THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, January 30th, 1935. | $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 and Mail	6.27 p.m
Passenger, for Toronto	9.44 p.m
Sundays going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m
Passenger	3.58 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.00 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
9.35 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
x11.25 a.m.	9.50 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
*2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	6.35 p.m.
6.25 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
112.50 a.m.	

x Daily Except Saturday.
* Saturday Only.
† Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
WM. H. LONG'S STORE
ARROW

DIRECTORY

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

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Offices: Main Street South
Phone 38 — Georgetown

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
FRANK W. RICHARDSON, B.A.
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for the Counties of Peel and Halton
Prompt Service
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Monuments
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Cater & Worth
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Designs on Request - Phone 1843
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

RUN IT WITH THE WIND

A Chicago man has invented a gadget which he claims will be an effective curb on long-winded speakers. The contrivance, a minature stop-and-go light—is an automatic control on the patience of listeners. You press the button and start the light. Give the speaker five minutes. For two and a half minutes the light will show green. Then for a half minute it will gleam through amber lens. Then it will turn red at three minutes If he doesn't stop at the end of his allotted period, the light will be turned off and a loud bell will ring. If the inventor's claim can be substantiated by practical use, his fortune is made.

Never Again

Mother wanted to shop and father—a statistician—reluctantly agreed to spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children.

When mother returned father handed her this:

Dried tears—9 times.
Tied shoes—13 times.
Served water—18 times.
Toy balloons purchased—3 per child
Average life of balloon—12 seconds.
Cautioned children not to cross street—31 times.
Children insisted on crossing street—31 times.
Number of Saturdays father will do this again—0 times.

Enjoy the Best Tea
"SALADA" TEA

Have Your Eyes Examined
Tillyer Lenses, unlike ordinary lenses, are accurate to the very edge, wherever you look up or down, in or out. Tillyer Lenses are reduced in price and are sold the same price all over Canada. So get these from us as we sell Tillyer Lenses for the same price as any one in Toronto or Guelph.
PUL-VU Shields are in Style
O. T. WALKER, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton
will be at ROBB'S DRUG STORE, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of every month.
Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

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Quick heat on cold mornings steady even heat all day for 'blue coal'
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QUEEN STREET GEORGETOWN

STAY THE DAY CHEERILY

When a new day comes to greet you,
rise to meet it with a smile—
Every task it brings will lighten, and
be easier the while;
And the journey, long and tiring, that
you really dread and fear,
Will be shorter and much brighter if
you start the day with cheer.

If you wake to groans and grumble
and to wear a scowl or frown,
Crossing bridges ere you reach them
will most surely get you down.
Be the clouds all dark and gloomy,
and the outlook sad and drear,
You will see some gleam of sunshine
if you start the day with cheer

Other folks have got their troubles,
everyone must have his share;
Don't be fretting over troubles that
you may not have to bear;
Pure the new-born day with gladness,
meet its task with hope,
not fear,
Joys are waiting round the corner if
you start the day with cheer.

—Alice Wise

LITTLE BRIGHT HOUSES

A mansion rich and dark they seem
The height of many a woman's dream,
But, oh, a little house for me,
A house all painted shiningly
Outside and in; its wall of white
Its shutters green, its red roof bright,
With rosy clambering up the walls
Where goldenly the sunlight falls.
Inside its door, Dutch tiles of blue,
With curtains everywhere, and through
The sunny rooms the fresh, clean smell
Of soap and water, things that tell
A woman's love, her daily care
Of cupboard, table, shelf and chair;
Inherent love for things her own
Which woman ages long have known.
A house like this, down any street,
To me is wonderfully sweet.

HALTON PRESBYTERY YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

A Congress of the officers of the Halton Presbytery Young Peoples' Union was held at Appleby, on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, January 19th and 20th, 1935.

The Convention reviewed the findings of the fall rally at Burlington, also the recommendations from the Hamilton Conference Officers' Retreat at Carlisle, and the promotion of the winter school to be held in St. Catharines, the first week in February.

A fellowship banquet was enjoyed by all Saturday evening, followed by a sing song, and a model Y.P.S. program presented by the Appleby Society.

The Presbytery officers took charge of the Sunday School classes on Sunday morning at the convention church. The afternoon session dealt with the reports from the various Presbytery conveners and plans were formulated for the spring rally to be held in the latter part of March. The gathering closed with a fellowship service.

