

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Sixth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, October 12th, 1932

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table (Standard Time)	
Going East	
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger	2.30 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.30 p.m.
Passenger, stops for passengers going East and Toronto	9.55 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	8.12 p.m.
Passenger	9.55 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	7.25 a.m.
Passenger	8.54 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	2.04 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	6.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	8.50 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.23 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.55 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.38 p.m.

ARROW INCREASED BUS SERVICE

Eastern Standard Time
8.15 a.m. (10.55 a.m. Sundays and Holidays only) 12.55 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.55 p.m., 10.55 p.m.

Eastbound
7.15 a.m. daily except Sunday, 9.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m., 9.35 p.m. Sundays and holidays only

Reduced Fares to Holders of Season Tickets

TECHNICAL INFORMATION AT LONG'S

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALEY
Barretter and Seller
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices: Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

CLARENCE H. WIGGINS
Barretter, Seller, Notary Public
Offices: O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone 158

GRAHAM, GRAHAM and BOWYER
Barretters, Etc.
Dundas St. E. E. Graham, C. H. Bowyer

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barretter, Seller, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Offices: Main Street South
Phone 85

F. E. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S., M.A.R.I.O.N. FRIEST, D.D.S., D.D.S.
Dentists
Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursday Afternoons

F. L. HEATH, D.D.S., D.D.S.
Dentist
Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Neill's Carriage Factory
Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHIROPRACTIC

"NIELSON" The Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate 19 Years' Practice
No Medicines, Ointments, Cataplasms
X-RAY SERVICE
Office over Dominion Store
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.
Other days and hours by appointment
Phone 159

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the Counties of Peel and Halton
Prompt Service
Cheltenham 2623 Georgetown 613
Post Office—Cheltenham

SATISFIED!

On Sept. 28th a Grand Valley Client wrote us as follows:
"This will notify you that Mr. A's account has just been paid to me. Accept my thanks for your prompt work. Will have a further list for you shortly."

Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists
ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO
PHONE 99

Monuments POLLOCK & INGHAM

Business to Order in Worth
Clark, Ont.
Design on Request—Phone 2642
Erect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

THE New Way TO Buy Coal 'Blue Coal'

On Order—Free Trial of Fuel or More

No Extra Delivery Charges to NORVAL

STEWART TOWN
GLENN WILLIAMS
STONE SCHOOLS

Discount Allowed For Cash In Advance—A Paid Account

John McDonald
PHONE 226 GEORGETOWN

Fall and Winter MILLINERY

In all the leading shapes and colors at

MISSIS CLARIDGE

Uptown Herald Block

Fragrance Sealed In Metal "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

THIS WARM TREAT FOR A FEW CENTS

Hot milk over two crisp Shredded Wheat biscuits. There's a delicious treat for chilly days! Shredded Wheat is the natural energy food, made in Canada, by Canadians, of Canadian wheat.

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

N. A. ROBINSON

Live Stock Dealer and Butcher, Norval
LIVE STOCK TRUCKING
All loads fully insured
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Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED AND SERVICED
ELECTRIC REPAIRS (All Makes) EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
F. C. Whitmee
PHONE 241 GEORGETOWN

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!

\$1.50 FOR YOUR OLD LAMP OR LANTERN

Bring in your old lamp or lantern and walk out with a brand new, latest model Coleman For a limited time you get \$1.50 trade-in allowance on your old lamp or lantern.

Take your choice of the standard Quick-Lites (match generating) or the new Roto-Types (instant lighting). Either model assures you the finest kind of lighting service at low cost. All Coleman Lamps and Lanterns make and burn their own gas from regular untreated motor fuel.

Coleman LAMPS

Quick-Lite Model C35, Regular Price \$10.75... NOW \$9.25 ONLY

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., LTD.
Queen St., East & Dundas Ave., TORONTO, 8, ONTARIO

Fall and Winter MILLINERY

In all the leading shapes and colors at

MISSIS CLARIDGE

Uptown Herald Block

TOLLERS

God give them peace and plenty, and bless the honest they keep. When ends the long day's tolling may restful be their sleep. May many a joy repay them for the pain they bear, and for the toll they pay for our nation's workmen in all their glories share.

