

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 2

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country; including the Villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Lumberville, St. Lawrence, and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

ADVERTISING RATES—Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion, 10c for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 8c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society, church or organization meetings, etc., 5c 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 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

PROGRESS

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forethought,
'Tis the darkness and the light,
New axioms teach new duties,
Times make ancient good uncouth,
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast the truth;
Ere before us gleam her camps,
We ourselves must pilgrims be,
Launch our mayflower and steer bold
Through the desperate winter sea,
Nor attempt the future's portal
With the past's bloodstained key.
—James Russell Lowell.

IF THE SUN WAS ALWAYS SHINING

If the sun was always shining,
If the sky was always blue,
We would never see the rainbow,
With its brilliant shaded hue,
If we never knew life's sorrow,
If we never shed a tear,
How could we then help each other,
When the days are dark and drear.
Just around the corner, there's a rainbow,
Just around the corner from you,
There's a bit of blue sky waiting,
And the sun is peeping thru',
Cheer up, I'll be here to-morrow
'Tis the promise old, yet new,
And you'll always find a rainbow
Just around the corner from you.
Sometimes when your load is heavy,
Sometimes when the fog hangs low,
If we lift another's burden,
Then our own will lighter grow.
If thru' tears we see the rainbow,
It will all be the brighter be,
For each color has a message
And the meaning we'll then see.

GOD'S BROTHERHOOD

When God this jumbled earth created,
He shaped a perfect plan
Whereby a world could be related
As brothers, man to man.
'Twas not his will that selfishness
Deprives our human need,
Or money's greed and racial creed
Usurps the brotherhood of man.
And when this old world learns at last
That wars cannot make peace
That only He can make us brothers
Then wars will cease.
And when man learns that all must share
So none be over-rich, and none too poor,
Then, and only then, His care
Will make men brothers.
By Rose Beattie.

WARNING AGAINST SABOTAGE ISSUED

Industries, particularly those engaged in war work, have been warned to take all possible precautions against sabotage in a statement issued here today by the Canadian Underwriters Association.
In the last war saboteurs did considerable damage. For your own protection it is suggested that a careful check-up of employees be made and every precaution observed to prevent willful destruction and the loss of your productive activities, from this cause, the statement said.
At the same time the Association advised manufacturers to consider the effect of any plant changes on fire hazards and said "this applies particularly to changes in, or extension of heating plants, power plants, or the introduction of new processes," because unforeseen hazards can create loss of employment, serious interference with the output of Canadian plants and curtailment of Canada's war work.
Periodical inspection of fire hazards was suggested in the statement and the Association said the services of its trained engineers, and those attached to the regional associations representing Board companies throughout Canada are always available to manufacture consultation.
The statement also pointed out that "the board" insurance companies, through the following Underwriters' Associations in Canada — Canadian Underwriters' Association; Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association; British Columbia Underwriters' Association; Nova Scotia Board of Fire Underwriters; New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters and the Prince Edward Island Board of Fire Underwriters — have graciously offered the government of Canada the services of their engineering department to the end that nothing "is left undone which will retard" Canada's war effort.

Annual Report Norval Rifle Club

Following is a brief report of the 10th of the Norval Rifle Club for the year 1939:
The first event of the year was the January and February indoor league as sponsored by the Dominion Marksmen of Montreal. This league shoot is competed for by Rifle Clubs all over Canada as well as Newfoundland. Eleven of our members won silver spoons; five expert spoons, and six marksmen's spoons. The following members won expert spoons: scores of 298 or over out of 300, viz: H. Nurse, M. Atkinson, F. Johnson, R. W. Hall, and W. Wilson. Marksmen's spoons were won by the following with scores of 290 or over out of 300, viz: E. McKinney, G. H. Hall, W. Lisk, C. Meredith, Dr. Stevenson and A. W. Wilson.
In the Outdoor League at 50 and 100 yards, five members won silver spoons, viz: M. Atkinson, expert spoon. The following won marksmen's spoons, viz: H. Nurse, F. Johnson, W. Wilson and G. H. Hall.
Three teams of seven men each have been entered in the January and February League. Competitors making scores of 297 out of 900 will receive an expert silver spoon, and competitors making scores of 294 out of 300 will receive marksmen's silver spoons. A handsome trophy will go to the competitor making the highest score in Canada. It is to be hoped that one of our members will win it.
Second Annual June Meet
This meet was another pronounced success, riflemen attending from nearby centres as well as from the northern states of the U.S.A. It will soon be an established annual affair, and in the late spring riflemen will be looking forward to the dates of our next June meet.

