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 Wullams, Norval, Limebouse, Stewarttown, Ballingfad 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 states additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addre ses should be given when change of address is requested.

70 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 or-canization meetings, etc., 8c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In memorian notices 50c and 10c per one extra for poetry. Birth, marriage and death notices 50c, small advertisements; one inch or less, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each sub-

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error. The Herald Hable 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 correction of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such adverpsement.

THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

- Poetry

ST. VALENTINE

He died a martyr, so I find, And honored by the church was h But no one ever kept in mind Or wrote it down in history. How Valentine attached his name To gifts of love both large and small And round about the world become The patron saint of lovers all.

He was a holy man and true, But though the records old we search All that we find his neighbors knew Was that he nobly served his church. His days in holy zeal were spent Until his soul was called above. Yet by the merest accident He reigns as patron saint of love.

We can but guess how this occurred, Perhaps one day in early spring A lover, stumbling for a word, His ill-phrased message chanced to

bring Unto the Father Valentine. And when the priest had read through He wrote for him a tender line

The maiden of his heart to woo ... Now since that very early date Almost as if by God's design, When springtime birds begin to mate Mankind remembers Valentine. The messages of love they send, Their tenderest feelings to proclaim. To celebrate his day are penned And in his honour wear his name. -Edgar A. Guest

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE

do, my boy; There will always be wrongs to right There will always be need for a manly

And men unalraid to fight There will always be honor to guard,

my boy; There will always be hills to climb. And tasks to do, and battles new, From now to the end of time.

There will always be dangers to face There will always be goals to take; Men shall be tried, when the roads

And proved by the choice they make. There will always be burdens to bear.

There will always be tears through the future years. As loved ones are borne away

There will always be God to serve, my

And always the flag above; They shall call unto you until life is For courage and strength and love. So these are things I dream, my boy,

That whatever befalls when the old world calls.

It shall find you a sturdy man.

CANCER OF THE LIP

Do You Know-Cancer of the lip is most prevalent amongst men (about 95% and generally begins in the low-

Some Causes-Irritation from a rough pipe stem, the burn of the cigarette, and occasionally irritation of a rough tooth, produces the pre-cancer-

. Early Signs-Usually cancer of the hip finds its beginning in a small, irregular lump covered by a scab (often mistaken for a cold sore), a crack or a wart. The failure of spontaneous healing of any lesion of the lip is in " Hiself suggestive of cancer as most oth-

themselves. . If these lesions remain unchecked they may extend to the lymph glands beneath the jaw or chin or in the because I like the small town. I be-

Cancer of the lip is essentially a disease of the fifth and sixth decades. lieve the cultural possibilities are just the average age being about sixty. However, cases are occasionally seen Let us small town folk get out of the in yonger individuals and usually rut, cease to disparage ourselves and the outlook is graver here, since in young patients the tumor grows more complish through united action Overrapidly, is more resistant to treatment | centralization will bring the totalitarand the tendency to spread appears ian state with dictatorship and these

in the earlier tage. 8 stages, cancer of the lip can be suc- not worth the cost of an election or. cessfully treated with comparative if we had the right to vote, nearly ease and with little pain or discom- half the people will not take the fort. If allowed to go untreated until neighboring glands have been affected greater decentralization will strengthtreatment is considerably more diffi- en our democratic form of governenit and the percentage of cures drops ment and put back more power in the

way appreciably. Don't Delay - If you have a "cold sore" that persistently refuses to heal up; intermittent or continuous bleedtog of the lips; a stubborn crack or fact, any condition of that is not natural, con-

sult your doctor. The cliances are four to one that it is not cancer-but, if it should be, then you chances of being cured are eight out of ten if caught in the earlier, premallgnant stages.

SMALL TOWNS UNITE!

By J. R. Harirson, D.C., Aurora, Ont. generally preceded social collapse, ered sleighs, puffing smoke. Children This being true it behooves every so- drop out, join the crowd in the office. cially-minded individual to heed the eager for mail. warning since this historic movement

This is by no means so. On the contrary it is the huge city settles once more. which is uneconomic for many reasons. In large cities transportation difficul- sound as western as the honk of wild les are enormous and muit increase: geese, as the lusty paean of frogs in many industrial workers live so far spring sloughs. For the history of from their jobs that they lose as much the West is the history of the railas an hour both yoing and coming to road. It existed before these towns in work. Taxes are much higher in the began. In the wake of the ox-trains city and the management of labor the mighty god thundered, holding the much more difficult. These are only destinies of the towns in iron fingers. a few of the peculiar difficulties con- Sometimes it cut them off altogether. fronting the large city and enlighten- destroyed them; sometimes it made ed employers of labor are beginning to them powerful beyond their wildest realize the truth and will do so still dreams. It was the brightener of life more if the small towns will only put Year by year it built up a mighty

finest business and executive leader teeming land. There will always be something to at the present time and he is fully Day and night, summer and winter. position of the small town. Increas- snow-swept plains, the trains roar in ingly he is manufacturing different and out of prairie towns. And still. parts of his cars in small towns and as in historic days, they are the brinthen bringing them to a central es- gers of life. sembly plant. I cannot presume on the indulgence of the local papers, who It was following visions which carried have so generously given me space, by going into a detailed argument but enough has been said to show I have And the onward struggle would slacken with the said to show I have And the onward struggle would slacken

a strong case. Those who agree with me may say now, "What are you proposing to do about this situation and how are you not only going to stop the present deterioration of the small towns but progressively strengthen their position?" It is only possible through a provincewide organization which could conceivably be based on local boards of trade. There will always be need to pray: Take, for example, the antiquated law that compels small towns to advertise tax sales in the Ontario Gazette which 99-per cent of the people have, never seen and perhaps have never heard about. There have been various isolated futile attempts to correct this anachronism with no success, though public opinion, where it is informed, is definitely favorable to a change. Suppose, however, an organization which is based or, local units in every town And have dreamed since your life in Ontario went to the government asking that this be corrected with the tacit understanding that if this was not done they would go back to cach town and print the government's answer in every local paper as an example of its lack of business efficiency and would also bring the matter up at the local meetings. I guarantee that this fossilized piece of legislation would soon be a thing of the past.