The tollers at the furnace, the tollers in the field; Translate their strength in iron or in bricks the mason sings us the poems of his clan, And every door that halfway proclaims the working man.

A few there are who toll not and have to share the burden of the toll. They walk the realm of pleasure to find with boredom there. But the tollers' workers with duty spend their years. And earn their right to laughter whenever mirth appears.

God bless the nation's tollers and let their dreams come true, May happiness reward them for all the tasks they do. May blossoms deck their gardens and low their homes maintain. And pride's sweet satisfaction make worthwhile every gain.

—Edgar A. Guest

The Burden of Fortune

Alice Louise Lee

THEY stood unburied before the desk of the old Eberhart House, where the mother and prospective guests either waited impatiently, or crowding forward, fell over a bulging new telescope valve in front of which the couple had entrenched themselves.

The two in heavy winter clothing, seemed an affront to the fair April day to the birds in Union Square proclaiming the advent of spring, to the waiting line of summery hats and suits. They were dressed for protection against cold late winter, which still whitened the mountains of the north, and the birds in Union Square proclaiming the advent of spring, to the waiting line of summery hats and suits.

The man wore a heavy overcoat, with a large black and white muffler protruding from one pocket. He end dipping nearly to the floor. The pocket was tuffed as full as it could hold with folded sections of newspapers, visible portions of which were heavily matted.

The woman was attired in a black felt bonnet and a simple black cape for four years outside the mode of fashion. Over one arm hung a loaded bag made of interlaced shoestrings. In the other hand she carried a large, heavy, black bird-cage covered with cloth. Low chairs and much hugging about within informed the man of the presence of an obnoxious and youthful "Butt" hastened forward and laid hold of the rear bar of the cage, but the man stood him off good-naturedly.

"Hold your horses a while, sonny," he said, "until me and I see about our room."

Then he turned his leisurely attention to the business in hand.

"Look here, ma," he said, laughing. "Ain't this handy?" And he twisted the register on its pivot as delightedly as a child.

"Ma" smiled up at him with affection and pride in his temerity and confidence. Then she smiled a sad, and an expression of impatience and dazed perplexity took its place.

Frequently she glanced behind her, making certain the lady in the doorway had made a remark on the train which she had overheard and which she left her husband to take care of. The face she turned toward the waiting group was round and fat—a face usually sweet and placid, and she smiled at the man, especially at the man who had come to her aid.

"The clerk stopped the rapid-transit register, read 'John and Martha Held, Susquehanna Park, Pa.' and passed in cordial invitation.

"That room on the third floor—" he began, "perhaps you'd like to take a less expensive one—that's three a day."

John Held slumped three new silver dollars on the desk with an unconscious air above which the man's eyes were in a loud satisfaction that brought Martha's eyes up to him again in wondering pride.

The clerk passed a key to Buttens, who again laid valiant hands on the telescope.

"Here, you youngsters!" cried John Held. "You can't lug that stonch up the stairs. It's pretty good weight for me. Ma is to have the room on the second floor. There you see, the welpky telescope, and tramped heavily after the boy, cramping in his hand a large fur-covered umbrella.

After him patrolled his wife, her congress gaiters encased in heavy rubbers, above which she wore the hem of a black serge skirt. She was a short woman, and her lack of height was accentuated by the stoop of her shoulders, the length of the cloak and the heftiness of her skirts.

Near the elevator her eyes caught sight of something that caused her to attempt to shield herself behind her tall husband.

A gentleman and lady were there first and "Ma" heard this. "There," said the lady, plucking the man's arm, "we saw them on the train, the same old, old."

