

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8  
J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country, including the villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinafad and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

**ADVERTISING RATES**—Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion, 7c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society church or organization meetings, etc., 8c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memoriam notices 50c and 40c per line extra for poetry. Birth, marriage and death notices 50c. Small advertisements: one inch or less, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Herald accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and returned to the Herald business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the Herald, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

### COUNTRY ROAD

Just to be walking down a country road,  
Hands free, eyes free, and the heart  
Itself hung  
Securely in its little groove, the road  
And cricket-trotting near by, gay  
and young  
And comfortable in their grass. To  
Be feeling the swing of your body,  
the touch  
Of the earth, the wind brushing you  
lightly.  
And a bird's song somewhere,  
laughing overmuch.  
Some little book in a pocket, perhaps,  
A weathered story . . . then the  
quick taps  
Of your shoes printing the dust, and  
the twirled  
Leaf shadows, and a lark high in  
its blue world,  
And a cloud lazily etched in the  
bright air,  
And the road running straightway  
anywhere.  
—Bert Cooksley

### AT WAKING

When I shall go to sleep and wake  
again  
At dawning in another world than  
this,  
What will atone to me for all I miss?  
The light melodious footsteps of the  
rain,  
The press of leaves against my win-  
dow pane,  
The sunset wistfulness and morning  
bliss,  
The moon's enchantment and the twi-  
light kiss  
Of winds that wander with me  
through the lane,  
Will not my soul remember evermore  
The earthly winter's hunger for the  
spring,  
The wet, sweet clink of April, and the  
rush  
Of roses through the summer's open  
door,  
The feeling that the scented wood-  
lands bring  
At evening with the singing of the  
thrush?  
—Ethelwyn Wetherald

### THINGS WORK OUT

Because it rains when we wish it  
wouldn't,  
Because men do what they often  
shouldn't,  
Because crops fail, and plans go  
wrong—  
Some of us grumble the whole day  
long,  
But, somehow, in spite of the care and  
doubt,  
It seems at last that things work out.  
So bend to your trouble and meet  
your care,  
For the clouds must break, and the  
sky grow fair.  
Let the rain come down as it must  
and will,  
But keep on working and hoping still,  
For in spite of the grumblers who  
stand about,  
Somehow, it seems all things work  
out.

### WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

The accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during September numbered 5,121, as compared with 5,728 during August, and 6,876 during September a year ago.  
The total benefits awarded during September amounted to \$16,266.57, of which \$420,868.00 was for compensation and \$28,387.48 was for medical aid.  
This year's record to date shows a total of 45,084 accidents, as compared with 51,899 during the same period last year, and total benefits of \$4,683,178.13 as compared with \$4,626,255.97 during the corresponding period of 1937.

### BIG REVENUE FROM FISHING LICENSES

It has been suggested that the Ontario government reduce the cost of the non-resident fishing license fee from \$5.50 per season to a more reasonable rate. The rate in the state of Michigan is \$1 for 10 days and \$2 for the season. Just how many more fishermen Ontario would get by the reduction is hard to say. The increase in the number of fishermen in the state of Michigan in 1937 was the sum of \$772,000 in license fees. That is a healthy sign. Many non-resident fishermen come to Ontario.



HENRY S. GAGE

Recently appointed to an executive position with the D.L. & W. Coal Company, "blue coal"—in the New York Head Office. Mr. Gage was formerly Sales Agent for that company in Western New York and Ontario, and is one of the leading and best known figures in the coal industry in this country.



HAROLD VERMILYEA

No stranger to Ontario fuel dealers is Harold Vermilyea, whose appointment as "blue coal" Sales Manager for Western New York and this Province has just been announced by the D.L. & W. Coal Company. For a number of years Mr. Vermilyea was a D.L. & W. sales representative in Ontario. In 1934 he was transferred from Canada to the Newark N.J. office. His return in the capacity of Sales Manager for "blue coal" is of considerable interest to the industry, and dealers throughout this territory will welcome the opportunity of renewing contact with an old friend. Mr. Vermilyea is a graduate of Leland Stanford University of California.

### COMING OFF RELIEF

This year in Western Canada, and especially in some of the southern parts of Saskatchewan, there is occurring an event of great sociological importance. It is the phenomenon of people coming off relief.

