

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8

J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher  
Garfield L. McGilvray, Assistant Editor

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding territory, including the Villages of Glen Wil-  
son, Naval, Lambton, St. John's, Ballinacree and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—\$1.00 per year in advance. United States and Canada. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

### FENDULUM

Stone by stone the building rises—  
Stone by stone the building falls—  
Architect his pile deposes—  
Wreckers pile the toppled walls.  
Neither process rouses wonder:  
People only stop to stare.  
Whether man's towers mortar  
Or a ruin crumbles there:  
Ere come difficulties grappled—  
Ogre Duty shunned each day—  
Lobby spies of life are moulted—  
Web-hung castles mould away.

### I CAN'T HELP FEELING

I can't help feeling rather sad  
To think folks' eyes should be so sad,  
For things which I can see and hear  
I do not even know are near.  
Suppose, for instance, I should go  
In the next field and look below  
The nearest dock-leaf I should see  
A solemn fairy wink at me.  
A doctor-elf is he who brings  
His saline invisible for stings.  
Acquired by those who rashly dare  
The nettle-lancers in their lair.  
Perhaps you did not know that they,  
The lancers, guard each fay?  
Elf soldiers never sting for spite,  
But to protect some lady bright.  
Each wild rose bud makes one wee  
hood.  
For baby fairies, pink and good;  
The big buds, caps for maidens fair.  
Rose-clad with floating golden hair:  
The things that grow-upon toadstools  
call.  
Have taught to do with toads at all,  
The fairies, tables they are spread.  
With lovely food, when we're in bed,  
The bluebells ring their pretty chime;  
To tell the world 'tis summer-time;  
The long stalks away, the bells ring  
out.  
And all the fragrance floats about,  
The fields and hedges you may find  
Peopled with playmates to your mind,  
If only you are still and wise  
And have no World Dust in your eyes!

### IN MEMORY

Here lies a little dog at rest  
Upon a hillside's gentle slope,  
A little dog who shared a part  
Of tenderness and love and hope;  
A little dog whose span of life  
Upon this lovely earth was brief,  
And yet whose happy being stirred  
A lonely heart to love... and grief;  
Who asked no more than just to know  
A kindly hand and simple fare,  
But whose adoring eyes bespoke  
Devotion that was deep and rare;  
Whose merry antics brought a smile,  
And ringing bark would strive to say  
The joy he knew in welcoming  
His master at the close of day.  
Here lies a little dog at rest,  
So brief his life, and yet his part  
In living was not small, for still  
He holds a place in someone's heart.

### WORKERS AND HOLIDAYS

"An accident can bring a quick and tragic end to a good holiday, is the warning given to plant executives in a current bulletin issued by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. "It can deprive your plant of a skilled worker—a worker who may be difficult to replace. It can result in smooth production being interrupted by the necessity of training 'green' hands to fill the places of workers injured. Executives are urged to realize they are still interested in the well-being of their employees "after the whistle blows." Active campaigns to encourage accident prevention at all times are not only common sense, but unquestionably produce dividends in human happiness and property conservation. Continuing on the holiday theme, the bulletin says: "The value of fresh air and sunshine in building up a reserve of good health is undeniable. Employees should be encouraged to avail themselves of both at every reasonable opportunity. The necessity for protection against excessive exposure to the sun's rays should not, however, be overlooked. A common hazard is heat exhaustion. For normally healthy persons, medical authorities recommend a solution of common table salt, one quarter teaspoonful to a glass of water, taken internally—to counteract the condition."

Have you done anything to check your "wave-in-Crime Outlook?" These aren't any crime waves," announced Chester Lee. "When we find we are doing the things stop drinking... pass a law making..."

### BOYNE SCHOOL REUNION

The seventieth anniversary of Boyne School will be celebrated July 8 with a reunion of former pupils and teachers. Scheduled events for afternoon and evening will conclude with a special service at Bowes' Church, Boyne, on Sunday afternoon. Though loss of early records has been impossible to contact all former pupils, but it is expected that many will attend. Miss Laura M. Black, R.R. 1, Milton, is in charge of invitations.