The rest was lost to Martha's ears, but she had heard enough to strike her like a blow. The second of the kind which had wrung this long-antipathy drip of all his joy. With quivering anxiety she covered the corner of the elevator and scanned her husband's face, but John had not heard. He was discoursing on the advantages of elevators to the elevator boy.

"Well, I wum," he declared, loudly, "I'm glad for me, as you've got one of these things in the house. You never could stand it to go up and down stairs much. Great, ain't it, the handy way this generation has things fixed up?"

Once inside their own room, John Held saw a long, narrow, narrow, narrow, dropping the telescope in front of the door, losing the umbrella on the bed, his muffer on the dressing table and his hat on a chair.

He seated himself amid spread the matted sections of the Blue News papers out on his knees. "Here's the account of the Statue of Liberty, I guess it would like you to climb up there, ma. I'll have to leave you at the bottom, and then tell you all about it when I come down. I ain't got to have you clean tuckered out to begin with."

Daily wishing that they were back at the Park, where she was not completely out of her mind, she was slightly about, picking up the articles which her husband had scattered.

RAMBLINGS

London's 142 hospitals had a total income of \$19,211,000 last year.

Out of about 55,000 qualified doctors on the medical register, there are about 5,000 women.

Most of London's big government departments have their own libraries, that of the War Office containing over 100,000 books.

Lister, who received a title in 1897, was the first man in the British Empire to be raised to the peerage purely for his services to medical science.

Although there are 1,000 girls born in England for every 1,045 boys, there are twice as many women as men over the age of 55.

Eighty per cent. of the world's motor cars are in Europe, where Germany has 760,280, the United Kingdom 640,152, France 499,100, and Italy 85,518.

Great Britain does not consume as much margarine as other countries. Denmark uses annually 40 British tons of margarine, Holland 20 lbs., Germany 17 lbs., and Britain 15 lbs.

A Canadian motorist recently came abreast of a deer and accelerated to fifty miles an hour, but the animal kept ahead of him and then turned off in the undergrowth.

Some of England's registered flocks of sheep are old institutions; one which has been in existence 140 years is being dispersed this month, but an older one still exists.

Eyebalms should match the frock, according to a "Freak" Paris fashion. The lashes, which are either dyed or covered with artificial ones, are said to make the eyes themselves change color.

Lighted cigarettes were recently dropped in England from aeroplanes flying at a height of 1,000 feet. Out of six dropped, the official making the count found three on the ground, all still burning.

The City of Westminster, in the County of London, contains four square miles, valued at about \$16,000,000. This works out at \$15,000 per acre for Westminster's entire population.

Lipsticks and other cosmetics were produced 3,500 years ago in a factory recently unearthed on the River Danube. There was a regular trade with these in these days being in 1000 B.C.

A book containing 30,000 words was recently transmitted by wireless from the Dutch Government station to the Dutch West Indies. The work engaged four transmitters for seven hours.

Last year was a good one for London hospitals financially. There were seventy-five with a cash surplus against seventy-two the previous year, while only fifty-seven had deficits as compared with seventy in 1930.

A stained glass window has been put up in the Church of St. Anne, Soho, London, in memory of animals slain, cows, donkeys, sheep, rabbits, which will be the first window of its kind in the country.

CARE IN HANDLING GUNS

WILL SAVE MANY LIVES

"Beware! Beware! Beware!" Warns Canadian National Official in Discouraging Accidents

With the hunting season under way in most Canadian provinces, now more than ever, eternal vigilance is the price of safety, so far as the handling of firearms is concerned. The recurring reports of accidents, many of them fatal, due to careless or inexperienced persons handling guns, are a constant reminder of the need of safety in the use of the Canadian National Firearms Act.

Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit, said Mr. Poole in making his suggestions. The holder of a license should be careful to place the muzzle of a loaded gun never sweep the horizon.

An accidental discharge takes place if the muzzle of the gun is pointed toward the person carrying the gun, or into the air at a safe angle. There are several safe ways of carrying either shotgun or rifle, said Mr. Poole, and these may be employed alternately to relieve fatigue.

