The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
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G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7.22 a.m
Passenger	9.19 a.m
Mail	10.16 a.m
Mail	11.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.45 p.m
Mail	6.50 p.m
Passenger	8.20 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.11 p.m

GOING WEST

Passenger	7.57 a.m
Mail	10.16 a.m
Passenger	2.01 pm
Passenger	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.02 p.m
Mail	7.09 p.m
Mail	8.20 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.16 a.m

GOING NORTH

Mail	8.00 a.m
Mail	5.10 p.m

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11.38 a.m
Mail	8.00 p.m

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going East	8.10	2.24	6.40
Going West	8.55	3.10	7.39

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

Going East

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
10.21	12.20	3.45	6.10	9.17

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going West	10.40	6.10	9.55

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Save for it. Just a little put away regularly in a Savings Account in The Merchants Bank will provide for the college education or technical school training, which will help your boy or girl to forge to the front. The money will be ready when the time comes, if you start to save now; $10. a month means nearly fourteen hundred in ten years.
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Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.
GEORGETOWN BRANCH, H. R. KIMMS, Manager.
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Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Georgetown Branch.

CHILDREN ENJOY EATING

our bread, because it is so good. It tastes almost like cake, and it is wholesome food for the growing child. We bake everything from the bread to the finest of fine cakes. Cleanliness reigns supreme here.
McKINLEY BROS.
Glenwilliams, Ont.

"Oh, It's Good to Hear Your Voice!"
THE night wind rattled the sash as she sat on the bed in her drab hall bed-room. Lonely, discouraged, she seemed to have lost her grip of things in the big unfriendly city. And then — the telephone jingled impositively. A cheery voice called up the stairway, "Miss Jackson, your mother's calling on Long Distance."
How many of us realize what that means to the girl in the little hall bed-room eating her heart out with loneliness!—to the boy at College or school plugging in a half-hearted way to make good in "exams"!—to the shy school girl surrounded by strange faces!—to the traveler deprived of home and dear ones!
Why don't you call her or him to-night?
She needs the encouragement that only your voice will give. He needs a helpful word, doubly welcome because it comes from you. A Long Distance chat will give them a new outlook on life—stimulate them to new efforts—help them to make good. Their faces will glow with the light of a new courage, and, "It's good to hear your voice" will be music to your ears!
Station-to-Station service with low Evening and Night after 8.30, has brought Long Distance within the reach of every one. After 8.30 P.M. Station-to-Station rates are about half the day rate. At midnight they become about one-quarter the day rate.
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T. H. MOOREHEAD
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Delicious and...
...Appetizing
Macaroni with Tomato Sauce and Cheese

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Quaker Macaroni 15c, 2 for	25c
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Catellis Macaroni Sauce per tin	20c
Cheese, per lb.	27c

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In The Public Eye
By O. T. WALKER

MANY CAUSES of eye-strain might wholly be avoided. Reading in bed or on the train, continued watchfulness over minutia, or even trying to read in the failing light of evening may have an impaired result that it may be necessary to wear "Glasses for life" by an accomplished Optometrist. We will examine your eyes thoroughly and let you know the result. We will rest your eyes and give you comfort.
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BE SURE YOU GO TO
O. T. WALKER, R. O.
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While they last I am offering 600 dozen pairs of a Wool Sock (no cotton in it, as I do not use cotton in my mill), of good weight and wearing quality, at 20c per pair or $2.25 per doz. pairs. Come in and get your share of this big value line.
John McMurchy
Huttonville - Ontario

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Business men are unanimous in their praise of the Guelph Business College methods in equipping graduates for responsible positions. The uniform ability of our graduates to make good in the business world invites your investigation of our methods.
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We Have Sold Over 20,000 Farms to Date. No fees in advance or withdrawal charges. You pay us only when sales are consummated. Write us today.
E. A. Stroud Farm Agency
J. J. GIBBONS, Local Agent

—Rooney's business is improving. He has added this week a new wax thread repairing machine to his plant which makes it the most complete outfit in Ontario for repairing and making new work. Honest square dealing is our motto. J. Rooney, Allen Rooney, foreman. 2tp

GRANDPAPA

Just seventy-six years ago to-day
(That's what the records say),
These eyes that now look into yours
First saw the light of day.

