

# 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, Bellinford 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., 6c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memoriam notices 50c and 10c 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.

### INDIAN SUMMER

A silken curtain veils the skies,  
And half conceals from pensive eyes  
The bronzing tokens of the fall;  
A calmness broods upon the hills,  
And summer's parting dream distils  
A charm of silence over all.

The stacks of corn, in brown array,  
Stand waiting through the tranquil day.  
Like scattered wigwags on the plain;  
The tribes that find a shelter there  
Are phantom peoples, forms of air,  
And ghosts of vanished joy and pain.

At evening when the crimson crest  
Of sunset glows down from the West,  
I hear the whistling host returning;  
On far-off fields, by elm and oak,  
I see the lights, I smell the smoke.—  
The Camp-fires of the Past are burning.

Tertius and Henry Van Dyke.

### TOLEANCE

Lord, make us tolerant; we are too prone  
To look askance at theories not our own.  
Make us less swift to scorn or criticize  
Opinions that are foolish in our eyes.  
Prevent us from condemning out of hand  
Whatever we have failed to understand;  
And check the words of bland and easy blame  
We keep for folk who do not think the same.  
As we have always thought; teach us  
To bear kindly with them, though we may not share  
Their pet ambitions and their treasured schemes.  
The hopes they live for and their life-long dreams.  
What matter if we are unlike in mind?  
Thy care is for us all, and we shall find  
Within the Kingdom which Thy love has wrought  
That sundred views and theories count for naught.

—Gretta Briggs.

### ONTARIO SHOULD BE FEATURED AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Present indications look as if the Province of Ontario is not going to be represented next year at the World's Fair in New York City. With a blunder-bus of American tourists flocking into Canada each year with millions of new money thus making the tourist trade the second largest revenue producing department in Canada, it looks a bit short-sighted on Ontario's part to ignore such a convenient opportunity for desirable publicity. Then there's the products of the farm, mine, forest, stream and industry which would also make a mighty fine exhibit to appeal to our American cousins across the line. Ontario cannot maintain its place as the unchallenged leader among the provinces of Canada, if she fails to maintain an alertness in keeping her advertising constant and effective. The World's Fair presents opportunity to exhibit our attractions to millions of people. It will be a mistake if Ontario neglects so excellent an opportunity.—Bowmanville Statesman.

### STORK SELECTS QUIETEST TIME TO MAKE DELIVERIES

The majority of babies enter this turbulent world at its quietest time, between two and five o'clock in the morning. Strangely enough, most people depart this life at the very hour when Napoleon insisted men needed the greatest courage — four o'clock in the morning. These conclusions are reached by a research physician, Dr. Eduard Jenny, after prolonged study. It was discovered that the number of births increases rapidly towards midnight, reaches a maximum between two and five in the morning and falls off to a minimum late in the afternoon. There is a difference of 40 per cent between the number born around 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. A similar rhythm is found in the pulse rate, blood pressure, rate of breathing and other organic activities during the course of 24 hours. The death rate, too, follows a curve. Although most deaths occur at the hour mentioned, the investigator deuced that invalids fear the hours when day is changing into night, and the hours when night is changing into day. Dawn and dusk. The hour of death, however, are not so markedly the hours of birth.

### ANIMAL SCIENTISTS

Mary S. Stover  
Does it seem absurd to call any animal a scientist? Then let's talk about some human scientists. How the world has profited from those men open-minded, teachable attitude toward different humble creatures.

Sir Isambard Brunel's tunnel under the Thames river had its very modest start as he studied the tunnelling operations of a small ship worm—and this was not the only great engineer who found it wise to worm his way to success.

We cannot say a lobster shell meant as much to James Watt as his grandmother's steaming tea-kettle, but the shell of a lobster served him at dinner gave Watt the idea of how to construct the piping that would convey water across the Clyde river's rough and extremely uneven bed.

Sir Samuel Brown discovered the principle of suspension bridges from watching a spider and her web. He began experimenting to make a "web" of iron ropes or chains whereby to support the weight of structures which must endure great strain. Now we have steel suspension bridges like that over San Francisco bay.

Watching hornets and examining their gray paper nests gave people the idea of how to manufacture paper. Mason wasps, swallows, beaver engineers with their dams have been among the other expert tutors of the wild.

Even the friendly dog's instinctive reliance on sun baths, corrective green food and water therapy have been too little noticed, but from old, people let animals be their medical advisers to some extent, particularly as to the use of healing herbs. Modern science pays grateful tribute to the fruits of professionally observing the wise self-management of sick animals.

Nature, "the old nurse," endowed all the lower orders with a large initial stock of very essential knowledge. Some have added to this remarkably through experience. If many have enough to learn from these fellow creatures, he is welcome to share the whole rich possession.

