

The Georgetown Herald

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Member Canadian Weekly News-
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G.T.R. Time Table
GOING EAST
Passenger..... 7:32 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:14 a.m.
Passenger..... 10:18 a.m.
Mail..... 11:40 a.m.
Passenger..... 8:32 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:11 p.m.

GOING WEST
Passenger..... 7:57 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:14 a.m.
Passenger..... 10:18 a.m.
Mail..... 11:40 a.m.
Passenger..... 8:32 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:11 p.m.

GOING NORTH
Mail..... 8:00 a.m.
Mail..... 4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH
Mail..... 11:38 a.m.
Mail..... 8:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
DAILY TIME-TABLE
Going East..... a.m. p.m. p.m.
10.30 12.30 3.45 8.10 9.17
Going West..... a.m. p.m. p.m.
10.30 12.30 3.45 8.10 9.16

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We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God; We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood; And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.
Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth; But few are vagabonds or rogues, of doubtful name and worth; And all have one credential that entitles us to brag— That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.
We've yet to make our money, we've yet to make our fame, But we have gold and glory in our clean colonial name; And every man's a millionaire if he can only apply his brain.
That he was born in Canada, beneath the British flag. No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn, As that which we inherited as men Canadian born. We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag That he was born in Canada, beneath the British flag.
The Dutch may have their Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain, The Yankee to the south of us, must seek his fortune in the main. For not a man dare lift a hand against the men who brag That they were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

Get the Cream of the Trade
"What lovely styles! How do you manage to get all these, delightful novelties?" said the new customer as she looked around her.
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Now is the ideal time to start BUSINESS SCHOOL
Every young man and woman should have the knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand, stenography, English, etc. The SHAW Business School is the best place to learn these things. Students can attend at any time. Send for hand-book.
P. M. Shaw, Chief President

