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 Olen Wil-lams, Norval, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Ballinard and Terra Cotta. Issued every Wednesday evening at the office on Main 'St., Georgetown SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$1.50 per year in advance. United States soc additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES Logal notices, 12c per line for first insertion, So per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 6c per line for each susertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society, church or or-contration meetings, etc., 8c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of sectings 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 accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be 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 so noted is not corrected by The Herald, its liability shall not exceed such e. proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such adver-

THE HERALD DOES JOB-PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

courage the entry of artists, scientists

Encourage individual initiative, and

stop government interference, with,

Guarantee individual liberty and in-

Strive to build a new spirit in the

hearts of men-a new ideal-a dream

of a world purged of international in-

trigue and diplomatic jargon —

world released forever from the obses-

sion of warfare, industrial strife and

international struggle-a world of jus-

tice and fellowship for every man, ir-

respective of colour, race and creed.

and universal suffering, would be cre-

F. E. Burnham, Brigadier-General,

Halvoon Hot Springs, Arrow Lakes,

MANY CONTRIBUTE MONEY TO

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Ottawa: "It is breaking my heart not

walk or work, the old soldier sent a

dollar as a "very small help toward

The gift, splendid in its sense o

sacrifice, is typical of a stream o

free-will contributions to Canada"s

break of war and still continues. The

desire is to help win the war. In am-

Out of a relatively small superannu-

ation income, a retired judge sends a

the justice of the Allied cause, and

of her desire to help. A lady in New

York sent \$2,000 "as a small effort in

backing democracies against totalitar-

ians." A-wealthy non-resident, with a

substantial investment in Canada,

voluntarily offered to turn over to the

Dominion Government all interest and

dividends received by him from Can-

adian sources during the course of the

war. Before the War Loan was floated

an investor of moderate means offered

to lend the Government \$10,000 free

A lady from the district of Montreal

forwarded fifty dollars to the Prime

Minister with the note: "I think that

every one should be willing to sacri-

fice in order that we may continue to

enjoy the privileges of the British na-

Four American manufacturers joint-

sident of one of the firms wrote, "Feel-

ing very strongly that the war is also

A New York doctor sent \$300. A

lady in Timmins. Ontario has made

three separate contributions of \$50

From Japanese residents in British

Columbia have come a number of

free-will offerings. One sent \$100 with

Canada for thirty-two years, I have

the message: "Being a resident o

press on behalf of my family an my-

self our sincere gratitude for the peace.

freedom and benefits of Canada that

Japanese in Port Albernie, B.C., con-

Canada." Japanese employees of the

British Columbia Pulp and Paper Co.

Port Alice, B.C. sent a cheque for \$115.

A group of Japanese fishermen at

Vancouver Japanese Cleaners Associ-

ation gave \$300. Contributions came

from the Skeena Fishermen's Association, Port Essington, B.C. and the

Surrey Nokai, an association of Jap-

anese fruit growers, district of Surrey,

B.C. The Steveston Japanese Associ-

ation and the No. 1 Fishermens Asso-

Employees of M Furuya, Ltd., Van-

couver, contributed \$82.75, being one

per cent of their wages for the first

Japanese farmers of the Fraser Valley.

Japanese mission had raised a small

to cancel the concert and contribute

A contributor from St. Catherine

So across the nine provinces of the

In Cumberland B.C., members of the

of interest, for the duration.

stopping the war.

ated a Paradise of the Living.

And, so, in place of economic chaos

tiative from all materialistic en-

and intellectuals of all nations.

and competition in industry.

croachments.

Poetry

THE COTTAGE IN THE SNOW

The cottage stands deep In a white bed of snow Winds whistle and sweep · As the winter moves slow.

Close to the high road Where the traffic goes by: Quaint, cosey abode, While the snow drifts most high.

Its windows alight, Shed a radiant beam. Waylarers at night Gladly welcome its gleam.

With no neighbours near, Or within human call, It never seems dreary: Nor winter day's pall.

For this cot within Holds the brightest and best .Por dwellers and kin. Delights of hearts at rest

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY

-Hetty M. Brand.

We shall do much in the years to

But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely | War Effort which began with the out-

But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the We shall plant a hope in the place of | cunt. contributions run from the wid-

We shall speak the words of love and

But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, to be given. But what have we been today? We shall bring each lonely life a smile, But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth And to steadfast faith a deeper worth. We shall feed the hungering souls of

But whom have we fed today?

