THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, November 7th, 1934. | $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	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.27 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.45 a.m.
Passenger	2.58 p.m.
Passenger and mail	6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.50 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
x11.25 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
*2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	6.55 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
‡12.50 a.m.	

x Daily Except Saturday.
* Saturday Only.
‡ Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
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DINGUST

First Hobo (surveying stream of pleasure seekers): "I 'ates 'olidays. Makes yer feel common when nobody ain't workin'."

HELP

Whist Player: "But what made you put your queen on his ace? You couldn't beat it."
Lady Player: "No, but I thought there was no harm in trying."

ANOTHER CLAN

Foreman: "Are you a mechanic?"
Applicant: "No, I'm a McGirthy."

Tasty FOODS
BE KEEN FOR BARGAINS— BUY WATCH QUALITY!
Buying groceries is profitable sport, but when it's food you're after, pause to choose. Foods must be unquestionably good. Don't be decoyed by low prices on low quality! We don't stock low quality. HIGHEST QUALITY is the biggest part of every Carroll bargain!
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TOMATO JUICE Canadian or Atlantic 5 10 oz tins 23¢
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Enter the Contest NEILSON'S COCOA ½ lb tin 23¢
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OLD AGE PENSION CHANGE

Hon. David Croll's latest announcement relative to speeding up the administration of the Old Age Pensions Act will be received with satisfaction by many of the old people who find it necessary to apply for this pension. In the past it has been necessary for the applicant to fill out the application and submit it to the local County Pension Board which in turn submitted it to the Provincial Board for its approval. Very often it took two or three months (and sometimes longer) before an applicant learned of the decision of the Board, and frequently the long period of waiting entailed some hardship and occasionally the applicant died before the pension was granted. It is expected, according to Mr. Croll, that the new system will make it possible to make a decision on an application within two weeks. According to the new plan which will take effect at the end of the year, municipal Clerks will complete the application which will be forwarded directly to the Provincial Commission, thus eliminating the County Board. However, it is doubtful if the decision of Mr. Croll to abandon the provincial inspection system as an economy measure will work out satisfactorily. There have been in the past, and there undoubtedly will be in the future, cases where people received the pension through mis-statements or otherwise, where they should not have done so. There is no doubt but that the system of inspection kept these cases to a minimum. Now, with the abandoning of the inspection upon whom will the onus fall of investigating the different cases and checking those who would stoop to misrepresentation of their financial status in order to obtain the pension. It is expected that the municipal Clerks will do this work it is most unfair to these men and would place them in an awkward position, especially in the smaller centres. In our estimation the system of inspection will be needed under the new plan as much or even more so than under the former system.—Stirling News-Argus.

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Let me to-day do something that shall take
A little address from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joys
To scanty sum a little more.

Let me to-night look back across the span
Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say
Because of some good act to man or beast or man—
The world is better that I lived to-day.

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN
(Armistice Day)

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, November 11th

GOLDEN TEXT: "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Matthew 26: 52

LESSON PASSAGE: Galatians 5: 13 - 26.

Who goes there in the night,
Across the storm-swept plain?
We are the ghosts of a valiant war—
A million murdered men!
Who goes there, at the dawn,
Across the sun-swept plain?
We are the hosts of those who swear;
It shall not be again!
—Thomas Curtis Clark

Keeping the Peace, 13-15

A man who was notorious for quarrelsomeness in sports, politics and business was appointed an official of his church. His colleagues rather dreaded him, but found him very co-operative. When asked for an explanation he replied: "I do all my fighting outside the church." That is just the point. If we can manage not to fight at home or in the church, it is surely possible to avoid strife in business and in international affairs. The way of hate has been tried sufficiently often to demonstrate that it leads to strife and injury. It has also been demonstrated that the spirit of love prevents friction, and is able to cure conflict. The world has to choose between armaments that will lead to destruction, or education in good will that will make world-wide co-operation possible.

A United Will, 16-18

"The real enemies of all nations are hate, greed, selfishness, racial and nationalistic bigotry. The real battlefields of the world are not Flanders Fields, but human hearts." The strife that we dread on an international scale exists first of all in individual life. There is a civil war in the soul due to the strife between flesh and spirit. The work of religion is to unify a personality. By absolute surrender to God this constant dialogue between good and evil may be ended. Those who are willing to let God's holy Spirit lead them, find that temptations weaken and good purposes are strengthened. The relief that follows conversion is due in part to the fact that the will has become a unity. Christ said that we cannot serve God and mammon. We must make our choice once we are unreservedly committed to goodness, inner strife is lessened.

