

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 2

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, 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, 2c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society dinners or organization meetings, etc., 8c 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.

LITTLE LAMPS

My friends are little lamps to me,
Their radiance warms and cheers my ways.
And all my pathway, dark and lone,
Is brightened by their rays.
I try to keep them bright by faith,
And never let them dim with doubt.
For every time I lose a friend
A little lamp goes out.

WHEN FATHER'S ILL

When mother's sick, she says: "I'll be
All right in just a day or two.
Don't fret and bother over me;
Get on with what you have to do.
It's just a cold that's in my head,
And so I'll spend the day in bed."

It's different though when father's ill,
He vows that die he surely will.
Before we get the doctor there;
And then he tells him to his face:
"Now this is not an easy case."

Fa has the saddest sort of moan
To use when mother leaves the room.
I guess he hates to be alone
For fear it is his day of doom.
And sometimes when his pain seems worse
He wonders should he hire a nurse.

Fa asks the doctor can he say
That he is truly on the mend,
And will the sickness go away
And will the fever ever end?
But I know what the doctor thinks,
Because he looks at ma and winks.

MY LOVE

The years are dealing gently with my love,
The years are dealing gently—as a dove
May brush her wing against a sylvan bough,
But yet the years are passing; for
Just now I glimpsed a silver thread among the hair
So dark, so silken. Time has placed
It there—
This token of the passing years we know,
This just, as first, the changing leaves
Red glow
Betoken autumn. In her changing face
My love enhances all her subtle grace
Of form and spirit. May no winter's blight
Turn twilight (for my love) into a night
Of fearsome shadows. Give her faith
To last
Until the dream (which we call life)
Is past.
—Myrtle Corcoran Watts.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

As reported by the Bank of Montreal—
Ontario—Wholesale and retail trade was comparatively quiet during February and volume was below the level of a year ago. Adverse weather conditions have curtailed rural trade. Collections are fair to slow. Industrial activity generally is holding steady. A slight improvement is discernible in the heavy steel industry and light steels are only moderately active. The previous month's production schedules have been maintained in the automobile industry. The demand for rubber tires continues strong. Agricultural implement and heavy equipment factories remain quiet; electrical and engineering works are reasonably well employed. Farmers are moderately active. Shoe manufacturers are well engaged on spring orders. Hosiery mills remain busy; manufacturers of knitted wear are reasonably well occupied; operations of woollen and worsted mills have declined. Paint manufacturers report orders in fair volume. Wholesale and retail lumber sales have declined considerably below those of a year ago. Gold production for January totalled \$42,522 ounces (\$8,491,070) compared with 217,710 ounces (\$7,124,120) in January, 1938. Production of silver was 37,200 ounces against 208,000 a year ago.

YG WONDERFUL

derful painter Rubens cater families at an
wife—"It is said
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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

International Uniform Sunday School
Lesson, April 2nd, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT—"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." 2 Corinthians 5: 17.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 9: 12 - 12, 19.

What can I give Him,
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb.
If I were a wise man,
I would do my part;
Yet what can I give Him?
Give Him my heart.
—Christina Rossetti.

The Resentment, 1 - 2

A student in Scotland who was preparing to be an actor, heard Principal Lindsay lecture on the conversion of Saul. Instead of the stage, the student chose the pulpit and became an internationally known preacher. He said that he wished to work for the power that could change men that way. Saul was rather an unlikely candidate for conversion. He was filled with resentment against the followers of Christ. He was "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." Not content with directing the persecution in Jerusalem he went to the high priest and got written authority to go to Damascus to arrest Christians, either men or women, and bring them as prisoners, to Jerusalem. The marvel of Saul's conversion is that the persecutor became Paul, author of the great chapter on love. He became strong where he was weak, saintly where he had sinned. Paul even became willing to be persecuted for Christ's sake, enduring that which he had inflicted upon others. So thorough was the transformation, in the inner life of Saul.

The Crisis, 3 - 4

Saul's rebirth came through crisis. It was sudden instead of gradual, dramatic instead of conventional. A light shone around him. He fell to the earth. He heard the voice of Christ speaking to him. Trembling with astonishment Saul said: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" He had spiritual emotion but he did more than nurse his feelings; he went right out into action. The great apostle was a man of deep thought but he was a man of prompt action. He witnessed to the power of Christ immediately. He took long missionary journeys organizing churches. He wrote nearly one half of the books of the New Testament, and one third of its pages are from his pen. His conversion was sudden but he continued to grow in grace because he kept in action. Too many Christians find their deep experiences fading because they are passive instead of active. It is necessary "to complete one's conversion." That is done step by step by doing the next guided thing under the influence of the Holy Spirit. Christ has something for us to do as well as something for us to be.

The Change, 7 - 9

On the Damascus Road Saul died to self. The proud persecutor armed with sealed authority, commanding a party was blinded for three days and did neither eat nor drink. The Pharisee who had left Jerusalem breathing out threatenings and slaughter, was led into Damascus by the hand. His self-confidence and his belief in force were gone. Yet in his utter humiliation Saul had gained much. He had lost a religion that needed to be defended; he had gained a religion that could be spread. He had lost personal ambition but he had gained an experience of the living Christ. He had been emancipated from slavish devotion to the law and had entered into the glorious liberty of the gospel. Instead of a religion of compulsion he now had a power of persuasion. Through crucifixion of self he now knew the resurrection power. He could no longer carry on the cruel work of persecution; henceforth his life was to have a new direction.