.We shall reap such joys in the by-and-

But what have we sown today? We shall build us mansions in the sky But what have we built today? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask. But here and now do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must

"What have we done today?"

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ontario. Dear Str :-

I am instructed, by the Board of ly advised the Canadian Trade Com-Commissioners of the House of Ref- missioner in New York that they were nge, to extend to you the sincere prepared to accept, in Canadian War thanks and appreciation of the Board Loan, 25 per cent of funds due to them and Officials for your kind interest in in Canada for merchandise. The prethe Home in contributing regularly from week to week a copy of the Georgetown Herald which is read and being partly fought for us. I have devery much appreciated, especially by cided to do my bit." those previously resident in the vicin-My of Georgetown.

Yours very truly J. J. Jamieson. Secretary-Treasurer

PARADISE OF THE LIVING

What would you do. if you were always been bearing in my heart to exking? What would I do. if I were king? If I were king, I would:--Take graft out of politics, and profit out of war.

Establish non-ectarian homes for orphans, and the children of the needy or negligent, and irresponsible parents Pension artists, sculptors, poets and those who work for the moral and cultural progress of the world. Subsidize bands, choirs and operatic

ventures to promote community happi-Dess and culture. Stop the circulation of lurid and suggestive magazines, and purge lib-

faries and bookstalls of filthy litera-Prohibit sex instruction in schools and colleges and leave it to the dis-

cretion of parents and physicians. Impose discipline in schools and colleges, and educate youth in the value of the better things in life. Inculcate the habit of work and the

dignity of labour. Cancel all minimum wage laws, and four months of the war. Consolidated give everyone a chance to work. Grant universal suffrage to adults o igood-will and sane mind, and grant employers one extra vote for each ad-

nit maintained in full time employfund to hold a concert. They decided ment. Grant every farmer exemption from the money to Canadas War Effort. confiscation, for debt or taxes, of his nome and five acres of land."

Ontario sent two cheques of \$500 each. Give, the farmer what he desires emost, 1. e., a square deal and to be left alone. om all mayouts and taxes.

Dominion, the spirit of democracy has prevailed, and men and women of in-Tax hauries and free necessities come, large and small, have demonstrated in practical way their desire Deport underirable aliens. and en- to help in winning the war.

ciation sent 3481.

B.C. gave \$362.35.

Heyday of Valentines Was During 19th Century

The heyday of valentines as we know them came during the Nineteenth century. During its third decade printers both here and in Engtand had solperfected their methods of printing, of embossing paper and of die-cutting it in lacy patterns force. that they could produce those elaborate and ornate valentines which now interest collectors with a fondness for items of the Victorian pe-

In fact, these intricately wrought pieces of paper made for use on a single day in the year. St Valentine's, bear a distinct relationship in elaborateness of pattern to a contemporary product, lacy sandwich glass, writes Agnes L. Sasscier in "American Collector." Consider the minute details of both the valentines and the glass of the Cape Cod factory and you will find that the spirit was the same. Both were products of the romantic movement which permeated Europe, England and the United States, influencing literature, art, music and architecture Applied to decoration, it has come to be known as early Victo-

But the idea behind the custom of sending these decorative missives on February 14, stemmed back to an old pagan practice. Just how the name of a Roman bishop who perished during a persecution of the | Christians in 170 A. D. became associated with this feast is not clear. There is a tradition that the Emperor Claudius, finding married men wars, decreed that no new marriages were to be performed; but Valentine ignored the mandate and continued secretly to marry the young couples Whereupon he was beheaded.

Whether this is fact or fancy, February 14 became known as St. Valentine's day early in the Christian

being able to help the boys on their long marches in France," wrote a Hal-Dresses Made From Corn max war veteran to Hon. J. L. Ralston.

