

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Name of Georgetown, Nova Scotia, Lunenburg, Montserrat, Antigua and Barbuda.

Subscription Rates: Canada \$1.50 a year, Single Copies 25c, United States \$2.50 a year.

Advertising Rates will be quoted on application.

WALTER C. BISHOP, Leslie Clark, GARDNER L. MOULVERAY, Reginald Broomhead.

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

The Editor's Corner

FIRST BIRTHDAY

With this edition, we celebrate our first anniversary as editor of the Georgetown Herald. Fifty-two weeks have passed swiftly by since we first installed ourselves in the editor's chair and began our new job as news-despatcher for the town we have since called home. It has been a year of learning—a new business, a new town, a new district—an interesting year and an exciting one, because we can think of no other life which could be so interesting or exciting as that of a newspaperman.

We first thought of newspaper work as a career while we were a university undergraduate. Through the interest of Roy Vanhusen, publisher of the Times Leader, we secured an introduction to Stewart Moore, then editor of the Fort Elgin Times and a relative of Roy's by marriage. The outcome of this meeting was that we spent a summer in Fort Elgin in the Times office, which developed in us a real affection for newspaper work.

Translating thought into action was another matter, however, and we abandoned newspaper dreams for what seemed then the more practical profession of accounting and auditing—the work for which we had spent four years training at college. By coincidence, it was with the Toronto firm of Edwards, Morgan & Co., of which Roy Edwards, former Georgetown owner, was a member, that we secured employment.

During our months working as a junior auditor, however, we couldn't seem to get the newspaper idea out of our head. Spurred on by a father who encouraged the idea, we kept an eye open for likely prospects, and in late December, 1939, we found what we had been waiting for—a bright little newspaper in a wide-awake town.

From then on it was only a question of time until we put our auditing books on the shelf and traded the auditor's pen for the reporter's pen.

It has been, as we have said, an interesting and exciting year. We came to Georgetown as a complete stranger to the district and to the inhabitants. We came as almost a complete stranger to the work we have chosen. We can honestly say that we have never had a moment's regret in choosing the course we did. It has not been all smooth sailing, but after all, a life with no rough spots is a monotonous one. We have earnestly tried from the very first to put out an interesting newspaper, and in this we have had gratifying co-operation from both merchants and readers. Georgetown merchants have been generous in their use of advertising space from which, we trust, they get adequate returns for their money. Herald readers have been generous in their suggestions and their criticisms, from which we also hope, they get adequate returns in a better newspaper.

It has been pleasant to have a staff which is second to none—writing workers, who take a pride in their work, and are ever on the alert for new ideas.

Now as we settle down to a second year as editor, we have only one thought in mind—to give you a continuously better newspaper which will reflect all the news of the district.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Coming to live in a small town has been a real home-coming for us. Although we spent most of our life in the city, the fact that we had been born in the Bruce County town of Chesley always remained with us, and someday we always hoped to get back to small-town life.

During this past year we have experienced that grand feeling which a city man is never privileged to know—to walk down the street and have your "hello" echoed by everyone that passes—to know your neighbours intimately, to share with them their successes and sorrows and to know that they are likewise sharing your own—to trade the insane mile-a-minute speed of city life, for the healthier, quieter and happier life in a small town.

A poet has caught the tempo of city life in this poem which we reprint below. To our mind, town-life is the direct antithesis of the thoughts expressed.

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end.
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And ere I know it, a year has gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race;
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine.
We were younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game—
Tired with trying to make a name.
"To-morrow," I say, "I'll call on Jim
Just to show I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner! yet miles away,
"Here's a telegram, sir," Jim died today!
And that's what we get and deserve in the end—
Around the corner a vanished friend.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

A few weeks ago we had a letter from a northern prison camp, signed by "7 of the boys," and written by Ode C. E. Stacey on their behalf. Enclosed with the letter was a souvenir which caused much speculation at the Herald Office. It was a white ivory mustard spoon, and opinion varied considerably as to where the souvenir came from. One opinion was that it had been made by the Indians in the district; another that it had been taken from one of the German prisoners-of-war; still another, that it had been "lifted" from a restaurant somewhere en route to the camp. The first theory was exploded when a closer examination revealed the word "Paris" stamped in minute letters on the handle. Which leaves it a choice between the other two opinions. You readers know "the boys" better than we do, so it's up to you to decide. "We are miles away from a village of any kind, so if any of the townspeople would like to send the boys anything, now is the time it will be appreciated," says the letter.