The sun drying of meat and hay, food storage in caves or pits dug for the purpose came as easy lessons. Provident housewives have not always been as successful as bees when sealing their preserves with wax, but this much of the process was all right. They just did not understand about sterilizing the containers.

Lady See's chief scientific service is through teaching cross pollination of fruit blossoms and co-operating at it on such a scale that tons of bee colonies are now bought or rented by orchardists every season. Up-to-date transportation of these sensitive travelers managed with comfort and safety to all concerned.

"Maybe animals aren't scientists in the usual sense. Instinct is their main source of knowledge, though many learn not a little through happening to do a wise thing, recognizing the advantage of it, then repeating the process. All act on whatever knowledge they have with a scientific precision that makes us humble indeed.—In "Our Dumb Animals."

### CANADA'S QUEER MARRIAGE LAWS

Following is the Dominion statute governing marriages in Canada:  
Degrees of affinity and consanguinity which, under the statutes in that behalf, bear the lawful solemnization of marriage.

A man may not marry his grandmother, grandfather's wife, wife's grandmother, aunt, uncle's wife, wife's aunt, mother, stepmother, wife's mother, daughter, wife's daughter, son's wife, sister, granddaughter, grandson's wife, wife's granddaughter, niece, nephew's wife, wife's niece, brother's wife."

A woman may not marry her grandfather, grandmother's husband, husband's grandfather, uncle, aunt's husband, husband's uncle, father, stepfather, husband's father, son, husband's son, daughter's husband, brother, grandson, granddaughter's husband, husband's grandson, nephew, niece's husband, husband's nephew, husband's brother."

The relationships set forth in this table include all such relationships, whether by the whole or half blood, and whether legitimate or illegitimate.

"By the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, c. 27, s. 2, it is enacted that "A marriage is not invalid merely because the woman is a sister of a deceased wife, or a daughter of a sister of a deceased wife of the man."

"By the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, c. 127, s. 3, it is enacted that "A marriage is not invalid merely because the man is a brother of a deceased husband of the woman or is a son of such brother."

### Winter Fair, Feature of Farm Club Work

As November 15, the date on which the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto opened, approached, interest increased among the members of the Boys' and Girls' Farm clubs throughout the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Royal Winter Fair represents the culmination point of all the enthusiastic work that has been carried on during the past year in the home farms of the young farmerettes and farmers of Canada. As the first step towards recognition of that work, there were the club contests to decide on the best and most progressive members who would represent the club in competition with other clubs of the district. Then district winners had to compete to decide provincial championships, and one of the provincial champions await the chance to enter for Dominion honours at the Royal Winter Fair.

All this work has been going on with encouraging zeal throughout the year, with the agricultural fairs among the principal centres of interest. The high standard of the young farmerettes and farmers as responsible exhibitors at Canadian agricultural fairs has been attained gradually and surely. A quarter of a century ago, the boys' and girls' farm club movement was inaugurated in the form of the principles embodied in that club work "Learn to Do by Doing." This principle has been applied to the fullest extent, and the fact that each club member had to carry on one or other of the club projects on the home farm has laid the foundation of Dominion-wide club work with its membership of over 37,000 which now forms an integral part of Canadian agriculture.

The projects undertaken by the members include live stock, embracing dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, sheep, horses, and poultry; field crops; horticulture and home economics, under which comes nutrition, gardening and canning, garment making, home making and local leadership.

### HOSPITALS GET LITTLE FROM SWEEPSTAKES

Widespread excitement prevailed throughout Canada last week as the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes were being decided. A few fortunate Canadians were rewarded with substantial prizes but the fore other thousands who saw their investments glimmering as on so many former occasions. Probably most of them were philosophical about it, believing that their money had gone in a good cause. As a matter of fact only about 13 per cent of the gross returns from Irish sweepstakes go to maintain hospitals. The remaining 87 per cent is pocketed by middlemen all along the line from the time the purchaser pays the money for his ticket until it reaches its Irish destination. Every community like Simcoe contributes its hundreds of dollars. This money goes a long way towards making up deficits of local hospitals and the contributor could be sure that 100 per cent of his money was going for hospital purposes, not to enrich sweepstakes promoters.—Simcoe Reformer.

### DREDGING YIELDED CROP OF SURPRISES

The new \$5,000,000 harbor at Trinidad, British West Indies, started in 1935, will be opened for world shipping about June next. The third of five huge warehouses is now being built on the deep water quay, which is 200 feet long and gives 30 feet of water at dead low tide.

Dredging has yielded a crop of surprises. Musket shot and cannon balls, no doubt fired when the great colonizing nations of Europe were fighting for possession of Trinidad, are among the trophies recovered from the Gulf of Paria. A tree trunk estimated to be 2,000 years old was fished up from the bed of a subterranean river.

