

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 Wilhama, Norval, Linthouse, 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, 8c 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 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 correction plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error is noted is not corrected by The Herald, its liability shall not exceed such 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

SISMAN'S SCAMPERS



FOR all the family

Active boys and girls... grown ups too... find happy, care-free, foot comfort in Sisman's Scampers.



Prices

For Sale by

D. Brill & Co.

THE MEN'S STORE

Phone 167 — Georgetown

THIS FRIEND OF MINE

I am his god—he worships me I know. For quick-he is to follow where I go. For questions he the wisdom of the way. The need he asks is by my side to stay. When'er I gaze into his faithful eyes. Reproach within my heart is prone to rise. That I should lack a dog's perception fine. He teaches me to trust—this friend of mine. —Willie Hoey.

THE WAKING EARTH

With shy, bright clamour the live brooks sparkle and run; Fred flocks confer about the farmstead ways; The air's a wine of dreams and shinning haze Beaded with bird-notes thin — for spring's begun. The sap flies upward. Death is over and done. The glad earth wakes; the glad light breaks, the days Crow round, grow radiant. Praise for the new life! Praise for bliss of breath and blood beneath the sun!

MY DOG

Each night as to my bed I creep To court the tickle goddess, Sleep, I pet my dog, the cross-breed; he, As pose he rests against my knee. With wagging tail show his delight. At being with me through the night. His watchful eyes give me assure. Best watchful care to me ensure. No jealous guardian could there be. Armed to the teeth, with sword to knee. That this, my dumb but faithful friend, Who in defense his life would lend. At storms, alarm or strange advent, My warning bark approach prevent. Some dogs there be of highest breed Of which we at the dog shows read; They yield me tribute if you can. To this, my mongrel, "Also Ran." Now, friends may come and friends may go, And some may turn from friend to foe, But you will see through stress and gloom Your dog is staunch till knell of doom.

A Matter of Business

By H. IRVING KING
McClure, Newnes and Syndicate
WNU Service

"ONLY the unusual succeeds in business" was a maxim of John Potter's. His firm, Bradford & Starbuck, longed to do business with the western firm of Gerald & Robbins. But Gerald & Robbins' buyer, when she came to New York, persistently patronized Wakeford & Bremen.

One beautiful day, in that season of the year when buyers most do congregate in Manhattan, a young man of thirty, or thereabouts, wearing the latest thing in riding togs might have been seen ambling along one of the Westchester roads. Suddenly, from no apparent cause, he slid from the saddle and, grasping the bridle-reins and leaning on the pommel with one hand, took his right ankle in the other hand, and looked anxiously down the road, up which was approaching an expensive touring car driven by a liveried chauffeur.

Seated on the back seat of the car was a young lady of about the same age as the dismounted equestrian. She had bright eyes, clear, fresh complexion, glowing with intelligence and animation. The car came to a standstill and a sweet voice said: "Dear me, are you injured?"

"Only a slight sprain," replied the young man. "But I don't seem to be able to get into the saddle again."

"But I can't leave you here in this condition; you ought to get to a doctor right away," said the young lady.

He introduced himself as Mr. Reginald Fairfax. The young lady responded by giving her name—Miss Claudia Chatteris. Arrived at the doctor's office the chauffeur assisted the young man up the steps after profuse thanks from the rescued to the rescuer, and the auto rolled away. The young lady bent over and picked up a card case which had, somehow, dropped from the young man's pocket during his transportation. "Hum!" said the young lady to herself looking at one

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

of the cards—"Mr. John G. Potter, representing Bradford & Starbuck. Played his part pretty well. But I think he needs chastening."

The next day Mr. Jack Potter was in the office of Bradford & Starbuck when a card was brought to him.

"Lady waiting in the reception-room," said the boy.

"I came," said the lady, "to restore to you this card case which you dropped yesterday in my car. Reginald Fairfax may be a more high-sounding name than John Potter, but do you think deception was a gentlemanly return for a service?"

And then with sarcasm: "I trust your ankle is better."

Jack broke down and confessed all. He had been delegated by his firm to get in touch with Miss Martha Curtis, buyer for Gerald & Robbins. He had bribed an employee in the garage where Miss Curtis hired an automobile now and then and got enough information, together with a description of the lady herself, to enable him to stage his little comedy.

"So," said Miss Chatteris haughtily, "you mistook me for a buyer for a drygoods house, did you?"

John Potter hemmed and hawed, blushed and looked silly. There came a rippling laugh.

"Well, I am," said the young lady. "I am Martha Curtis all right. And I knew you as soon as I set eyes on you. Now as to business—what have you in the shirtwaist line?"

Bradford & Starbuck got Gerald & Robbins' trade, and a year later John Potter got Martha Curtis—bound hard and fast before the altar.

Noted Jewish Patriot

The name of a Jewish patriot who helped finance Washington's army was Haym Solomon. He was born in Prussian Poland and came to this country while a young man. Because of his devotion to the patriot cause he was imprisoned in New York by the British, but escaped and came to Philadelphia, where he became a banker and amassed wealth, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The services of this Jewish banker were called upon by Robert Morris and he advanced large sums of money to the government for which he and his heirs were never reimbursed. For two years he supported the Spanish minister and helped other diplomats. Haym Solomon was a member of the Congregation Mickveh Israel, occupying the site at Broad and York streets. He died in 1784.

