

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

PHONE No. 8

A weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the Town of Georgetown and surrounding country, including the Villages of Glen Wilkes, Normal, Limehouse, Stewartown, Ballinacraig and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main St., Georgetown.

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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

SOME FUTURE DAY

Some future day when what is now is not,
When all old faults and follies are forgot,
And thoughts of difference passed like dreams away,
We'll meet again upon some future day.
When all that hindered, all that vexed
Our love,
As tall rank weeds will climb the blade above,
When all but it has yielded to decay,
We'll meet again upon some future day.
With happier mood, and feelings born anew,
Our boyhood's by-gone fancies we'll renew,
Talk over old talks, play as we used to play,
And meet again on many a future day.
Some day, which for our hearts shall yearn to learn,
In some far year, though distant yet to be,
Shall we indeed—ye winds and water say—
Meet yet again upon some future day.
—A. H. Clough.

A PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not, in morrow's numbers,
"Life is but an empty dream!"
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.
Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.
Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each to-morrow
Find us farther than today.
Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.
In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!
Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead.
Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
Get up, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait.
—By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHES NEW HYMNAL

The United Church of Canada has published 100,000 copies of a new Canadian Youth Hymnal. It is the successor to the "New Canadian Hymnal" which will be now allowed to go out of print. The Canadian Youth Hymnal has in it 300 hymns, 200 of which are well-loved songs of praise, familiar to members of the United Church of Canada. There are about 100 hymns which were not in the old hymnal. A few of the new hymns in the hymnal are published for the first time. Among them are several hymns for little children, for use in the Nursery and Beginners departments of the church school and in the home where pre-school children are learning their first songs. There are hymns for camp hymns and choruses; six negro spirituals and Christmas hymns and psalms. There are also prayers and scripture readings included in the hymnal. The Canadian Youth Hymnal has been three years in preparation.

PASSENGERS SEND TELEGRAMS FROM TRANS-CANADA PLANES

Trans-Canada Air Lines passengers are showing greater appreciation of the new service which enables them to send telegrams from the air to the earth, according to T.C.A. officials here. Messages handed to the stewardesses are radioed by the first office to the nearest ground station and from there to their destination by Canadian National Telegraphs. No charge is made for the radio service and the T.C.A. collects no revenue.
A business man who leaves home every day is able to complete unfinished business, to leave instructions, to bid good-bye to his family, to bid good-bye to his friends, to bid good-bye to his approach or even to bid good-bye to his hospitality.

Mother Builds On

By ANTHONY WADE

(Associated Newspapers "WNU Service")

THE usual crowd of loafers was sitting about the stove in Jake Blair's office regardless of the fact that the balmy spring weather had permitted him to let the fire go out.

A worn, tired-looking little woman emerged from the inner office, Jake following. A bright new spring bonnet failed to freshen the woman's tired face.

"I want it built just as soon as you can get to it. And you don't need to spare expense," she said as she left the office.

The men about the stove were interested. "I believe that woman's crazy," said Bill Smart.

"I can't see what she wants with more room. There all by herself. I thought she would stop when Sam died anyway," injected Lew Beggs.

"She doesn't need the room. But she's building her dream house. And she's justifying Sam, in a way," answered Jake. "I see some of you fellows don't know the story. I'll tell you how it was."

This was the story Jake Blair told to the group of men in his office that spring afternoon:

The Berry family had started life in very humble circumstances, but, as the years went by they added to their little store and by the time they reached middle age had accumulated a competence.

When he was married Sam had no money to buy the furniture for his house, but as a steady young workman he had credit and, by saving, the debt was soon paid. Then they wanted a home. As usual they began to plan modestly. Two more years of saving paid for a 10-acre plot.

"I want a 10-room house," Mrs. Berry said. She had reason for that. Her father had not approved of Sam.

"What kind of a place will you live in with him?" he had asked her. "You've got 10 rooms here."

"Sam will get me 10 rooms, too," she had answered.

But the house Sam built her had only one room. "We'll build on next year," he told her.

But when the time came a baby was coming and they had to put off building.

The first three children were born in that room.

After 10 years of waiting Mrs. Berry became despondent. The pretty rooms, which she had furnished so many times in her imagination, were given up. When Bill Southern sold his old house after he built the new one Mother Berry was satisfied when Sam bought the old summer kitchen and moved it up behind their one room.

Two rooms now seemed a palace. Years passed. The children were growing up.

They were as healthy and apparently happy, all six of them.

The girls entertained their sweethearts in the front room, the family retiring tactfully to the lean-to. In that front room the daughters were married. The boys went away to work, leaving the father and mother alone, their need for building seemingly over.

But with the expense of the family zone the bank account grew from year to year. Mother Berry began to talk of building a dining room. The children were coming home now and she needed room to set the table for the new grandchildren.

Father Berry wanted to build a new house, but she would not hear of it. "What does an old couple like us want of a new house?" she asked, and he let her have her way.

The summer after the dining room was built Mother Berry's father came to visit her. His first question after greetings were over was, "Where's the 10-room house?"

Mrs. Berry did not answer, but in her soul the old dream was returning. A new room became a yearly event.

Each new room was added to the back of the house until it looked like a straggling of apartments. When the new room was opened for occupancy the front room would be deserted and after a while closed. The bank account was kept low by these expenditures. The children complained to the father about their mother's extravagance but he would not heed them.