Smiles of joy 'midst cries of pain
Uncalled, we had to bear,
As saving love or Adam's curse
It was our lot to share.

A lovely world this might have been,
So full of love and joy,
If only man had sense enough
To not such love destroy.

By selfish deeds and senseless creeds,
Each other's life to scan,
Rather than the precept learn
To love our brother man.

Some good, some bad, we all have sinned,
And foolish things have done;
But what's the use to argue thus
With life so nearly run?

But rather let it be for those
Whose lives before them lay
To ponder well the lessons learned,
And choose a better way.

Compliments of Robt W. King, 10 Walmer Road, Toronto, April 8th, 1921.

SEEKING INSPIRATION.

Stephen Leacock Says That He Likes the London Zoo.

Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, who is at present on a visit to England, apparently finds a walk in the Zoological Gardens highly prolific of inspiration. He says it gives him the mental elbow room which he finds in Canada while strolling before breakfast on the slopes of his mighty native mountains.

Writers have always indulged in strange sources of inspiration. Tobacco is an easy first. Tennyson and Charles Kingsley were veritable chimneys of smoke, while Sir James Barrie is wedded to his vast pipe and "My Lady Nicotine." He smokes seven ounces of tobacco a week while engaged on a novel, and is rivalled only by M. Maeterlinck, who, however, is the unwilling victim of a special denicotinized preparation, ordered, presumably, by a ruthless doctor.

Bed has produced many masterpieces, notably those of Mark Twain, Jules Verne, and James Thomson. The plot of "Vanity Fair" attacked Thackeray in bed, while Alfred Noyes admits to inspiration from the same unruffled source.

The sea is a mother of ideas. John Cournos, the American writer, chose the beach at Sas Preston, in Sussex, to give birth to his third novel, "Babel."

Wordsworth used to go about mumbling his poetry aloud, gaining a considerable local reputation for insanity. Thoreau, though, was the outs anding apostle of fresh air, and many people thought he was insane. "Pippa Passes" was born in the brain of Robert Browning in Dulwich woods.

A country girl on the tail-end of an old cart lumbering down a lane gave Thomas Hardy the plot of one of his most famous novels. She looked so lugubrious that Hardy made her the centre of his "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which he began a few days later.

William Black was lost unless he had his wife near by: the author of "Tristram Shandy" was lost if his wife was near by; for it was Sterne who wrote, "Aegrotus sum pius quam unquam de mea uxore"—"I am sick more than ever of my wife."

Swinburne told Edmund Gosse that his famous poem on "Baudelaire" came to him in the middle of a bath. Those who have seen the manuscript maintain that much of the writing was done there also.

Canada the Model.

Although an analogy with the Orange Free State is suggested by the name of the proposed Free State, the constitution and history of Canada continue to be cited as a pattern, and both are as a consequence very much the subject of discussion in the British press just now. Comparisons with Canada are being used both for and against the Irish agreement. The majority of the commentators point to the comparative smoothness with which the Canadian plan has operated. The London Post, on the other hand, points out that the first use of its fiscal autonomy which was made by Canada was the imposition of tariffs against the Mother Country and the conclusion of a reciprocity agreement with the United States. The granting of fiscal autonomy to the Dominion of Canada, says the Post, has not worked out to the advantage of British traders and manufacturers, and the same will be true of the Irish case. The Sinn Fein delegates availed themselves of sources of information on Canadian history and affairs, which are open to them in London, and what they have learned proved of great weight with them. Positive proof of the non-exercise in practice of the right of veto of Canadian legislation, vested in the crown, was furnished to them during the negotiations by Mr. Winston Churchill and proved one of the determining factors in their decision to sign the agreement. It is also one of the main points which they will place before the voters of Southern Ireland, Canada being quoted as a happy example of Dominion autonomy, as against the republican form of Government of the United States, which is taken as a model by De Valera and those who share his opinions.

Scriptural Advice.

A farmer discovered that one of his men was stealing wheat from the barn, and, being uncertain as to what course to pursue, he consulted his vicar on the subject.

The parson bade the farmer, in whatever steps he took for the punishment of the offender, to give heed to the Scriptural injunction, "If a man take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also."