Rats Drink Ink at Night

Rats have been drinking black ink at night in the Swellendam, South Africa, city hall. Possibly they were blondes who wish to become brunettes, is one suggestion. P. Heyns, the municipal foreman, says he frequently has found his ink well, which he kept in a locked room, empty. Before leaving the office one afternoon he poured the ink into a saucer. Next morning it was empty.

A CALL TO PRAYER BY CANADIAN CHURCHES

In a day of momentous decision and of great strain we call upon all people, with whom our voices have influence, to pray to God Almighty for grace and mercy upon all the nations of the world. There should be a lifting up of a multitude of hands in supplication through these days. Let us pray for peace and justice; let us pray for Divine guidance and strength upon all the leaders of the nations, and especially upon our leaders in Britain, in Canada, and the Empire. We believe that the only hope of the world is our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us pray that by prayer, true repentance, deeper faith, and more complete obedience, we may as a people make the way plain before His Face, and hasten the day when He shall be acknowledged throughout the world as Lord of Lords and King of Kings.

Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of Canada. John W. Woodside, Moderator, The United Church of Canada. J. W. MacNamara, Clerk of the General Assembly, The Presbyterian Church in Canada. H. H. Bingham, President, Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. George L. Carpenter, Commissioner, The Salvation Army.

THE "TEN DEMANDMENTS"

A business firm in western Canada has hung in a conspicuous place in its works the following "Ten Demandments" for the benefit of its employees. They are surely worth repeating:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you will increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night; but dissipation affects you the next day and you do half as much as I demand; you'll do half as much as you hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a belt to my vanity but one for my dollars.

10. Don't kick. If you're worthwhile correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Business summary as issued April 24th by Bank of Montreal for Ontario.

Wholesale trade moved irregularly lower during the first three weeks of March, but some improvement was noted in the final week. Retail sales have been adversely affected by unfavourable weather conditions and Easter trade on the whole was disappointing. Collections are only fair.

Automobile manufacturers are steadily engaged at last month's levels, and tire factories continue well employed. Steel mills generally are maintaining steady production levels and foundries are operating on a satisfactory basis. Agricultural implements are moving slowly, slightly below the volume of the previous month. Heavy and light engineering concerns are on shorter hours; electrical plants are somewhat busier. Furniture factories are quiet.

Operation of hosiery mills continue at capacity. Textile production in certain lines has slackened; manufacturers of knitted goods and woollens and worsteds are experiencing a seasonal rise. Tanners continue fairly busy and shoe factories are actively engaged. Lumber markets remain dull, but the prospects for spring trade are favourable. Gold production for February totalled 229,852 ounces (\$8,044,820), as compared with 204,427 ounces (\$7,154,945) in February, 1938. Production of silver was 33,384 ounces against 29,743 ounces a year ago.

BANTING VACATES POST IN LEADERSHIP LEAGUE

Sir Frederick Banting has withdrawn from the vice-chairmanship of the Leadership League. It was learned recently.

When asked why he had resigned, Sir Frederick said: "I have nothing to say."

LAST DAY you can buy MARTIN-SENOUR QUALITY ENAMELS AT REDUCED PRICES



MULTI-USE—A smooth, flowing, quick drying high gloss enamel that will add sparkling beauty to your home. For wood or metal surfaces inside or outside. 25 glorious colors to choose from.



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Phone 12 — Georgetown

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THE MODERN FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"STOPPING" ACTION



Speeding train, taken at box-camera shutter speed. Not blurred because moving almost directly toward camera.

THE best way to get clear, sharp action pictures is to use a camera with fast shutter action—and, of course, a correspondingly fast lens. However, many of us don't have fast cameras. So, to take pictures of real action, showing fast-moving objects without blur, we must utilize several simple tricks.

The first trick is—shoot moving objects when they are coming almost straight toward or straight away from you. An object appears to move much slower when receding or approaching and, in a picture, is less likely to blur.

A second trick—move the camera so that the speeding object is kept centered in the view finder as you shoot. This trick is especially good with boats, motorcycles, and racing automobiles. The background is

blurred—but the moving object will be sharp. Of course, the camera must be moved smoothly and steadily, and a little practice is necessary. You will find that with a little practice, pictures taken in this manner are very effective.

A third trick—snap action during momentary pauses. These occur in most sports. A player is moving rapidly—he halts for just a fraction of a second, to turn or change direction—and in that split-second you get your picture. You must keep alert to catch these pauses—but they're worth it.

Take a couple of rolls of film and try a few action shots, using the tricks I've described. You'll be surprised at the things you can do with your simple box camera or inexpensive folding model!

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	6:16 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:46 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9:40 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	8:31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:34 a.m.
Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sundays	6:05 p.m.
Saturday ONLY	1:45 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.

Going North

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

Mail and Passenger	6:52 p.m.
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GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table

(Standard Time)
Effective Sunday, April 30th
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto

g 6:14 a.m.	9:18 a.m.	11:48 a.m.
c 2:23 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	6:08 p.m.

To Kitchener

x 9:35 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	x 2:05 p.m.
a 4:05 p.m.	x 6:00 p.m.	e 7:50 p.m.
d 10:35 p.m.	e 11:35 p.m.	

- x—Through to London.
- a—Daily except Sun. and Hol.
- b—Sun. and Hol. Only.
- c—Sat. Only.
- d—Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.
- e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.
- g—Daily except Sun.

Tickets and information at

W. H. LONG Georgetown

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Electric Demonstration Week

SALE!