

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, OLLEN WILLIAMS, LINDBOURG,
 STEWARTTOWN, ARBOROV, BALKINAVAD, TERRA COSTA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Canada, United States and Overseas \$2.50 a year
 Single Copies 1c

Advertising Rates will be quoted on application

TELEPHONE: No. 8

WALTER C. BIEHN, Publisher MARY H. BIEHN, Editor
 GARFIELD L. McOILVRAV

J. Boley

Ross Hill

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

The Editor's Corner

AN APPEAL

It will take \$10,000,000 to meet all the commitments of the Canadian Red Cross for 1943. In a nation-wide Drive commencing March 1st, the Canadian Red Cross is asking every Canadian to give... and give again. There is no worthier cause!

There is no phase of warfare to which the Red Cross does not contribute a "mercy measure" to alleviate hardship. Foremost in our mind at the moment is a moving appeal made by one of our local boys taken prisoner in the Dieppe Raid, who, in a letter to his mother, beseeched her to never turn the Red Cross from her door. Reading between the lines of his censored communications, it did not take much imagination to realize that without the food parcels sent each week, he would go hungry.

What does it cost for such food parcel? Approximately \$2.50 to "lay down" each parcel in Geneva, Switzerland. All the packing is done by women volunteers. This is becoming one of the largest expenditures of the Red Cross, as you can well imagine when you know that some 2 million parcels have been sent to prisoners of war, including men from other parts of the Commonwealth than Canada, to date. It is the intention to allocate for this form of relief about \$5,500,000 out of moneys to be raised in the approaching campaign.

A tremendous volume of work has already been accomplished. More than 20,000,000 articles of comforts and supplies have gone out to our Armed Forces and suffering civilians. Greece, China and our other Allies have asked for help and received it. Russia, in her valiant fight, has reason to be grateful for two million dollars' worth of medical and other supplies forwarded by the Red Cross. She is still in urgent need of this help. So is China and the other powers which the evil triumvirate is trying to grind under the heel of oppression. And we must not forget the efficient system of clinics which the Red Cross has built up through which donors of blood all over Canada, can make a useful contribution to the relief of people suffering from wounds and sickness. Georgetown has had two opportunities to make her contribution to this appeal, and has responded exceptionally well.

A lot has been already accomplished—but the need goes on and on, as long as the horrors of war are with us. The "big push" is coming this year. Our boys—boys from Georgetown and district who had their first taste of battle at Dieppe—will form the spearhead of attack, so we are told. They'll need the help of the Red Cross in their hour of need. So when the Red Cross canvasser calls on you, in the next few weeks, open your purse strings, in the name of humanity!

ANY MAIL?

We might term "Any mail for me to-day?", the question of the day, for most families. Letters from loved ones far away have become the focal point in the lives of many of us. How anxiously we await word of how they are faring and how eagerly we scan the pages for every little detail.

The art of letter-writing has been a lost art for many years. Hurriedly scribbled thank-you notes for gifts, invitations, congratulatory notes and "bread and butter" letters have been about the limit of the efforts of most of us in the past. Now, however, it's a different story. We wrack our brains to recall incidents which may interest him,—we take mental note of certain happenings so that we won't fail to tell him about them. Then we sit down and try to coordinate our thoughts into a cheerful, newsworthy letter. It takes practice to write a letter which will bring a little bit of home to the man in uniform far away. Just for the lack of that practice, a great many friendships have fallen by the wayside because some people claimed they just "couldn't" write letters. With the revival of letter-writing, by the time the war ends, writing a good letter will give just as much pleasure to the writer as to the recipient.

Letters, the more the better, have long been recognized as the best tonic for morale on both fronts, so keep on mailing them. Let the answer to the question for the day be—yes.

ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS

This week it's our birthday—the third anniversary for the publication of the Herald under our management. When anniversaries come we all feel the inclination to look back over the preceding years and note the changes that have taken place. There have been many for us. You all remember "Les" Clarke. He

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 80

DR. CLIFFORD REID
 D.D.S., D.D.M.
 DENTIST
 Phone 410
 Main Street — Georgetown

LeRoy Dale, K.C.
M. Sybil Bennett, B.A.
 Barristers and Solicitors
 Mill Street
 Georgetown — Phone 19

Kenneth M. Langdon
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
 First Mortgage Money to Loan
 Office — Grocery Theatre Bldg
 Mill Street — Georgetown
 Phone 88

FRANK PETCH
 LICENSED AUCTIONEER
 and
 ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
 Prompt Service
 Phone 391 — Georgetown
 P.O. Box 413

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

Gray Coach Lines
TIME TABLE
 NOW IN EFFECT
 Daylight Saving Time
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

TO TORONTO	
7:04 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
9:34 a.m.	9:34 p.m.
2:24 p.m.	10:59 p.m.
TO LONDON	
y 10:35 a.m.	z 7:15 p.m.
y 2:20 p.m.	b 9:10 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	x 11:35 p.m.