Club Competitions
Hillsburg, vs. Norval at Hillsburg—A—scores, Norval 1558, Hillsburg 1504, North Toronto vs. Norval at Toronto, B—scores, North Toronto 795, Norval 781.
Hamilton vs. Norval at Norval—A—scores, Norval 982, Hamilton 969.
O.A.C. vs. Norval at Norval—A—scores, Norval 975, O.A.C. 930.
C.N.R. vs. Norval at Toronto—B—scores, C.N.R. 1180, Norval 1179.
C.N.R. vs. Norval at Norval—A—scores, Norval 787, C.N.R. 785.
O.A.C. vs. Norval at Guelph—A—Streetsville vs. Norval at Streetsville, B—scores, Streetsville 865, Norval 863, scores, Norval 985, O.A.C. 963.
Norval vs. Streetsville at Norval—A—scores, Norval 882, Streetsville, 879.
Postal Match, C.N.R. vs. Norval—A—scores, Norval 999, C.N.R. 963.
North Toronto vs. Norval at Norval—B—scores, North Toronto 992, Norval 988.
O.A.C. vs. Norval at Norval—A—scores, Norval 989, O.A.C. 955.
North Toronto vs. Norval at Toronto—B—scores, North Toronto 993, Norval 979.
A—wins 8; B—wins 5.
Out of 13 competitions held with other clubs, Norval won 8 and lost 5.

Individual and Two-Men Winnings on Other Ranges
Congratulations are due the "Hall Brothers" in winning the handsome silver cup on the Gravenhurst Rifle Ranges. This cup is shot for tri-annually. The Hall Brothers, R.W. and G.H., won it twice in succession this year, compiling the highest scores ever made for this trophy. The competition was for sporting rifles of any calibre. Distance 100 yards.
D.C.R.A. Pairs—Nurse and Atkinson 1198 out of 1200.
A: Hamilton—1st, Nurse and Atkinson 400 out of 400.
Individuals—D.C.R.A. 2nd, Atkinson in aggregate; 1198 out of 1200.
Toronto and district—1st, Atkinson. At Hamilton—2nd in sweep, Atkinson.
Long Branch—3rd in championship, Atkinson; match No. 1, Atkinson 2nd; match No. 2, Atkinson 2nd; match No. 3, Atkinson 2nd; 2nd in aggregate, Atkinson 993 out of 1000.
Norval Outdoor—2nd in championship, Atkinson; 2nd in Dewar match, Atkinson.
Ottawa—4th in International Dewar, 20-man team, matches 295 out of 400.
Norval outdoor match No. 4—1st, A. W. Wilson, cash prize; No. 12 sporting rifles—1st, R. W. Hall, gold medal.
Toronto Easter shoot Ontario Indoor championship—1st, H. Nurse, score 300 out of 300.
Toronto Weyford Memorial Trophy—1st, H. Nurse, 400 out of 400.
O.R.A. at Long Branch—championship H. Nurse 400 out of 400. Match No. 1—Nurse; match No. 2—H. Nurse; match No. 3—H. Nurse; aggregate—H. Nurse, 997 out of 1000; Norval outdoor match—1st, H. Nurse 298 out of 300; Ottawa Dewar Team match—1st, H. Nurse 308 out of 400; winning the A. Stuart Bob Challenge Trophy.

In the yearly aggregate event, M. Atkinson won 1st place with a score of 2490 out of 2500, winning a silver cup. Fred Johnson won 2nd place with a score of 2489 out of 2500, winning a handsome silver cup. H. Nurse won 3rd place with a score of 2488 out of 2500, winning a crest spoon. The above trophies were donated by the club. A similar competition will be in order for 1940.
Seven new members were added to the roster this year.
The finances of the club are in a healthy condition.

CHINESE TEST FLOUR FOR GLUTEN CONTENT

In considering the possibilities for the exportation of Canadian flour in Hong Kong and South China, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, it must be borne in mind that the bulk of Cantonese flour used in the South China market meets the demand for a product of high gluten content which cannot be satisfied by Australian, North China, or the majority of United States flours imported into the market.
A peculiar characteristic of the Hong Kong and South China market is the manner in which tests are made to

determine the gluten content of flour. This is known as the Chinese "wet" test, and is the only basis on which Chinese dealers will accept deliveries in regard to gluten content. The method is crude and simple—flour is mixed with water in the proportion of two to one, and the resultant mixture is subjected to handling under a water-dripping action until only gluten remains. The weight of this residue, when compared with the combined weight of flour and water used, gives the percentage of gluten content. For example, if 10 ounces of flour are mixed with 5 ounces of water, and the flour remaining weighs 3 ounces, the flour is considered to contain 20 per cent gluten.