Our Capacity for Evil, 19-21

There has been much discussion as to original sin, but at least human nature has much originality in evil. What varieties of sins there are! Examination of the criminal code is a sidelight upon the sins of the past with which the law has had to deal. A newspaper any day records many different types of crimes. Our own hearts also surprise us by different temptations at different periods of life. It is this evil in the human heart that has given rise to the widespread belief in a personal devil. There does appear to be a cunning evil power, surprisingly resourceful in temptations and in setting pitfalls for the unwary. It is useless to disguise or deny the fact of evil tendencies within us. We are safer to face realities and take one long look at the blackness of our own hearts. A wholesome fear of sin is a safeguard of goodness. We must watch these tendencies and directions of our life, especially in small choices. Two former college mates at a University have recently been given wide publicity. One has received great fame for keeping five little babies alive in a settler's shack. The other is in prison, charged with a brutal crime. Thirty years ago both lives were full of promise. Successive decisions throughout the years have decided the destinies of the two men.

Our Capacity for Good, 22-24

If we were to look only at the evil in human nature, we should be discouraged. There is, however, another side to the question. Victory over evil is possible. There is latent goodness as well as latent evil. If we allow the spirit of God to direct our lives, great virtues become possible. "The fruit of the spirit of love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness and goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control. Against such there is no law." We need laws and penalties only regarding evil things, and not against virtues. Love is the fulfilling of the law because it creates a spirit in which we may get away from rules and find freedom in doing right. The way to this power of goodness, under the direction of God's holy Spirit, is true surrender. The flesh and the lust thereof come under control once we unreservedly yield ourselves to God. Victory over evil becomes possible when we accept the will of God as final for us.

Industrial Peace, 25, 26

The world has long suffered from personal quarrels and international strife. With the coming of the machine age industrial conflict between employers and workers in which both sides always lose. The one thing gained is the conviction as to the futility of strife. "Strikes are essentially struggles, and struggles spell war of one sort or another. Now that the world has come to the point of view that wars should be outlawed, the same principles should be applied to our industrial strife. Labor disputes with capital also imply a question of rights. Both sides are apt to be right and wrong at the same time. There is never a side that has all righteousness or justice on its side. Then again there is another consideration which must enter in. There is a third party to every labor dispute, namely the public at large which, in the final analysis, is the largest sufferer. For all these reasons strikes and lockouts are in the main unconscionable. Civilization has reached the point where differences should and can be settled amicably."

Questions For Discussion

1. How does obedience to law give freedom?
2. How may we attain a unified self?
3. In which areas of life are you most tempted?
4. How does religion produce upright character?
5. How may class jealousies be cured?

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

Ottawa, Oct. 26—Canada's annual two minutes of silence will again be observed this year on Nov. 11, from 11.00 a.m. until 11.02 a.m., and the government has issued instructions for provincial and municipal authorities to arrange for suspension of all vehicular traffic during these two minutes. (Railway and steamship travel excepted.)

ERIN

Mrs. Ada Short suffered a fractured ankle, on Tuesday morning, when she stepped out of the back door at her home, and slipped on the grass which was partly covered with snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russel and family, and Mr. Wm. Cunningham spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinclair left on Monday for a motor trip to Springfield, Mass., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sanderson.

Relatives here received the sad news of the death of Joseph Mason, at Vancouver, BC, on Saturday, October 27th. Deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and was born in Nassagaweya and spent his young manhood in Erin, about 40 years ago he went west where he has since resided.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Hodgers Presbyterian Church, Woodbine Ave., Toronto, on Saturday evening, October 27, when Hazel Ann Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, Erin, became the bride of Floyd Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, 1066 Woodbine Ave., Toronto. Rev. Ross K. Cameron, conducting the ceremony. Following a short honeymoon trip the happy couple will reside in Toronto.—Advocate.

MILTON

John Lister and H. Pickett, Hornby, won prizes in open stubble at the Peel County plowing match at Claireville.

The Milton Pressed Brick Company has resumed operations at its plant, thus reducing the number of Milton's unemployed.

The Milton Business Mens' Wednesday half holidays for this year ended yesterday. They will, no doubt be resumed next May.