### WINGHAM TELLS RELIEVES WHAT THEY MUSTN'T DO

The following notice was published recently by the Relief Committee of the Wingham Town Council:  
"Complaints have been received from the ratepayers of the town that relief as given out has been abused. The Town Council is trying to reduce such complaints and it has been agreed that the following regulations will be enforced in 1939:  
(1) Anyone who owns or drives a motor car during the summer need not apply for relief next winter.  
(2) Anyone who refuses work this summer need not apply for relief next winter.  
(3) Anyone known to frequent beverage rooms, liquor stores or consume liquor need not apply for relief next winter.  
(4) Anyone known to have earned a substantial sum of money during the summer need not expect relief next winter.  
"There are a good many ratepayers who are not on relief because they are careful of what they earn, and those on relief will be required to do the same."

### PEEL COUNTY TO MAKE SOIL SURVEY

A county-wide soil survey will begin in Peel soon. County council accepted a report of the agricultural committee, which recommended this action. C. D. Graham, Peel agricultural representative, told councillors on Wednesday that the department of agriculture would conduct the survey if requested. He mentioned particularly that it would facilitate the search for areas more suitable for reforestation than for crops.  
"As a result of this survey, farmers using commercial fertilizers will know without costly experimenting which type is most adaptable to their land," Reeve Charles London of Toronto Gore explained. "In some soils there is a lack of lime, others are low in potash content. Every tract has its peculiarities. The map which will be based on this survey will reveal all that at a glance."  
Mr. London, chairman of the agricultural committee, will be accompanied by Deputy Reeve Leonard Verner of Albion and C. D. Graham in approaching the provincial department. The chairman suggested engaging the committee to include a member of Peel Country Crop Improvement society, and a member of the county agricultural advisory board.

### HOME FARM REPAIRS

A hint about replacing and repairing machinery after hubs and axles have become worn out comes from the Dominion Experimental Farms in Nova Scotia. On farm implements such as cultivators, ploughs, and wagons where the wheels do not provide power, it is often possible to use old car or truck wheels for replacement purpose. Splines and hubs can be adapted by welding the spindle to the axle of the implement and welding or bolting the hub to the wheel after doing necessary cutting and fitting. The cost is likely to be less than that of new axles and wheels and in most cases the completed job is most satisfactory. If the wheel required is not too high, it may be possible to use the whole car or truck-wheel, tire and all.

### SHOULD BE ABLE TO APPLY RESPIRATION

"Everyone, without exception," says the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's current bulletin, "should know how to apply artificial respiration effectively."  
Resuscitation by the prone pressure method is one of the most effective methods of reviving victims of drowning, electrical shock or gas asphyxiation.  
Copies of a bulletin explaining and illustrating this method clearly may be obtained without charge by writing to the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, 800 Bay Street, Toronto.

A woman has only two views of a secret—either it's too good to keep or it isn't worth keeping.

## Historical Sketch of Mt. Pleasant Church

Following is a historical sketch of Mt. Pleasant United Church, which celebrated its 106th anniversary on June 18th:  
Known more than a century ago as "The First Church, Chinguacousy," under the supervision of the United Synod of Upper Canada of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, it was one of two churches which served worshippers of the district, both being of the Scotch Presbyterian persuasion. The other church was known as the Temple Church, and was a frame structure, on the boundary of farms owned by Samuel Dobson and a Mr. Burns.  
Records concerning the activities of the congregation are exceedingly scanty and the first church of the Mount Pleasant congregation is not described, but later in the development of the district a brick church was erected.  
On the 15th of April, 1834, a call was extended to the Rev. Thomas Johnson at an assembly of the congregation in a schoolhouse near the site of the present church. Having accepted, the Rev. Mr. Johnson was ordained and inducted in the charge on the 17th of July, 1834. Four years later he, with David McClure and James Curry, was given authority at a meeting of Presbytery at Nelson, a Halton County hamlet, to erect a church, and a site was purchased from John McClure for the sum of five shillings, at that time amounting to a traditional sum in obtaining land for the building of a house of worship.  
When disputes arose between the Old Kirk and the Free Church in Scotland, their echoes reverberated in the distant Canadian community for when the Rev. Mr. Johnson decided to support the Old Kirk, members of the congregation who favored the other faction left their pews and took their allegiance to Temple Church. Most of the secessionists were forbears of the families which now comprise the membership of the Mount Pleasant United Church. At Temple Church the Rev. Mr. Barr presided and dispensed the doctrine of the Free Church.

