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 memorian 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.

PURPOSE

Merely to live; to eat; to sleep;
To plan and toil for "get and keep"
Never seem quite enough. Always
Man seeks some truer words of praise
Than "strong" or "clever." Through his mind
Runs deep the thought; he would be kind.
The world would urge him to be great;
Offers command of town and state
And power and wealth and hours of ease,
But those not wholly seem to please.
Man still, before the day he dies,
Often for something nobler tries.
The goal of all he fancies best
Is not alone by gain expressed.
There must be, ere the labors end,
Those who are proud to call him friend.
For every man would leave behind
Some memories here that he was kind.
—By Edgar Guest.

TO THE YOUNG

Be very kind to aging folk;
Their steps are getting slow;
Remember, they were young as you
Not very long ago.
And if God spares you, you will be
Some time as old as they,
And you may wince at cruel things
That heedless young folk say.

Be very kind to aging folk;
Theirs is a weariness
That, with your high and happy hopes
You may not even guess.
The path that claimed their full young strength
Is waiting now for you,
And as you near your journey's end
You will need kindness, too.

Be very kind to aging folk;
Each gentle word and deed,
Like bread upon the waters cast,
Returns in time of need.
And hands shall reach to hold you up,
And hearts to cheer, some day;
For kindness shown to aging folk
Is never thrown away.
—Jessie Findlay Brown.

THE WINDOW SHOPPER

I see her standing there before the window,
Shabby, but very neat,
The dresses in the shop a constant magnet
Along the street.

She never can afford to buy the best ones,
Or any dainty shoes.
And yet she likes to dream of such a moment,
When she could pick and choose.

No harm in feasting her sad eyes upon them,
As down the street she goes;
Before a florist shop she stands, regarding
A single rose.

But even this is quite beyond her purchase;
She turns, and sighs aloud;
Then in a moment she is lost forever
In the bright crowd.
—Charles Hanson Towne.

GRIMSBY PAPER MAY CONTINUE

(Collingwood Bulletin)

The Grimsby Independent announced its suspension of publication. What a furore followed. Hundreds of inquiries and requests came from the public as to the hope of continuing the publication. The lack of support by the business firms was pointed to by the publishers. But there is to be a change. The newspaper will resume, at least temporarily. In the meantime if the ado is based on something more than air Grimsby will continue to have a weekly newspaper. If not the village will be left a "sweet auburn" to go on and on till it becomes a collection of tourist cabins on highway number so and so. And what has taken place in Grimsby under similar circumstances would be followed in any progressive town, Collingwood not excepted. Business firms who fail to recognise the value of the weekly newspaper, who are prepared to sit by and "let George" do the publicity for the town, would be, as in Grimsby, amongst the first to become aroused were the weekly newspaper to be numbered among the dead.

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 5th, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else." Isaiah 45: 22.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 10: 30-48.

A Source divine, and Life of all,
The Fount of being's wondrous sea,
Thy depth would every heart appall
That saw not love supreme in thee.

Race Prejudice, 30-33

The Gospel of Christ has done much to break down race prejudice. The setting for this lesson is that Cornelius, a Roman, was host to Peter, a Jew, who had been staying with Simon, a tanner. Peter had overcome his scruples in accepting the hospitality of a tanner whose occupation was scorned by strict Jews. At the brotherhood dinner of the International Council of Religious Education a few weeks ago, citizens of the United States and Canada were at the head table. Negro spirituals were sung by a coloured girl. Violin solos were furnished by a young Korean and vocal solos by a Chinese minister. Addresses were given by a priest from Poland, a student from Hawaii, a native teacher from Egypt. The concluding address was given by a Jewish rabbi who said that such a meeting could not be held in Germany, Italy or Russia. The Christians present felt that the goodwill shown among people of diverse races and creeds could be traced back to the inclusive love of Christ. The motto at the head of the programme was: "You cannot weave a mantle of brotherhood with the yarns of hate."

Anti-Semitism, 34 - 35

Peter argued bravely to have the Jews show a brotherly spirit towards the Gentiles. Now the tables are reversed and heroic efforts are being made to secure protection for the Jews. We had thought that Jew-baiting was a relic of the Dark Ages that could not be revived in this enlightened century, but in Europe many Jews have been killed, more have been robbed of their possessions and multitudes, penniless, are seeking to escape to other lands. This organized persecution has not been primarily on racial or religious grounds: the motives have been political and economic. In the long run it will prove to be short-sighted to drive the best brains out a country. Not every Jew is a Spinoza or an Einstein but in science, philosophy, literature, commerce and finance, the Jews have made a great contribution to culture. Yet so deeply rooted is the antipathy that Canada is unwilling to have many Jewish refugees come to our shores.

Christ's Inclusive Love, 36 - 38

Christ did not limit his service to those of his own race. He showed kindness to Samaritans, Romans and Greeks as well as to Jews. "God was with him" and he never doubted the love of God for all his peoples. How dull and monotonous it would be if there were no distinctions of race, colour or language! God seeks variety rather than uniformity. Yet there may be unity amidst the diversity. Articles are frequently published stressing the differences between Quebec and the rest of Canada. The French were pioneers in Canada and explored the western areas of both the Dominion of Canada and the United States. The French Canadian is a homemaker and is happy as a farmer. Though Quebec is predominantly Roman Catholic and the rest of Canada is predominantly Protestant, all alike are actively or nominally followers of the one Lord and Saviour. For the sake of national unity in the Dominion of Canada we should exalt our sympathies rather than our antipathies.