"All right, sir," said the farmer, "that decides it. He's collared my wheat, so I'll give him the sack!"

Lighthouse Romances Are Filled With Heroic Tales

Of Brave Men and Women

It is not generally known that the earlier lighthouses of the British coasts were built as a matter of private speculation.

When, with the growth of England's merchant fleet, the need for lighthouses became more and more pressing, it occurred to many that these safeguards might also be made a means of profit. Authorized by the Government to collect "light dues" from passing ships, in return for the services rendered by the beacons, builders of that day invested capital in the putting up of lighthouses, much in the same way as modern speculators erect cinemas throughout the country.

One of the earliest lighthouses was built by a Quaker who speaks of it as "a great and holy work to serve and save humanity." At the same time, he made a pile of money out of it, and when he died Trinity House paid his heirs a sum of £170,000 for his rights.

Naturally, in those days, the keeping down of expense was an object, with the result that where we now find four men employed as keepers, three being on duty whilst one takes turn ashore, there used to be only two, taking turn and turn about.

When the first lighthouse was built on Carn Brae, off Land's End, it was placed in the hands of a solitary keeper. Now, this light is built on the rocks above a great cavern in which, in times of storm, the air, forced in and out by the violence of the wind, makes the most extraordinary and terrifying noises.

This man had not been warned of this fact, and when, a few days after he had started duty, a great storm arose, he became almost paralyzed with fear. An old sailor, his mind was full of the deep-sea yarns of the ghosts of the dead holding high revel in caves beneath the sea, and he actually believed that he was now hearing the souls of departed sailors shrieking above the storm.

For a time he fought against his fears, a sense of duty holding him to his task. But the storm increased, the lighthouse rocked with the impact of the waves, until at last a mighty sea extinguished the light. The keeper fled from the light-room, flung himself on his bed, and was found some days later with his brain turned by fear.

This lighthouse, now known as the "Longships," seemed to be an unlucky one, for its next keeper came to a violent end. On assuming duty, he took with him his daughter to keep him company. It was not long before this man earned the displeasure of some neighbors engaged in the playful profession known as "wrecking."

The lighthouse warning ships away from the rocks, they found their occupation gone, and laid a trap for the keeper. As he refused to allow the light to go out, they enticed him away on the plea that his daughter had been drowned, and killed him, throwing his body into the sea. Then they put out the light, but were caught before their dastardly plot could bring any harm to honest ships.

Before the employment of steam tugs, lighthouses situated on lonely rocks were often cut off from the mainland for weeks. The light on the Bell Rock, Scotland, has been isolated for as long as three months, and it is not so long ago that the "Smalls" could not be approached for one period of six weeks.

The "Smalls" is built on a group of rocks about twenty miles south of St. David's Head, where are the remarkable rocks known as the "Bishop and his Clerks."

The builder of this lighthouse was once nearly starved to death. Being cut off by a giant storm for some time, all the provisions were used up; he and his companions were in dire straits until they managed to get a message ashore in a bottle enclosed in a cask. It asked for immediate assistance. "Our water all gone, our fire quite out, we cannot keep any light," it said; and in answer help was immediately sent.

This lighthouse, situate in a remote part of the sea, was the scene, later on, of another drama. Ships reported that signals of distress were being put up from the "Smalls," but that the light was still going. On a relief boat being sent, one of the keepers was found to have died, whilst the other was worn to a skeleton. Alone with the dead, this man had heroically stood to his post, tending the lantern and doing the entire work of the great lighthouse.

Enrolled amongst heroic lighthouse-keepers are the names of two women. The story of one — Grace Darling — needs no repetition, but equally brave, though not in such sensational circumstances, was Mrs. Peter Borque.

She used to accompany her husband on his duty at the Hardum Light, Belle Isle-en-Mer; there during a storm the keeper slipped on the rocks, and was beaten to death by the sea before the eyes of his wife. Later a ship, the Seal, hearing distress signals from the lighthouse, proceeded there and found Mrs. Borque with her infant daughter nearly dead.

For eleven days and nights during storm and fog she had not slept at all, but had tended the light and sounded the fog-bell. It was, she said, only the knowledge that the light must be kept going that prevented her from becoming insane.

Happiest Marriages.