A second church building was erected in 1894, and was opened by the Rev. R. P. McKay, D.D. The new building, although much larger than the original churches of the congregation, was ill-fated, for it burned to the ground in 1925, in which year the congregation decided by a small majority to join the United Church of Canada. Reconstruction of the church was immediately begun and the present building is one of the trimmest and best fitted churches of Peel county. During the reconstruction of their building, the members worshipped at neighboring churches. For some reason not recorded in the official minutes of the parish, the second church was closed in 1896, and remained inactive for three years. Apparent cause of this abandonment of the house of worship was a recurrence of the dispute between the two factions of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, according to the members of the congregation.  
In this second house of worship, the members of the congregation recall, from memory, the best singing of the congregation, which was invariably conducted to the front seats, and the preacher, John McClure, "raised the tune" with the aid of two tuning forks, one tuned to middle C and the other to the A below. These tuning forks were placed on each hymn and then laid on a table, that their pitch might be heard by the entire congregation.

### HAS NOT BEEN DONE

One of the arguments advanced in favour of Church Union when the Union bill was before parliament was that there would be made possible greater numbers of ministers for work in fields not at that time covered. The anticipated result has not been achieved. A recent issue of the United Church Observer, says: "During the past six years there has been a loss of one hundred and seventy-five ordained men in the United Church of Canada. Forty-three fields in Western Canada formerly occupied by ordained men are at the present moment either vacant or supplied by students or lay workers, some of whom have no adequate academic qualifications." The article also furnishes the information that while in 1933 theological candidates numbered 187, in 1939 there are only 147, and that the number ordained in 1933 was 75, in 1939 only 46. The seriousness of the situation is brought to the attention of the church by a resolution passed by the Board of Home Missions.

### SUDETEN REFUGEES HAPPY IN NEW HOMES IN WEST

Sudeten refugees recently settled in the St. Walburg District of Northern Saskatchewan experienced many happy surprises when they arrived in the western farming areas. They were relieved when they learned there was no need to arm against Indians, pleased to know they will still be able to grow potatoes and make sauerkraut in Canada.  
J. J. Wieler of the Canadian National Railways in charge of three large parties of refugees found they are making excellent settlers. "What strikes them most in this country is the freedom of movement," Mr. Wieler asserted. "They have to adjust themselves to the abundance of good food. They are fond of pork and were pleased when told they will be able to 'raise pigs.'"  
In some ways the modern man is very similar to the primitive man. If his wheel-toll talk too much, he goes to the club, while his ancestor just reached for it.  
There have been more disputes regarding when a man is or isn't drunk. In a general way the dispute centres around the idea, whether he remains vertical or horizontal.

## LEAVE'S LESSON

At this season of the year hundreds of students are graduating from schools and universities all over the Dominion. They are glad the period of study is over and they are now fitted for the great problems of life. This is a view held by many of them and it works to their disadvantage.  
The graduating student of today is just at the beginning of his greater life study. Contact with the world will rub off some of the frills and exaggerated notions of importance, and will burnish the good and bring out the pure gold.  
Life is, after all, the greater school. In college we get only the rudiments, the foundation upon which to build the superstructure of knowledge. Our minds have been disciplined to enable us to separate the chaff from the wheat in the multitude of theories now advanced for the betterment of the human race. And the graduate must ever mean an undergraduate with a spirit of confidence, borne of our knowledge of men and things as we gauge life at its true value. Life is largely what we make it. Our ambitions rise not above the money value the outlook is really sordid, and the work is no better for having lived in it. If the ambition be to serve the highest good, regardless of self-interest, posterity will have cause to think well of our efforts.  
Driving his car over a level crossing, he had been run into by a locomotive. When his small son was taken in to see him in bed his first words were— "Daddy, did you see the works of the engine while you were under it?"