The evening service in Appleby United Church was in charge of the Presbytery officers. Mr. R. J. Scott, B.A., of Galt, President of the Hamilton Conference Young Peoples' Union, gave the address, assisted by Messrs. Chris. Fothergill and Phil Rhymes. Vocal selections were contributed by Miss Ruth Evans, Georgetown, and by the Lowville Quartette.

Those attending the convention from the northern zone were: Misses Ruth Giffen, Elsie Nell, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Wagstaffe and Ruth Evans, and Messrs. Kenneth Stevenson and Jack Maclaren.

Crystal Star

By EARLE BOOK

HIS name was Crystal Star. A very strange name, but I assure you the man was equally strange.

I had stopped for a coffee at Ventura on my way to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara. As I was preparing to leave the station, I was approached by a queer-looking individual. He was about five feet two, topped with a weird bushy shock of hair which seemed to stand straight up. After his hair you noticed his steely gray, penetrating eyes, set in a rugged face. The face fooled you. You didn't know whether it was a happy one, or a sad one. It still like me fooled. And his age; he might have been twenty five or forty five, but your guess is as good as mine. His clothes were very ordinary, but unlike most hitch-hikers, he carried several books under his arm. I knew what was coming, and prepared myself for a refusal when he spoke.

"If it please you, sir, may I have the pleasure of enjoying with you the journey to Los Angeles?"

He had me there. I opened the door, and started on my way with my strange companion. It was fully fifteen minutes before he spoke.

"May I introduce myself? My name is Crystal Star."

I acknowledged the introduction, adding "But surely Crystal Star is not your real name?"

"The only name I shall ever have. I am in a new world with a new name."

"But why such a peculiar one?" I queried.

"Peculiar? You may think so, my friend, but to me it is a symbol—my own symbol of the future—may it shine as a crystal star!"

"You say you are in a new world? I don't quite understand."

"I am a Russian; I have been in this country only two years."

"Only two years?" I asked, puzzled "But how do you speak English so well?"

"I have studied; I have worked very hard. . . . but there is much I must learn." His eyes were heavenward as he was speaking, his jaw was firm. I was enjoying with him his reverie. "They said in the great lumber camps of your Northwest that I was too small. But he is small only who is small in mind. They put me in your jails because they said I had no visible means of support; yet I have never begged for one small crumb. When I told them about my Russia, they said I was spreading propaganda, when I was only trying to return my knowledge for the knowledge they had given me. They put me on a rock pile to break my spirit, but that only intensified it. I am of the spirit of Lenin, who lives in the hearts of thousands of my countrymen!" His eyes lowered and he turned to me. "Perhaps you think the same about me. . . . I'm sorry; I must be humble in your hospitality."

"On the contrary, I am deeply interested," I replied.

Another fifteen minutes elapsed, and this time I spoke.

"May I ask what are all those books you carry under your arm? You seem to treasure them dearly."

"These books are knowledge of seven different languages. Already I read and speak them quite well, but not well enough."

"But why all this knowledge of these many languages?" I asked.

"To explain I must tell you a story, but. . . ."

"Please do," I cut in.

"It is many years ago when my story begins, before the revolution. We were very happy, my father, my mother, and I. He worked very hard, but he was strong, as all Russian peasants are strong. Then came the revolution—" and as he spoke the word "revolution" his eyes sparkled. "Men going to meetings under cover of the night; quiet whispering among the good wives of the peasants; a shining light in the heart of every Russian worker.

"Then one day the Cossacks came to our humble dwelling and tacked a card on the door. I remember my father consoling my mother, telling her not to worry, as nothing was going to happen. But it did happen, much sooner than we expected. The Cossacks returned the following day, and dragged my father off to the town nearby. I followed with my mother, and at the government building found him before the commandant. . . . It was crowded and we could not hear, but we could see that my father was protesting. But the commandant waved him away. The Cossack guard seized him and we followed. In the courtyard they stood him up against a wall; they wanted to blindfold him, but he refused. They laughed. He was looking at us, and smiling—only brave men smiled in those days. Eight men fired. . . . Some woman fainted, but not my mother. She had smiled with my father.

"They told mother later that he was shot for disobeying orders on the card they had tacked on the door. And she died shortly afterward. She was a brave woman, but not brave enough to go on without my father. —So," he said, finally turning to me, "that is why I must learn many languages, and learn them well."

I was perplexed, and asked, "But I don't understand . . . why didn't your father obey the orders on the card they had placed on your door?"

