

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
— serving the communities of —
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMHOUSE,
HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLENAFAD,
ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA.**

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 a year — Single Copies: 8c each
Advertising Rates quoted on application

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S T A F F

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The Herald is printed each Wednesday in the office on Main Street
Georgetown.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dep't., Ottawa.
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the
Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

Tribute Shared by Many

The tribute paid to Miss Jessie Baird on Sunday can be shared by a number of other faithful men and women who devote their time to the education of young people.

Miss Baird's record of over fifty years as a Sunday School teacher is perhaps somewhat unusual, but she is only one of many whose sense of duty makes them an integral part of church life. Every denomination has them — men and women who spend some time during the week preparing a lesson, who get up an hour earlier on Sunday morning than most of us, to perform a service of inestimable value to our children.

Public Housecleaning

Spring is the traditional time for housecleaning. Along about this time of year, every lady gets a glint in her eye, and every husband suddenly finds himself terribly busy with meetings and business affairs which keep him away from the house for long periods of time. Not that this does him any good, for comes the time when he is rung in on the job of window washing, beating rugs, painting, cellar cleaning and other myriad jobs which herald the birth of a new season.

Human beings are a complex lot! Has it ever occurred to you that while we are meticulous about our own property, and spend hours raking our lawns and removing every

Pot Pourri

In writing an account of the death of Mrs. W. V. Grant, mention of Rev. Alex Calder, who assisted Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson in conducting the service, was omitted. . . . A Main Street merchant was handing out cigars last week to celebrate a "blessed event" in the family. Congratulations to Blackie, who is a close friend of Walker Cleave. And in case you're wondering, Blackie is the white cat so familiar to shoppers along this end of the street. . . . When we were a young fellow there were plenty of complications in finding a good place to "park" but today's younger generation has an even more difficult problem. Take the case of a young fellow and his girl who have been accustomed to sitting in the car, with the motor running, only to find that the owner of a TV set in the house is plagued with "snow" while the car is there. One of these days, he says, he's really going to raise Cain when his favourite program is interrupted. . . . Wonder if the railway couldn't be persuaded to take some safety precautions at a very dangerous crossing on lower John Street by cutting back the banks to give a better view of approaching trains? Someday there will

But what satisfaction it must be to people like Miss Baird to look back on this record of service and to see the results of their work. Particularly she would be seeing a little boy in her beginner's class, now minister in a city church, another little fellow who is a minister in Brampton, others who hold important offices in the church and some who have joined her on the teaching staff.

It is all too seldom that teachers get public recognition, and we like to think that in honouring Miss Baird, honour has been paid to all these others who have a part in creating Canada's future citizens.

little blot on the landscape, we think nothing of defacing public property. You don't have to look very far, especially in the downtown district, to see the evidence.

The average person will carelessly toss away an empty cigarette package, a gum wrapper, theatre stubs or whatever he doesn't want, forgetting that each little scrap of paper creates an unsightly nuisance. It may even end up on his own well-kept lawn.

This year, let's resolve to extend our spring cleaning to the more general field of public housekeeping. Save those scraps we carelessly throw in the street for your own garbage pail.

be a fatality, for even when one comes to a full stop the view is obstructed. . . . A gardening tip to the town works department! Wouldn't a planting of ivy around the pump-houses on Normandy Blvd. and John Street enhance the appearance of these drab concrete buildings? . . . Mr and Mrs Jim Coleman who had the restaurant and Gray Coach agency here before "Pop" Holmes, are back in the restaurant business again. They have a fish and chip store on Kingston Road in the city. . . . It can't be too soon for the highways department to start work on No. 7 through town. Heavy transports coming down the high school hill now swing over into the right traffic lane to avoid the deeper bumps on their own side of the road, and there is increasing danger of a major accident occurring. . . . Art Scott is having extensive work done to his property on Maple Avenue, on the other side of the creek past Wilf Ford's new home. A scoop shovel has been doing a major job of excavating and it looks as if Art will have his own trout pond when the operation is completed. The land is also being levelled where he will be building his new home. . . .

Alcohol Kills Inhibitions And Influences Behavior

Drinking alcohol will usually break down inhibitions, but scientists would like to know more about the nature of that breakdown. They would like to know, for example, how completely behavior can be changed under the influence of alcohol.

Now John J. Conger, a psychologist, has attempted to answer a part of that question with intensive experiments on albino rats conducted at Yale University.

He has found that alcohol decreases and in some cases virtually eliminates fear. If alcohol is used to remove the fear-motivated restraints and to permit satisfaction of desires ordinarily repressed, the tendency to drink alcohol will usually increase, he says.

