

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
 — serving the communities of —
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMCKHOUSE,
 HORNEY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLEINAFAD,
 ASHBOURNE, TERRA COTTA.

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Outdoor meetings are the real thing for this time of year and we are happy to see that our groups of Cubs and Scouts are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The Boy Scout Committee met last Thursday evening in St. John's Church parlour and discussed further plans for the Cub and Scout Camps. Mimeographed sheets containing all the details will be given to each boy in the near future.

Plans are being made for the Scouts and Cubs to join in the Coronation celebrations. It is hoped that a "Beacon" fire can be arranged.

The annual Boy Scout auction sale is to be held in late May. A special meeting of all dads is to be held prior to that date. Watch for your letter in the mail this week.

Cubs and Scouts look to your uniform. Other people do.

QUEBEC HOLSTEIN PROLIFIC MOTHER

A purebred Holstein cow owned by Daniel Shea and Bud Sauriol, Vinton, Que., has established something of a record by becoming a mother of four calves within a period of ten months and 28 days.

Known as Riverdale Goodyear Sylvia, this proud mother produced twin calves, a heifer and a bull, in the spring of 1952 and now has again calved with a pair of twins. Sylvia was herself born in 1940 and altogether has had a total of 13 calves.

POLLY WANTS WISE CRACKERS

He bid high for the parrot, and finally it was knocked down to him. Paying his \$50, he asked: "Does this parrot talk?" "Who do you think was bidding against you?" the parrot inquired.



If it doesn't add up . . .

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DIPLOMAT
 "Do you pretend to have as good judgment as I have?" exclaimed the enraged wife to her husband.
 "Well, no," he replied softly, "our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with yours."

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School Won't Be the Same

It is with regret that the news has come that Miss Beatrice Hume will be resigning from the Chapel Street school staff the end of this term.

Like all successful teachers, her personality has had a marked effect on more than a generation of Georgetown people, and the children of early pupils are at present receiving the benefit of her expert handling of the Grade 1 classroom where she has presided for a number of years.

It cannot always be said that a teacher will be remembered forever, but we venture to say that in Miss Hume's case, there will be few students who will not carry some of her early training throughout their life. A first year teacher always has a marked effect on young people, teaching as she does boys and

girls in their formative years, and so much depends on a Grade 1 teacher for future success of these little ones. School won't be quite the same without her.

It is a pleasure, too, to see the fresh approach which this energetic woman has had to each succeeding group of children. Visitors on open night at the school have always been struck by the originality of the "theme" which she has developed for class presentation of work, and by the keen insight which she has into each young mind in her charge. And it is a double pleasure to know that she is retiring in the prime of life and that her energies have not been dissipated by the long "grind" which it must be to be a second mother to young Georgetown.

A Commendable Publication

With the high school year rapidly coming to a close, there will be only one more issue of High Tales, the newsy paper within a paper which students have been contributing to every other issue of the Herald.

There has been marked progress in High Tales since its first edition last fall. Readers have enjoyed it, and we feel that those students who have made contributions have benefited by putting their ideas in print. Editor Don Souther and his staff have ground out a lot of copy, and only one who spends his daily life trying to fill those masses of blank pages which evolve into the Herald, can fully appreciate how many hours of work have gone into each production.

It is to be hoped that next year High

Tales will enter its second year and that even more students will take part in putting their paper together. There are still many unexplored alleys which could make interesting copy. Biographers of former students, explanations of some of the present high school courses, humorous items of the type which Al Darby contributed last issue, an essay or two on current events could make the paper even more informative in scope.

At the outset of High Tales, it was our idea to encourage the high school to eventually turn out a year book of its own. Now we aren't so sure, for it has been such a good feature for the Herald that we should surely miss it.

So We Aren't Cultured

Still on the topic of that controversial magazine article about bringing up children in a small town, what annoyed us most was the statement that small towns lack culture.

Just for the record we took a critical look at the last few issues of the Herald, and came up with these: A lecture by a very noted artist, Hornyansky; a travelogue on India which has been presented at several city centres; a

talk by Rev. Norman Rawson, who has most certainly moved in a lot of circles; a fall fair panel discussion led by a government fairs specialist; the county music festival; two young Halton farmers winning an Ontario debating championship.

Just a few of our weekly news items, mind you. It certainly proves that Mr. X wasn't writing about our small town.

Pot Pourri

Chapel Street school principal Harold Henry is planning a new home in the Orr subdivision and McNally Construction has already started work on the house which will be located at the Market-Maple Avenue corner . . . Wonder how many people were taken in by a glib young lady who was buying a new wooden leg by selling subscriptions? We've heard of two or three who bought subscriptions and in each case, they can't remember the name of the magazine, but only the fact that she was a cripple . . . Meant to correct this item long ago and tell you that it is Kay Cascadden who is working as secretary in McClure's store and not her sister as we reported several weeks ago . . . Still no sign of ivy planting around the pumphouses on Normandy and lower John Street, but we still think it is a good idea . . . Quite the fashion for growing towns to swallow up some of the surrounding territory. Guelph has done it, so has Acton. Oakville talks of it, so does Burlington. Wonder when Georgetown will be wanting a chunk of Equeusing? . . . A group in Milton has formed a separate school

board, and is asking the establishment of a Roman Catholic school in the town. We can't be in agreement with such a project in a small town, either from the economic or social viewpoint . . . Didn't seem like Monday morning this week at all when Mrs. Thompson phoned in the Archdeacon's weekly church notice. He is laid up with a severe cough and cold and Sunday was one of the rare occasions when he has not been in the St. George's and St. Alban's pulpits for the Sunday service . . . Thought this was a cute little story when we heard it some time ago. A little kindergarten girl told her mother that a little boy had kissed her in school. "Why in the world would he do that?" the surprised mother exclaimed? "Oh, I suppose he wants to marry me." was daughter's matter-of-fact reply . . . Venture to say there is a supply of peanuts and a peanut bank in practically every Georgetown home after the Lions took over Main Street Saturday afternoon. It was a very successful day and Lions' welfare funds were increased by several hundred dollars . . .

FARM NEWS
SENSATIONAL TREND IN PRICE OF HOGS
 The trend of hog prices thus far in both Canada and the United States has been nothing short of sensational! Late in April prices had reached levels which many experts thought might, at the most, represent the midsummer peak. One of the strange things is that April hog prices have run contrary to the normal seasonal trend. For the first time in 11 years the April average of hogs at Chicago on

April 23rd was a six-year high for the U.S. hog markets since mid-December has been spectacular. Canadian markets are now more than \$8.00 per cwt. above the present support level, with a fairly brisk export movement reported. The major factor in recent hog market strength appears to be the decreased supply, with slaughtering for the year to date down about 14 per cent from a year ago in Canada, with a slightly larger decrease in the United States. The extremely buoyant tone of hog markets, coming at a time when cattle slaughtering has been relatively heavy (up more than one third in Canada and one-quarter in the United States over last year), has resulted in considerable readjustment in the beef-pork price ratio. In the past two or three years beef prices have been abnormally high relative to pork, but recently this situation has been rapidly correcting itself. But even with much cheaper beef available at retail counters, consumers have continued to buy considerable pork for variety. The two meats are not complete substitutes, the one for the other.

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 seven exclusive features on page seven . . .
 Special Reports from
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