I saw the trace of a tear as he said, "You see, my father could not read."

PEEL JERSEY BREEDERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Dr. R. A. McIntosh of the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, was the guest speaker last Saturday at the annual meeting of the Peel District Jersey Breeders' Association. Officers elected for the coming year were the following: President, Watson Wiggins, Caledon; vice-presidents, W. Ruddell, Georgetown, Frank Chapman, Malton; secretary-treasurer, R. S. Sagsworth, Brampton; directors, Elmer Gowland, Brampton; Lorne Ellis, Brampton; H. J. Graham, Georgetown; Harry McKendrick, Oakville; Donald Hull, Norval; Elgin Cullen, Weston; J. S. Donaldson, Caledon; Harry Sutton, Meadowvale; George Wood, Brampton.

PETER'S RESTORATION

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, February 3, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT—"Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love Thee." John 21: 17.

LESSON PASSAGE: John 21; 11-19.

Build thee more stately mansions, oh, my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Still Seeking, 11, 12

In the first instance Christ chose his disciples; they did not apply to him for membership. He selected them and trained them through many months. His farewell address to the Upper Room in Jerusalem indicates the love he had for them and his great expectations from them. After the crucifixion the disciples returned to their nets feeling that their golden years were to be but memories, but Christ's love for his disciples was of a quality that would not let them go. He appeared on the seashore, and helped them in their work. The resurrection had not changed his affection for them. As true fishermen they remembered the number of fish they caught in that historic haul, but the fact of the large catch was unimportant compared with the joy they felt when Christ appeared to them assuring them that he would never leave them, and that his high purposes would not fail. All that has been expressed by writers under such titles as "The Divine Pursuit" and "The Hound of Heaven" is illustrated by the way in which Christ sought and saved his disciples.

Still Serving, 13, 14

Our natural inference might be that the risen Christ would take no interest in mundane affairs. On the contrary he was unchanged in his readiness to help his fellowmen. He took bread and fish and fed his disciples. During his public ministry he had fed the five thousands on a hillside, and in instituting the sacrament he had served his disciples with bread and wine. This ministry on the lakeshore helped the disciples to recognize him and be sure that they were not deceiving themselves. It also confirms the emphasis laid upon service throughout the teaching of Jesus. He was among men as one who served. When he walked through the villages of Galilee, and he was among his disciples as one who served when they were hungry and cold after fishing all night. It does not require much time or thought to determine what Jesus Christ would do on behalf of those who are unemployed to-day. They would be his first concern. In his Father's world, so capable of providing plenty for all, he would regard it as a human failure and a proof of social selfishness that anyone should be without food, shelter and clothing. People need far more than this to live the abundant life, but these three things they must have if they are to live at all.

A Victory, 15-17

A high school principal decided to dismiss several students who had broken regulations. It was pointed out to him that this was a defeat for the pupils and a defeat for the school. The boys guilty of misconduct were called in for frank conference. They were taken back to their classes and by forgiveness and fellowship their loyalty was assured. A musical committee in a church was about to dismiss the choir leader; instead confidential conferences were held, and a threatened conflict was averted by facing facts in the spirit of Christian brotherhood. Usually it is possible to avoid defeat and win victory in personal relationships. Christ would have been fully justified in dismissing Peter from the gospel band as a punishment for Peter's shameful denial, but Christ was the good Shepherd who loved his follower, and for the sake of the good name of the Shepherd, if for nothing else, would not let him go. "Lovest thou me?" he asked Peter. The one test was personal affection and loyalty to Christ. Peter met this test.

Youth and Age, 18

Life does strange things to us. In infancy we are helpless, carried in arms or laid in a cradle. Then comes a period of independence when we rather resent offers of assistance, but in old age we become dependent again, ready to be helped on with a coat or to lean upon a strong arm. Old people sometimes quote the proverb, "Once a man and twice a child." Christ contrasted Peter's resolute independence in early manhood with the loss of self-determination that would face him later on. Peter was the assertive type of man who acted for himself, but Christ looking ahead knew that Peter's discipleship would lead to martyrdom. Christ predicted Peter's death upon the cross when he spoke of his disciple stretching forth his hands and being carried whither he had no desire to go. Peter lived thirty years after this prediction, but tradition tells that he was crucified, head downwards. Before this, however, he made full proof of his ministry for Christ. Ambrose has said, "The redeemed are happier than the elect."