There are people on relief in the East and elsewhere in the Dominion. With the passing years, relief has become a common thing all over the country, although only a dozen years ago it was thought that citizens of this new continent would never have to face anything like "the dole" as it was known in England. But relief has become common. What is not common today is the spectacle of people coming off relief.

It is hard to get people off relief. Even in the better times of the first half of 1937 the relief rolls had a gloomy tendency to grow. During that year attempts were made in many parts of the country to shake people from the rolls, but without much success. Relief had tended to become a vested interest.

But people are coming off relief in some parts of the Prairies. It is a test of character greater than almost any other test that could be devised. All the devastating effects of relief are laid bare when men and women are given a chance to do for themselves again. Nature has now provided that chance and the test is on.

There has been high courage in the West through the past half dozen or more years. The morale of the people has been an inspiration to the whole country. But in many ways the test of this year is more severe. It is the test of responsibility.—The Printed Word.

### AUTUMN IS THE TIME TO CLEAN UP GARDEN

At this season of the year when the natural beauty of the flower garden is fading one's thoughts turn to next year and the formation of plans for improving both the annual and perennial border. When any improvement is under consideration, there naturally comes into mind "those" factors which, this year, interfered with the production of perfect results and probably the first thought will include the many different insects which were often a trial and contributed towards making the garden a comparative wilderness.

It should be realized that much can be done in the autumn to reduce the insect population of the following year. There are numerous ways of doing this, but perhaps the destruction of insect eggs is among the most productive results. Many of the most common insect species pass the winter underneath debris lying in the fields and gardens. The tarnished plant bug, that arch enemy of some of the most cherished flowers, is among the insects that pass the winter as pupae inside the stems or in cocoons attached to leaves and stalks. Insect eggs laid on different parts of the plant will also be destroyed by this very useful practice.

Cutworms of many species hibernate in the egg stage, the eggs being deposited on standing grass and weeds. Pulling and burning will be found very helpful. Spading over the ground in the autumn tends to bring to the surface many garden insects, which will be killed by the frequent temperature changes so common in autumn and spring. Such cultivation also tends to put the land in better heart, promoting early and rapid growth of plants in the spring which, due to the increased vigour will be less liable to attack by insect enemies. Weeds and grasses bordering the garden should be burned over where dry, as the eggs of the most destructive borers are to be found adhering to such plants.

The gathering and burning of egg masses, cocoons, webs and nests on shrubs, ornamental trees or adhering to fences, garden furniture and buildings is strongly recommended. In this way the numbers of such common insects as tent caterpillars, tussock moths, cabbage worms, etc., will be very materially reduced. In the autumn, ornamental trees and shrubs, as well as fruit trees and bushes of all kinds must be carefully examined for the presence of dead twigs, branches and canes. When found, these should be cut off and burned, as insects commonly hibernate within, hidden away in tunnels, cavities formed there while feeding.

Such practices, coming under the general heading of garden sanitation, will be found most beneficial not only in reducing the number of insects present but in promoting the general well being of the garden.

Canadian Maples in the Landscape  
While many persons may think of the maple as one of Canada's national emblems and a sugar maker, this tree is only one member of a large family of trees and shrubs which fill a wide range of usefulness in Canadian landscape planting. states R. W. Oliver, Horticulture Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Wherever it is hardy, the native white hard or sugar maple is the best of trees for shade or street planting. Its well balanced shape, and tough wood stand up in rough weather. The foliage is excellent throughout the summer and autumn, which colour in the fall, when its scarlet and gold may be heightened by the additional crimson of the swamp red maple.

The hard maple has the drawback of being a slow grower, and this fault has caused too frequent planting of its weaker cousin, Norway maple. The latter tree, while growing more rapidly, and having a fairly pleasing shape, has a much shorter life due to two bad habits: it has ascending branches which form bad crotches, and has a tendency to split with the frost. Both faults permit the easy entry of decay fungi, which cause damage and early death. For these reasons the Norway maple should not be recommended except where one of the red or purple leaved varieties, such as Schwedleri or Reitenbachii, is to be used as a lawn specimen, where the foliage is most attractive.

