

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, Ballinlad 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, 3c 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., 5c per line, minimum charge 50c. 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 35c 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 received 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.

OCCUPATION

Age has not passed me by without his toll
Of strength from eye and ear.
But with a gracious gesture,
Leaves in every ravaged spot
A thousand miracles of glad surprise—
An answered prayer, a friendship new,
The touch of loving hands, a child's
gay voice.
A sacrament of pouring oil and wine
In this sad world—clouding the stars
with hate.
Oh, Heavenly One, who rules both age
and time.
Give me the grace to live life.
That I shall not the end anticipate,
Throwing His gifts of occupation to
the winds.
So Gabriel, when he comes, must
loudly call me from my work.
Not find me whining at the Outer
Gate!
—Sarah Avery Faunce.

TEACH ME TO LOVE

There was a time when in my daily
prayer
I asked for all the things I deemed
most fair,
And necessary to my life—success,
Riches, of course, and ease, and hap-
piness;
A host of friends, a home without
alloy;
A primrose path of luxury and joy,
Social distinction, and enough of fame
To leave behind a well-remembered
name.
Ambition ruled my life. I longed to
do
Great things, that all my little world
might view
And whisper, "Wonderful!" Ah, pati-
ent God,
How blind we are, until Thy shep-
herd's rod
Of tender chastening gently leads us
on
To better things! Today I have but
one
Petition, Lord—Teach me to love. In-
deed,
It is my greatest and my only need—
Teach me to love, not those who first
love me.
But all the world, with that rare
purity
Of beard, outreaching thought which
beats the grave,
Of earthly taint, but holds in its em-
brace
Humility, and only seems to see
The good in all, reflected, Lord, from
Thee.
And teach me, Father, how to love
the meek,
Those who most stand in need of love
—that host
Of people who are sick and poor and
bad,
Whose tired faces show their lives are
sad,
Who toil along the road with foot-
sore slow,
And hearts more heavy than the
world can know—
People whom others pass discreetly by
Or fall to hear the pleading of that
cry
For help, amid the tumult of the
crowd,
Whose very anguish makes them cold
and proud,
Resentful, stubborn, bitter in their
grief—
I want to bring them comfort and re-
lief;
To put my hand in theirs, and at
their side
Walk softly on a faithful, fearless
guide.
O Saviour, thou the Christ, Truth,
ever near,
Help me to feel these sad ones doubly
dear
Because they need so much! Help
me to seek
And find that which they thought
was lost; to speak
Such words of cheer that as we pass
along
The wilderness shall blossom into
a meadow,
Ah, Love divine, how empty was that
prayer
Of other days! That which was once
so fair,
Those filmy baubles which the world
calls joys
Are seeming to me now but broken
type,
Outlived, outgrown, I thank Thee that
I know
Those much-desired dreams of long
ago,
Like butterflies, have had their sum-
mer's day
Of love and excitement, and have gone.
I pray
For better things, Thou knowest, God
above,
My one desire now—Teach me to love.
—Reprinted from the Christian
Science Journal.

Mr. Conant Flies a Kite!

By John Coburn in the "New Outlook"

On December 28, 1938, a deputation, consisting of twenty-three men representing the Lord's Day Alliance, the Churches, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, the Labour Organization, and the Retail Merchants' Association, waited upon the Hon. Gordon D. Conant, Attorney-General of Ontario, with reference to the preservation of the weekly rest day in the province. As a result of that interview the Lord's Day Alliance issued a statement which was sent out with a covering letter from some of the denomi-
national offices warning ministers and people that the Attorney-General had intimated that legislation might be introduced at the coming session of the legislature permitting the opera-
tion of public commercialized sports and entertainments.

A United Church minister has received a letter from Mr. Conant's private secretary in which he claims that the Lord's Day Alliance has grossly exaggerated and misrepresented the attitude of the Attorney-General. He never made any such statement, and that the private secretary thinks it is not in his mind to take any such action.