CANADIAN-BORN
(By Pauline Johnston)
We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God; We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood; And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.
Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth; But few are vagabonds or rogues, of doubtful name and worth; And all have one credential that entitles us to brag— That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.
We've yet to make our money, we've yet to make our fame, But we have gold and glory in our clean colonial name; And every man's a millionaire if he can only apply his brain.
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SCHOOL FAIR
Prize won by Stewarville School, S. S. No. 6, at the fair held on Mr. Burt's farm, Georgetown, September 18th.
First prize for parade.
Quart of Banner oats: Jim Corner 8rd.
Quart of garden peas: Marjory Graham 8rd.
Golden Bantam corn, Gerald Graham 4th.
Mangles, Eddie Lunan 1, Herbie Lunan 2, Reggie Lunan 3, Hebe, Gordon Thompson 2, Percy Bailly 3, Zeta Graham 4.
Turnips, Dick Standish 4, Marion Giffen 6.
Parsnips, Herbie Lunan 2nd.
Onions, Mary Standish 1, Lulu Graham 5, Eddie Lunan 6.
Parsnips, Elizabeth Bonathan 1, Dick Standish 6.
Potatoes—Irish Cobblers, Francis Thompson 2, Harry Lawson 6.
2 Bushel potatoes—Irish Cobblers, Francis Thompson 2, Harry Lawson 6.
Half bushel potatoes—Joolyds, Elizabeth Bonathan 6.
Northern Spy apples, Harry Lawson 1, Reggie Lunan 2.
Snow apples, Herbie Lunan 1, Reggie Lunan 2, Harway Lunay 9, Harry Lawson 4, Eddie Lunan 5, Percy Bailly 6.
Baldwin apples, Percy Bailly 1, Norman Bailly 2.
Collection of winter apples (6 varieties), Norman Bailly 2, Percy Bailly 8.
Bartlett pears, Edna Lunan 1, Herbie Lunan 2, Reggie Lunan 3, Herby Lawson 4.
Tomatoes, Francis Thompson 2, Harry Lawson 6.
Best field pumpkin, Francis Thompson 1, Zeta Graham 2, Gerald Graham 4.
Best pie pumpkin, Percy Bailly 1, Jim Corner 2, Harry Lawson 4.
Best Hubbard squash, Mary Standish 1st.
Best summer squash, Dick Standish 2, Francis Thompson 8, Sarah Standish 4, Mary Standish 5.
Best citron, Lulu Graham 9, Gerald Graham 6.
Individual collection of woods, Harvey Lusty 4th.
Individual collection of leaves, Lulu Graham 1st.
Best cooker (Barred Rock), Bill Bonathan 8rd.
Best pullet (Barred Rock), Bill Bonathan 8rd.
Dozen of White Leghorns, Harvey Lusty 1st.
1 Dozen brown eggs, Olive Wrigglesworth 5th.
Rabbits, Norman Bailly 1st.
Best pig, Arthur Haeefwood 1.
Best Hog, Harry Lawson 4.
Wooden stirring spoon, Norman Bailly 1, Percy Bailly 1.
Milk stool, Norman Bailly 1st.
Nail box, Reggie Lunan 1, Percy Bailly 4, Harvey Lusty 5.
Wre house, Jack Brown 1st.
Tie Back, Percy Bailly 8rd.
Best dark cake, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Best light cake, Olive Wrigglesworth 2, Elizabeth Bonathan 4.
Best lunch box, Irene Wrigglesworth 2nd.
Best dozen oatmeal cookies, Olive Wrigglesworth 1st.
Best half dozen bran muffins, Elizabeth Bonathan 3, Irene Wrigglesworth 5.
Best milk dessert, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Best apple pie, Irene Wrigglesworth 1, Cassie Brigden 6.
Best pumpkin pie, Bill Bonathan 1, Irene Wrigglesworth 2.
Best raisin pie, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Round box of dark home-made candy, Elizabeth Bonathan 4.
Pound box of light home-made candy, Irene Wrigglesworth 2nd.
Plain apron, hand-made, Elizabeth Bonathan 1, Ruth Giffen 2.
Embroidered apron, hand-made, Margaret Giffen 2nd.
Embroidered towel, Margaret Giffen 1st.
Clothes pin bag, Elizabeth Bonathan 1, Marion Giffen 2.
Tweed knitted scarf, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Best bouquet of asters, Lena Harris 4, Sarah Standish 5, Olive Wrigglesworth 6.
Best bouquet of phlox, Dick Standish 1, Doris Harris 3, Mary Graham 4, Elizabeth Bonathan 5.
Best bouquet of mixed flowers, Francis Thompson 4, Mary Standish 6.
Product map of Ontario, Percy Bailly 4, Ruth Giffen 5.
Landscape scene in water colors, Norman Bailly 3, Lulu Graham 4, Francis Thompson 5, Herbie Lunan 6.
Crayon drawing of a fruit, Norman Bailly 1, Harry Lawson 2.
Collection of five fruits in water colors, Percy Bailly 1, Lulu Graham 2.
Calendar of September in pencil on crayon, Harry Lawson 4, Norman Bailly 5.
Writing "O Canada," Marjory Graham 1, Norman Bailly 2, Elizabeth Bonathan 3, Lena Harris 6.
Writing "Maple Leaf"—8rd and 4th grades, Edna Lunan 3, Lulu Graham 4, Ruth Giffen 5.
Essays, Ruth Giffen 1, Percy Bailly 8.
Essay on "Pioneer Life in Halton County," Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Essay on "How I raised my Poultry," Elizabeth Bonathan 1st.
Public speaking for boys over 10, Percy Bailly 1st.
Public speaking for girls over 10, Ruth Giffen 1st.

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Wool naming contest, Percy Bailly 4, Ruth Giffen 5.
Percy Bailly won the Certificate of Jockey as having the highest number of points for S. S. No. 6.
SPECIAL PRIZES
Penmanship for boys, Reggie Lunan 1, Percy Bailly 2, Norman Bailly 3.
Penmanship for girls, Ruth Giffen 2, Edna Lunan 2.
Drawing of horse, Reggie Lunan 2, Herbie Lunan 8.
Bird house, Jack Brown 1st.
Best dozen plain buns, Elizabeth Bonathan 1st.
Best half dozen plain buns, Elizabeth Bonathan 1st.
Best half dozen fancy buns, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.
Best apple pie, Irene Wrigglesworth 1st.