Professor: "Didn't you have a brooch in this class last year?"
Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over."
Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance."
"My first girl friend was a champion golfer, my second a champion tennis player, my third a swimmer, and my..."
"Oh-oh! A sweetheart in every sport!"

Music Hath Charms
By OSCAR MEADOWS
(Associated Newspapers.)
(WNU Service)

ROGER BROWN'S face was puzzled and he did not, as usual, pause at the end of the street to wave to his wife. "She actually seems to try to think up ways to spend money," he thought grimly, "musical! What nonsense! She wanted a house and I bought her one, now she's got to be satisfied."
At the station he bought a paper and paid 75 cents for two high-class magazines, but he did not read. Instead he stared moodily at the flying landscape.
"A wonderful morning, Brown," said a tired looking man of 35 years, his eyes upon a cottage with a steep tiled roof of Chinese blue. "I suppose this is an old story to you, but to me, after the dusty years in the city, it seems a miracle of beauty. You've lived here ten years, haven't you?"
"Yes," Roger's tone was filled with importance. "You see, my wife was determined to get out of flat-life. She saved and scrimped, so determined was she to put every penny towards a home. I like to live well. I earn the money and I propose to spend it. She watched, the advertisements and ran about constantly wearing the shabbiest of clothes," Roger's fat face was petulant. "And finally she found our present home. I wasn't a bit anxious to tie myself up with payments and I hated to be far from the downtown theaters, but I gave in to her. I believe in being good to women and—"
Ben Miller looked at him in surprise. "But, aren't you glad that she coaxed you into buying? Your house must be worth much more than you paid for it?"
"It's doubled," returned Roger smugly. "And the children have improved vastly in the fresh air and freedom to play. I'm saving a tidy sum each month now that I've no rent to pay. I often tell Susie it's lucky for her that she got such a good provider."
"But if she hadn't scrimped you'd have still been paying rent."
"Oh, that's a woman's place to save. She's getting extravagant, too. She's determined to have a radio. Says the children like music. I laughed at her but I really felt like scolding her."
Across the aisle were two women talking in high, affected voices.
"Yes, indeed," shrilled the one nearest the window. "I just told him to get down to earth. He thought if we spent Sunday in the suburbs I'd be interested in flowers and pets and all that and let him buy a house there and have Ethelinda home from school. Not me. Let the girl stay in boarding-school, where other people look after her. I want to be in my cozy flat, where there's no responsibility. I'm out every night somewhere, but he thinks just because he's on the road that I ought to sit in the house knitting."
"I should say not," returned the other, looking at herself critically in the mirror in the top of her square purse. "Ralph thought I ought to pay only \$100 for my spring suit; said that was more than he could afford. Know what I did?"
"What?" queried the other, giggling and shifting her gum.
"Thanked him for the hundred, bought one that cost \$175 and charged it. How's that for managing?"
"The old days of sitting at home saving and sewing have passed. I work half-days downtown and get my own money. My husband hates it, and wants me to stay home and live on his salary, but why should I? This way I use all his money for our expenses and have my own for pocket money, and then I can always tell him that I earn my living. If I kept Ethelinda home I'd be tied down constantly. He pays her school bills, so I should worry?"
"Did you hear those women, Miller?" whispered Roger.
"I was mighty thankful when my wife consented to help me save so we could get a start. If we'd started a home when we were first married we would have it paid for now, but I liked to see her wear pretty things and enjoy herself. It was my fault," Miller put in loyally, but his companion noticed the worry lines about his eyes and the dispirited droop of his thin shoulders.
"Now she's delighted with her little house."
"My wife wants a radio," murmured Roger, forgetting that he had said this before.
Roger thought of the gold-banded cigars in his case. Susie, now that their house was paid for, never commented on his expensive habits. He frequently stayed in town to go to theaters with his clients. He thought, too, of the \$100 suit so gleefully called "cheap" by the overdressed woman across the aisle.
"Why, my wife never paid \$100 for a suit in her life," he said, scowling at Ben.
"You're a lucky man. A man's wife makes or breaks him. If a radio will make Mrs. Brown contented don't you think it's a small matter? Giving the children the best in life is fine. Think of poor Ethelinda," he added in a whisper, glancing toward the gum-chewer in her gaudy hat.
"Poor Ethelinda is right," chuckled Roger, suddenly complacent. He had chosen a worthy mate. "Guess I'll send out a radio today."