Suggested by New Patent Minister of Finance. And, unable to Women soon may be wearing dresses made from corn. This is suggested by a method for preparthg a new, strong, water-resistant artificial silk from corn meal, described in a patent (No. 2,156,929) granted to Lloyd C. Swallen of Terre denors embrace all classes. Their gifts Haute, Ind.

are free of all conditions. The one Corn meal is the source of zein, a protein-like substance, and it is from the zein that the artificial filaow's' mite of an old age pensioner of ments are spun, much like a silk-83 to the more ambitious gift of one worm spins real siik. . day's pap from groups of employees

The zein is extracted from the in some industrial establishment. Gencorn meal by a suitable solvent and erally, donors do not wish their names while in solution is forced through tiny orifices from which it flows as liquid filaments. These plastic filanundred dollars a month to the ments are led into a coagulating Treasury. A Pennsylvania schoolbath, a solution containing ordinary leacher sent a hundred dollar bill with formaldehyde an earnest expression of her belief in

The formaldehyde hardens the filaments so that they can readily be withdrawn from the bath. Now the filament is heated to evaporate the water and to bring about further reaction between the formaldehyde and zein and give the filaments their final tough structure.

Zein filaments can be twisted together into yarns and then be woven into all sorts of textile fabrics, it is indicated.. The artificial silk made from corn can be dyed to any color.

A feature in the use of zein in making artificial silk is that there is no need for "ripening" the zein solution before it is spun, as is necessary in the case of artificial silk made from cellulose and cellulose derivatives. This is said to save

Silver's History

Originally a trading post colony of the Netherlands, New York's first silversmiths were mostly of Holland Dutch birth or heritage, and although by 1660 New, York had become an English colony, the silver made by its craftsmen retained the Dutch flavor, both in design and ornamentation. Gradually this was modified by the influx of English and Huguenot craftsmen. The result was pieces of silver with a distinction all their own. In form and ornamentation they were a mingling of both the Dutch and English traditions with slight touches of the French, reflecting the presence of a she has rendered me during all these tightly knit though small group of Huguenots. Because of these three influences. New York silver until the tributed one day's pay, amounting to middle of the Eighteenth century \$179.20, to be used for the "Defence of and, in some cases, almost to the outbreak of the American Revolution varied distinctly from that being nade in the other English colonies. Ladner, B.C., contributed \$20.85. The

Marble Table Tops

From Elizabethan England come records of marble stone table tops m 1588, although it was not until the early part of the Eighteenth century that marble appeared as an important furnishing feature in England.--Its use in Italy most probably predates this, since the natural resources there and the architectural character of the furniture would both encourage the use of marble.

Giants' Causeway There is no natural phenomenon anywhere to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland, with its piled masses of nexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the magnificent coast road which leads to it. . -

OUR DUTY AS CITIZENS

A victorious conclusion of the present conflict depends not alone on the armed strength and mechanized superiority of the Allied powers. It depends not alone on vastness of manpower, capacity for endless production wartime necessities, the invincibility of the navy, the army, the all

Behind our 16-inch guns, our heavy field artillery and our fast bombing planes there are men-men who few months ago followed peacetime pursuits; were a part of the tremendous, pulsating entity that we Canada. They were our fathers, our

brothers, and our sons. Today, these men-Canadian citizens who have taken their leave from 'society for a few months or a few years -have assumed another task. They are girding themselves for war, a war that is to determine whether or not we are to be free to live as individuals, free to worship as we wish, free to think and do as we have been ac-

For this freedom, which many of them may not live to enjoy, they are making courageous sacrifices. Voluntarily and with no thought of personal gain, they have given up their home life, jobs and social pleasures. they know the grim duty that ahead, the inevitable thinning of their

How can we, who remain at home to keep the wheels of industry revolving. make our contribution-small though the largest may be in comparison to the cause for which our men are fighting? The answer is simple: The accumulative effect of our nickels and dimes can have a tremendous bearing on the welfare and esprit-de-corps of those who have marched away, can loath to leave home to wage his ensure that when they return they will fit into life as useful, self-sustaining citizens and not, as was the case of their older comrades of twenty years ago, men thrown back into a society which was new and strange to them.

> Our nickles and dimes can provide them with the kind of entertainment and diversion that will keep up their morale and fighting spirit. without which defeat would be inevitable and cement and asbestos, and will have all the millions of dollars that are being the modern facilities of any hospital spent on munitions and armaments anywhere. would be wasted. No wars have been won by men who lacked morale.

The Canadian Legion War Services has in operation today, both at home and overseas, a program of work that opens avenues where civilians may make contributions of inestimable value to our armed forces. Its educa-

dealers

blue coal

Order from the blue

coal' dealer and be

sure of getting a

Guaranteed Coal -

the only coal in the

world coloured BLUE

as your positive guar-

tion efforts, by means of which it is providing the men with opportunities time conditions. to fit themselves for their return, is alone worthy of generous support. Its services by -means- of entertainment, personal guidance and help, recreation, and so on are equally deserving.

