

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, Limahouse, Stewarttown, Ballinacra 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; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society, church or organization meetings, etc., 5c 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 no responsibility for errors in its columns or in advertisements published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is returned to 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 the case of any error or correction not so corrected by the advertiser, its liability shall not be extended 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.

UNANSWERED PRAYERS

I like to think
That every little gift of life I craved
And was denied,
Has gone, some other lonely soul to cheer,
That every wish
I breathed to Heaven's blue and saw
No more,
Has winged its way
To some sad heart and wiped away a tear.
For only God
Can know the things we need to fill
Our lives,
And so it is
That when resentment burns within
My soul,
I try to think
He sends the answers to my futile prayers
Where they will help
Another weary one to reach the goal.
—Elizabeth V. Munro.

SHIP OF DREAMS

Somewhere out in the quiet sea,
Beyond land's end, there drifts to me
A ship of dreams,
A phantom ship,
Its decks are loaded fore and aft
With gifts life promised me.
Somewhere beyond the setting sun
There is a quiet land, and one
Where all the tasks
At which I quailed,
Where all the deeds at which I
Failed,
And life's work are done,
And borne upon a quiet tide
Some day my ship of dreams will
ride
To find a port
On that far shore.
Our ship of dreams, dear, evermore
Will in our harbor ride.

MANAGEMENT AND CARE OF PLANTS IN THE HOUSE

In the choice of plants for the home, fitness of plants for houses may be determined largely from their structure and general appearance. Those with thick leaves and a small glossy surface are but little affected by a dry atmosphere, while plants with small thin leaves dry up quickly. Deciduous plants that show bare stems in winter are the least decorative. They are resting. All plants must rest, but those which rest during the summer should be chosen, such as begonias, azaleas, callas, cyclamen, geraniums, heliotrope, and fuchsias; also the flowering bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, and other plants of that order.

In the care and management of house plants four things are important—moisture, light, temperature, and soil. With regard to watering, provided the plants have proper drainage, water should be applied until it runs through the bottom of the pot. Too frequent watering is often a detrimental; it wets the surface soil so much that the air is kept out. Dwellings house air is usually dry but the dryness may be decreased by producing a stilling water in the room and by spraying foliage on bright days. Thick leaved plants may be sponged with water containing whale-oil soap. A little ventilation should be given on mild, pleasant days.

Through lack of food a plant sometimes does not grow well. So long as the roots have not become bound, the plant need not be re-potted; indeed, this would offer a needless check to it. The best thing to do is to scrape away the surface soil down to the roots and replace with a rich soil containing 25 per cent of ground bone. Further information on the care of plants, including the important points in potting and re-potting, will be found in the circular "Management of House Plants" which may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

AN EMPIRE BROADCAST TO BOY SCOUTS

At 5:45 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, February 23rd, Lord Somers, Deputy Chief Scout, will broadcast a message to the Scouts of the Empire from London, in honour of the 22nd birthday of the World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell. The founder of the great world Scout movement is still in semi-retirement recuperating from his last illness at Paxton, New, in Kenya Colony.

NOT ALWAYS

The disappointed in love are not always those who have been rejected.

HOUSING LOANS

Honourable Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, today released figures showing National Housing Act loans for January aggregating \$645,964. The total for the corresponding month last year was \$456,213. Approval was given to 123 loans, providing for 187 family housing units, compared with 50 loans for 140 units in January, 1938.

Of the 123 loans approved in January this year, 59 were for houses in the smaller and more remote communities, and 23 were for houses in the special areas of the larger centres. Additional guarantees on this type of loan were granted under the National Housing Act, and the response in the first six months of operation has been substantial. In this period approval has been given to a total of 522 loans of this type. An additional thirteen 90% loans on small houses, with a lending value of \$2,500 or less brings the total of these 90% loans to 116.

Six new communities were added to the list of towns and cities in which loans have been made, bringing the increase in this list to 106 since August last when National Housing Act became effective. The total number of communities in which loans have now been approved stands at 299.