Reclamation of low-lying land adjacent to the quay increases the size of Port of Spain, the capital, by 170 acres. The planning experts are laying out this area as a Garden Gateway to Trinidad.

### CARGO OF HOGS FIRST SHIP TO HIT BERMUDA

When Juan Bermudez, 16th century voyager, was crossing to the West Indies with a cargo of hogs, one dark night he hit a group of islands with a bang. He managed to get his ship off and made a landing to discover the Bermuda Islands. It was only a cursory survey, however, and it took Sir George Somers, shipwrecked with his band off the Islands in 1609, to turn his misfortune to account by founding a settlement.

The reputation of the Bermudas as a sub-tropical playground has overshadowed their more serious claims to fame. In the town of St. George, approximately the site of Somers' shipwreck, the oldest law-making body within the British Empire—the Mother of Parliament in London excepted—came into being as a result of Sir George Somers' shipwreck.

In shape the Bermudas take the form of a crescent, and Hamilton and St. George's are principal towns on the crescent.

A weekly service from Halifax and Boston of "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships during the winter months permits a full day and night stop-over in Bermuda, en route to various ports in the British West Indies.

**The Solution**  
Customer: "I don't like the looks of that fish."  
Fish Dealer: "Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a gold fish."

**A Sporting Offer**  
The kindly old man was trying to stop two boys from fighting.  
"Will you stop fighting if I give you six-pence each?" he asked.  
The boys looked doubtful. Then one spoke.  
"No, sir, but make it a shilling for the winner," he suggested.

## A. E. CRIPPS

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## ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

from GEORGETOWN

Friday and Saturday, November 25 — 26

To stations Oshawa and east to Cornwall inclusive; Uxbridge, Lindsay, Peterboro, Campbellford, Stations Newmarket to North Bay inclusive; Penetang, Collingwood, Meaford, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and west to Beardmore.

Saturday, November 26 to TORONTO

Also to Brantford, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, St. Catharines, St. Marys, Barrie Stratford, Strathroy, Woodstock.


Tickets also good in this section FRIDAY, NOV. 25th — as follows —  
From St. Marys, Stratford and Georgetown — Train 20.  
From Stratford — Train 170

See handbills for complete list of destinations.  
For fares, return limits, train information, tickets, etc. consult agent. T-325D

## Canadian National

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### SNAPSHOT ODDITIES



Giant frog. Some wag painted eyes and mouth on a big roadside boulder—and an alert picture-taker came along and snapped an excellent "oddy" picture. Keep your eyes open for things such as this—they add interest to your album.

DO YOU keep your eyes open for odd and curious things which might be material for an "unusual picture" section in your snapshot album?

Watch for such subjects when you are on a picture-taking jaunt, and you may be surprised at the things you find. Oddly-twisted trees that look like old men—a freakish bit of architecture—a wall-shadow that looks like a human face in profile—an unusually realistic scarecrow in a farmer's field—novel cloud formations—all these are candidates for the "unusual picture" collection.

Observe reflections, too. Picture the upside-down reflection of a building in water. Turn the picture right side up, and the water ripples look like heat waves. Extreme angle shots of some subjects, taken with camera pointed straight up or straight down, often produce weird effects. For example, put the camera on the floor at the bottom of a well-lighted circular staircase and take a

"straight-up" shot—with short time exposure if you have a slow camera, or a snapshot if your camera has a fast lens. The resulting picture will be fantastic—but a good subject for your album.

Shadows often produce picture oddities. Shadows of bars at the zoo may put a striped coat on a lion. Curved surfaces, such as a chromium bowl or convex mirror, produce oddly distorted reflections you can take. And here's an idea: put a small subject such as a kitten or puppy on a glass-topped lawn table, and snap a picture from underneath. If you take care that the glass picks up no reflections, it will be invisible—and the subject will seem to be floating in air!

These pictures are fun—both to take and to show to your friends. A good collection of "guess what?" or "guess how?" pictures can provide hours of entertainment at a party. Build up a clever album of such snapshots; it's not hard, and you'll have pictures worth while.

John van Gulder.

### C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)  
Going East

Passenger	7.00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.55 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.41 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	8.31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.34 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	2.35 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.15 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.
Saturdays only, 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.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.
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### GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table  
Effective Sunday, September 25th  
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto	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.
c 2.53 p.m.	4.46 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
10.00 p.m.	12.05 p.m.	
	12.15 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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CANADIAN AIR ROUTE  
IS SAFER AND FASTER

According to Inspector W. Lawson of Department of Transport Regina office, who is himself a pilot, it is safer and easier to fly across Canada between Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg than across the United States. Inspector Lawson has recently completed a trip at the controls of the department's Waco cabin plane.