The Fellowship, 10 - 12

Conversion creates a capacity for fellowship. The Christian Church is composed of those who have a common experience of Christ and thus a bond with one another. The reborn can understand the language of the reborn. "See how these Christians love one another," it was said of the Christians of the first century. They could love one another because they understood one another. The release, joy and quickening of the Christian life was a constant topic of conversation. Mature Christians can give

mental clarification to beginners. A new convert, floundering in a marvelous emotion, went to an experienced Christian and asked what to do next. He was given this advice: "Think of Christ as just your height, with your complexion and wearing a gray suit the same as yours and let him live in you every day. Think of Christ in you instead of thinking of yourself." This counsel proved to be the way to spiritual growth and power.

The Enrichment, 17 - 19

Saul was filled with the Holy Spirit. He became sure of God. His nature was cleansed. There was a miracle of grace in his heart. Love replaced hate, sympathy replaced hardness, joy replaced frustration. What does it all mean in modern terms? Let a recent convert tell. "I had a wonderful experience this morning. I was baptized. The reason that I was baptized was because of a vision of what the world ought to be and what every one of us can do about it. Suddenly I saw that all the wavering, fearful people in the world were waiting for somebody else to make the decision. Then I saw that by giving the simple, single unit of myself, to begin with, forgetting all this self business, I could stand up with others and begin to move forward to live for liberty, light and love—and those are attributes of God and nothing else—not attributes of humanity. It is terribly important what I do, because actually in the world, it is what people are doing that is changing the very map of the universe." "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

Questions for Discussion

1. What is conversion?
2. Do conversions happen in your community?
3. Could Paul have done his Christian work without conversion?
4. Have you ever helped another to have a conversion experience?
5. Will the study of this lesson produce conversions?

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK!

Safety Council Authorities recently conducted tests to prove that drinking and driving do not go as well together as—well, as ham and eggs, for instance. Twelve brawny truck drivers were collected together to be subjects of the test, and nine of them were given free drinks. The other three had nothing. Then traffic experts put the twelve drivers through a series of tests and compared the results. All twelve had been chosen in the first place because of almost perfect driving records. But when the day's performance was complete, the sober trio were the only ones who had retained their high-class standing. The others proved by example in a spectacular way that a few drinks can break down careful habits and slow up normal reflexes. It has to be admitted that no persons can handle a motor vehicle as well when they are drinking as when they are sober, and the man who tells you he can is only "taking through his hat."

McQUESTEN URGES SAFE DRIVING AS TRIBUTE TO KING

Ontario Minister of Highways, Hon. T. B. McQuesten has issued a strong appeal to motorists and pedestrians throughout the province for a marked reduction in highway accidents as a tribute to King George and Queen Elizabeth during their visit in May and June.

Mr. McQuesten pointed out that the King has for many years been a leader in Great Britain's campaign for safer highways. His Majesty, said the highways minister, has long taken an active and personal interest in the work of the National Safety First Association in the British Isles. He was president of the London council of the organization from 1923 to 1926, and has been a patron for nearly 15 years.

On many occasions, the "King has attended safety conferences and demonstrations throughout England. His interest in the promotion of safety for children resulted in his appearing in two moving picture films based on this theme. The movies were produced by the National Safety First Association.

"Under these circumstances," declared Mr. McQuesten, "it is my firm conviction that the people of Ontario could pay His Majesty no more acceptable tribute than a marked reduction in highway traffic accidents. I suggest that from now until early in

June, every driver and every pedestrian in Ontario give constant and conscious attention to the demands of highway safety. If every one of us makes a strong and determined effort, we cannot fail; but all of us must help."

No other public demonstration, he believed, would show more esteem for the royal visitors, and no other tribute would be more appreciated by the King and Queen, than a large reduction in the number of traffic accidents.

The occasion of Their Majesties' tour, Mr. McQuesten explained, would result in tremendous traffic congestion in all areas throughout Ontario which the royal party was scheduled to visit. "It would be deplorable," he continued, "if this congestion should bring about an increased traffic toll. Such a result would leave the King and Queen with a sorrowful rather than happy memory of their visit to Ontario."

Following Instructions

The new Irish butler was announcing the guests. "Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones," he said. "Shorten your announcements, Patrick," said his employer. "Mrs. Jones and family would have been sufficient." The next arrivals were Mr. Perry and family. "Fourpence," announced Patrick.

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The Georgetown Herald

PHONE No. 8

MAIN STREET

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)
Going East
Passenger 7:08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 10:08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 6:40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto 8:41 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only 8:51 p.m.
Going West
Passenger and Mail 8:34 a.m.
Passenger 1:35 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. 11:20 a.m. 2:06 p.m.
4:25 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:55 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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EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

"Are you an expert accountant?" asked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," responded the applicant. "Your written references seem to be all right, but tell me more about yourself." "Well, my wife kept a household account for 3 days. One night after dinner I sat down and in less than an hour found out how much we owed the grocer." "Hang up your hat and coat," directed the employer. "The job is yours."