b—Sun. and Holidays only.
 x—To Quebec daily, to Kitchener Sat. Sun and Hol.
 y—To Kitchener.
 z—To Stratford.
 Bus Depot — Phone 89

A. M. NIELSEN
 29th 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 1506

Radio
Repairing
WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS WORK
 15 Years Experience
J. Sanford & Son
 Phone: GEORGETOWN 346

Elmer C. Thompson
 INSURANCE SERVICE
 Fire — Auto — Windstorm
 C. P. Railway and Allied
 Steamship
 SUMMER EXCURSIONS
 Phone 1194 or 1 — Georgetown

RALPH GORDON
 The versatile entertainer for
 your next program
 Illustrated circular free
TORONTO
 Address: 628B Crawford St.

C N. R.
TIME TABLE
 Daylight Saving Time
 Going East

Passenger	7:01 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:03 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:34 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8:31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:24 p.m.

This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:36 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	2:15 p.m.
Passenger daily except	7:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	6:24 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays	only
only	11:30 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday	12:53 a.m.

Going North
 Passenger and Mail 8:45 a.m.

Going South
 Passenger and Mail 7:10 p.m.
 Depot Ticket Office—Phone 206

was the first from the Herald Office to answer the call to the forces. Now he's a Sergeant in the R.C.A.F., on ferry command at Gibraltar, and if we are to judge from the cards he sends back home, is thoroughly enjoying "seeing the world." Reggie Broomhead had a yen for the Air Force, too, and now he's an L. A. C. overseas. Your publisher enlisted in the army last Spring and is stationed with the Signal Corps at Kingston. That was, of course, when yours truly took over the reins for the duration, and we might say we're enjoying our work more and more as time goes on.

Each issue of the paper represents hours of work on the part of many people. To all our readers who help us with the news gathering, and particularly our rural correspondents, we give our sincere thanks for helping to make the Herald what it is. Their faithful recording of the news in their localities is a worthwhile task which they perform because they have the community spirit which makes a town worth living in. We owe a great deal to our rural correspondents.

On the threshold of a new year, our greatest wish is that the Herald will continue to merit the loyal support it has enjoyed in the past. War time is a time which strews our path with unforeseen problems and difficulties. Through them all it will remain our hope and desire to publish a newspaper second to none and to do commercial printing which will compare favourably with the best.

APPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY HAROLD L. LYNDQUIST, D. D.
 OF THE HOLY BIBLE TRUST, TORONTO
 (Published by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for March 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST DRUNKENNESS

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16: 17; Isaiah 56: 1-4; Galatians 3: 12-14
 GOLDEN TEXT—"Strong drink shall be taken to them that grip it."—Isaiah 56: 3

Sowing and reaping is one of those universal laws which applies in all realms of life. What we sow we reap, whether in the farmer's field, in our national life, or in the life of the individual. It is true physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. How surprising then that intelligent Americans think we can go on with the use of intoxicants which have destroyed other nations and expect to escape the same sad consequences. Professional men have wrecked their careers, business men lost their hard earned positions, and rich men dissipated their inheritances; and at the same time each of them has fallen into moral decay—all through their inability to control their desire for drink. Yet we continue to license its sale, and so another generation of young men must meet the same temptation.

Our lesson presents three results of drunkenness.
I. Military Defeat (1 Sam. 30: 16, 17).
 A crisis in the life of King David is related in this chapter. The Amalekites had taken Ziklag. The king and his family were prisoners, held by a host of barbarous men far too strong for them to oppose. He inquired of God and was told to attack. With his little army of 400 men he defeated them. Why? Because in a drunken debauch they were celebrating their victory of the day before.

This was not the first, nor the last, time that military defeat followed indulgence in alcoholic beverages. It has happened even in the present war. Have we learned the lesson? Will we avoid that danger? In this country our armed forces and defense workers are constantly exposed to temptation—and how many of them fall, anyone may know who has eyes to see. From distant battlefronts come disquieting reports that intoxicants are among the "supplies" which find quick transportation to the very front, where they are soon put to their destructive use.

II. National Decay (Isa. 28: 1-4, 7).
 Isaiah was a mighty voice against moral corruption, and for the righteousness of God. With true prophetic insight he saw beneath the outward prosperity and apparent glory of his people, and exposed the sins which would soon destroy them as a nation. Outstanding among these destructive forces was drunkenness. Turning first to the northern kingdom of Israel (for the nation had now been divided), he tells them that though their valleys may be fertile and their cities resplendent, the collapse of all their boasted greatness will surely come if they live in revelry and drunkenness. He speaks of the coming of "the mighty and the strong one" (v. 2) who will be like a destroying storm. He refers to Assyria—itsself an ungodly people, but used of God to scourge His own people who had become indulgent and sinful.

