THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8 J. M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher Garfield L. McGilyray, Assistant Editor

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, 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 social and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion, per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each meertion; if in black face type, 5c 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 memorian notices 50c and 10c per the 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 table for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and returned to the Herald basiness office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error correction 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 proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such adversisement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

CORRESPONDENCE

In your issue of September 6th you

quote from the Wiarton Echo, which

comments on present day Sunday con-

ditions in comparison with those of

past years. This raises some very time-

iy issues. There is no question but that

recent years have brought many efforts

to capture Sunday for ordinary com-

mercial activities. There is still need to

resist all such attempts. We should

hold our Sunday against attempts to

throw it wide open to commercial pur-

Your suggestion that garages enter

into an agreement whereby they take

number of places, and prove satisfac-

tory. They give garge managers and

employees a larger measure of rest

day freedom, without interfering with

Such agreements are in effect in

Georgetown. Herald.

Dear Sir:

Georgetown, Ontario

of emergency alone.

of Canada.

better rest day in consequence.

there is real need that we hold our

Sundays as free as possible from busi-

ness and toil. It is necessary also they

should be days of relaxation and re-

lief from the nerve strain of the week.

to the individual and the community.

IS YOUR JOB BIG ENOUGH

(Grand River Sachem)

It is a very common thing these days

to hear people, especially young people.

complain that their job is not big en-

ough for them. They become dissatis-

entrust them to do. These are the peo-

ple who fail to realize that their job is

just as big and just as important as

they choose to make it. To one sten-

ographer the job may be simply getting

through the day's work as quickly and

as easily as possible; and woe betide

any employer who expects her to work

tive minutes after five o'clock. The let-

ters are dictated and typed out and

mailed-but they are carelessly writ-

ten, smudged and unattractive. To an-

other stenographer, every day is an op-

ter and a little neater and a little more

efficiently. Is it any wonder that this

second stenographer is moved up, be-

comes a secretary, perhaps an office

manager, while the first one remains

just where she is, a little more discon-

tented and a little more dissatisfied

than ever? How often we wander into a

store, and are struck by the contrast-

ing methods adopted by sales clerks.

One is always alert, attentive, cheerful,

patient, anxious to please, ready with

a smile whether a sale is made or hot.

The other is usually busy with a fel-

low- clerk, grumbling because his or

her conversation has been interrupted,

unfamilar with the stock; and ready to

ing that his job is not big enough, for-

ITS A POOR JOKE

When someone blushes with embar-

When something sacred is made to

When it is directed against the in-

When someone's feelings are hurt.

massment.

isughter.

appear commonplace.

firmity of someone.

Yours Sincerely,

Poetry

ON GUARD

"Wars and rumors of war"—the clouds lour over the sea. And a man must now be a man, if ever a man can be:

"Wars and rumors of wars"—a from the flaming East, For the vultures are gathered together and the lions roar over the feast; War! Shall we flinch! Shall we tremble! Shall we shrink like cow-

ards from the fray? Better all Britons were dead than their suits. glory passed away: The clouds may be dark and louring,

the storm may be loud and long, turns remaining open on Sundays. But the hearts of our men are true, and the arms of our men are strong.

From the thousand years of glory, from the grave of heroes gone, Comes a voice on the breath of the storm and a power that sweeps

A man must now be a man, and every gas on Saturdays to carry them over man be true. For Britons stand together when Brit- es, leaving the Sunday service to cases am has work to do. -(Rev.) Frederick George Scott.

LOSS AND GAIN

I sorrowed that the golden day Its light no more the countryside adorning. But while I grieved, behold the East

With morning. I sighed that merry spring was found

was red

And doff the wreaths, that did so well become her, But while I murmured at her absence,

Twas summer. I mourned because the daffodils were By burning skies that scorched my

early posies. But while for these I pined my hand was filled With roses.

Half broken-hearted I bewailed the Of friendship, that which none had once seemed nearer. But while I wept I found a closer

friend And dearer. Thus did I learn old pleasures are es-

Only that something better may be Until at last we find this earth exchanged

For Heaven.

