

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher
Charles L. McElroy, Assistant Editor

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 5c.

ADVERTISING RATES—Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion. 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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...

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Poetry

IN TIMES OF WAR

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory.—1 Chron. xix. 11.

Great God of hosts, our ears have heard, Our fathers oft have told, What wonders thou hast done for them Thy glorious deeds of old.

Not by their might was safely wrought, Nor victory by their sword: But Thou didst guard the chosen race, Who Thy great Name adored.

Great God of hosts! their God and ours: Our only Lord and King; Let Thy right arm which fought for them To us salvation bring.

To Thee the glory we'll ascribe, By whom the conquest came, And in triumphant songs of praise Will celebrate Thy name. —E. Osler, 1838.

"IF I WERE A BOY"

If I were a boy, I would be one worthwhile, And that I am sure, would make mother smile. Then my daddy too, her great joy would share, But to be worthwhile, means "to do, and to dare."

I'm just a new comer, which way shall I go? Only here for a time, three score year or so, And my life all depends on the path I shall take. To make me refined or just a "cheapskate."

I've not been here before, so all things seem strange. In town, in the city, or out on the range. Wherever I am, on the land or the sea, Everything I behold is a wonder to me.

I'm a person, a unit, and forever will Must choose my own course, and pilot my sea. Can scale heights of glory, or by choice be a bum, My identity's fixed, by the print of my thumb.

This home, that I live in, this body of mine, Could not have been built by human design. No cathedral or mansion, on earth can compare, With my portable house, on land, sea or air.

In this God-given temple, I must live out my days, If I keep it worthwhile, I'll be worthy of praise, For it's not like a house of wood, brick or stone, But of sensitive nerves, of flesh, blood and bone.

Like a delicate watch I'm a living machine, Made up of parts, to adjust, and keep clean. Have a motor installed, that runs day and night, But the moment it stops, my spirit takes flight.

I must care for my body, it's God's gift to me, Keep it neat, make it strong, athletic and free. No drugs, nicotine, wine or beer should I taste, That would mar or destroy my own dwelling place.

With a body and mind, and a soul given me, What a marvellous creation, I am proving to be, To my Maker, I owe my allegiance and love, For my earth-life below, and my heaven above. —B. O. Westworth.

All the Same

Bill: "Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?" Tom: "I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."

Bill: "I pity you, then. I've got it myself. I've been afflicted now almost three years. The doctor says I've got insomnia paraxitica." Tom: "You had it about six months; and she's a darned good wife."

In the NEWS — of the Week

Popular move in Canada during the first week of the new great war was the immediate functioning of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa. Profiteering stands out as one of the uglier memories of the last struggle from 1914 to 1918 and already we have such evidence to support the view that Canadians will unite to prevent a repetition of large profits for those in control of key commodities.

Certainly the government now in power is determined to stamp out any attempt to exploit its purchasing departments and consumers generally. Moreover, there was a strong note of satisfaction sounded by representative business men last week that steps were being taken to regulate all war business transactions. And it goes without saying that the purchase departments are in hearty accord.

This does not mean, however, that prices will not move upward. People, through their government, may regulate the conduct of business, but they cannot do much against the old law of supply and demand. We will be paying more for butter, clothing, bread, gasoline, meat and manufactured goods of all kinds, not to increase the profits of the farmer and the manufacturer, but because of a tremendous strain to meet the requirement of a wartime market.

It is more than a week the price of wheat has advanced beyond the figure guaranteed the farmer by the government. The needs of the Empire's fighting forces will send the price much higher. And of course the advances will be reflected in the local prices of flour and bread. The same way with butter. Tons of this dairy product will be diverted to the military organizations and it is not likely that Canadian farmers will be able to step up their production quickly enough to keep prices at the present level.

Hardest hit will be those concerns which are dependent on the importation of raw materials. The adverse U.S. exchange rate is even now worrying several manufacturers who are loath to jump prices right on the heels of their country's entry into war. Yet some of these are faced already with heavy operating loss because of the increased cost of importing. Gasoline companies for example are now paying much more to get their product in from the United States because of the current exchange rate and change rate and shortly they will have to meet increased tankage charter rates at Montreal and Halifax. It seems certain that the motorist will have to pay more for his gallon of gas.

