THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 5th, 1936. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

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

C.N.R. Time Table
Effective April 25th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger an Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.23 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	8.48 p.m.

Sunday's going East

Passenger	7.55 a.m.
Passengers for Toronto	8.48 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	4.55 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	4.55 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.33 p.m.

TRAVELER BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
8.35 a.m.	*7.15 a.m.
x11.35 a.m.	8.35 a.m.
1.35 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.35 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.35 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.35 p.m.	
12.35 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Daily except Saturday.
(z) Saturday ONLY.
(†) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
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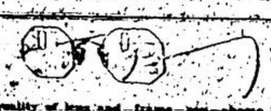
We can give you satisfaction
The Georgetown Herald

Any Time is Tea Time
"SALADA"
TEA

The Cost of Glasses



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Special prices for Januaryand February
WITH EACH PERMANENT WAVE A STEAM TREATMENT WILL BE GIVEN FREE.
Permanent Prices:
$6.50 WAVE, special $5.00
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BREAD
Smooth to mouth! Gladly munched! Easy to eat bite toasty sliced! Carroll's New loaf of Bread is perfect for toasting and tasty delicious for sandwiches—the kind of bread that brings you back for more every time . .
24-oz. New Loaf 9c

Carroll's Creamery BUTTER lb. 27c
Carroll's Pure PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c
Wagstaffe's Real PLUM JAM with pectin 32-oz. jar 20c
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Evaporated MILK 3 14½-oz. tins 25c
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Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 24-oz. pkg. 15c
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Extra Special — FAIRY SOAP 3 Imp. cakes 11c
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GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
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SPINACH Green, Crisp and Curly 2 lbs. 15c
LETTUCE ICEBERG — Firm Heads 5c ea.
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HOW THE LORD CAME

This poem tells the story of an old shoemaker who was expecting the Lord to appear to him in his shop. While the cobbler mused, there passed his pane

A beggar drenched by the driving rain;
He called him in from the stony street
And gave him shoes for his bruised feet.

The beggar went; there came a crone,
Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown;
A bundle of faggots bowed her back.
And she was spent with the wrench and the rack.
He gave her his loaf and steadied her load
And she took her way on the weary road.

Then to his door came a little child,
Lost and afraid in the world so wild.
In the big dark world. Catching it up,
He gave it the milk in the waiting cup,
And led it home to its mother's arms,
Out of the reach of the world's alarms.

Then day went down in the crimson west
And with it the hope of the blessed Guest;
And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray:
"Why is it, Lord, that your feet delay?
Did you forget that this was the day?"

Then soft in the silence, a voice he heard:
"Lift up your heart, for I keep my word:
Three times I came to your friendly door;
Three times my shadow was on your floor.
I was the beggar with bruised feet;
I was the woman you gave to eat;
I was the child on the homeless street."

—Edward Markham.

SPINSTERS' CLUB GIVES NO WELCOME TO A LEAP YEAR

The spinsters' club of San Francisco, gave leap year the razz last week—not the glad hand.

"Let the men do the proposing, if any," was the consensus of the club, an informal social organization, limited to 100 members.

"I didn't believe in leap year proposals," said one emphatic young woman, "and I don't intend to take advantage of women's prerogative in 1936."

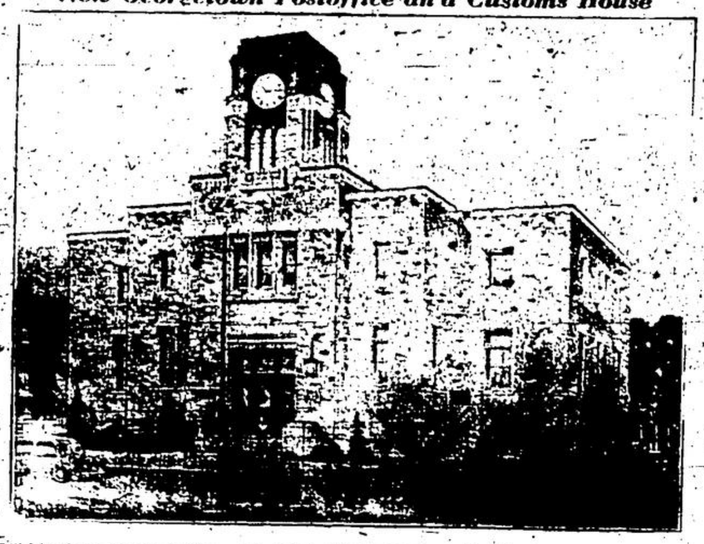
Most of the members could not be reached at home by telephone, the usual reply being, "she is at the office, working."