The statement issued by the Lord's Day Alliance was prepared by a committee representing that body and various churches. Nearly all the men on that committee were also on the deputation and had heard the Attorney-General's statement. It is true the Attorney-General did not categorically say, "The government will introduce such and such legislation," but unless his words were intended to lead to that intimation, they were absolutely meaningless and irrelevant. Mr. Conant called the deputation's attention to Section Six of the Lord's Day Act, which gives provincial legis-
latures the power to permit public commercialized sports and entertain-
ment on Sunday. He then made a strong plea in favour of such relaxa-
tion of our Sunday law.

Let it be remembered that this was not a private conversation, but a public interview with a responsible minister of the Crown on a matter of public policy. We did not for one minute suppose that we were listening merely to Mr. Conant's personal views. We were not at all interested in them. As a representative body of men we regarded his statements as an enunciation of prospective government policy. I submit we had every right to regard them as such. We all came to the conclusion that such legislation was contemplated by the government. We could come to no other. If Mr. Conant was not enunciating govern-
ment policy, then he misled the deputation. As he is a comparative no-
vice as a cabinet minister we will concede that he did so unintentionally.

That the deputation had abundant reason to place such an interpretation on Mr. Conant's words is shown from the headlines in The Globe and Mail the next morning reporting the in-
terview: "Sunday Relaxation Conant Aim. Legislation to permit games and diversion for workers hinted to delegation." The following day Premier Hepburn himself in a newspaper interview cordially endorsed Mr. Conant's proposition. The Premier was more specific than Mr. Conant. He specified definitely, "baseball" and "shows" as activities that should be permitted on Sunday in Ontario. Furthermore, all over this province the statement of the Attorney-General was the subject of newspaper editorial comment. Most of these newspapers strongly condemned the Attorney-General's proposal. These editors evidently placed the same interpretation as did the deputation. Now what is it that Mr. Hepburn was approving and that these newspapers were condemning?

It would appear that probably the Attorney-General was using that interview as a means of "flying a kite" or feeling out public opinion. Well, public opinion has been expressing itself pretty freely and apparently to good effect. We are all delighted to hear that the government has no intention of introducing the obnoxious legislation. The friends of a quiet Sunday would, however, be very foolish if they allow themselves to be lulled into inactivity by these statements. The writer is in possession of reliable information that certain sports and financial interests are busy organizing to put over such legislation. In fact he could give the names of some prominent citizens who are behind the move. It is now suggested that the bill may be introduced by a private member. This will not absolve the

government from responsibility. It means, though, that there is increased necessity for the lovers of a quiet Sunday, by resolutions and by personal letters, to indicate to the government and to their local member of the legislature their strong desire that our weekly rest-day shall be preserved. The battle for decent Sunday observance in Ontario is on. Let everyone do their duty.

COLUMBUS, TOO, LIKED JAMAICA

The gold that lured Christopher Columbus to what is now the island of Jamaica in 1494 proved largely non-existent, but the discoverer of America found "gold" of a different kind in the luxuriant vegetation and fascinating scenery of this "Gem of the Caribbean."

Today the numerous visitors to Jamaica aboard "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships from Boston may revel at their leisure in the intriguing remains of the Spanish occupation which dot Jamaica's famous north shore. Columbus brought his ships to anchor in a spot of unsurpassed beauty, which he named Santa Gloria and which is known today as Columbus Cove. This is on the Drax Hall estate a few miles east of Kingston.

Everywhere is evidence of the brave days of Spain's occupation of the island. The names of the villages and the rivers are nearly all Spanish. There's Ocho Rios (eight rivers), and Seville, where Columbus made a settlement and started to build a town. The ruins of a cathedral, which was never finished, may be seen close to the roadside.

A few miles beyond St. Ann's Bay the traveller comes to Runaway Bay, so called because it was the place from which the last Spanish general fled when Jamaica was abandoned to the English invaders in 1655.

Most of those in the travel game have heard the expression, "I'd love to go to Jamaica if I could get someone to go with me." The solution of the difficulty is a simple one. If that person is a "Lady" liner of the Canadian National Steamships for a normal person is an impossibility. No individual prospect need reject the idea of a Lady liner trip "solo," as with the atmosphere of friendliness ever present on these steamers, the happy-family spirit and "just right" members of the passenger lists, friendships will be made within a few hours.