As a matter of fact, these circumstances are all responsible for the welcome business is giving to Ontario's move to regulate prices. Many executives feel that their case of costs is safe in the hands of an impartial board at the capital and that in this way they will get some protection against the first thoughtless cry of profiteering when increased prices are sanctioned.

Real bright spot of the week has been the splendid example Premier Heppburn has set for Canadians generally. Everyone knows how bitter was his early fight against Premier Mackenzie King. And yet the Ontario Liberal leader has thrown himself unreservedly in support of the Dominion Government in a time of national emergency. On the other side of the picture, there does not appear to be any genuine move from Premier Aberhart to show the same loyalty to his country. Mr. Aberhart, while committing his Government to a policy of supporting Canada and Britain in the war, tags on behind it a lot of resolutions about credit creation and announcements that his Government is still going to continue its own policy—a policy which up to now has been marked by contempt of court decisions and open challenge to the constitution.

It is interesting to reflect what good that might be done if we would give to such sentiment in such a time of crisis as the present. It may be that Alberta citizens will rally as they did when the King and Queen visited them and before long repudiate the attitude of their Premier. In this connection, it will be of interest to note that what happens to Lucier, Maynard in Aberhart's cabinet. Will he be ousted? Or will he resign? Already it is reported that Alberta citizens are up in arms over his proposal adopted by Social Creditors that Canada should not even manufacture munitions for Great Britain.

ACTON FALL FAIR NEXT WEEK The Secretary of Acton Fair announced for next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19th and 20th, that the attractions for such a time eclipse those of former years. For instance, at the first night arena show, Russ Creighton and his Canadian Mountaineers, Norm Harper, Woe Clara Pelly, Loraine Hill and Johnny Anderson, will be added to the usual contests, jumpers and horse show features. A bigger prize list, attractive exhibitors and the races, live stock parade and grandstand events will make it a lively afternoon. More mid-way features have been booked and Rex Blocombe variety entertainers will see that there is not a dull moment.

WAY OF LIFE

It was reserved for our generation to regard education almost solely in the light of an investment. The result of this attitude, combined with a period of economic uncertainty throughout the world has been a tendency on the part of many to criticize the value of any instruction going far beyond reading and writing.

Even at the present time there is much to be said for the view that, from the financial aspect, a good education appears to be one of the most gilt-edged securities on the market today. But we prefer for the moment to discuss the question as if the economic gains from education were not relevant, one way or the other. In other words, it is suggested that we are making a mistake in regarding education as solely a weapon which enables its possessor to get on in the world more readily than his fellow.

The Greek philosophers regarded education primarily as something which promoted a way of life, just as they regarded the ultimate aim of the state to encourage the possibility of what they called the "good life", that is to say an existence that was full and as it could possibly be made.

It may be admitted that a well educated people is important from the viewpoint of the state, but that it adds little to the well-being of the individual as such. The answer to that argument is, of course, that the welfare of the individual is inevitably linked with the prosperity and good government of the country in which he lives. But that is not all. The man who is well educated is better equipped to enjoy the fullest extent the best things which life has to offer to him. He alone is able to endure solitude. He alone can be separated from the modern ways of obtaining beneficial amusement without becoming unhappy.

Because of the wide interest knowledge has given him he has no need to be distracted from the realities. Life itself is a fascinating thing. He reads his books, and through his thoughts the educated man in independent of external circumstances. For him the finest pleasures are the cheapest and least harmful. In the final analysis there is the justification for the sacrifices of good education may entail.

By "education we have meant something wider than high school and university class rooms. Undoubtedly academic programs afford the most effective and easiest way in which a man may become able to enjoy the finer things life has to offer him. On the other hand, even those to whom this possibility is denied by financial or other circumstances, can by determination reach the same goal through their own efforts. Perhaps, indeed the facilities for public education have made it so easy that its benefits are lost it."