-Author Unknown

TO-MORROW

He was going to be all that a mortal should be To-morrow. No one should be kinder or braver than

To-morrow. A friend who was troubled and weary portunity to do each task a little bethe knew, ---Who'd be glad of a lift and needed

On him he would call and see what he To-morrow.

Each morning he'd stack up the letters be'd write And thought of the folks he would fill with delight

To-morrow. It was bad, indeed, he was busy today, And hadn't a minute to stop on his

More time he would have to give others, he'd say, To-morrow. The greatest of workers this man would have been

To-morrow. and buyers are made. And so it goes. That person who is always complain-The world would have known him had

he ever seen gets that the job is just as big as he To-morrow. cares to make it and no bigger.

But the fact is he died and he faded from view And all that he left here when living was through Was a mountain of things he intended

To-morrow.

Grandmother (Impatiently) - Dar-X do with you could keep quiet Table while. but see a seed me. Just remember

"No News Is Good News'

By GEORGE PARSONS Associated Newspapers.

OF COURSE," said the smartly dressed visitor, as she glanced about the simply furnished. sunshiny little room, "I can imagine your not wanting to work in winter -you always did hate wading through slush or snow, I remember, and it must be sort of nice just to stay at home and take things easy while the mercury clings to zero. But in spring-well, that's different again."

The bungalow aproned hostess merely smiled as she reflected that stoking's furnace, shoveling paths, tending to the supply of dry mittens, leggings and stocking caps, wool socks and warm scarfs for three active children, wasn't exactly "takindithings easy."

"You know you can get your old job back in a minute," declared Madeline. "Miss Burke said just the other day she would be tickled pink to have you in the French section once more-that you were the best saleswoman she ever had. She even said that in case you were short of cash to buy a nice chic little dress for work, she'd make you a special rate on one of the sample models, for she said the girls who get married always are short of cash by the time, they have even one kid. let alone three."

"You better think it over, dearie, urged Madeline, drawing her smart crushed gauntlet gloves over smooth white hands. "Any time before the fourteenth. Miss Burke said to let her know. "My!" suddenly exclaimed Madeline, "it certainly will seem like old times to be going out to lunch again with you. And with Phil on the road three weeks out of four, you can get off for some good times instead of being tied to the house the way you are now, every day in the week just like every other day, week-after week, month after month.

service which some citizens seem to demand on Sundays. Furthermore, citi-Her visitor gone. Viola Armstrong zens could help the general situation looked thoughtfully about one room if they would purchase their oil and after another of 'he little house. She wondered if she would be able Sunday. This is possible in mostc asto pick up the new dance steps-Phil never wanted to go out evenings during the week he was in Another suggestion that might well from the "road"-it would seem receive general consideration by the good to go to a movie or musical people of all our communities, namely show once in a while.

the purchase of their groceries and Three hungry children, trooping in general merchandise earlier on Saturfrom the sand-pile in the back yard. days. Late Saturday evening shopping interrupted Viola's thoughts. Deftmakes for conditions that are unfair to shopkeepers and their employees. Merly she prepared supper. chants and employees would welcome

As the children ate, Viola once the opportunity to close store and get more thought of Madeline's words. to their homes before the Saturday Of Miss Burke's offer. And she remidnight hour. Sunday would be a flected that all three of the jolly brown-eyed youngsters would be In these days of strife and anxiety fed and tucked into their beds before she would be home from the tore, if she went back to work in town. There would be but cold comfort in buying pretty clothes and expensive toys for the children if she Worship is a real factor in such relief was never home to see them wear the clothes or play with the toys.

Supper over, the three laughing Geo. G. Webber. children trooped up the stairs to General Secretary, Lord's Day Alliance make ready for bed. Viola tucked each child into its own little bed or crib.

Slowly she made her way down the stairs and into the silent livingroom. Madeline was right-it wasn't so cheery, this having one's husband on the road three weeks out of four. That is, it wasn't so cheery during the three weeks. The fourth, of course, was just like a gorgeous va-

fied with the routine of each day, feel That fourth week wouldn't be so that they should be doing bigger and much, though, if she were working more important things, and that they in a store in town, Viola admitted are wasting their time on the humdrum jobs which they feel their bosses to herself.