Such an organization with a business-like executive committee could procure for the small towns of this province justice and equal consideraingly short period of time. Do not say that we should wait till the war is over before starting on this job. I ask, "Why wait?" A readjustment between city, town and farming community would be the best basis for solving all our social and economic problems and would so strengthen this dominion that it would be better able er conditions tend to disappear of to cope with the situation when hundreds of thousands of men and women will be released from war work.

For myself I live in a small town lieve in it. I believe it is the best place to raise my children and I beas good as in the city if not better. catch the vision of what we could acdictators will either take away our Treatment-If dicovered in its early | right to vote as of no importance and

> trouble to use it. On the other hand hands of the people. Be true to the vision which come to thy heart,

Be true to its radiant gleam,

For the things of tomorrow are only a

THE TRAIN'S IN!

(By Margaret Morton in the Winnipeg Tribune)

The langour of winter settles down over our little country town these afternoons The elevators rear up into the immensity of sky, shouldering the wind; the houses huddle into banks of snow; the trees along the creek are shivering and naked. Far away in each direction the fields stretch in undulating masses of snow. Behind the town loom the Riding Mountain hills, winter-blue, touching heavy greyish clouds. Quietness hangs over us like a mist, broken only by the creak of wood sleighs coming down from the mountain, heavily burdened; or the roar of an occasional car going through on the highway, or the whine of a distant saw-machine. Few people are on the street.

But at three o'clock the town stirs. The drayman dies by on his squat sled, heading for the station. Soon, the postal clerk follows, pipe in mouth. laden with mailbags. Teams gather near the post office, the horses champing impatiently. Men along the street look expectantly southward...

First a faint web of smoke is seen. Then a low rumble is heard, growing louder. The whistle blows. Loud and shrill it sounds above the roar of the engine and echoes over the fields. shattering the winter calm. The locomotive looms nearer, passes the mile corner, swings around the bluff into the town, its wheels whinning along the steel, climbing, whirling white and cloudy into the cold air. With a shrick of powerful brakes it stops.

The train's in! The town is galvan-A certain type of sophisticated writ- ized into life. There is hustle and er delights to poke fun at small towns bustle at the station, men shouting, and the provincialism of "small town lifting, running. Then the postman, talk" is proverbial. In reality the the dray and the travellers head for small town is the backbone not only Main street. Now there is a crowd of our civilization but of all previous in front of the post office. People civilizations and the student of his- gravitate from their houses along the tory knows that a migration from the street towards it.. Soon the school country, to ever enlarging cities has vans draw up, a long caravan of cov-

But already, with a clang of bellis once again in full swing. Some will and a shrick of the whistle, the train exclaim. What you say is true, but has departed, and is now girdling the enfortunately nothing can be done bluish hills, bearing life and exc.leabout it. It is inevitable and we can ment to other towns. The people only fold our hands and look on." wend homeward; the vans and sleighs set, out over snowy trails. Quiet

Oh, the whistle of trains! It is on a united sales campaign to drive western nation, carrying in eager horit home.

Henry Ford is perhaps the world's plies, carrying out the produce of a

From out of the jungle and den.

its pace

If visions should cease amongst men.



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C.N.R. TIME TABLE

| Passenger and Mail 10.03 a.m. Passenger and Mail 5.45 p.m. Passengers for Toronto 9.41 p.m. |
|---|
| Passenger, Sunday only 8.31 p.m. |
| Going West. |
| Passenger and Mail 8.34 e.m. |
| Saturdays and Sunday 6.09 p.m. |
| Saturday Only 2.15 p.m. |
| Passenger and Mail 6.40 P.M. |
| Passenger, Sunday 11.19 p.m. |
| Passenger Saturday might only |
| from Nov. 4 to Apr. 27 12.25 a.m. |
| Going North |
| |

Mail and Passenger

Mail and Passenger

TIME TABLE

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto a 7.08 a.m., 9.28 a.m., 12.18 p.m. c 2.23 p.m., 4.38 p.m. 6.48 p.m., 9.03 p.m.

To London 10.05 a.m., x11.20 a.m., 2.05 p.m. ex2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. be.00 pm., dx11.05 p.m. --ex11.50 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-to Kitchener; y-to Stratford.

Tickets and information sat W. H. LONG, Phone 89 GrayCoach Lin es

DIRECTORY

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

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WOULD FINE MOTORISTS WHO LEAVE KEYS IN CAR

Dr. A. S. Duncan, Liberal member for London, backed by Hon, H. C. Alexon, Provincial Secretary in the Legislature, last Friday placed a strong plea for a measure designed to curb car thefts by prohibiting drivers from either parking motor vehices with their motors running or leaving beys in the ignition switches While it was conceded that the proposed legislation, drafted as an amendment to the Municipal Act. would require revision, it was advanced through second reading for committee co: deration. It sugbested penalties of \$1 to \$10. Dr. Duncan said the bill was offered as a means of removing temptation from boys who steal cars "not necessarily with criminal intent but as a prank. We want to make it so that boys who see a key in a car will not get the idea of going for a joy ride." Mr. Nixon said the car theft situation was "very serious" in the cities and he reported his parole officer as saying that 83 out of the 87 cases brought up for parole "admitted they were tempted to steal cars from seeing them unlocked and the keys in the ignition."

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