They do marry, however, despite any antipathy toward making the advances. Last year 23 new members were admitted to take the places of those who had married altarward.

Very few of the girls who founded the club in 1923 remain members. They preferred to write "Mrs." in front of new names.

The club of which Miss Evelyn Salisbury is president, doesn't attempt to get along without men. It sponsors a couple of bachelors as escorts.

New Georgetown Postoffice and Customs House



Officially Opened to the Public on Saturday last by Dr. Anderson, Ex-M.P. Erected by J. H. Macbeanie & Son, Builders and Contractors of Georgetown.

Robert Burns — Champion of Animals

It is not surprising that Robert Burns attained universal and immortal fame through his poetry. He was so intensely human, so kind and tender to the weak and oppressed, and so ready to champion the cause of dumb creation when wronged by man. Some of his finest poems were inspired by his love for animals, and possibly no other poet has entered so deeply into their feelings, and expressed so tenderly and beautifully, the love which exists between man and the lower creation. The sight of cruelty to dumb animals filled his soul with righteous indignation, and some of his animal poems, written when his heart was hot with wrath, must have filled many a guilty reader with feelings of shame and remorse.

Burns had a favorite dog called "Luath" which was his boon companion. It was killed by the wanton cruelty of some person. He said he would like to confer immortality on his old friend, and in an inspired moment he wrote one of his greatest poems, "The Twa Dogs." The other dog, "Caesar," was merely the creature of the poet's imagination; created for the purpose of holding a chat with his favorite dog. Between "The Twa Dogs" there began a lang discussion, about the lords o' the creation." They discuss the advantages and disadvantages of wealth and poverty, and Caesar, the laird's dog, arrives at the conclusion that invariably the poor collager is a nobler and more contented person than the class to whom he belongs. After a long conversation, so full of homely truth and wisdom, they find the day is drawing to a close and thinking it time to get away home.

"Up they gat, an' shook their lugs,
Rejoic'd they were na men but dogs;
An' each took aff his several way
Resolved to meet some ither day."

On one occasion, when sowing corn grass seeds in the early morning, Burns heard a shot fired on a neighboring plantation, and presently a poor little wounded hare ran past him, sorely crippled. In writing to his friend, Alex. Cunningham, of this incident, he said, "You may guess my indignation at the inhuman fellow who could shoot a hare at this season when all have young ones. Indeed there is something in this business of destroying for our sport, individuals in the animal creation that do not injure us materially, which I could never reconcile to my ideas of virtue." While his soul was yet fired with wrath he wrote a very human poem, "The Wounded Hare."

Inhuman man! curse on thy barbrous art,
And blasted be thy murder-aiming eye;
May never pity soothe thee with a sigh
And never pleasure glad thy cruel heart."

In tender and beautiful language he pictures the poor mangled creature seeking a dying bed among the sheltering rushes; or maybe, she has managed to reach her home and offspring before expiring.

"Perhaps a mother's anguish adds its woe
The playful hair crowd fondly by thy side
Ah! helpless nurslings who can now provide
That life a mother only can bestow.

Oft as by winding Nith, I musing wait
The sober eve, or hail the cheerful dawn
I'll miss thee sporting o'er the dewy lawn
And curse the ruffian's arm and mourn thy hapless fate."

Scotland's immortal bard was fond of selecting the lower animals as subjects for his muse. One of his finest poems is that written "To a Mouse." This poem seems to have issued perfect from the mint of the author's mind when as a ploughman, he stopped the ploughshare's further progress on observing the tiny creature escape across the rig. It touches the imagination and moves us with feelings of tenderness and pity as we see the little animal robbed of "its home and fearing the hand that has disturbed its nest.

"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie,
O what a panic's in thy breastie!
Thou need na start awa sae hasty
Wi' bickering (speedy) brattle (scampered)
I would be laith to rin and chase thee.
Wi' murderin' pattle (hand-stick)

Your nest is full of deep remorse at the thought that he has destroyed its nest and compelled it to face the bleak, December's wind. He reflects on the labor and care exercised in building the nest.

