

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, Stewartown, Ballinacraig and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States \$2.00 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 "Closing Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society church or organization meetings, etc., 3c 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 "corrective" 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.

A PETITION

I thank Thee, now, dear God, for little things,
 That birds still fly with brave, far-reaching wings;
 That stars come back, tides turn, and roses grow,
 That sunlight falls, and rain-wet breezes blow.

Perhaps our dreams aren't worth the price we pay,
 So foolishly we seek to plot the way
 Our lives should go . . . Help us to understand
 That Thou who puts brown seeds in waiting land—

Who touched five loaves one day in Galilee,
 And fed a throng—and when a wayward sea
 Once lay between a Promised Land and war,
 Rolled waters back . . . Oh, surely, God, before

We start to doubt the tangled web today,
 Make us remember, give us faith to pray!
 There will be peace sometime, there will be dawn,
 Just for the night help us to carry on!

—Helen Welshimer.

Peter Sees Christ's Glory

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, January 15th, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT: "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father." John 1: 14.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 17: 1-8, 14-18.

"O Christ of lowly manager birth,
 On whose low cry the ages wait,
 Lead us Thy way, and every day
 Guide us to see what made Thee great."

Great Hours, 1 - 2

What has been the greatest hour in your life up to date? Was it when you were given your first position, or when you enlisted, or when you were married, or when you read some new book, or when you formed a new friendship? Has your highest experience been in personal relationships or has it been definitely religious, when you made your decision to be a Christian disciple, when you took your first communion, or some time of spiritual rebirth when through surrender you received a richer blessing? Has the great hour faded or has it lived on with permanent meaning? Do you now find that one day is very much like another or do your moods alternate sharply between high and low? Certain experiences stand out in the life of Christ, his visit to the temple at the age of twelve, his baptism, his temptation, his transfiguration, his agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. Each one of these experiences gave direction to his later attitudes and actions. The benefit of great spiritual experiences is not in themselves alone, but in the commitments which are lasting throughout our common days.

Past and Present, 3 - 6

Imagination plays reverently around the transfiguration scene. Outwardly there was light; inwardly there was mental clarification. What did it mean to Jesus and his three disciples. Would their method be that of the law as represented by Moses? Or would they be higher, but Jesus had something higher to give than a code. Would their method be that of education, such inspiration as Elijah had given. The prophets made a noble contribution to national life but Christ had something better than ideas and ideals. Clearly there was to be a further stage of development transcending both the law and the prophets. We describe it as the gospel area. Christ was to have a distinctive place. A voice out of the clouds sounded saying: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him." Here the three disciples were learning the plan of God. They became convinced that Christ was not working out a plan of his own but that his coming was in the eternal purposes of God. They began to see history as progression. Their religious training may have tended to produce a static conception of God, but on the mount with Jesus they learned that the past was leading up to a yet greater future.

The Future, 6 - 9

Instinctively we dread the unknown. The prediction of change makes us afraid. The disciples on the Mount of Transfiguration were almost in a panic when they learned that they could not continue in the status quo. They fell on their faces and were sore

afraid. But Jesus was not afraid. He trusted the living God who makes all things new. He told the disciples to arise and not be afraid. When they looked up they saw no man save Jesus only. Now they had the key to the future. Christ was to be the leader for the centuries to come as Moses and the prophets had been in preceding centuries. They would not have understood the symbols but right there the disciples were making a thought readjustment from B.C. to A.D. Henceforth Christ was to have undisputed sway in their lives. They would crown him Lord of all. An English traveller returned saying that in India everyone was talking Gandhi, in Russia they were talking Lenin, in Italy they were talking Mussolini and in Germany, Hitler. He asked in his club, Why are we not talking Christ? We cannot keep silent if we are really convinced that Christ has the answer for an age that has lost its way.

The Crowd, 14 - 16

Great hours are needed to help us through the routine of life. A man who works in a slum area had a visitor from out of town. Together they visited the beauty spots: the univer-

sity, the parks, the most beautiful churches, the hill overlooking the lake. Then the guide returned to the poverty, tumble down shacks, smells and smog of the city slum, conscious of the contrast between the hill district and the tenements. He was confident that there must be much more to life than the underprivileged were getting out of it. He felt the desire to bring some of the health and beauty of the hill district into the crowded city thoroughfares. When Jesus and his disciples came down from the mount of Transfiguration they were met by a man with an epileptic son. The vision of the mount had to be translated into service on the plain. After all, the mountain top experiences are occasional and temporary. They give us the vision to sustain our daily work. We are not to dream of enjoying great emotional experiences that will unfit us from facing reality in this very workaday world. Peter, James and John only had this one mountain experience. The other nine disciples did not have it at all.

The Cure, 17, 18

We may think that we have good eyesight, yet when we look through a telescope we are enabled to see what we could never behold with the naked eye. Our normal powers of vision are greatly increased by a powerful lens. The disciples were men of average powers but when an acute case of need was presented to them, they were helpless. They were trying to live in their own strength and were not using their powers of faith. Jesus was disappointed at their slowness and their inability to heal the sick boy. "Bring him hither to me," he said. "The child was cured from that very hour. Many Christian workers are trying to help others by friendship, sympathy, advice and personal influence and they wonder why the results are so meagre. The lesson we need to learn is not to stand between the soul and Christ. To help others morally and spiritually we need to be selfless and witness to Christ who is able to help as we are unable to do. Our great hours of illumination with Christ are not for our enjoyment but that we may know better how to bring others to him.