COUNTRY CHURCHES

God's houses where the great men preach
Are built as high as gold can reach.
Are built to stand within the crowd,
And point their finger stiff and proud.
But those that stand on country hills
Need give no thought to strong men's
wills.
They stand alone removed from noise
And patiently as children's toys.
And quietly in grass or snow
They look at Him from here below.
—Leonard Snyder, in Kaleidograph.

MERCHANTS THEMSELVES ARE DRIVING AWAY BUSINESS

(Midland Free-Press)
The Grimsby Independent recently suspended publication because of lack of advertising support from the town merchants. So much fuss was raised about the town being without a newspaper that the Independent is making another try. The amount of advertising published even now, however, will not warrant continuance. If a newspaper is to serve a town and do all its publicity work for love, no one should be surprised if it is compelled to close its doors, (or suspend publication and devote its entire attention to commercial printing, as many weekly newspapers now do.)

A community is generally just as lively as its newspaper and if the merchants want a wide-awake paper to chronicle the news of the town and promote local patriotism, which means shopping at home instead of spending their sales messages are printed regularly. They not only promote their own businesses but make it possible for their municipality to have a paper.

Some folks think that a newspaper lives on the subscriptions it receives from its readers. The money recently received from readers by the most prosperous weekly paper in Ontario will not much more than pay the white paper and ink bill, let alone wages, salaries, machinery and other overhead. It is advertising that supplies the life

blood, and your newspaper can only work for the town as the merchants of the community make it possible for the publisher to produce it.

T.C.A. ENGINEERS WORK AT 42 BELOW

When heavy drifts prevented them from hauling a big Trans-Canada Air Lines plane into the hangar at Regina, recently, four T.C.A. engineers worked on the aircraft in the open. It was 42 below but the men stuck to their job and in spite of frost-bitten faces, fingers and feet, got their work done, putting the air pressure pumps in order. The plane went on its way according to schedule.

The Seven Ages of Woman

- 1—The baby.
- 2—The little girl.
- 3—The flapper.
- 4—The young lady.
- 5—The young lady.
- 6—The young lady.
- 7—The young lady.

They had grown wealthy suddenly and had purchased a farm, complete with hens, cows, and pigs. Said a visitor one day:
"Do your hens lay eggs?"
"Oh, they can," was the lofty reply, "but in our position they don't have to."

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)
Going East
Passenger and Mail 7.00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 10.00 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 6.40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto 9.41 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 6.53 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday 11.19 p.m.
Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at 11.30 p.m., arriving at Georgetown at 12.35 a.m.—First trip November 29th.

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 7.00 a.m. 9.25 a.m. 11.45 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.
c2.55 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m.
10.00 p.m. d11.05 p.m.
e11.50 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.

Tickets and information at
W. H. LONG
Phone 28 — Georgetown

DIRECTORY

LEROY DALE, K.C.
M. SYBEL BENNETT, B.A.
Barristers and Solicitors
Georgetown, Ontario
Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Office—Main Street, South
Phone 88 — Georgetown

F. E. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.
Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursday
Afternoons

DR. J. E. JACKSON
Dentist — X-Ray
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Evenings 7 to 9
PHONE 224w — GEORGETOWN

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Hours: 2 - 5 - 7.30 - 9.30 p.m.
Closed Thursday Phone 159w

FARM PRODUCE FOR CHILE
All farm produce and other merchandise going from Canada to Chile, South America, must be accompanied by a certificate of origin, signed by a duly authorized official of any chamber of commerce, board of trade, or other similar organization, and legalized by the consul of Chile in Canada. The consular fee is \$7.85 irrespective of the value of the goods or method of transport. Chilean consulates in Canada are located in Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver.

Manager (to neglected diner): "Can you identify the waiter who started serving you, sir?"
Diner (indicating plate): "Well, we've got his finger-prints."

PRINTING

SERVICE

What You Want!
When You Want It!



Quality Printing

- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- INVOICES
- STATEMENTS

- BUSINESS CARDS
- BOOKLETS
- CATALOGUES
- RULED FORMS

- POSTERS
- SALE BILLS

- CIRCULARS
- DODGERS

If it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior work, then you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for printed matter. No job too large or too small. Our service department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for such service... Simply Phone No. 8.

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MAIN STREET