January operations bring the total of approved loans under the Dominion Housing Act and Part I of the National Housing Act to \$28,223,866, 7,319 Canadian families. Since August last, approval has been given to 1,427 National Housing Act loans. Of these, 1,309 have been for single family houses, 73 (mostly in Quebec) have been for two-family houses, and 45 loans have been for multiple family houses including 4 family duplexes.

Total loans approved under the Dominion Housing Act and Part I of the National Housing Act, and divided according to provinces, are as follows:

Province	Units	Amount
Prince Edward Island	15	\$ 80,034
Nova Scotia	442	1,872,850
New Brunswick	118	505,117
Quebec	1820	7,794,581
Ontario	3458	13,179,359
Manitoba	219	917,908
Saskatchewan	7	26,000
Alberta		
British Columbia	1229	3,948,217
	7319	\$28,223,866

MANY BENEFIT FROM TOURIST BUSINESS

The popularity of Canada among tourists is shown by the fact that 17 million visitors came to the Dominion during 1938, according to C. K. Howard, Manager, Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways. It is estimated that these visitors spent approximately \$289,000,000 in Canada for goods and services. During last year sportsmen paid \$800,000 for licenses in Canada and spent about \$25,000,000 for supplies and services. Last year conventions held in the principal centres across Canada numbered 961, producing an estimated revenue of \$24,000,000 to the cities concerned, representing a fair increase over the previous year.

"While this tourist trade is encouraging, it but reveals the great potential development available in Canada along this line," stated Mr. Howard, "and should make every citizen interested in supporting the work that is being done by Federal and Provincial Governments, civic organizations, transportation companies, tourist bureaux, etc."

Indicative of the work that is going forward by provincial governments for attracting tourists, it is pointed out that continuous highway improvement is being made in Ontario, while Quebec has a splendid highway encircling the Gaspé Peninsula and improvements are under way in other areas. Nova Scotia has all main highways hard-surfaced and New Brunswick is doing good work in this direction, while Prince Edward Island is also improving the roads.

Referring to the importance of the tourist traffic to Canada, Mr. Howard pointed out that every phase of industry is affected by this influx of visitors, transportation companies, hotels, restaurants, manufacturers, retail stores, agriculture and many other benefiting from our tourist trade. "The tourist dollar is spread over a larger proportion of our population to maintain or improve our position in this highly competitive industry," said Mr. Howard.

"No mind can be young if the spirit is old."—Will H. Hays.

How to Grow Uncommon Garden Vegetables

Worth-while vegetables which are seldom grown in the average garden include Chinese cabbage, celery, celeriac, chives, dandelion and kohlrabi, states J. Gillhaber, Head Gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

Chinese cabbage is one of the easiest vegetables to grow and may be used in a salad, or cooked like cabbage. The seed should be sown early in July as this vegetable does not do well from spring sowings. The plants are thinned to about one foot apart in the row. Transplants from this sowing will mature a little later, thus lengthening the season. Chinese cabbage needs good rich land in order to make large, well-blanced heads. No attempt should be made to assist blanching by tying the leaves together; this will cause the heads to rot. Wong Bok, Pe Tsai and Chihli are good varieties. The plants may be lifted in the late fall and stored in a cool cellar. When preparing for cooking use rubber gloves, as the roots give out a brownish juice that stains the hands and is difficult to remove.

Celeriac or turnip-rooted celery, has the flavour of celery and is grown like celery. It is chiefly used in soups. Sow the seed as for celery and set the plants 8 inches apart in the row. Lift the plants in late fall and stand in a cool cellar in damp sand, moss or sawdust, and use as required.

Chives should be in every garden. Nothing is easier to grow and the plants will stand the severest weather without protection. The leaves have much the flavour of onion leaves and are used in salads, soups and stews, mixed with mashed potatoes, and so on. Do not allow the plants to go to seed but cut the flower off before the seed forms and use them if desired in the house for decoration.