There is a truth here which we need to learn. When nations forget God and fall in their responsibilities to Him and to their fellow men; when they become vain and self-indulgent, God will bring judgment upon them. He may use as His instrument nations who are themselves pagan, to accomplish His purpose.

The people should be led in repentance and righteousness by their religious leaders. How sad that some set an example in the other direction. Others who live personal lives above reproach are silent on these important questions lest they give offense to someone who may make it difficult for them. How sad!
III. Eternal Destruction (Gal. 3: 10-21).
 Military loss and national declension should be enough to align every right thinking person against intoxicants. But far worse is the fact that they bring many, many men and women into eternal separation from God.

In this passage "drunkenness and revellings" find their proper place with the other works of the flesh which close the door to the kingdom of God. There is no use trying to dismiss or cover it up as the unfortunate weakness of an otherwise nice person, or the natural result of a bit of social fellowship. America has too long regarded a drunken person as a joke—or at most a bit of a nuisance to be indulged and tolerated. The Bible says that "they who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (v. 21).

That is plain enough, isn't it? Mr. Drinker, outside or inside the church, had you better not think about that before you drink again? Church of Christ, is it not time for you to do something more effective to deliver the young men and women of America from the constant temptation now placed before them?

"As We See It"
 By J. A. Gilling

THE DEEP SNOW this past winter was a great advantage for the rabbit enabling them to reach the nice juicy limbs on the fruit trees which they really did some damage to. We had wrapped the young trees with wire as high as we usually do but they helped themselves to the bark farther up. It may be possible to save the trees by their won't be as nicely shaped trees as they would have been had the snow left them alone. It seems there is always something to take the joy out of life and this time it was the rabbit. If they would only feed on those small trees that are springing up in so many places along the roadside and that all ways help to hold the snow in the winter time it would be something. Another winter we will have to try our luck at snaring them. Or perhaps we had better invest in a shot gun or rifle. The worst part of it is that they usually do the damage at night and there were several nights last winter that we wouldn't appreciate standing out waiting for rabbits to come along.

QUITE A NUMBER of University students who hadn't done too well at the Christmas exams, were at home this past winter. There has been a good deal of publicity about the matter and somehow we feel sorry for those students who failed to make the grade. They were mostly freshmen of course and a setback of this kind will no doubt likely affect their whole lives. The jump from high school to University is a big one and it is quite easy to understand the difficulty that many have in measuring up in their first term. Often a student who misses his freshman year and then returns to repeat it seldom misses another term. Failing in an examination, or falling in any other way, is really no disgrace many of us would never have amounted to very much had we never failed, and instead of being sent home those chaps who failed really needed some encouragement. It is awfully easy to congratulate a winner but the one that failed is really the one who needs a helping hand. Of course the excuse was that those students hadn't been making full use of their time and there would likely be some truth in that report in regard to some of the student but it isn't likely that all those boys who failed in their trial exams would be slackers. The fact that they had the nerve to attend University plainly shows that they must have had what it takes in their make-up, and to send them home at the middle of their first term looks like a tough break. We hope that those same students will dig in yet and make their mark in the world. In every year there is likely to be some extra smart students, some get their learning much easier than others do but simply because they get honor doesn't always tell the whole story. In most all walks of life there are a good many that just get by and yet those same ones that just get by are usually the backbone of almost any community. We have a big respect for the student or any other person who just makes the grade without any margin to boast about; and in many cases there are a big percentage in that class.

INSTEAD of the usual play, the Luncheon program had the Army Show on the air the last Monday of February with Irving Berlin himself in charge. The Readers Digest of last November had an interesting article about Irving Berlin written by Alexander Woolcot, the writer that was accidentally killed over Spain in a plane accident while he was on his way to Casablanca. The title of the story was "The Story of a Refugee". He was of Russian descent and his Russian name was Izzy Baline, and he had landed in New York in 1893. His first song hit was "Alexander's Rag Time Band" which many will remember came out before the first great war and which seems to have been revived recently. As a soldier in the first great war he wrote that popular song "Oh how I Hate to Get Up in the Morning". Perhaps the most popular song-hit written for this war is the well known "This is the Army Mr. Jones". Irving Berlin has been putting on his "This is the Army" show all across the U. S. A. and turning all profits from the show to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and by the way that fund had passed the Million Dollar mark long ago.

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN for this week. There is very little that we can add to the publicity given this worthy project but most of us have loved ones over there and they do land in the Hospital at times and they write their appreciation of the work that the Red Cross is doing. We can't let them down, can we?

MRS. HOUDINI'S FUTILE TRYSTS WITH HUSBAND'S GHOST
 Read how... as told in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times... the famous magician's widow tried for 16 years to contact Houdini's spirit, but finally was convinced before her recent death that "his greatest feat of all" was impossible. Oct Sunday's Detroit Times.