Winning Through Witnessing, 39-43

Peter did not think of preaching as a profession or an art, but as an opportunity of witnessing to Christ. He had a story to tell out of personal experience. The apostles bore witness to Christ because he had commanded them to do so. They showed that the prophets had predicted the coming of Christ. They announced that those who believed on Christ could get victory over their sins. For nineteen centuries this message of cleansing and power has been winning converts, never faster than in recent decades. Christ appeals to human hearts of every race and colour. At the Madras Conference representatives from Christian churches around the world met to plan for extending missionary work. Following that meeting, nationals of various lands have been speaking across Canada telling what Christ has done for them. They have had an authentic experience and it rings true in the ears of Canadian hearers. The Christian religion is no monopoly for the white races: Christ lived and died for all mankind.

Literacy, 44 - 48

Peter won many of his converts from among the Gentiles. Paul also turned to the Gentile world as the most fruitful field for Christian mission work. The Church will do well to minister to the under-privileged if only because they are so numerous. Nearly two thirds of the people now alive can neither read or write. This prevents them from sharing fully in world affairs. In Asia and Africa there are over a billion illiterates. In China 90 per cent., in India 92 per cent; in non-Christian Africa 99 per cent., are illiterate. In the three religions, Hinduism, Buddhism and Confucianism, ninety per cent. of the adherents are illiterate. In one generation Japan has overcome illiteracy by compulsory education. Russia claims to have taught eighty million people to read and write in the last fifteen years. One of the best ways of winning non-Christians to Christ is through education. The Christian Church has fostered education in the past. What an opportunity there is for the Christian Church if in the next fifty years she carries to a billion people who sit in darkness the ability to read, write, speak, vote and have a share in building a more Christian world.

Questions for Discussion

1. What made the ancient Jew so very nationalistic?
2. What did Christ teach about the fatherhood of God?
3. Why has Christianity spread more in the West than in the East?
4. How may Anti-Semitism be cured?
5. What is "the gift of the Holy Spirit"?

HALTON CO-OPERATIVE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Halton Co-operative Library association held at Milton last week, Geo. E. Elliott, of Milton, was elected chairman for the ensuing year. Following business reports, work of the association was explained to Acton and Georgetown delegates and a move made to amend the constitution to allow both centres to join.

The following were appointed an executive committee for 1939: M. T. White, Milton; Helen I. Mockridge, Milton; W. Wiggins, Burlington; Mrs. Boswell, Bronte; W. N. Moorehouse, Oakville; Rev. A. Brooks, of Acton. The next annual meeting will be held on Feb. 14th, 1940.

Holland will aid small industrialists and craftsmen to buy machinery.

—Herald advertising brings results! Try an ad next week.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

An upward trend in business is predicted during the next few months, but no major change is expected, and any advance is likely to be of moderate proportions.

What is regarded as the principal stimulus to business for the near term is an expected large increase in new building. The lag between contemplated construction and the actual starting of work is being shortened through financial assistance from the Federal government. It is freely predicted that for the next few months there will be more activity in the building trades. This is expected to make itself felt in many industries.

While the outlook for the next few months is considered encouraging than otherwise, opinion differs as to the possible trend of business in the last half of the year. Some observers are of the definite opinion that business will tend to taper off after June with returns for the last half of the year being not much better than for the first half of 1938.

It may be too much to expect accurate forecasting at this time as to results in the last half of the year, but it is fairly evident that any stimulus to business in the next few months will come from government spending. So far private capital has shown no inclination to take up part of the load for new works.

Briefly put, as far as the general business and financial market outlook is concerned, competent observers feel that until there is some definite form of stimulus there will be no broad upward movement in 1939, though the returns, on the whole, will compare favorably with those for the past year.

HUMAN SEAL RUNS INTO TROUBLE IN MOUNT FOREST SATURDAY NIGHT LAST

Krikor Hermanian, former Georgetown Armenian, known as the human seal, was in trouble in Mount Forest Saturday night last. He was arrested for obstructing traffic.

Clad in bathing trunks, Hermanian was giving an exhibition of strength, pulling a truck with his teeth, when Constable Flynn decided to take him into custody on the obstruction charge. The crowd protested and attempted to release the prisoner. In the fracas, Hermanian received a blow on the head from a baton. He was taken to a doctor before he was put in the lockup.

The crowd followed the constable and demonstrated outside the police station. A deputation visited the residence of Mayor George Ernest, and the mayor arranged Hermanian's release on his own bail.

The "human seal" gave his second exhibition Sunday. He waded into the icy Saugeen river, plunged about ten minutes and called the exhibition off. The water was too shallow for swimming.

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The Georgetown Herald

PHONE No. 8 MAIN STREET

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7.09 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.02 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.49 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.01 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8.31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.34 a.m.
Passenger	3.35 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.52 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.19 p.m.

Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at 11.30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown 12.25 a.m.—First trip November 9th.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.53 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. x11.20 a.m. 2.05 p.m.
cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.09 p.m.
b9.00 p.m. dx11.05 p.m.
cx11.50 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 88 — Georgetown

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HUMOR IN JAIL

Visiting a penitentiary recently a Salvation Army man was gratified to hear that the prisoners had highly commended his effort. One of them had expressed himself by saying, "We like Major——to visit the Pen. He is always welcome—he is just like one of ourselves."

Found His Master

"Rufus, did you go to the lodge meeting last night?"

"No, suh, we dun had to pos'pone it."

"How was that?"

"De Grand All-owerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate dun got beat up by his wif."