Seating herself before the wellworn old desk-the desk which had served Phil throughout his college years-Viola took out pen and paper, just as she did every night that Phil was "on the road."

Phil wouldn't be home till after the fourteenth-if she was going back to work, she must let him

Suddenly Viola remembered something Phil had said not many weeks before, "I never fret about the youngsters honey," he had told her. "I know you are right on the job. looking after them, instead of tearing around like a cuckoo flapper. I suppose its lonesome business for you, but I'm telling you the kids are darned lucky to have a mother like you on the job 24 hours a day, every day in the week."

Forty-eight hours later, a certain gray-eyed young man tore open an envelope and eagerly scanned the closely written pages it contained.

"Madeline Clarke called - she looked like a million dollars-and she tried to inveigle me into going argue with the prospective customer on back to the store. No thanks. No the slightest provocation. The one will clock punching and waiting on fussy never rise any higher. The other is the women who have more time and material out of which future managers money than they have taste. Not while I've such a grand job looking after the cunningest little house and the three sweetest children in the world, to say nothing of writing to the nicest husband who ever lived."

So read the letter which, strangely enough commenced: "Dearest Phil: Today has been just like every other Sunday when you aren't at home; there really is no news at

And ended: "P. S.: I've gone all through my cedar chest and piece bag, and I've found enough stuff to make enough braided rag rugs for the nursery, new cushion covers for When it is uttered in a bitter spirit. The davenport, and for a coat for When everyone cannot join in the Betsy. Who says wealthy!"

BOY SCOUTS WEEK REPEAT THEIR SERVICE OF THE GERAT WAR

In ready fulfilment of the offer their services by Sir Edward Beatty President of the Boy Scouts Association, and prompt acceptance by Prime Minister, the 100,000 Boy Scouts and Scout leaders of Canada are preparing to carry out their obligation of "duty to God and the King" by rendering every possible non-military wartime home service.

That this service will prove of value

is indicated by the record of the Scout service during the Great War, but for which many important civilian activities would have moved at a much slower pace, particularly in 1914. In practically every city and town trained and uniformed Scouts were available in troops, or singly, to run messages wheel or afoot, to help at a refreshment booth, a bazzar, a fund-raising entertainment; to usher at meetings, or wash dishes in a Red Cross kitchen As the general war work developed their activities broadened. They were used in connection with Victory Loca campaigns, and Red Cross, Y.M.O.A and other patriotic fund drives. They met troop trains, and acted as guides and messengers. Later they met the trains of returning sick and wounded carried their luggage, and assisted in

every way possible. At Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, and Montreal, they met hospital ships. the country districts they aided farmers whose farm hands had joined Many city boys also did long weeks farm labour, through the harvest the fruit season, without pay, or turning their earnings over to the

The wives and families of soldiers overseas were looked after. One Toronto Troop, in addition to a large War garden of its own, planted and tended 15 gardens for the wives of soldiers. In smaller communities, there was such service as the sawing of the winter's wood for war widows, doing chores and running errands over long periods for families without men folks.

Number of Scouts gave valuable service in hospitals, one Winnipeg Scout putting in a total of some 600 hours in hospital attendance. One Toronto Scout was credited with 690 hours at the folding and packing of bags at a Red Cross depot.

When he was just four, a young lad was very much interested in a wedding that he had seen. For days afterwards he would speak of nothing else. One could not survive the winter in many night he asked; "Daddy have you ever been married?" "Yes, of course - to mamma,"

replied. "Is it very hard to get married? Sonny continued. "No," his father replied, "we did not find it very difficult." After some cog- the previous fall.

itation the young son spoke again. "Of course, it was not difficult for your because you only got married to mamma, but I must marry some teen summers. strange woman."