Questions for Discussion

1. What has been the greatest hour of your life?
2. Do you expect any greater experience?
3. Do your thoughts turn backward or forward?
4. What place is Christ having in your life today?
5. What is Christ doing for your home and community?

THE 1938 SCOUT-GUIDE SANTA CLAUS

Christmas gifts for 100,000 kiddies who otherwise would have been overlooked by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada, working in a chain of toy and doll repair shops stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The discarded or broken toys were secured with the support of local newspapers, churches, service clubs, public schools and the radio. In many places toy-admission machines were given by movie theatre managers. Firemen in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Ottawa, Chatham and other centres shared in the practical work of making, repairing and painting wooden toys.

In many centres the toy distribution was made in co-operation with the welfare organizations and service clubs. Scouts of the needy districts of Saskatchewan were assisted in meeting the heavy demands upon the Prairie Santa Claus by bulk shipments of gifts from eastern toy shops—London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and St. John's, Que. Other toy shops mailed Christmas parcels to individual families in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The Scout-Guide-Herald Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary secured lists of children from the clergy of every parish between Red Deer and the U. S. boundary. Early in November Victoria Scouts placed 800 toys aboard the B.C. Coast Mission ship John Anlez for Christmas at the boat's ports of call.

OBSTRUCTION OF TRUCKMAN FINED \$200

Section 9 of the Fruit, Vegetables, and Honey Act of Canada states "No person shall obstruct any inspector or refuse to permit produce to be inspected, or give an inspector a false name or address or other false information."

The first conviction under this Section of the Act occurred at Rouyn, P.Q. when on December 5, Judge Armand Bolly sentenced an employee of a firm located in Rouyn, P.Q., to pay a fine of \$200 for unlawfully obstructing a Dominion Department of Agriculture Fruit and Vegetable Inspector in the performance of his duty and refusing to permit produce to be inspected. It appears that when the inspector was about to inspect a truckload of produce, the truckman caught the inspector by the back of the neck and legs and dragged him from the truck. On a second attempt to inspect the truckload, the inspector was subjected to much more severe and rough handling.

He Knew

They were scarcely seated before one of them nudged his shipmate, and asked: "What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?" "Pipe down," said his companion, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome!'"



PHONE MAGIC

Your great grandfather had to hew and haul, saw and chop. But you need only phone—and presto!—your coal is on the way. To insure your comfort and economy we deliver Famous Reading Anthracite—the "Laundered" Coal—dirt free, dust free, all coal, more heat. Phone NOW!

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PHONE 40 GEORGETOWN

Burn



Just Suppose that He's YOUR BOY!

AND, while we're still in a fanciful mood, let's suppose he has suddenly become seriously ill—

Then, imagine yourself to be in financial difficulties—your income, never more than \$900.00 a year, has ceased altogether because the factory has shut down temporarily.

You think your little boy may be dying—the doctor orders you to rush with him to the Hospital for Sick Children — you learn it's Pneumonia of the most serious type — that serum alone will cost over \$400.00, to say nothing of the special graduate nursing and expert medical attention required, nor of the cost of hospitalization itself.

Could you be turned away because of this? There is only one answer to this question. It has been the answer of the Hospital for Sick Children for 63 years—a youngster's real need for hospital care and medical attention is the only ticket of admission required. Race, creed or financial circumstances are not considered. We know the people of Ontario want it that way.

This Hospital has met every emergency which has developed during the 63 years of its existence. It is

famous throughout the civilized world for the success and efficiency of its medical and nursing staffs and for the low cost at which it is operated.

And who pays for this humanitarian work? The doctors give their time absolutely free. The Ontario Government pays 60c per patient per day and the patient or the patient's municipality pays \$1.75 on the same basis. That leaves over \$1.00 per patient per day of bare cost for which we must appeal annually to humane and generous citizens. This Hospital does NOT share in the funds collected by the Federation for Community Service because patients are admitted from all over Ontario.

This year, over \$83,000.00 is needed. That means over ten thousand donations if they were to average \$8.00 each—or over twenty thousand averaging \$4.00. Certainly, a staggering total! So, please make your gift as large as you possibly can. If you cannot afford more—remember that even a dollar bill helps pay for the care of somebody's baby.

Kindly mail your donation to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto. We cannot afford to use any of our much-needed revenue for canvassers or other organized effort to collect money.

The HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
 67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

O.N.R. TIME-TABLE

(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	8:45 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8:31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:31 a.m.
Passenger	1:35 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	4:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:35 p.m.

Saturdays only, leaving Toronto 11:30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12:25 a.m.—First trip November 26th.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	6:53 p.m.
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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.
c 2:55 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
b 9:00 p.m.	11:05 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.

Tickets and information at
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 Phone 88 — Georgetown

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CLIENT PLEASD

An Owen Sound doctor wrote us on Dec. 6th, 1938, in part as follows: "I am very pleased with the systematic and thorough way in which you are going after my accounts."
 What about your unpaid accounts? Send them in to-day.

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