In his experiments, Mr. Conger first trained hungry rats to run down an alley to obtain food. Then a conflicting tendency was built up by giving the rats an electric shock as soon as they began to eat the food. After enough shocks had been received by the rats, the animals became extremely hesitant to approach the food despite their hunger. The animals were now ready for the alcohol test. It was found that the rats injected with alcohol ran up promptly and ate the food whereas rats injected with water would not approach the food.

Theory of Epicurus Found Valid Today

A theory dating back at least as far as the Greek philosopher Epicurus in 300 B.C. has cropped up to perplex today's scientists.

Is a reward of some sort of satisfaction necessary in order for a human or animal to learn things?

Epicurus philosophized that some sort of reward was necessary, and recent experiments with rats by Dr. Irving Maltzman of the University of California uphold his theory.

Dr. Maltzman, instructor in psychology, has subjected a group of rats to study in a "T" maze and demonstrated that when completely satiated with food and water, the rats will not learn the location of more food and water.

"Of course, humans work much more efficiently when they like their work or there is some promise of reward," said Dr. Maltzman.

Migration of Birds

How do birds know when to migrate? This is a question that really cannot be answered. In spite of extensive study of many phases of bird migration no satisfactory explanation of any phase of it seems yet to have been made. Physiological changes, involving fat deposition and many other bodily activities, probably govern when they begin to migrate. Different factors undoubtedly are involved in initiating the fall and spring migrations. Migration is a very old activity, and is shown by many living creatures, besides birds.

Madame du Barry

Madame du Barry walked the forest paths around Marly as a favorite mistress of Louis XV. Marie Antoinette and ill-fated Louis XVI were the last to use the Marly castle. After the French Revolution, it was completely destroyed. All that remains today is a park with artificial lakes and weathered statuary. Most impressive among the latter is the colossal bronze group—"The Ocean and the Mediterranean"—executed by Guillaume Coustou.

Heifer Feeding

Stock heifers which have been wintered on five pounds of grain per head daily, usually carry too much flesh in the spring to follow the ordinary methods of the Kansas deferred program. They should be full-fed during the summer rather than put on grass without grain. Experimental results on heifers full fed during the summer have always favored feeding in the dry instead of feeding on pasture.

Farm Grinding

An arbor for light grinding for the farm shop can be easily made from the hub of the front wheel of an old bicycle. Secure the hub to a base with two steel straps. On one end of the axle mount a 1 1/2 inch v. belt type pulley. On the other end of the axle secure a 4 inch-emery wheel between two nuts. This small grinder can be operated by any 1/2 horsepower electric motor and save many hours labor in sharpening tools.

Smooth As Silk

Missionary monks, who lived during the time of Justinian's reign are credited with having brought back to the West the knowledge of silk-making that had been, up to that time, a Chinese mystery. They hid some silk-worm eggs in a hollow bamboo cane and smuggled them out of the land despite Chinese customs-officials.

Mouse Eater

The cat isn't the only mortal enemy of the mouse. The hawk can detect a mouse from hundreds of feet in the air. Once sighted by the hawk, the rodent has little chance to survive, for this fierce, flesh-eating bird descends upon its prey with deadly speed and accuracy.

—The population of Ontario is eleven persons per every square mile!

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It Pays You to Advertise in the Herald

Proclamation!
Daylight Saving Time
IN GEORGETOWN

Whereas the Council of the Town of Georgetown has passed a resolution establishing Daylight Saving Time in the Town of Georgetown, commencing

Sunday, April 26th
at 2.00 a.m.

Therefore all citizens are requested to comply with this resolution and adopt this time during the period specified.

JOHN T. ARMSTRONG, Mayor

ASHGROVE

Snowstorm on Sunday But Seeding Continues

We viewed with a great deal of pleasure the wedding of Gladys Ruddle and Sherwood Hume on Saturday afternoon in our little church. The bride made a beautiful picture in her dress of white lace and carried red roses, her bridesmaid in blue and the dear little flower girl in yellow were charming. The soloist Miss Barbara Cunningham and the organist Miss Dorothy Thompson completed the lovely group. After the ceremony, all went outside where cameras were kept busy taking pictures to keep the memory of the day. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Gladys and Sherwood and may they have a long and happy married life.

Winter returned to us again early on Sunday evening with quite a snowstorm. Some farmers around are nearly through seeding while others are nicely getting started.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 14, Jeffrey Nurse celebrated his seventh birthday after school with a party and had his school chums and his teacher Mrs. Tabor. Games were played and all enjoyed a lovely lunch and birthday cake.

The Young People held their meeting on Sunday evening at the home of Frank and Bernice Wilson with Gordon Wingfield, and Bernice in charge. Mrs. Dick spoke on "The Quest for Peace."