"That wee bit heap o' leaves and stibble
Has cost thee many a weary nibble!
Now thou's ruen'd out for a' thy trouble
But (without) house or hald
To thole (suffer) the winter's sleety dribble
An' cranreuch (hoar frost) cauld."

In the poet's moral reflections arising from this little incident there is a deep melancholy, a sentiment of doubt and dread that rises to the sublime.

"But mousie thou are no thy lave
In proving foresight may be vain
The best-laid scheines o' mice an' men
Gang aft agley
An' leave us nought but grief and pain
For promised joy!"

One of the most human of Burns' animal poems is "The Auld Farmer's New Year Salutation to his auld mare Maggie." Professor Wilson, in his famous essay on Burns, declares that to his knowledge the recital of this poem has brought tears of pleasure to the eyes, and humanized the heart of a Gilmerton carter.

"A Guid New Year I wish thee, Maggie!
Hae, there's a ripp (handful) to thy auld baggie (stomach)
Thou's thou's (Rowe-backit (hollow-backed) now
And knaggie (bony)
I've seen the day
Tho could hae gaen like any staggie (colt)
Out-owre the lay (lea).

The auld farmer associates his faithful mare with all the varied experiences of his life; with his happy bridal day and days of labor, want and sorrow. Yet, as they come to the end of the road together all their needs have been supplied. He promises auld Maggie an easy old age for all her fidelity.

"Wi' tentie care I'll fit thy tether
To some hain'd (spare) rig
Where, ye may noble rax (stretch) your leather
Wi' sma' fatigue."

Through such poems Scotland's immortal bard did much to humanize the relationships of life and to make life sweeter and easier for God's dumb creation.—In "Our Dumb Animals."

A "HEAD OFFICE" STAFF OF 18,000

When Queen Victoria placed her plump forefinger on a map of Canada and designated Bytown as the capital, her late majesty no doubt regarded it as central location—which it is if you count the Arctic regions. But if it had not been chosen a seat of government, Ottawa today would likely be a lumber town in a class with Hawkesbury or Bline River, perhaps overshadowed by Pembroke. The fact is that designation as the capital conferred the equivalent of an impressive array of industrial concerns, so far as employment goes. What city would not covet factories, giving work to 1,000, 2,000 or 5,000 hands, even if the plants were tax-exempt? That is the enrollment of personnel in certain departments of government at Ottawa. The statistics, as found in a booklet issued by Ottawa Journal, include the following particulars:

Agriculture Department staff of 675; Department of National Revenue, 725; Department of Health, 638; House of Commons staff, 750; Department of the Interior, 537; Department of Marine and Fisheries, Department of National Defence, 675; Post Office Department, 1,200; Public Printing, 1,050; Public Works, 2,550; Department of Trade and Commerce, 802. There are many smaller totals in the list and by way of summary the article states:

"Ottawa today is the home of an army of at least 18,000 men and women engaged in the mass of detail that makes up the actual business of government — the biggest single business in Canada. To this large figure we must add the extra population represented by the Members of Parliament, men of business with the government, the observers, the tourists who make up a constant stream of visitors to the Capital. . . Ottawa today ranks among the leading capitals of the world.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

THEY ONCE WERE JOINED

Further proof that North America and Asia were once joined or were parts of the same continent has been found in northern Alberta, Canada. Remains of trees said to be from fifteen to twenty million years old, yet perfectly preserved, were found in sticky tar sand near Fort McMurray. Gnarled branches and trunks of trees that could be whittled with a jackknife, and even the leaves and the insects that fed upon the leaves, were in good state of preservation, thanks to the air-tight embrace of the tar sand. Not only are these ancient trees far older than any previously discovered tree remains, but they are said to be the only known deposit of Jurassic period vegetation in its original state. The remains were discovered by the engineer of the Canadian federal department of mines, who is an authority on bituminen deposits.

A conscientious little girl was explaining to her younger brother that it is wrong to work on Sunday.

"Well, policemen work on Sunday," said the boy. "Don't they go to heaven?"

"No," replied his sister. "They do not need policemen up there."