STILL STREET OF SORROWS
Bovary Has in a Measure Reform, but Remains Raddient of Poverty and Black Despair.
The last of the old Bovary is disappearing. John Clapp's Bovary Inn is soon to be dismantled. Among streets of the world the Bovary has been the most drastic. Little by little its color remains. It has its poverty, its pawnshops, its rescue missions and cheap shops and army of human deities; but a section of the vice that once marked it has vanished.
"Gone are the Bucket of Blood, Salside Hall, Nigger Mike Callahan's, the five o'clock Sun, the Doctor, the Greasy Dish and many more lethal dives, where murder was the nightly diversion and no waiter inepert in the use of chloral drops could hold a job.
There are many new characters on the Bovary, but the potter's field is the setting place of Sullen, the New, the Bovary dude, Dan the Fiddler, like the Knob, Slippery Ole Jutt, who picked a skifter's pocket, and many others who flourish in the gutter under the hammer of the law. Slopmy Mag, McUnsker, Tin Can Cashman, Steve Brodie, Chuck Conners—all with reporter-made reputations—are peddling on to new heavens. "Sun's" writers will say the Bovary is growing good. It makes good copy, but the Bovary remains a dirty, gloomy street of bawled memories. In early days Bovary was a section of the pleasant Dutch farms, winding, flagstoned walks, ragged Dutch maidens, wide, busy spaces and such sylvan beauty and peace.
But that was long ago. There remain gambling houses and bootlegging joints, cells, nicked characters, freak shows and gunners' hangouts. It is not, strictly speaking, a slum any more, however. This is due to sheerly economic reasons. Merchants of good repute have fled here.
Yet the Bovary still stands for poverty and the black despair that comes upon men who have gnawed the bones of fruit of failure. In the evening in the dim-lit 25-cent lodging houses one may see through the windows faces that have lost hope, eyes that are red with weeping and brooding and tottering human wrecks who await emotionless the just great adventure—New York Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