All this week the Legion is appealing for the support of Canadians to enable continuation and, indeed, ex- volume of wholesale and retail busipansion of this important welfare ness generally has been in advance of work. Five hundred thousand dollars 1939. Collections are fair to good. In -less than five cents from every person in the Dominion—is needed to generally is ahead of a year ago. Steel tunity for every Canadian, at no sa- | eering plants are expanding activities crifice whatever, to play his part. By and substantial war contracts recently giving to the Legion, we are giving to warded will give stimulus to the ship-

DR. F. W. ROUTLEY ON RETURN FROM ENGLAND DESCRIBES PLANS

our duty ...

closest co-ordination with the British Toronto, said upon his arrival

in France will be available to the 1939, mines in Ontario produced 3.008-British Red Cross should they needed in a hurry.

the Cahadian Red Cross, landed from the liner Washington after a stituting an all-time high record. visit of several weeks to Great Britain France and Geneva, laying the groundwork for the Dominion's effort in caring for her wounded and sick soldiers. He said the First Division Hospital Passenger

being built at Taplow. Viscount Astor's estate, will be ready for operation April 1, with facilities for 600 patients and capable of caring for 1000 in an emergency. "It will be the last word in a mili-

tary hospital," Dr. Routley said, "It is a hut type hospital of steel, brick, "It will contain operating room fac-

ities, laboratories, segregating wards, and also a special laboratory for Bir Fredrick Banting and his group of search scientists."

Dr. Routley said that Sir Frederick, o-discoverer of insulin, plans intenive study of disease and complica-

to supply you with the

TRADE-MARKED FUEL

The World's Finest

Anthracite "

tions caused by wounds and other was

ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

Following is the Ontario business summary as prepared by the Bank of Montreal:-

Since the beginning of the year the the manufacturing field the output carry on. Here, then, is an oppor- | mills, and electrical and heavy enginour fighting men. Few greater con- building and aircraft industries. Agtributions can be made, not only to- | ricultural implement factories are opward helping to win the war itself, but | erating at higher levels and the prevtoward paving the way for a more lous month's schedules have been prosperous democracy. Therein lies maintained in the automobile industry. Pulp and paper mills are maintaining their better level of operation. Tire manufacturers are fully engaged and demand for rubber footwear continues. Tanners are active and most shoe factories are well employed. The furniture industry shows little change. The Canadian Red Cross Society is with orders in moderate volume. Aided setting up its storage facilities in by military orders, textile, knitting. France as fast as possible, and in the woollen and worsted mills generally are operating on full time Flour mill-Red Cross, so as to be ready when the ing has receded somewhat from the Canadian Active Service Force goes high level of previous months. Gold into action, Dr. Fred W. Routley, of production for December totalled 265,from | 656 ounces (\$9,297,960 U.S.), as compared with 252,347 ounces (\$8,832,145 In the meantime Canada's supplies U.S.) in December, 1938. In the year be 280 ounces (\$105,289,800 U.S.) of gold against 2,808,471 ounces (\$98,296,486 Dr. Routley, national commissioner | U.S.) in 1938, representing an increase of 6.85% in ounces recovered and con-

C.N.R. TIME TABLE Going East

d	Lassenger and man	
	Passenger and Mail 6.45	D.F
	Passengers for Toronto 9.41	
	Passenger, Sunday only 8.31	p.m
	Going West	
	Passenger and Mail 8.34	
	Passenger, Daily except	
	Saturdays and Sunday 6.09	D.M
2	Saturday Only 2.15	D.M
	Passenger and Mail 6.45	
	Passenger, Bunday 11.19	D.B
	Passenger, Saturday night only	•
	from Nov. 4 to Apr. 27 12.25	
	Going North	
	Mail and Passenger 8.45	
ļ	men and Lasschket 0.40	-

TIME TABLE

6.50 p.m.

Mail and Passenger

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

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

To London 10.05 a.m., x11.20 a.m., 2.05 p.m. cx2.55 p.m. ay4.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m b0.00 p.m., dx11.05 p.m. ex11.50 p.m.

-except Sun, and Hol.: b-8m and Hol.; c-Saturday only; d-except Sat., Sun. and Hol.: .c-Sat., Sun. and Hol.; x-to Kitchener; y-to Stratford.

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

DIRECTORY

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

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