## BITS OF HUMOR

**Overdoing It**  
"I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins to dinner at seven, Jane, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace," said the mistress.  
"Well, ma'am," Jane replied, "I'm a little religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoing it."

**Can't Feel Him**  
Pat, the new gardener, gazed wondering at the shallow basin containing water on the lawn.  
"What's that for?" he asked.  
"That's a bird bath," he was informed.  
"Now, now, don't ye be a-foolin' me. What is it really?"  
"A bird bath: Don't you believe me?"  
"No," declared Pat with a shake of his head. "I don't believe there's a bird-alive what can tell Saturday from any other night."

**Only One Available**  
Father O'Flynn: "But why did you pick a quarrel with this man—a total stranger?"  
Barny: "Sure, yer reverence, all me friends wor away."

**First Things First**  
Prospective Bridegroom: "What is troubling you, dear?"  
Bride-to-be: "Why, John, I am wondering where we are going to live after the honeymoon."  
Prospective Bridegroom: "Gosh, is that all? Poo! That's nothing. What's bothering me is, how am I going to pay the minister."

**A Direct Threat**  
A comedian from Scotland was being interviewed by the editor of a London paper, and in conclusion he remarked:  
"Now, just ye mark my words! If ye make a joke about me being a mean man from the Highlands I'll never borrow your newspaper again."

## C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)  
Going East  
Passenger ..... 6:10 a.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 10:08 a.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Passenger 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.

Going South  
Mail and Passenger ..... 6:52 p.m.

## SUMMER TIME TABLE

Effective Sat., June 24th  
LEAVE GEORGETOWN  
To Toronto  
a 6:14 a.m., 9:18 a.m., 11:47 a.m.  
x 2:23 p.m., 4:08 p.m., 6:08 p.m.  
8:13 p.m.  
o—except Sundays  
o—Sat. only

To London  
x 9:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 6:00 p.m.  
x 7:50 p.m.  
x—connections for Owen Sound  
o—Sun. and Hol.  
(Standard Time)

Tickets and information at  
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### Gum Drops and Cottage Cheese

Never sigh because you are "cooked out." Never complain that it is impossible to think of a new dessert. While you are sympathizing with yourself, some neighbor is exploring her refrigerator and store room — coming out before you know it with a handful of the most surprising things for a new dessert.

Shut your eyes and think of anything. "Gum drops!" Think once more. "Cottage cheese!" What could be more ridiculous? But wait! Each of these, with very few added ingredients, may be turned into a new and novel dessert — probably one you have never seen.

Furthermore, these "desserts" are healthful. They are inexpensive. They are easy to prepare. They are delicious. They require no eggs, no baking and no boiling. They may be made in the cool of the morning and set aside for lunch or dinner.

Try these two recipes and you'll find the more ridiculous! But wait! Each of these, with very few added ingredients, may be turned into a new and novel dessert — probably one you have never seen.

**Gum Drop Surprise**  
Rennet Custard  
1/2 cup-speed gum drops (small)  
1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)  
1 package vanilla rennet powder  
Drop 8 speed gum drops, out in half, into each of 4 or 5 sherbet glasses or custard cups. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly, until lukewarm — not hot. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm — 120° F., immediately remove from stove. Stir rennet powder into milk slowly until dissolved — not more than one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, over the speed gum drops. Do not move glasses until firm — about 10 minutes. Then chill in ice box. Just before serving, garnish each rennet custard with a flower made by cutting a colored gum drop into petals and spreading them apart, and leaves made by quartering green gum drops. (For a children's party, these might be set on a mirror, tray to reflect the var-colored gum drops lying at the bottom of each cup.)

### Monuments

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Two actors who were jealous of each other met in a restaurant. They embraced frigidly. "How are you getting along?" asked one, presently.  
"Pretty well," said the other. "I'm keeping alive."  
The first man eyed his rival steadily for a second and then said, "What's your matter?"