CHANGES IN ANIMAL QUARANTINE REGULATIONS

Several new clauses appear in the amended regulations issued relating to the quarantine and health of animals, operated by the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Concerning the importation into Canada of cattle from the United States, clause (d) of section 39 states: "Cattle six months old or over, excluding steers and those for immediate slaughter, must be accompanied by a certificate signed or endorsed by a veterinarian of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry showing that the animals were subjected to a blood test for Bang's disease (infectious abortion) with negative results within sixty days of the date of exportation. When not so accompanied, such cattle may be detained in quarantine for such period as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of a test for Bang's disease. Reactors shall be permanently marked, slaughtered under inspection forthwith without compensation, or returned to the country of origin."

With reference to regulations of quarantine, section 54 states: "Quarantine stations shall be under the care and subject to the orders of the veterinary inspector in charge, who shall have the general superintendence and control of the employees and attendants, and all other matters in connection therewith. Entry on to the quarantine premises by other persons is prohibited unless written authority has first been obtained from the Veterinary Director General."

On the same subject, section 58 directs that "Cattle unaccompanied by a satisfactory certificate of blood test for Bang's disease shall not be discharged from quarantine until they have been submitted to a blood test by an authorized official. Cattle reacting to the said blood test shall be permanently marked, slaughtered under inspection forthwith without compensation, or returned to country of origin."

Section 90, which prohibits anyone defacing, concealing or taking out wholly or in part any permanent mark applied under direction of the Veterinary Director General to cattle reacting to the tuberculin test, has been enlarged to include the test for Bang's disease. In like manner section 91 orders that "No person shall remove official identification ear tags affixed to an animal by an inspector except under the authority of the Veterinary Director General."

In regard to the feeding of swine, vegetable refuse has been included in section 93 which states: "The feeding of swine upon garbage or swill, meat scraps and offal, and vegetable refuse, either raw or cooked, obtained elsewhere than on premises where fed is prohibited, unless special permission in writing is first obtained from the Veterinary Director General."

Further information concerning the regulations may be obtained by writing to the Veterinary Director General, Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

ESTIMATE ONTARIO HAS ONE CAR TO EVERY 6.8 PEOPLE

An analysis of the percentage of car population in the five marketing zones in Canada shows Ontario leading with one car for every 6.8 people and an average per capita gasoline sales of 77 gallons, which means that, on this basis, the gas tax represents a contribution of $4.62 for each individual. This, of course, divides the tax among everyone, whereas, in reality it is paid for by the one out of every 6.4 in the province who owns the motor vehicle.

Statistical analysis for the other market zones shows British Columbia with one car for every 7.7 people; per capita sales of gas 57 gallons; per capita gas tax $3.90.

Quebec: one car for every 17 people; per capita sales of gas 36 gallons; per capita gas tax $2.16.

Prairies: one car for every 9.3 people; per capita sales of gas 41 gallons; average per capita gas tax $2.87.

Maritimes: one car for every 13.2 people; per capita sales of gas 32 gallons; average per capita tax $2.56.

YOUR FIRST MONEY

The editor of the Chesley Enterprise is asking several of the businessmen of the town to write how, where and when they earned their first money. The Durham Review chimes in: "Some residents of Durham are more concerned how they will get the last money they worked for." That's what a lot of us are looking for is "last money"—someone else is always waiting for it and for that reason it doesn't last worth a cent.—Dundalk Herald.

A decided on a duck dinner for Thanksgiving. Mrs. A. insisted on turkey. But A. was firm. He brought home a duck and had the satisfaction of seeing it go into the oven to roast. At the dinner table, meat balls were served. Mrs. A. explained sweetly:

"You see, dear, we have no company so I sent that duck to our charity food sale." I figured that hamburger would do nicely for our own dinner."

WARDENS' COUNTY OF HALTON

The following have occupied the position of warden in Halton since the organization of the county in 1853:—