These suggestions are: Hold the gun in the hollow of the arm, (preferably the left) across the front of the person, with hand on grip and muzzle of gun elevated about 45 degrees; Hang gun by trigger guard hitched over forearm, muzzle pointing forward, the stock passing behind the upper arm, muzzle of gun pointing a pace or so in front of bearer; Should the gun, with hand on grip or heel-plate, muzzle pointing upwards at least 45 degrees.

The gun may also be carried, shouldered in reverse position, the hand grasping the barrels about the middle and the muzzle pointing forward and upward. This method is admissible but is awkward for recovery purposes.

A loaded gun should always be carried at half-cock. Mr. Poole emphasized, unless the person carrying it is about to shoot. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point towards the person carrying it, nor towards any other person. Guns being taken into loads and vehicles or over fences and other obstructions should precede the person carrying them.

Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or house and loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the holder intends to press the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be stepped on by a dog or child, nor can there be any excuse for leaving a loaded gun standing anywhere that it may be handled by a person who does not know that the weapon is loaded.

The man who didn't know it was loaded is always with us, and guard carefully against his mishaps.

October and Autumn

It takes a nip of frost to bring the ripening apple to full bloom and a change of seasons to put the true joy of life into man. The greatest song ever sung will become monotonous in time.

October removes the last vestige of our robes and breathes us of the quality in the sun which brought them forth. But October is not all gloom. Mother Nature is grinding her wind to a cutting edge and it is welcome after the sluggish breezes of the summer.

It is the tang in the October air that puts new life into the bloodstream of man. Something whippers to him that last days are fewer and work days are ahead in earnest.

The heart is no less cheerful in October than it is in June. The pretty dingo over melancholy days in just a bit of key.

Autumn is not the death of the year but a new beginning. There is always something better ahead. After the ripening and gathering comes the time of the year when the King's army of engineers is preparing the way for the advance of winter.

Fortunate are they who live in that some where October is a ripe in ally and not a mere name upon the calendar. Happy are they who have the time to enjoy the beauty of the month. Blessed are they who can fit their mood to the time, and sing, with the birds, the song of the month.

The mosses are greener than they were in the spring; The berries' cheek is plumper; The roses are out of town. The maple wears a gayer scarf. The field a scarlet gown. Lest I should be old-fashioned, I'll put a trinket on.

CHANCE OF RECOVERY 17 DAYS

"Mechanical Muzzle" May Save Many Farmer's Lives

Successful conclusion to a treatment which has aroused wide interest in medical circles is announced at the Toronto General Hospital. After 17 days of forced respiration in a machine called a "Dinker Respiration," a 23-year-old Malton farmer, who was facing certain death from a form of infantile paralysis which involves the muscles of respiration, is accorded a fair chance of recovery.

Hospital officials say this is the first time on record in Canada that a patient suffering from this advanced stage of the disease has been saved by the use of such "mechanical respiration." The continuous artificial respiration in such cases had been next to impossible, and without it, the patient cannot live.

The ingenious machine or mechanical muscle which saved the life of Morris Quinn of R. R. No. 2, Malton, was the work of a student by Prof. C. H. Best, of the University of Toronto. Quinn was stricken with the disease on Aug. 25th. When Dr. H. C. Sutton of Cochrane, Ont., had ordered his immediate removal to the Toronto General Hospital, after a consultation with the staff, it was decided that it would be impossible to obtain relief of spasms to provide artificial respiration and that Dr. Best's apparatus offered the only hope for the patient.

Accordingly the machine was obtained and Quinn was put on a bed which had been placed within it, with only his head protruding. A tank containing his lungs was then filled with air. The release of this air caused a vacuum and the apparatus did the rest. For seventeen days, Quinn remained within the machine, kept alive only by its constant operation. And now he is at liberty again or at least he is enjoying the complete freedom of a hospital bed and he is able to breathe with his own lungs.