Members of the Short Course and Young Farmers' Club paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kirstine, and presented them with an electric vacuum coffee machine. The presentation was made by Cecil Chisholm, who expressed the appreciation of the members of the club for the valuable assistance given to the members by Mr. and Mrs. Kirstine since the club was organized. Mr. Kirstine, who, until recently, was agricultural representative for Halton county, is leaving shortly to take a position elsewhere.

Halton County Fall Assizes opened here on Monday, Oct. 29th, Mr. Justice McFarland presiding. There were no criminal cases and only one civil action. James William Cowie of Acton, sued for and was granted a divorce from his wife, Pauline Billerman Cowie, of Toronto. Gordon C. Crosby, of Toronto, was named as co-respondent. The action was undefended. The assizes closed within one half-hour after being opened, said to be the shortest court of any assizes held in the history of the county, the divorce taking but 30 minutes of his lordship's time.—Champion.

ACTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed, who have been visiting at Oshawa and Toronto the past week, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Swackhamer left on Tuesday for Caledonia, where he has a position with the Senn furniture and undertaking establishment.

All are glad to hear of the continued progress of William Buchanan, son of "Andy" Buchanan, Bower Avenue, who was seriously injured when accidentally shot last week. Although the bullet went right through he body and pierced the lung, the lad continues to make satisfactory progress and it is hoped will make a complete recovery.

The Canadian Government has erected the usual soldier's monument over the grave of Sergt. W. J. Stuckey, whose body is interred in Fairview Cemetery. The stone is of neat design and suitably marks this soldier's grave.

TO SUBSIDIZE WEEKLIES

A press dispatch says that the Quebec government has decided to aid weekly newspapers in the province with a substantial subsidy. E. Fortin, M.L.A. for Beauce, announced at a banquet given at Grandmere in honor of Elzear Dallaire, recently elected president of the Association of French-language weekly newspapers of Canada.

The provincial government aid to weekly newspapers will be granted regardless of the papers' political affiliations, Mr. Fortin declared. Mr. Dallaire was presented with a pen and pencil set by his friends who were his hosts at the banquet.

This would indicate that weekly newspapers are weekly papers, and require government support in the way of a subsidy or pension. But it also indicates that the Legislature has a proper appreciation of the importance of the weekly newspaper as a community institution. The action of the Quebec government is in sharp contrast to that of the Ontario government which cut the prices of printing the provincial elections voters' lists without consulting the weekly publishers, and has refused to give them fair rate for a responsible, exacting and laborious piece of work.

The country press is powerful and important instrument of education information and reformation in the community. It is a pity when even the smallest and weakest of them is extinguished, and there are many that are weakly in Ontario, and more will be discontinued or amalgamated unless given fairer treatment by the government and the various local bodies and institutions and businesses of the community that they serve, and whose interests they uphold. Too often these seem to be engaged in efforts to cut down the legitimate means of support of the local press. The workman is worthy of his hire, here as elsewhere.—Exchange.

NATURALLY

Teacher: "That star is Venus. It was named after a very beautiful woman."
Pupil: "Is that the star the Wise Men followed?"

Remembrance Day
By "Lance Corporal"

I hear the drums throb, Skipper, with steady measured beat,
Beneath this high-hung window—men are marching in the street.
The Guard of Honor passes, in khaki, row on row,
Just as you saw them passing, scarce two decades ago.
They bring me thoughts of you, Skipper, and of the lads we knew,
Who never saw a Cenotaph—those came when you were through.
The streets are crowded, silent, there's neither flags nor cheers,
I see, below, a wisp of white, as a woman dries her tears.

And now the band plays, Skipper, in fancy I can see
The roads of France, the khaki fours, with right arms swinging free,
The kilometer sign posts, that marked the winding way,
The long long trail, that lessened with each succeeding day,
The thin brown column winding, across the hills and downs,
O'er Roman roads, by Gallic streams, through medieval towns,
Past age-old farms, where women toiled amidst the ripened grain,
So marched our troops—from dawn to dusk—through sunshine and through rain.

All that was only yesterday—so swift the years go by—
Now Nations are forgetting how a million youths can die.
We are not ungrateful, Skipper—we speak of you with pride,
But we are all so busy living we're forgetting why you died.

I hear the trumpet, Skipper—I hear its golden call,
Last Post—and then—Reveille—far flung from wall to wall.
Two minutes' silence—ended—that's all that we could spare,
I wonder—did you notice it—amid your silence there?

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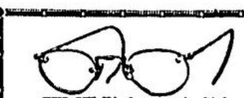

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