"They say that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

—Now is the time you can really enjoy a good meal of fish and chips. When hungry and cold there is nothing so satisfying and wholesome. Just imagine, you get a delicious treat for only 20c; also sold over the counter, one serving 15c. Fish sold by the pound, Halibit, Red Salmon, Pink Salmon, Finnan Haddie, Fillets, White Fish, Boneless Herring, Kippers, Salmon Smacks and Oysters. The place where you get the best quality fish for the least money.—Georgetown Fish & Chip Cafe.

Notes and Comments

ATTORNEY-GENERAL RANEY is on the right track when he says that brow-beating and terrorizing of witnesses in court must cease. These Prussian methods of obtaining evidence savor of the dark ages and it is questionable if they ever served the purpose for which they were intended. A lawyer is at home in a court room and with the protection he enjoys, it is sadly out of place to hear him play the part of the bully with people who aren't.

CANADIANS SINCE THE war have become such a nation of spenders that economists have been paid little heed. The word economy means comparatively nothing in the vocabulary of the average member of Parliament or occupier of a seat at the city council or school board. Now that the real value of the dollar is becoming more real perhaps there will be a change in respect to public expenditures.

Certainly one must come, whether economy is popular or not, and the sooner there is a recognition of this fact the better for all concerned. The spending of money has got to be associated from now on with the saving of money as regards items that can be done without for a while at least. When things are back to *normal it will be possible to* more generally appreciate what things are absolutely necessary and which are luxuries.

AFTER 12 YEARS in the Peterboro council, the last two of which were spent as Mayor of the city, A. A. McIntyre retires with the firm conviction that the present system of municipal administration is little better than a farce in many respects.

"I haven't any doubt but that one man could do the city's administrative or managerial work more efficiently, economically and successfully than it is done now by the 10 men whom the people elect," said the mayor. "If the ratepayers would consider the city's business in something of the light of a manufacturing business, they might be able to see more clearly the advantages of commission or city manager systems. A lot of time is wasted in the council method of doing business. One alderman is thinking more of some little work in his district than of greater needs in another part of the city. These are only some of the weaknesses of the system we are clinging to. It is clumsy and inelastic, and every man who has seen it operate from the inside must be convinced that there is a great deal of room and need for improvement."

Cattle Cases

Two interesting cattle cases were tried last week before Judge Elliot at Division Court sittings.

Dredge vs. Common

This case was tried at Milton sittings last Friday. The plaintiff, Robert Dredge, an Esquesing farmer, claimed $50 damages from John Common, a Galt butcher, for the loss of a heifer, struck and killed by defendant's car some time ago, near Speyside. The plaintiff gave evidence as to the loss of the heifer and its value. John Crawshaw described the accident. He swore that some of the plaintiff's cattle had got out through an open gate and he was driving them home when the defendant's car came down a rather steep grade, travelling fast, and struck the heifer.

The defendant admitted striking the animal, but said he was not travelling fast, but somewhere between five and twelve miles an hour, with full control of the car. The cattle were on the side of the road and would have been safe had not Crawshaw raised his arms and frightened the heifer, which ran in front of the car.

Crawshaw admitted that he raised his arms, but denied that this caused the accident.

Judgment was reserved and was given yesterday, $20 and costs for plaintiff. A counter-claim, put in by defendant for damage to car and hotel expenses was dismissed. T. A. Hutchinson for plaintiff, W. I. Dick for defendant.

Mahon vs. Buck

This was a jury case and was tried at Campbellville on Saturday.

The plaintiff, Allan Mahon, farmer, claimed $75 for a heifer, claimed and taken away by Wm. Buck, butcher.

The plaintiff said he believed the heifer to be his own. It had been with his cattle all along, as he believed, and the total number was correct. There had been no addition to it.

The defendant swore that the heifer strayed away in 1920. He did not see it again until last summer, when he saw it with plaintiff's cattle and identified it by its having his marks on one of its ears. He had punched a hole through the ear and had put another mark on the edge of the ear. The ear had been torn from the hole to its edge, but he was sure about the hole.

The jury inspected the ear, decided that the marks were those of the defendant and gave a verdict accordingly. T. A. Hutchinson for plaintiff, W. I. Dick for defendant.