"Of course the patient is not expected to be cured," Superintendent Dr. E. A. Gray told the press. "Certain of his muscles are still paralyzed, but at least he has a chance of being able to get up and around, and have all paralysis patients. I suppose there is a chance of his being completely cured in time."

"Doing quite nicely," was the smiling patient's personal assurance to visitors at his bedside.

CANTARACT STATION TO BE MOVED TO HILLSBURG

Cantarc, at one time a thriving centre, boasting a railway junction on the Tweeswater and Flora branches of the C.P.R. will shortly be abandoned. It is in so far as a junction is concerned. For some time there has been no agent at this station, and now the Commission proposes to move the station there, which was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. and which has since been built and maintained at Cantarc, which will be a flag station, and transfers from the Flora branch to Hillsburg will be made at this station. The new transfer system is already in operation, and it is understood that the station building from Cantarc to Hillsburg will commence at once.

FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER

To see ourselves as others see us is acknowledged to be a salutary, even although sometimes undesirable, experience. It is marvellously conducive to reflection and has been known to produce results possibly of a permanent nature. To see others as they see themselves—to catch a glimpse of their point of view, to realize, even if only for a moment, that we are not as we think we are—is no less essential to deep and wise sympathy.

Both these experiences came to certain guests at a girl's banquet in one of our cities not long ago. The banquet was given by a number of clubs of the making of which the girls were bundle wrappers and younger salesgirls in several large stores. Scarcely a girl was present who was not a bundle wrapper, and the majority were sixteen or seventeen.

One thing was noticeable at once; their loyalty to their own establishments.

"We've got to do everything right," one little bundle wrapper said to another, "to show that our store's the best."

"If you get it at Palmer's it's a bargain!" a girl declared at the end of her toast.

Best to see the conclusion of a salesgirl in several large stores. Scarcely a girl was present who was not a bundle wrapper, and the majority were sixteen or seventeen.

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SIX PER CENT. MONEY FOR CATTLE PURCHASES

Arrangements have been concluded by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture and the Canadian Bankers' Association, whereby Canadian farmers may place in the West, and be available at all times in forwarding the arrangements which the department has made.

A scheme of this type was tried last year on a small scale, but was not generally known to the farmers of this Province.

Printed forms are being sent to every branch bank in Ontario, and every farmer will secure copies by applying to a bank manager, making satisfactory arrangements for purchase, bill of exchange, and other matters, and forwarding it on to Mr. Neely in Winnipeg. Should a farmer desire to go West and personally buy stock, he will find Mr. Neely's services at his disposal on arrival—Toronto Globe.

GOATS MILK AND ORCHIDS IN BRITISH GUIANA

Britain's South American Colony to Stage Big Exhibitions

Goat's milk will flow freely in Georgetown, capital of British Guiana during the second Industrial Exhibition of the British Guiana Workers and His Excellency the Governor and Lady Denham will be patrons of the show.

In addition to goat-milking competitions, the exhibition, which will be held Oct. 20-22, will include displays of cows, oxen, rice, coconuts, palmas, cacti, ferns, rare orchids, and other products of the colony's population of Oriental, Anglo-Saxon, Latin and West Indian descent.

The exhibition has been arranged to coincide with the stay at Georgetown of the Canadian National Tour. Lady Denham is often cited as a patron of the show.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

An old negro down in one of the southern states went to draw his money out of the bank. Just as he stepped up to the teller's window it was slammed in his face and he was told that the bank had just failed. He raised a rumpus when the manager asked him if he had never before heard of a bank going broke.

"Yes, I have," he said, "but I have never heard of a bank going broke and then being back in business again."

MEET THE DAY

We must rise and meet the day
As the day meets all mankind.
Morning puts the night away,
Leaves the darkness all behind.
Yet in human hearts we find
Shadows lurking faint and grey.
Shutting out the morning's ray
From the chambers of the mind.

We must rise, the day to meet,
As the things of earth arise.
Birds that face the eastward skies,
By the dew of night made sweet.
From the hills the shades retreat,
With the dawn the darkness dies,
Only golden sunshine lies
On the valley, on the street.

