ont., Miss Kathleen Magee Yeates, daughter of Mrs. Yeates and the late Mr. Ernest George Yeates, of London, became the bride of Mr. James Robert Gordon Sutherland, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, younger son of Dr. J. G. Sutherland and the late Mrs. Sutherland of Georgetown. Rev. Dr. J. E. Hughton of London, officiated, and Dr. Allan M. Yeates, of Hamilton, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. The church was beautiful with Yuletide decorations and the bride was chic in a tailored frock of sea-blue, French felt hat matching exactly, and wore a corsage of white orchids. Miss Margaret Martindale, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid for her cousin, wearing a negre tailored frock with gold accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. John Andrews, of London, was best man. The bridal party went on to the London Hunt and Country Club for luncheon. Mrs. Yeates, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black velvet, wearing a corsage of violets. The bridal pair left on a trip, prior to their departure for the western coast.

POSTAL REVENUE SHOWS INCREASE

An increase of $1,708,000 in the gross revenue of the post office department for the 12 months ending November 30th, shows the trend of recovery from pre-depression years. The year's total of $50,308,000 is a fair barometer of the improvement in the business of all kinds and sizes, compared to $38,601,000 for the preceding twelve months. The November total was $3,346,000, as against $3,344,000 for November, 1935.

The department's revenue, of course, is mainly derived from the sale of postage stamps. A considerable proportion of the total postage is paid in directly as cash. A detailed statement of the twelve months ending October 31st shows $27,713,000 accounted for by the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postcards, another $9,741,000 is listed as postage paid in cash. This is made up of $3,770,000 from mail put through postage meter machines, $3,343,000 from parcels, $1,747,000 from newspapers mailed by publishers, $846,000 from third-class (printed matter) and $32,731 from gold bullion.

Commissions on money orders and postal notes have become an increasingly important part of the total revenue. Money orders alone brought in $1,461,000, with another $366,000 from postal notes. Rents of letter boxes and drawers amounted to $313,494 for 12 months. Sale of rural mail boxes, $14,700.

Postage paid on parcels coming into Canada from other countries provided $417,549 more, most of this being from the United States. Ultimately balanced against this is $90,000 paid for postage on parcels to other countries. For carrying correspondence of other countries across Canada, or part of it, en route to still other countries, the department received $189,000.

The comparative stabilization of international exchange cut down revenue by more than $30,000 this year. Entered as "profit in exchange on foreign money order business" is $34,388, compared with $56,000 last year.

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ORANGES New Navels 2 doz. Nice Size Sweet & Juicy 25c
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Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Celery Hearts, Etc. - On Sale
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