She gets a lot of pleasure out of it," he would say. "I'll let her do as she pleases."

When the house consisted of nine rooms Sam Berry died. But Mrs. Berry was building on. "I came out of a 10-room house when I married Sam," she had said to Jake that day. She was building her dream house and through it justifying her defiance of her father, even though he was dead now.

When Jake Blair finished even the men who had scoffed were silent. They saw in the dream house of Mrs. Berry the symbol of their own defeated hopes. The house had come too late for her greatest happiness. She had the courage to accept it in the face of disappointment.

Meets for Violinists
Fifty miles from Milan, in Italy, Cremona, where once there lived and worked the great violin makers—Stradivari, Amati and their descendants. Hundreds of visitors come to its museum every year to see the tools and instruments of their hands.

World Council of Churches States Task of Christian Church During War Time

The Canadian Committee of the World Council of Churches and the Joint Committee on the Evangelization of Canadian Life, today issued a statement setting forth some of the tasks of the Christian Church in time of war. The statement has been sent to every minister in Canada. It is signed by Bishop W. B. Broughtall of Niagara, chairman, and Rev. Dr. Wilfred C. Lockhart, Secretary, of the Canadian Committee of the Council of Churches; and the Very Reverend Dr. George C. Pidgeon, Chairman, and Rev. Joseph Wasson, Secretary, of the Joint Committee on Evangelization of Canadian Life.

Highlights of the statement follow: "We recognize that many forces outside of Germany have conspired with forces within to bring upon Europe the present distress as a result of the present aggressive acts of the Government which change the way of the sword. The Christians of Canada, who participate in this war do so with a sore heart. But they do it with determination, believing themselves bound by duty. The Church will do her utmost in the pastoral care of the men who fight for us as a way of the sword. The Church will do her utmost to bring to all who sit in confusion the mind and distress of soul the light and tranquility of the world above.

"While we affirm our membership in civil society as of divine appointment, and accept our civil duties as from God, our primary citizenship is in His supra-national kingdom. In this kingdom our loyalty is owed directly to God, and under Him, to His world-wide family.

"To the ministry of reconciliation the Church is called—reconciliation in the largest sense. The individual, the home, the school, the community, the economic and the political orders are to be brought in subjection to Him who is our righteousness and our peace. It is a task that transcends the state. Without abating a jot of our condemnation of the greed for possession, the lust for power, and the actual persecution of minorities, without relaxing for a moment our commitment to liberty and justice, we must not let the Church become the organ of any civil society, even our own. The Church must hold her banner high.

"It is true that we are forgiven as we forgive others, it is equally true that we forgive because we are forgiven. The fact of war brings us all—ourselves as well as our enemies—under judgement, and calls us to repentance. The sin and misery of the state of war awakens us to a new sense of human guilt and shame.

"Our membership in the Great Church, Christ's Church of all ages and of all lands, binds us to all our fellow-Christians in our own land, in neutral lands, even in enemy countries. Our prayers for the Church must never leave any of them out, and our concern for the suffering must include all who suffer everywhere. There can be no place for hatred, not for the spirit of vengeance. We should protect aliens in Canada and Canadians of foreign birth, as well as those of our own membership who hold divergent views, sharing with them our heritage of liberty and justice. Many Christians who are at war with us, we believe, waiting for the outstretched hand. And our faith must always reach out in confidence to a fuller fellowship with them in Christ than we have known.

"If ever this earth is to see international relations maintained on Christian principles it must be on the basis of such brotherliness in the head and in the heart of innumerable individual Christians.

"To each of us who ministers in His name the Lord has committed a portion of His flock, making us responsible. Each must be shepherd to all his own sheep, not just to those who are like-minded with himself, a group of pacifists, a group of militarists; or any other. No shepherd dare become the shepherd of only a section of his flock. His whole flock is his primary responsibility; what he may think about war is secondary. He should be quite frank with his views on war, but they matter less than his task of building peace in his own parish—that attitude of mind toward those who differ which refuses to let full Christian fellowship be broken. The people need us desperately. Whatever happens in Europe, may we not hope to win the victory at home, 'keeping unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.'

"The Church is being recalled to her central task—to keep the incarnate, crucified, and living Lord continually before her eyes, to lead her children to the Upper Room where the Master may have His way with their souls in Word and Sacrament, to care for the sheep of His flock one by one, and to seek out the wandering and the lost. She is stewarded on earth of the everlasting Gospel. Therefore, let the Church in war-time be still the Church, testifying of the justice of God, of the love of God, and of the Cross of Christ. That is the witness the world needs in this tragic hour."

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C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Going East	
Passenger	6:57 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:03 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	8:41 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8:31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8:34 a.m.
Passenger, Daily except Saturdays and Sunday	6:09 p.m.
Saturday Only	2:18 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.
Passenger, Saturday night only	12:26 a.m.
from Nov. 4 to Apr. 27	12:26 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6:50 p.m.

TIME TABLE

LEAVE GEORGETOWN	
To Toronto	
a 7:06 a.m., 9:38 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., 6:44 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 11:50 p.m.	

—except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol.; c—Saturday only; d—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e—Sat., Sun. and Hol.; x—do Kitchener; y—to Stratford.

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