Let us put the past away,
Face the future, fair and bright.
What men do or what men say,
This alone can make them right:
Looking eastward to the light,
Trying some untraveled way.
We must leave behind the night,
We must rise and meet the day.
—Douglas Malloch

IS CANADA CHRISTIAN?

Dr. R. B. Cochrane, secretary to the Home Missions Board of the United Church of Canada is reported to have told the Toronto Canada Press that he was convinced Canada is not a Christian country.

"I have travelled thousands of miles up and down Canada," he said, "and I am convinced Canada is not a Christian country economically, socially or industrially."

He said the business of the board was to Christianize Canada, and that it could not accomplish its object as long as it had no religion worth sending out to other countries.

"If we can't make Christianity walk the roads of Canada we can't make it walk the roads of China, India, or Japan," he declared.

Dr. Cochrane's words, of course, require expansion and explanation. No doubt, by the high standards of the founder of Christianity, Canada is far short of being Christian in any of the respects mentioned.

In some respects we may be going back to paganism, but after all, Christianity has a powerful pervading influence for good in our country. What shall we be and do? A little self-examination into our pretensions and practices will do no harm. Do we come under the scathing denunciation, "Ye hypocrites!"

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As the things of earth arise.
Birds that face the eastward skies,
By the dew of night made sweet.
From the hills the shades retreat,
With the dawn the darkness dies,
Only golden sunshine lies
On the valley, on the street.

Let us put the past away,
Face the future, fair and bright.
What men do or what men say,
This alone can make them right:
Looking eastward to the light,
Trying some untraveled way.
We must leave behind the night,
We must rise and meet the day.
—Douglas Malloch

IS CANADA CHRISTIAN?

Dr. R. B. Cochrane, secretary to the Home Missions Board of the United Church of Canada is reported to have told the Toronto Canada Press that he was convinced Canada is not a Christian country.

"I have travelled thousands of miles up and down Canada," he said, "and I am convinced Canada is not a Christian country economically, socially or industrially."

He said the business of the board was to Christianize Canada, and that it could not accomplish its object as long as it had no religion worth sending out to other countries.

"If we can't make Christianity walk the roads of Canada we can't make it walk the roads of China, India, or Japan," he declared.

Dr. Cochrane's words, of course, require expansion and explanation. No doubt, by the high standards of the founder of Christianity, Canada is far short of being Christian in any of the respects mentioned.

In some respects we may be going back to paganism, but after all, Christianity has a powerful pervading influence for good in our country. What shall we be and do? A little self-examination into our pretensions and practices will do no harm. Do we come under the scathing denunciation, "Ye hypocrites!"

CHANCE OF RECOVERY 17 DAYS

"Mechanical Muzzle" May Save Many Farmer's Lives

Successful conclusion to a treatment which has aroused wide interest in medical circles is announced at the Toronto General Hospital. After 17 days of forced respiration in a machine called a "Dinker Respiration," a 23-year-old Malton farmer, who was facing certain death from a form of infantile paralysis which involves the muscles of respiration, is accorded a fair chance of recovery.

Hospital officials say this is the first time on record in Canada that a patient suffering from this advanced stage of the disease has been saved by the use of such "mechanical respiration." The continuous artificial respiration in such cases had been next to impossible, and without it, the patient cannot live.

The ingenious machine or mechanical muscle which saved the life of Morris Quinn of R. R. No. 2, Malton, was the work of a student by Prof. C. H. Best, of the University of Toronto. Quinn was stricken with the disease on Aug. 25th. When Dr. H. C. Sutton of Cochrane, Ont., had ordered his immediate removal to the Toronto General Hospital, after a consultation with the staff, it was decided that it would be impossible to obtain relief of spasms to provide artificial respiration and that Dr. Best's apparatus offered the only hope for the patient.