1853	James Young
1854	G. Ghent
1855	Robert Miller
1856	James Young
1857-58-59-60-61	Robert Miller
1862-63	Wm. Clay
1864-65-66	Robert Miller
1867-68	Archd. Campbell
1869-70	John McNaughton
1871-72	P. A. McDougall
1873-74	W. D. Lyon
1875-76	John Waldie
1877-78	Matthew Clements
1879-80	John Ramsay
1881	Wm. Clay
1882	John R. Barber
1883	Henry Robinson
1884	Wm. McLeod
1885	[illegible]
1886	R. O. Baxter
1887	Ninian Lindsay
1888	W. H. Storey
1889	Maurice Pelan
1890	P. D. Scott
1891	Dr. A. Buck
1892	Dr. D. Robertson
1893	John Husband
1894	John Warren
1895	Dr. B. Webster
1896	W. G. Pettit
1897	David Hutcheon
1898	Geo. Andrew
1899	Geo. Havill
1900	John Wrigglesworth
1901	John C. Smith
1902	H. W. Cook
1903	J. G. Wilson
1904	J. H. Peacock
1905	Archd. McGibbon
1906	R. D. Warren
1907	J. C. Ford
1908	John McGibbon
1909	H. Swackhamer
1910	M. C. Smith
1911	John F. Ford
1912	J. P. Griffin
1913	E. F. Earl
1914	Geo. Hynds
1915	Duncan Campbell
1916	L. E. Fleck
1917	Chas. Readhead
1918	A. B. Forster
1919	J. P. Hillis
1920	W. H. Morden
1921	J. R. Elliott
1922	E. A. Harris
1923	W. A. Irving
1924	George Barber
1925	Donald McIntyre
1926	Jas. W. Blain
1927	Edward Agnew
1928	Thomas A. Blakelock
1929	T. L. Leslie
1930	W. H. Morden
1931	Amos Mason
1932	E. M. Readhead
1933	W. N. Robinson
1934	George R. Harris
1935	Harold Cleave
1936	George Currie

Herb. Inglehart Heads Halton Holstein Breeders

Halton Holstein Breeders' Club experienced in 1935 the best year in the history of the club states Secretary Victor J. Lawrence of Oakville. The demand for our cattle has been keen and no difficulty was met with in disposing of surplus breeding stock. Breeders too are showing more interest in good sires, R.O.P., bloodtesting for Bang's Disease, etc. than has been the case in previous years. We had a paid up membership of 62 last year; states Mr. Lawrence, and our breeders made creditable displays at the Canadian National and other local shows. Our calf club exhibit at Milton brought out 24 of the 25 members and according to Byron O. Jenney, Holstein Fieldman, for Western Ontario and M. C. McPhail of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, was the best exhibit of its kind they had ever witnessed.

At the annual meeting held on Saturday, Jan. 25th last, a goodly representation of the breeders was in attendance notwithstanding snow bound roads which made motor traffic almost impossible. Byron O. Jenney, Ingersoll and Professor W. M. Drummond of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, were the guest speakers and both delivered masterly addresses which held the audience until six o'clock. Mr. Jenvey took as his subject "Animal Breeding" touching on some Genetic Laws and concluding with a very practical summary of what we should look for in selecting our herd sires. "Some Economic Problems of the Canadian Dairy Industry" were dealt with most ably by Professor Drummond. The policies and development or the dairy industry of Denmark, New Zealand and Canada were reviewed by the speaker who also pictured some of the possible future developments. The election of officers resulted as follows:—

President — Herbert Inglehart, Bronte.

1st Vice-president—Morely Watson, Tansley.

2nd Vice-president—A. S. Mahon, Campbellville.

Secretary-treasurer—Victor J. Lawrence, Oakville.

Directors—M. J. Brown, Norval; Percy J. Leslie, Georgetown; Edgar Evans, Streetsville; A. E. Woodley, Milton; J. C. Bell, Nelson; Arthur Herlop, Appleby; Nelson Howard, Campbellville; E. Lee, Rockwood.

Owns Stainer Violin 300 Years Old

To the Editor of The Globe:—I have just now read in today's issue of the Globe (Jan. 15) that a resident of Belleville is the owner of a Jacobus Stainer violin made in 1636.

If any importance can be attached to the inscription on a violin, there is one of the same year's make in Ballinafad, Ont.

My violin bears the same inscription and date, viz. "Jacobus Stainer in Absam Prope Oenipontum, 1636."

The late C. W. Kelly of Guelph, Ont., who was for fifty years engaged in the musical business there, told me I had a genuine Stainer violin.

Ballinafad, Ont. James Young.

—From Toronto Globe, Jan. 1936.

Bank of Canada is Making Profits

A recent Ottawa despatch relates that the Bank of Canada has issued its first year-end statement showing profits on operations from March 11 to December 31, 1935, of $764,223, and a balance of $519,376 after paying dividends and contributions to the civil service superannuation and retirement fund.

The Bank paid a total of $230,000 in dividends and contributed $5,951 to the civil service fund, leaving the balance, of which $173,093 was transferred to the red fund and $346,184 to the credit of the receiver-general on account of consolidated revenue fund.