THE SOBERING EFFECT OF AN ACCIDENT

It is not unusual for a drunken man to appear sober after an accident. This sobering effect has nothing to do with the elimination of alcohol; it is a mental of psychic phenomenon probably associated with the temporary distribution of alcohol in the body. A sleepy or apparently exhausted person can pull himself together when occasion demands, so the drunken person may be able to control himself as long as an unusual mental or physical stimulus have sufficient effect. He is compensating for the toxic action of alcohol by increased effort. When the stimulus has been removed the usually reverts to a state of drunkenness.

This is important, since many persons escape conviction as drunken drivers because the stimulus of an accident enables them to give a good account of themselves. It is only through chemical tests for alcohol in the body fluids that the correct diagnosis of such cases can be made. A chemical examination of the blood or urine is required. The "Committee on the Driver" of the National Safety Council of the United States has for the present accepted 0.150 per cent blood alcohol as the level above which alcoholic intoxication is definite. Decimals 150 parts in the hundred of alcohol is at the present time the accepted standard of intoxication.

Some precautions in the taking of samples are necessary. The individual's consent must be obtained and the sample must be taken in the physician's presence. In taking a sample of blood the doctor must be sure that in case alcohol is used to disinfect the syringe and needle as well as the skin are free of alcohol. He must guard the samples taken until they are placed in the hands of the authorities. Drunken drivers, guilty of accidents should have justice, but no more than justice.

Quite Welcome "George!" cried the wife of her husband, "there's a man come to take away the car because you haven't kept up the instalments." "Splendid!" cried George. "It's half way through the house at the bottom of the hill."

Returns Anyway "Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story." "Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?" "From the express company. They lost it."

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Table with columns for 'Going East' and 'Going West'. Includes routes like 'Passenger and Mail' and 'Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sundays'.

SUMMER TIME TABLE

Table with columns for 'To Toronto' and 'To London'. Includes times like '6:14 a.m., 9:18 a.m., 11:08 a.m.' and '8:25 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.'.

Tickets and information at W. H. LONG, Phone 89 Gray Coach Lines

DIRECTORY

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

LEROY DALE, K.C. M. SYBIL BENNETT, B.A. Barristers and Solicitors 1111 Street GEORGETOWN — ONT.

KENNETH M. LANGDON Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public First Mortgage Money to Loan Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg, 1111 St. Phone 85 — Georgetown

FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER for the Counties of Peel and Halton Prompt Service TELEPHONES: Cheltenham 26 r 23, Georgetown 41 r 3 Post. Office — Cheltenham

Walter T. Evans & Co. General Insurance OCEAN STEAMSHIP SERVICE REAL ESTATE Main St., North — Georgetown Phone 133

Monuments POLLOCK & INGHAM Successors to Cater & Worth Galt, Ont. Designs on Request — Phone 2648 Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

A.M. NIELSEN 25th Year of Practice Chiropractor X-RAY Drugless Therapist Lady Attendant Office over Dominion Store, Georgetown Hours: 9 - 5 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Closed Thursday Phone 189w

Georgetown Fall Fair September 27th and 28th HALTON'S OUTSTANDING EXHIBITION First Night of Show commencing at 8.00 p.m. in the Georgetown Arena Entertainment by RUSS CREIGHTON and HIS CANADIAN MOUNTAINEERS "Popular Variety Entertainers" from Toronto, featuring SINGERS — TAP DANCERS — ACCORDIONIST COMEDIAN — VENTRILOQUIST and other entertainment galore.

Western Canada Special Bargain Excursions FROM ALL STATIONS IN EASTERN CANADA GOING DAILY— SEPTEMBER 15 - 25, 1939 — INCLUSIVE Returns Limit — 45 Days Tickets Good in — COACHES at fares approximately 1 1/2c per mile. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1 1/2c per mile. STANDARD SLEEPING COACHES at fares approx. 1 1/2c per mile. Cost of Accommodation in Sleeping Cars Additional

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES The sweet form in which tobacco can be smoked.