A Searching Call, 19

Several years before, Jesus had said to Peter, "Follow me," and now after Peter's restoration he said to him again, "Follow me." Peter understood the second command much better than the first. He now knew better what was involved in following Christ. It meant more than giving up his nets. It meant taking up his own cross daily to follow Christ. The hardships, however, were incidental in view of his fellowship with Christ, his fellowship with the other apostles, his opportunities of service, and the glory of bearing witness by martyrdom at the end. To us also Christ says, "Follow me." It will mean to us just what it meant to Peter—daily fellowship with the risen Christ, and friendly fellowship with our fellow Christians who hold us up when we are weak. It will mean witnessing to the truth and love of Christ in order that others may know him also. It means that we share in "the merriment of forgiveness," and that we have the high honor of carrying on Christ's ministry in the world.

Questions for Discussion

1. In which ways was Christ the same after the resurrection?
2. Would Christ have refused to serve tables? (See Acts 6: 2.)
3. Was Peter stronger for having denied his Master?
4. How did Christ predict Peter's martyrdom?
5. What does it mean for us to follow Christ?

Banish Indigestion and Stomach Trouble
If you are always tired, no appetite, nerves shaky, headachy and bilious, skin pimply underweight—don't suffer another day. Get C. C. & B. Tonic Tablets like Wm. Leadbetter, Bluffton, Alta., who writes: "C. C. & B. Tonic Tablets removed all traces of my stomach trouble—toned up my system generally."
C. C. & B. Tonic Tablets quickly bring back health and strength, put on pounds of solid flesh on thin people, clear up skin, banish headaches and indigestion, steady nerves.
Get C. C. & B. Tonic Tablets at
ROBB'S DRUG STORE
Phone 76 — Georgetown

Nurse—Junior, I have a surprise for you.

Junior—I know all about it. I even know their names.

Nurse—Why, Junior.

Junior—Yes, I do. When the doctor told Daddy, he said, "Twins! Hell and Blazes!"

MY CREED

My creed? Yes, friend, I'll tell it to you,
Since you have asked me to define
On what I build my hope of heaven.
My creed? Yes, I can call it mine,
Since it belongs to every man
Who reaches upward toward the light,
And trusts in God for guidance sure,
And strength and will to do the right.

You'll find it written down, my friend,
In that old Book upon the shelf:
Tis, "Love the Lord with all thine heart,
And love thy neighbor as thy self."
Not quite enough? 'Twas counted to
By One who walked by Galilee.
Christ's creed of love for God and man
Is quite enough for you and me.

—Jean Blewett.

WHAT WE NEED IN 1935

Some people would like to invent something. Here is an alphabetical list of what we need:

Automatic shaving apparatus to be worn while asleep.
Bridge for horses which provides control without use of the painful bit.
Cigarettes that do not shed tobacco ash.
Digging instruments, on the lines of a miniature plow, for the use of the amateur gardener.
Escalators running along the centre of Main Street sidewalks for use of the aged and infirm.
Fog dispellers.
Goof balls which cannot get lost.
Headlights on motor cars which automatically dim when approaching oncoming traffic.
Ink which does not leave an ugly stain when upset.
Jolt-absorbers for use in city crowds.
Knot-untying instrument. How much string is wasted by impatient use of the knife?
Latchkeys which set up a prolonged buzzing sound when mislaid.
Meat-testers to ascertain the tenderness of meat while upon the butcher's counter.
Noise-absorbers which can be carried into any room and exclude all outside noises.
Ordinary umbrella which can be folded and placed in handbag or pocket when not in use.
Pedestrian-catchers for fronts of all motor cars.
Quiet road repairing machinery.
Rodent exterminators which dispense with the use of poisons and traps.
Smokers' pipes which never need cleaning — a distasteful job at best of times.
Trousers for business and evening wear which cannot go "baggy" at the knees.
Unbreakable gas-mantles.
Vitamin indicator for all foods.
Waving instrument for ladies' hair, which provides really permanent waves.
Xmas gifts indicators, which will prevent the buying of useless presents without spoiling that element of surprise.
Yawn preventor, which removes that desire to yawn in wearying, but sensitive company.
Zymatic disease protectors, to be worn by compulsion, at closed in public gatherings.

HORSE OWNERS PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF BOT TREATMENT

The programme for the elimination of the bot fly in Halton which is sponsored by the county Live Stock Improvement Association is meeting with an excellent response. According to canvassers' reports which have been turned in to Agricultural Representative, J. E. Whitlock, over 2,000 horses will be treated this year. Several hundred horses have already been treated by the county veterinarians and horse owners interviewed express themselves as well pleased with the results. Township committee men are to be congratulated on their initiative and also on the results which have resulted to date.