RECRUITING NOTE

At the outbreak of the Great War Henry was a lad in his late teens. Like many other Canadians he was attracted to the army, partly by the romanticken proper to his age, partly by the conviction that it was his duty to do his bit toward making the world safe for Democracy. Particularly appealing to his imagination was the ubiquitous poster, showing the golden-haired little girl asking "What did you do in Great War, Daddy?" Though Henry was not married at the time, he fel that some day he would be, and he was going to be prepared to answer that question without embarrassment. So Henry enlisted in the C. E. F.

where he served efficiently, but without special distinction, until the Armistice. Then he resumed his interrupted business career and except for occasions of battalion reunions, Vimy dinners and the like, he gradually relegated the War and his part in it to the back of his mind.

Years passed and Henry acquired in the order named, a wife and a goldenhaired daughter, Rose, Rather to Henry's disappointment; while Rose asked questions about every conceivable subject, the great question remained unanswered until this year.

A few weeks ago, Rose, who reads the newspapers and listens to the radio apparently realized that there were points of similarity between the world situation now and in 1914. Quite suddenly one eyening she came to Henry with the long-awaited question, "What did you do in the Great War, Daddy?' Henry smiled modestly and answered: "I was a soldier, dear."

Rose said nothing for a time, but she looked at her father. One could see that she was mentally comparing the natty militiamen whom she had seen on ceremonial parades with Henry's now far from military figure. Her innocent eyes rested first on Henry's bald spot, passed to the fringe of grey hair beneath, and rested on his middle-aged paunch. Then-she laughed. -The Printed Word.

LIFE OF A CANADIAN BEE

The average life of a bee during the summer months in Canada is approximately six weeks, but in winter their life must be prolonged to at least eight months. To do this requires a careful study of colony strength, food supply and protection in relation to wintering. At one time it was thought that bees fparts of Canada unless housed in specially constructed cellars, but the apiaries of the Dominion Experimental Farms have shown that bees can be safely wintered outside in packing cases anywhere in Canada, provided the colonies are properly prepared during

Beatrice says she has seen but eigh-Well, she always was unobservant.



Optical Needs Vary

There can never be a set rule for fitting or recommending glasses. The human eye has so many variations that every case is a distinct one. It requires training and skill to re-

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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. This promises to be one of the finest entertainments ever

to come to Georgetown. Fun and enjoyment for everyone. DON'T MISS IT! Program under direction of Alex. "Tommy" Thomson.

Excellent Sound System for Entertainment ADULTS 25c ADMISSION: CHILDEN 10c

FAIR DAY

List of events to be held in Georgetown Park EXCRLLENT HALL EXHIBITS BEST LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT WEST OF TORONTO MIDWAY - BABY SHOW - SHEAF BINDING POTATO RACE - HARNESS RACING Don't forget the parade of Prize Winning Animals at 4 p.m.

GRAND VARIETY DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW IN THE ARENA Music and Ploor Stiow by

RUSS CREIGHTON and HIS CANADIAN **MOUNTAINEERS** "Popular and Well-known Variety Dance Band" of Toronto

FLOOR SHOW FEATURE WEE CLARA PELLY-That Seniational Girl Singer, Dancer and Acrobatic Star DELUXE. Everybody come and enjoy a real eveningsof dancing and entertainment. Plenty of the very latest in modern and

lots of old time dancing. Dancing and Floor Show from \$45 to 1.30 a. ADMISSION 160

C.N.R. TIME TABLE (Standard Time) Going Bast

Passenger.

Passenger and Mail Passenger and Mail Passengers for Toronto Passengers, Sundays only 8.31 p.m. Passenger and Mail 834 a.m. Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sundays 6.06 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 Going South Mail and Passenger

SUMMER TIME TABLE Effective Sat., June 24th

LEAVE GENEGETOWN To Toronto a 6.14 a.m., 9.18 a.m. 11.48 a.m. c 2.23 p.m., 4:06 p.m. 6:06 p.m. 9.13 p.m. a-except Sundays

c—Sat. only - To London x 9.35 a.m., 2.05 p.m., b 6.00 p.m. x 7.50 p.m. x-connections for Owen Sound b-Sun, and Hol

(Standard Time) Tickets and information at W. H. LONG, Phone 89 **Gray Coach Lines**

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A Shred Better

The benevolent old man was trying to instil the spirit of ambition in an obviously unenthrusiastic office to re-"My boys he said 'do year secret of success the said of "No I don't "the said of "But I'll but their and said

all the