C.N.R. TIME TABLE
(Standard Time)
Going East:
Passenger 6:57 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 10:03 p.m.
Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto 9:41 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only 8:31 p.m.

Going West:
Passenger 8:34 a.m.
Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sunday 6:09 p.m.
Saturday Only 2:15 p.m.
Passenger and Mail 6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday 11:19 p.m.
Passenger, Saturday night only from Nov. 4 to Apr. 27, 12:25 a.m.

TIME TABLE
LEAVE GEORGETOWN
To Toronto:
7:08 a.m., 9:28 a.m., 12:18 p.m., 2:23 p.m., 4:38 p.m., 6:48 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

To London:
10:06 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:46 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 11:05 p.m., 11:50 p.m.
—except Sun. and Hol.; —Sun. and Hol.; —Saturday only; —Sat., Sun. and Hol.; —to Kitchener; —to Stratford.
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Notice of Registration of By-law
NOTICE is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Town of Georgetown on the 26th day of December, 1939, replacing the by-law passed on the 15th day of November, 1939 and providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$200,000 for the purpose of paying the connecting links and that such by-law was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Halton at Milton on the 28th day of December, 1939. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.
DATED at Georgetown this 29th day of December, 1939.
First Ctr.—"So your ideal was shattered?"
Second Ctr.—"No, just broke."

OUT OF ALL THE WORLD WE PICKED OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
ANTHRACITE COAL
We looked over the whole Anthracite situation... put every coal offered to every test we could think of... and from the whole world of Anthracite... we picked Old Company's Lehigh!
It's harder, more concentrated, longer-burning, more economical and it's chock-full of heat units! We won't try to tell you all the reasons why we know Old Company's Anthracite is your best buy. The day you start using it will prove that! Why delay? The sooner you start... the sooner you're on the way to real heating economy!
J. B. Mackenzie & Son
PHONE 33
GEORGETOWN
OLD COMPANY'S ANTHRACITE
THE MODERN FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PICK A PICTURE SPECIALTY

AS YOU become more skilled in photography, you may find that certain subjects or types of pictures appeal to you strongly. If so, it is wise to specialize in this preferred type. Such specializing doesn't limit you; indeed, if you master the taking of one kind of picture, the knowledge will help you in taking other kinds.

Here are a few of the picture specialties that many amateurs find interesting. Perhaps in the list you will find one that just fits your own needs:

Action pictures: If you have a camera with fast lens and rapid shutter, this is an interesting field, full of thrills and dramatic opportunities. Both winter and summer sports offer splendid chances for action shots.

Flower pictures: This is a year-round specialty. In winter, picture your window garden; in summer, the outdoor garden. Any camera is suitable, but more satisfactory results will be obtained if it is fitted with a portrait attachment.

Outdoor pictures at night: Modern fast films now make such shots easier. Short time exposures with ordinary equipment, or even snapshots with ultra-fast lenses, enable you to picture street scenes and illuminated shop windows. Twilight offers many interesting picture effects; and snow scenes have striking beauty—under moonlight or street lamps. All you need is a camera, and a tripod or some solid object to support it during time exposures with the slower lenses.

Architectural pictures: It's great fun to explore a town in search of interesting architecture—novel doorways, odd bits of old-fashioned "gingerbread" decoration, or such historic structures as the one pictured here. This, too, is an all-year specialty.

Table-top pictures: Here is a specialty that offers ample scope for originality. Construct small scenes or situations, using dolls, toy animals, toy houses, etc.—then picture them. Any focusing camera, or a fixed-focus model with portrait attachment added, will do. And "table-topping" is an entertaining pastime at any season.

Silhouette pictures, pet and animal pictures, nature pictures—these are also worthy specialties. Informal portrait snaps of the baby or other members of the family also are a popular field; and there are many others. Choose your specialty—cultivate it—build up a fine collection of pictures in this one line—and you'll be an able photographer in any other field.

John van Guilder

Picture taking is more fun when you choose a specialty and master it. Architectural pictures—such as this one—make up one of many fascinating fields.