Of All Things
Of all things bought by the home-maker nothing comes under such scrutiny as FOODS. And nothing runs into so much money! "Quality first—economy always" is what you demand of a first class grocer. Today as for 41 years our quality standards are as rigidly HELD UP as our prices are doggedly HELD DOWN. Customers appreciate this happy union of high quality and low prices.
CARROLL'S

Carroll's Fresh Rolled Oats	5 lbs. 24c	ELECT COCOA ROWNTREE'S OLD ENGLISH STYLE ½-lb. tin 19c	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR package 15c
Hand-Picked White Beans	3 lbs. 11c		PEERLESS PICKLES SWEET MIXED 11-oz. jar 25c
Madagascar Lima Beans	2 lbs. 23c		
Dried Green Peas	3 lbs. 25c	Save on CANNED GOODS	Tender Peas Aylmer No. 2 tin 11c
Beehive or Crown Corn Syrup	2-lb. tin 18c		Wax Beans Lochiel Golden No. 2 tin 9c
Pure Clover Honey	2-lb. tin 29c		Tomatoes Aylmer Choice 2 No. 2½ tins 17c
Carroll's Pure Peanut Butter	lb. 15c		Sweet Corn Frankford No. 2 tin 8c
Hallmann's Blue Ribbon Dressing	8½-oz. jar 24c		
Dr. Ballard's Cat or Dog Food	1-lb. tin 15c	EAGLE BLUEBERRIES SOLID PACK 2 No. 2 squat tins 19c	AYLMER PIE PUMPKIN CHOICE QUALITY 2 No. 2½ tins 19c
Dog Ovalo— Spratt's	5-lb. bag 59c		CHOICE PEACHES AUSTRALIAN 15-oz. tin 15c
Bruce's Balanced Bird Seed	1-lb. box 17c		

Monarch Flour 24-lb. bag 76c
Maple Syrup Cable Brand 16-oz. bottle 19c
Dried Peaches lb. 19c
Fancy Prunes 2 lbs. 19c
Pure Lard Maple Leaf Export Quality 1-lb. pkg. 13c
Ginger Snaps Fresh and Tasty 2 lbs. 17c
Pork & Beans Libby's 2 16-oz. tins 11c
Ivory Soap 3 Guest Cakes 14c and 1 Cake FREE

Carroll's Famous Host Tea
GOLDEN TIP lb. 65c
Big Value Tea—Carroll's
OWN BLEND lb. 50c
Carroll's Bargain Tea
DAND-EE BLEND lb. 39c
Chase & Sanborn's
TENDER LEAF TEA 7-oz. pkg. 27c
... nothing so refreshing as a good cup of TEA
HAWES' Lemon Oil FURNITURE POLISH Removes that dull film. BOTTLE 14c & 23c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER tin 9c

CARROLL'S LTD.

Potatoes, peck 10c
COOKING Onions 5 lbs. 10c
Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Bananas 3 lbs. 25c

Main St. Phone 357 Georgetown

THE FIRST REAL CANADIAN MONEY

History relates that Canada, in 1817, "was too poor to afford the luxury of a metallic circulating medium, and the development of trade and agriculture was hampered by the lack of facilities for exchange."

American money, also British and French and some Spanish and Portuguese, was used—all subject to fluctuating rates of exchange and causing monetary confusion. There was no Canadian money, either coin or paper.

But in 1817, when the Bank of Montreal was started, its directors—merchants who knew what Canadian business urgently needed—immediately provided a paper currency (the Bank's own bills in small denominations) and later copper coins. These Bank of Montreal issues were the first real Canadian money.

Through 117 years since then, the Bank of Montreal's notes have performed a useful function, as Canadian business has grown from small beginnings to its present extensive proportions. These notes have provided a sound, dependable and elastic currency, their volume automatically expanding and contracting with the changing demands of trade.

Notes of the Bank now in circulation amount to $39,000,000, or about one-fourth of the entire commercial bank note currency of Canada.

The Bank's resources ($759,000,000) are likewise about one-fourth of the total resources of the Canadian commercial banks. These figures indicate the extent to which the Bank of Montreal participates in Canadian business activity.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE · · MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE.... the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation
Georgetown Branch: J. R. SMITH, Manager