Accordingly the machine was obtained and Quinn was put on a bed which had been placed within it, with only his head protruding. A tank containing his lungs was then filled with air. The release of this air caused a vacuum and the apparatus did the rest. For seventeen days, Quinn remained within the machine, kept alive only by its constant operation. And now he is at liberty again or at least he is enjoying the complete freedom of a hospital bed and he is able to breathe with his own lungs.

"Of course the patient is not expected to be cured," Superintendent Dr. E. A. Gray told the press. "Certain of his muscles are still paralyzed, but at least he has a chance of being able to get up and around, and have all paralysis patients. I suppose there is a chance of his being completely cured in time."

"Doing quite nicely," was the smiling patient's personal assurance to visitors at his bedside.

CANTARACT STATION TO BE MOVED TO HILLSBURG

Cantarc, at one time a thriving centre, boasting a railway junction on the Tweeswater and Flora branches of the C.P.R. will shortly be abandoned. It is in so far as a junction is concerned. For some time there has been no agent at this station, and now the Commission proposes to move the station there, which was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. and which has since been built and maintained at Cantarc, which will be a flag station, and transfers from the Flora branch to Hillsburg will be made at this station. The new transfer system is already in operation, and it is understood that the station building from Cantarc to Hillsburg will commence at once.

FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER

To see ourselves as others see us is acknowledged to be a salutary, even although sometimes undesirable, experience. It is marvellously conducive to reflection and has been known to produce results possibly of a permanent nature. To see others as they see themselves—to catch a glimpse of their point of view, to realize, even if only for a moment, that we are not as we think we are—is no less essential to deep and wise sympathy.

Both these experiences came to certain guests at a girl's banquet in one of our cities not long ago. The banquet was given by a number of clubs of the making of which the girls were bundle wrappers and younger salesgirls in several large stores. Scarcely a girl was present who was not a bundle wrapper, and the majority were sixteen or seventeen.

One thing was noticeable at once; their loyalty to their own establishments.

"We've got to do everything right," one little bundle wrapper said to another, "to show that our store's the best."

"If you get it at Palmer's it's a bargain!" a girl declared at the end of her toast.

Best to see the conclusion of a salesgirl in several large stores. Scarcely a girl was present who was not a bundle wrapper, and the majority were sixteen or seventeen.

One thing was noticeable at once; their loyalty to their own establishments.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY FOR CATTLE PURCHASES

Arrangements have been concluded by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture and the Canadian Bankers' Association, whereby Canadian farmers may place in the West, and be available at all times in forwarding the arrangements which the department has made.

A scheme of this type was tried last year on a small scale, but was not generally known to the farmers of this Province.

Printed forms are being sent to every branch bank in Ontario, and every farmer will secure copies by applying to a bank manager, making satisfactory arrangements for purchase, bill of exchange, and other matters, and forwarding it on to Mr. Neely in Winnipeg. Should a farmer desire to go West and personally buy stock, he will find Mr. Neely's services at his disposal on arrival—Toronto Globe.

GOATS MILK AND ORCHIDS IN BRITISH GUIANA

Britain's South American Colony to Stage Big Exhibitions

Goat's milk will flow freely in Georgetown, capital of British Guiana during the second Industrial Exhibition of the British Guiana Workers and His Excellency the Governor and Lady Denham will be patrons of the show.

In addition to goat-milking competitions, the exhibition, which will be held Oct. 20-22, will include displays of cows, oxen, rice, coconuts, palmas, cacti, ferns, rare orchids, and other products of the colony's population of Oriental, Anglo-Saxon, Latin and West Indian descent.

The exhibition has been arranged to coincide with the stay at Georgetown of the Canadian National Tour. Lady Denham is often cited as a patron of the show.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

An old negro down in one of the southern states went to draw his money out of the bank. Just as he stepped up to the teller's window it was slammed in his face and he was told that the bank had just failed. He raised a rumpus when the manager asked him if he had never before heard of a bank going broke.

"Yes, I have," he said, "but I have never heard of a bank going broke and then being back in business again."

(Continued on page 4)