LIVE STOCK FOR SHOWS
A Few Helpful Hints for Youthful Exhibitors.
Bears the Ancestors in Mind—Pick Typy Animals—How to Feed and Handle Cattle, Cattle and Lamb Showers. Are Making Good as Exhibitors.
(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)
Cattle that have been fed liberally and judiciously will develop as the factors which we call heredity determining. It will be all calf, but its perfection of form is determined by its parentage. Food cannot make a square beef calf out of a three-cornered dairy calf. So to begin with the feeder should select the young calf largely on the individuality of the parents. Get a calf that will feed out to be as good or better than its ancestors—something that is worth while expending time and money on—and then take care of it. The breed score cards give clearly what is desired in breed type. These should be studied along with the animal that is being selected for exhibition. Cattle should be better broken when young, and handily handled so that they may be quiet and docile at exhibition time. If in proper care to look well, ribs and back well covered, it is comparatively easy to complete the work of preparation. Prospective exhibitors should be kept in the stable for several weeks previous to the fair, where they can be washed, groomed and blanketed in order that their handling qualities may reach a degree of mellowness that is very desirable in exhibition calves. When exhibiting before the judge see that your calf is standing on level ground, quietly, and with feet well placed so as to present a good appearance. Don't let the other exhibitors crowd too closely and hide your exhibit from view.
Handling the Calf.
The calf selected for competition at the fair should meet the requirements of the class in which it is planned to exhibit. It should also be typical of the breed that it represents. As what its ancestors make it. Cattle may look very much alike when only a day old, but they certainly do not develop alike, even if the care and feed are the same. So get your start by selecting your exhibition prospect from good type parentage—exhibition stock if you can. Liberal feeding from the beginning on a complete ration is necessary to develop all the bone and muscle possible should be the aim. Harder breaking and careful schooling to develop calmness and tractability should be practiced from the beginning. The calf's feet should be trimmed frequently enough to keep them in proper shape. Teaching the calf to move attractively at the walk and trot, to stand still and to permit handling of its feet is very essential in the general training of the animal. Good training is also a great aid on exhibition day. The calf that has had liberal treatment from birth and developed well, needs little exhibition fitting. Good feeding will put a bloom on the coat that has been good to have. It is a matter of protection from the hot sun and flies, blanketing and grooming are material aids in developing a desirable condition, and should be practiced during the month previous to the exhibition. Ribbon and other decorations while very attractive to the average good horseman do not carry very much weight with the high class judge, and are not likely to be of influence except in very close competition.
Showing the Lamb for the Fair.
Lambs presented for exhibition at school or other fairs should, first of all have been born early enough in the spring to be well grown by exhibition time. The lamb's fleece should be kept free of ticks and lice, burrs and dirt. During the season a washing can be given, if necessary, at least two weeks previous to the show. Lambs that are kept up and fed in covered pens will show a better fleece than if they had been running out on pasture up to the last minute. The fleece should be neatly trimmed one week or more after washing. If washing is practiced, and care taken to keep the fleece free of chaff and dust until the exhibition is over. In feeding for exhibition, variety in feeding stuffs should be sought in order to keep up the lamb's appetite, using oats, corn, wheat, brews, cracked peas, barley meal and clover cake meal for the grain portion of the ration and good alfalfa or hay, clover hay and vetch hay as roughage. These feeds if mixed to give a ration with a nutritive ratio of 1 to 4 or 1 to 7 will take care of the growth demands and fatten the lamb. Should it be desired to feed the lamb while running on pasture, the grain ration given can be used. The lamb should be handled sufficiently to make them tame enough to stand well when being exhibited. If more than one lamb is called for in a class, all individuals should be uniform in size, type, condition of fleece and body fleshing.
Feeding the Pig Ready.
Pigs presented for exhibition at school or other fairs should first of all be of the proper type and weight for the class in which it is planned to exhibit them. The exhibit should be clean. This condition is best accomplished by an application of warm water, soap and the scrubbing brush. The coat or pen should be well bedded with straw or shavings to make it comfortable and attractive. It should also be free from nails, old wire, broken bottles or any exhibit material likely to injure the exhibit.—L. Stevenson, Sec. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Expedition Reports Success.
New drug plants and species of insects have been discovered in the Amazon river basin by the Mulford biological expedition party, according to news received at the Columbia University school of pharmacy from the head of the expedition. Curious forms of reptiles and birds have also been encountered, in addition to botanical specimens of great scientific value. The explorer, who is sixty-four years old, reported that his expedition was proceeding by way down the Bopi river, after spending three weeks in the vicinity of Camanina and Papi, at the head of navigation of this waterway. Richer vegetation was encountered as the expedition penetrated into the little-known regions of the interior of Bolivia. All members of the party were reported in good health, and the explorer said that most satisfactory results had been obtained, notwithstanding irritating delays and difficulty in obtaining reliable information or dependable assistants.

New Fashion in Fur.
Colored Astrakan, or Tibetan lamb, is probably the strangest invention ever put out by the Paris fashion makers. The skin is dyed to match the color of the dress which it fits, and blue, green, chestnut, and other popular colors are already achieved. This kind of fur has been out of favor some years, and 12 months ago French have been bought at a most moderate figure. Now the price is rising by leaps and bounds, and the big department stores and high-class dressmakers are clamoring for stocks. The coming season promises to be one of varied and daring colorings.
Truly a Meek Individual.
The meekest little man on Broadway has been found. He stood in the Times square crowd waiting to cross the street. An American woman

Sardines.
Sardines take their name from Sardinia, but of the sardines that come to the United States only a small percentage come from the waters that surround Sardinia. One of the large sardine fishing grounds is off the northwest coast of France, and some sardines of Brittany are thought to have been brought to the United States by the first of imported sardines. These are the British sardines. French sardines are high. Last season the fishermen obtained from 800 to 400 francs per 100 kilos, a kilo (or kilogram) being approximately two and a quarter pounds. This season the packers are paying the fishermen from 100 to 180 francs a kilo. The normal price before the war was 35 to 40 francs a kilo.