Every garden should have a row of the giant, broad-leaf dandelion. There is no better tonic in the early spring. Sow the seed in May and thin out the plants to about 9 inches apart. Either gather the leaves in following years, or cut the plants over, leaving sufficient crown to develop for the next year. Pick off all flowers before the seed ripens.

Kohlrabi can be grown as easily as radishes. It is between a cabbage and a turnip in looks and flavour, and is cooked and used like turnips. Successional sowings should be made from early in May until the middle of July. Thin out the plants to 6 inches apart in the latter thinnings transplant a few to prolong the season. It is essential that the land be rich so that the plants grow rapidly. Kohlrabi should be used when from 2 to 2½ inches in diameter; roots larger than this are tough.

AIR MAIL FOR ARCTIC CIRCLE

One of the new Trans-Canada Air Lines Lockheed mail planes recently carried a load of 800 pounds of air mail to Edmonton, Alta., where it was transferred to ski-equipped aircraft serving the outposts of civilization on the edge of the Arctic Circle. The mail was for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and for trappers and miners in the remote northern territories.

HEARTBURN KEPT HIM AWAKE

Afraid to Eat Square Meal

What a worry he must have been to his wife! No food agreed with him. Acid indigestion made him positively wretched. In this letter, his wife tells how he got welcome relief.

"My husband developed a wretched form of gastric acidity," she writes. "Meals were a misery to him. He often could not sleep for heartburn. Business kept him from home a great deal, but when he did get a spell at home, I gave him Kruschen Salts. I was amazed at the results. That weary look left his face, and his indigestion gradually disappeared. It is a treat to hear him say, 'I'm hungry.' It seems too good to be true."—Mrs. K.M.E.

HUMBLE PETITION

The boy was broke, and being badly in need of a few shillings, he wandered over to the gas station where a fraternity brother of his had a job washing cars.

"Hey," queried the boy in search of dough, "how about lending me five dollars?"

"Do you realize that I would have to wash six more cars in order to lend you five dollars?"

"Well, go ahead, but make it snappy!"

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7:00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:00 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9:41 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	2:31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	3:34 a.m.
Passenger	3:35 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:15 p.m.
Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at 11:30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12:26 a.m.—First trip November 24th.	

Going North

Mail and Passenger	2:05 a.m.
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Going South

Mail and Passenger	6:00 p.m.
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GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table

Effective Sunday, September 25th
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto	7:00 a.m.	9:24 a.m.	11:48 a.m.
To Stratford	8:23 p.m.	4:38 p.m.	6:48 p.m.
		9:03 p.m.	

Westbound to London

9:25 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	2:05 p.m.
10:25 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:15 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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COLLECTIONS

On January 7th, 1939, a Toronto client wrote us in part as follows: "I would surely recommend you to anyone I know who has bills to collect, as I am sure if they can be collected your Company can do it. I am sending you another note herewith."

Can we be of similar service to you?
KELLY & AIKEN
Collection Specialists
ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO
Est. 1889
Terms: No collection—No charge

Mr. Anthracite

from Pennsylvania

presents his case



"I pass the border, I pay customs officers fifty cents admission fee. Last year I paid the customs department \$1,011,518.00. And yet I sold at competitive prices and saved the people many thousands of dollars in fuel and cleaning bills."



"I come to Canada to keep homes warm and comfortable... to save time and trouble... to do away with smoke and soot, soiled walls and drapes and needless laundry and cleaning bills."



"Now I buy my train ticket. I paid the Canadian railways millions of dollars for transportation last year."



"Takes a lot of work and men to unload me and drive me to your coal dealer's yards. Now I've got to pass more inspection to be sure I'm clean and whole and the right size. I come in various sizes to fit your different grades."



"Here I am at your home. You'll find that I will keep the whole house warm, comfortable, at a uniform temperature, because I burn evenly and thoroughly with more heat units per cubic inch than any other solid fuel you can buy. You see I'm practically pure carbon and that's the most concentrated fuel you can find."

BUY Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE

K. C. McMILLAN

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