"WHEN A GIRL'S IN LOVE," A STUNNING SERIAL NOVEL

An unforgettable story, understandingly and intimately told—with striking illustrations in FULL COLOR—in the March 9 issue of The American Weekly with the

March 9 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to read Helen Toping Miller's novel about a spirited girl who dreamt dreams of a life shared with a man she adored. Be sure to get the March 9 Detroit Sunday Times.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper. In Traditional—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Informative and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Sunday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____ Address _____ SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST.



He was at army camp for a month — he's done this ever since!

ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

Business generally has held up well after an unusually active holiday season and the volume of wholesale and retail sales continues ahead of last year. Collections are good. The increasing demands of war have sustained industrial operations at record high levels; unemployment is comparatively low and normal winter lay-offs are the smallest in years. Iron and steel mills and brass foundries are increasingly active. With regular lines supplemented by large war orders, the automobile industry continues to step up production. Aircraft plants and shipyards are busy. Engineering and electrical firms are working full time and the demand for machine tools exceeds capacity output. Most agricultural implement factories are on increased schedules. The furniture industry reports business brisk and good volume of orders on hand. Tanners are reasonably well employed, as

are shoe factories, especially those with army orders. Production of rubber tires has been maintained at a high level. Paint sales continue to exceed those of last year. Textile, woolen and worsted, and knitting mills, with few exceptions, are working at capacity. The output of rubber footwear remains below normal. Gold production for December totalled 272,590 oz. (\$9,540,650 U.S.), as compared with 285,856 oz. (\$9,297,960 U.S.), in December, 1939. In 1940, the mines of Ontario produced 3,168,623 oz. (\$110,991,906 U.S.), of gold, against 3,008,894 oz. (\$105,311,290 U.S.), in 1939, surpassing all previous records.

Help your country by saving your money to victory. Buy War Savings Certificates. By this means you are helping to smash the Axis powers, and also making a wise investment for yourself and your family's future.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

APPRECIATION OF A NAVY-BOY AT SEA

Mrs. Hugh Hagan, who has knitted 47 pairs of socks, and other knitting for the Red Cross, and others, sometimes puts a note of cheer for the soldier boy in the socks. In the first pair of socks for this war in 1939 she sent the following verse of her own composing:

Hello soldier, write and tell me
If you really got any socks,
There's so many foolish stories
Floating round the village blocks.
I'll be glad to know you got them
As I knit them just for you.
And I sure will keep on knitting
Till this awful war is through.
On Tuesday, February 11th, 1941, she received the following reply in verse from Holyhead, Anglesey, England, dated January 11th, 1941.

Many thanks, dear Mrs. Hagan,
Where I'll be at sea or land
Warm feet always will remind me
To your skilful busy hand.
Thanks also your good intentions
Knitting on the whole war through.
And be sure I "carry on" now
With a grateful heart to you.
All the best, yours,
D. Stobbe, R.N.N.R.,
Grand River Bacheam,
Celestionia.

TAKING THE CANADIAN CENSUS

Announcement late week that the Dominion government is planning to take the usual ten-year census of Canada next year, at an estimated cost of \$2,800,000, has caused various papers to urge that the census be abolished and this money saved for the war effort.

We doubt if it would be a wise policy to abolish the census. For one thing, parliamentary representation is based on the census. For another, Canada now has an excellent record, every ten years, of the statistics of the country, and it would break the continuity if this ten-year period were to be omitted.

dreads of people who are anxious to help the government, but they have never been called upon. Thousands of women registered their services, and were never asked to do anything. Instead of making the census a post-war barrel whence hundreds of party workers would be given a temporary job at quite a good daily wage, we are confident that if the government asked for volunteer workers they would be forthcoming.

It is a chance for the government to save a lot of money, and for people to do something to help the government. We haven't seen figures to indicate how much of the \$2.8 million would be paid to the census-takers, but, even if it were half the total, it would still be a magnificent saving.

Surely, in those days when every dollar counts, the government can induce enough patriotic Canadians to volunteer their services in this worthy cause and thus save a lot of money. —Chasley Enterprise.