The silver maple makes an attractive shade tree on a large lawn. At maturity its tall spreading form rivals the elm. The foliage is light in colour on the underside which gives the appearance of life in a breeze. Wier's cut leaved variety is a useful tree as a smaller lawn specimen, as its weeping habit breaks the monotony of average round headed trees. The characteristic fall colour of the soft maple is yellow that of Wier's variety silver grey.

Most of the maples unfortunately feed near the surface of the soil, so that they frequently damage lawns more than trees which root deeply. This can usually be overcome by liberal watering and fertilizing so that the ground can support both tree and grass.

The Manitoba maple or box elder is the hardiest and most adaptable of the family. But it should have no place in any planting scheme in a section of the country where good trees can be grown. The planter gets quick results but it is a case of plant in haste and repent at leisure, as this tree rapidly becomes a weed.

Then there are the smaller forms. The Tartarian and Amur maples are useful small trees or shrubs for large shrubbery masses where their neat summer foliage is attractive and their crimson and scarlet blaze a fall spectacle. The Japanese maple, with many forms with cut and variegated foliage, many of them are attractive shrubs as lawn specimens but unfortunately they can only be grown in very limited areas where the climate is lenient.

### COMPLAINT ABOUT TOAST

Breakfast is one of the three or four most important meals of the day. Some contend that it is the most important, because it tends to set the standard of living for the whole day. At any rate, breakfast is important, and should be treated with respect.

In many households of Canada today, breakfast is a combination of a three-alarm fire and a football match. The table may be carefully laid with the best silver and china. There may be good food in abundance. There may even be time to eat the food before having to rush off to the factory or field or office. But in spite of these niceties, breakfast is likely to be ruined by the toast.

It may not be the toast's fault. There is no record of the toast's having asked to have itself prepared at the table. It is quite possible that the toast would be content to have itself prepared in the kitchen, where the rest of the food is prepared. But for whatever reason, it is the toast that causes all the commotion.

"Look! The toast is burning," someone cries, springing up from the table and dashing around towards the toaster, which is always at the opposite side of the table from the one who first notices the tell-tale smoke.

This person who first sees the smoke is never the one who first reaches the toaster. There is usually someone else sitting right beside the toaster. He is supposed to be sitting close to the toaster in order to be close to it. But because of sitting so close to it, he never notices the smoke until someone else cries out. Then he turns quickly, sometimes knocking over the cream jug, and he tries to smother the hot toast out of the hot toaster.

He never succeeds, for, while he is exclaiming at the pain of his scorched fingers, and while the person who first saw the smoke is still trying an end run around the table to get at the fire, some third person appears upon the scene and completely removes the toast. This third person is usually some sort of woman. She is the woman who should have made the toast in the kitchen in the first place. The woman inserts some more bread in the toaster and goes away, smiling slyly. The reason for her sly smile is that she knows there will be another fire in a few moments, with lots of nice yelling and running.—The Printed Word.

Young Clerk: "Could you learn to love me, do you think Josephine?"  
Gay Young Stenographer: "Well, Napoleon, you never can tell. I learned shorthand in six weeks."

### C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.41 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8.31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.24 a.m.
Passenger	3.35 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.52 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.19 p.m.
Saturdays, Sunday, leaving Toronto at 11.30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12.25 a.m.—First trip November 5th.	
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.

### GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table  
Effective Sunday, September 25th  
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto		
a 7.08 a.m.	9.28 a.m.	11.48 a.m.
c 2.23 p.m.	4.38 p.m.	6.48 p.m.
		9.03 p.m.
Westbound to London		
9.35 a.m.	11.20 a.m.	2.05 p.m.
cx 2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
bx 6.00 p.m.	dx 11.05 p.m.	ex 11.50 p.m.

a—Except Sun. and Hol.  
b—Sun. and Hol.  
c—Sat. only.  
d—Except Sat., Sun. and Hol.  
e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.  
x—To Kitchener  
y—To Stratford.

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Phone 89 — Georgetown

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A FEW REASONS  
YOUR EYES!  
The long summer evenings are over. You will be doing more reading and indoor work. Your eyes may need help.  
FOR GLASSES OF QUALITY AT NEW LOW PRICES, CONSULT  
O. T. WALKER, R.O.  
OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton  
who is 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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FOR FARM TELEPHONE SERVICE