Canada War at War

A Weekly Review of Developments on the Home Front, Week of February 26 - 27, 1941

- In the House of Commons (February 26) Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply announced that of ten major divisions of munitions production, seven—general equipment, construction, shipbuilding, chemicals, mechanical transport, shells and steel—up to or ahead of production. Aircraft behind schedule but rounding into shape.
- Pursuant recommendations United States-Canada Joint Defence Board, Canadian Government establishing air bases at Grande Prairie, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, White Horse, Prince George, Smithers. Fields will provide all necessary ground facilities for planes travelling from United States or Canada to Alaska.
- Over \$7,000,000 in war savings stamps and certificates pledged in first 22 days of campaign. Reports indicate that objective of \$10,000,000 per month will be passed by substantial amount.
- Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, killed in military airplane crash near Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland. Sir Frederick was on mission to Great Britain, "of high national and scientific importance."
- Leighton McCarthy, K.C., Toronto, appointed Canadian Minister to Washington. Mr. McCarthy replaces Loring Christie who leaves the post because of illness.
- R. G. Berkinshaw, general manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., appointed Director General, Priorities Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply. Priorities plan, put into effect by Order-in-Council, confer extensive powers on Director General. Aim of plan is to ensure that all Government war requirements shall have priority over other requirements.
- Contracts awarded by Department of Munitions and Supply during week ended February 14 numbered 1719, to total \$8,970,351.
- First call issued for four months compulsory military training. Call applies to single men and childless widowers who reached 21 on or after July 1, 1940. Previous calls were for training periods of thirty days.

STOPPING THE PAPER

I've stopped my paper, yes I have;
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor he got too smart,
I want to be consulted.
I am a man as pays his debts,
And I won't be insulted,
So when the editor gets smart,
I want to be consulted.
I took his paper 'tween years,
An' helped him all I could, sir,
An' when it comes to durnin' me,
I didn't think he would, sir.
But that he did, and you can see
The odds he had on me, sir,
Says I, "I'll stop," and he says,
"If he could, 'twould be a pity."

DIRECTORY

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

DR. J. BURNS MILNE
DENTAL SURGEON
X-RAY
Georgetown — Phone 22

CLIFFORD G. REID
L.D.S., D.D.S.
DENTIST
Phone 410
Main Street — Georgetown

Le Roy Dale, K.C.
M. Sybil Bennett, B.A.
Barristers and Solicitors
Mill Street
GEORGETOWN — PHONE 13

Kenneth M. Langdon
Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Office — Gregory Theatre Bldg.
Mill Street
Phone 22 — Georgetown

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
AND
ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
Prompt Service
Phone 221 — Georgetown
P.O. Box 413

Elmer C. Thompson
INSURANCE SERVICE
Fire — Auto — Water
C.P. Railway and AIRLINE
INSURANCE
SUMMER EXCURSIONS
Phone 115 or 1 — Georgetown

Monuments
MARKERS AND LETTERING
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Request — Phone 2048
Inspect our work in Greenwood
Cemetery

Gray Coach Lines
TIME TABLE
Effective Sunday, October 6th
(Eastern Standard Time)

LEAVE GEORGETOWN	
Southbound to Toronto	
f 6:14 a.m.	4:08 p.m.
g 9:18 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
h 11:48 p.m.	9:18 p.m.
Westbound to London	
a 8:25 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
x 12:05 p.m.	b 7:50 p.m.
y 3:05 p.m.	d 10:30 p.m.
z 4:05 p.m.	e 11:30 p.m.

Le Roy Dale, K.C.
M. Sybil Bennett, B.A.
Barristers and Solicitors
Mill Street
GEORGETOWN — PHONE 13

RADIO
Repairing
WE SPECIALIZE IN
THIS WORK
15 years Experience

J. Sanford & Son
Phone 1
GEORGETOWN 222

RALPH GORDON
The versatile advertiser for
your next program
Illustrated circulars free
TORONTO
Address: 625, O'Connell St.

A. M. NIELSEN
26th Year of Practice
Chiropractor
X-RAY
Drugless Therapist
Lady Attendant
Office over Dominion Store
Georgetown
Hours: 2 - 5 — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Closed Thursday Phone 159w

J. COOKE
CEMENT and CINDER
BLOCKS
BRICK and TILE
MANUFACTURED
With up-to-date power machine
All sizes — Any Quantity
3 NEW ST. — BURLINGTON

C. N. R.
TIME TABLE
Standard Time
Going East

Passenger	6:16 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:03 a.m.
Passenger, Saturday	
Only	2:27 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Saturday only	8:31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:41 p.m.
Toronto and beyond	
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	6:34 a.m.
Passenger, Saturday only	1:15 p.m.
Passenger, daily except	
Saturday and Sunday	6:08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:45 p.m.
Passenger, Saturday and	
Sunday only	11:20 p.m.
Going North	
Passenger and Mail	6:45 a.m.
Going South	
Passenger and Mail	6:40 p.m.
Depot Ticket Office—Phone 25w	

"I asked if I could see her home,
"And what did she say?"
"She said she'd send me a photo of
her."