THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 19th, 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 28th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger do Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	8.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	7.45 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	8.45 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.00 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Passenger	12.18 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
8.35 a.m.	* 7.15 a.m.
x11.35 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
1.50 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
†12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Daily except Saturday.
(x) Saturday ONLY.
(†) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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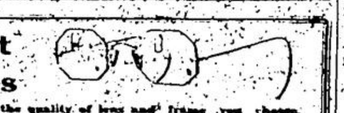
The Cost of Glasses



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NOTE: Tickets also sold for Train No. 28, Friday, Feb. 21st, to Toronto, etc.

Sat. Feb. 22 to Toronto Also to Brantford, Chatham, Chesley, Clinton, Durham, Exeter, Fergus, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, Hanover, Harriston Ingersoll Kincardine Kitchener London, Listowel, Mitchell, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound Paisley Palmerston Paris Port Elgin, St. Catharines, St. Marys, Barnia, Southampton Stratford Strathroy, Walkerton, Wiarton, Wingham, Woodstock.

and Sat. Feb. 22 Locally between Important Stations at which Excursion Tickets are sold—Ask Ticket Agent.

For Fares, Return Limits, Train Information, Tickets, consult nearest Agent. See handbills for complete list of destinations. T749A

CANADIAN NATIONAL

As Usual

Bobby was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobby?"

"Charge it," he replied.

Aberdonian (sitting down to tea): "What's this, Maggie? Ma guildness, is it dog biscuits?"

His Wife: "Ay, it's dog biscuits. The dog wis rin over this forenoon."

LIFE

Some call it life to seek with mad endeavor
The vilded prize of wealth or place of fame;
To light the torch of toil and then forever
Press onward breathless, guided by its flame.

Some call it life to find in frenzied pleasure
A few vain years of evanescent bliss;
To rob each sun experience of its treasure;
To snatch from every joy its honeyed kiss.

But some whose feet are set in quiet places,
Whose lives march on with less tumultuous beat,
Discover, said old friendships and loved faces,
That days of humble sacrifice are best.

Not theirs the pride of place, not theirs the guerdon
Of public praises all the world shall read;
Yet these have tasted life, with every burden;
Who lives for others he hath lived indeed.

—Author Unknown.

KING GEORGE'S CODE

A code of living to which the late King subscribed, and which he strongly commended to every school boy in the empire, reads as follows:

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor for spilt milk.

"Help me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, cleaving to the one, and despising the other.

"Help me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise.

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like the well-bred beast which goes away and suffers in silence.

"Teach me to win when I may, and if I may not win, then above all else, I pray, make me a good loser."

AN OLD LAURIER STORY

A habitant came into Montreal the day King Edward died and a friend said to the visitor to the metropolis: "Have you heard that the King of England is dead?" "No," replied Jean. "Who you tink get his job?" "Why the Prince of Wales, of course," said the city man, to which Jean innocently replied, "Is dat right? He must have beeg pull wit' Laurier."

Old Maid—I'd like to get married. Do you think any fellow would be my husband?

Young man—Don't ask me.

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at CARROLL'S

CORN Garden Patch Golden 8-oz. tin 5c
COCOANUT FINGERS 2 lb. 25c
TENDER PRUNES 3 lbs. 23c
PICKLES VICTORY SWEET 27-oz. jar 23c
BIG FIGS Natural Smyrnas 3 lbs. 22c
ROLLED OATS 3 lbs. 11c
MILK Aylmer Brand Evaporated 3 16-oz tins 25c
COCOANUT Fine or Shred Sweetened lb. 17c

Fresh From The Gardens
SALADA TEA ½-lb. Yellow Pkg. 27c ½-lb. Brown Pkg. 31c
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MIRACLE WHIP 16-oz. jar 33c

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Heinz Delicious
SOUPS 2 16-oz tins 25c

Cowan's Perfection
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MARMALADE 32-oz. jar 21c
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SPECIAL!
Kirk's Castile
SOAP 3 cakes 14c

A Dependable Laundry Soap
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LIFEBUOY 3 cakes 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 14c

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Spinach
Curley, green and crisp
2 lbs. 19c

ONIONS
SOUND AND DRY
5 lb. for 10c

POTATOES
GOOD COOKERS 29c peck

Tomatoes
FIRM — RIPE
2 lb. for 25c

LETTUCE
FIRM HEADS
5c each

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Medium Large 25c doz.
2 Dozen Nice Size 29c

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Interesting News Items From Near and Far

There are 19 families on relief in Bergen.

Creemore Business Men's Association is investigating the building of a new community hall.

T. H. Moorehead was elected chairman of Brampton high school board. He had been chairman before in 1929.

Almost four times as many persons are employed in industry in Cornwall today as in 1900.

Fire losses in Barrie during 1935 amounted to $17,452.50, as compared with $59,740.52 in 1934, being a decrease of $42,288.02.

Alma Council purchased 30 cords of wood at from $6.00 to $8.50, according to quality. The wood will be used for relief.

Shelburne is one town where their spectators cheer creditable performances of the opposing hockey players. The good sportsmanship of the Shelburne players applies also to the fans.

W. J. Bellamy has been elected to his 40th term as secretary-treasurer of Fesherton Public School Board.

At the meeting of the Georgian Bay Fairs Association held in Barrie, Alliston's fair dates were confirmed as September 24 and 25.

Huntsville Citizens' Band has been reorganized. Al Willis is the conductor.

The Bible Society collection at Fergus lately totalled $338.40.

Angle parking will be abolished shortly by the town councils of Cobourg and Port Hope in order to leave more room for traffic on Highway No. 2 which passes over the main streets of both towns.

Owen Sound Council voted the sum of $2,000 as the city's share to the Grey and Bruce Tourist Association, on the condition that the Grey County Council and the Bruce County Council vote the same of $1,000 each to the association.

Complete reorganization of the Newmarket police system in an effort to cope with an outbreak of burglaries, thefts and illegal selling of liquor in the town, will be one of the first duties of the 1936 town council, Mayor Boyd told council in his inaugural address.

Arthur is developing a reputation as furnishing a steady market for rabbits. Recently Pickering Farms Ltd., of Toronto, bought at H. R. Fair's, one hundred and fifty-four rabbits for which fifteen cents each was paid.

From the life of Collingwood a familiar figure passed out recently by the death of ex-Warden William Angel Tom. Forty years he had been a citizen and during the greater part of the four decades before the public.

Inspector W. J. McLean, of Red Deer, District School Supervisor, and former Erin boy, has been appointed a judge of boxing contests at the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany.

The average person, on reaching the age of 70 years, has spent 23 years in bed, another 23 in pleasure, 6 years in eating, nearly 3 years in washing and some 13 years in talking. But we all know people who are not "average." Some of them, indeed, seem at times to have talked continuously for 13 years.

Walter de L'Eveille, artist and farmer of Cherry Hill, Cooksville, became the eleventh Baron de L'Eveille recently with the death of Charles Francis Lvis at his villa on the French Riviera.

With its public school condemned by both the fire marshal and medical health officer, Penetang council is considering the advisability of approaching the Ontario Government for assistance.

After a six months trial the city of Stratford is abandoning its cash relief system and returning to vouchers for the distribution of supplies to indigent families.

Dr. W. V. Harcourt, of Guelph, has been appointed to take charge of surgical work at the Ontario Reformatory, succeeding Dr. H. O. Howitt.

Rev. John Waldie, who has been stationed at Walkers, Ontario, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church at Arthur, Ont., which he has accepted.

Elmer Lathy, of Acton, was winner of the prize for reference book in the Dominion contest recently conducted by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Midland municipal elections on Jan. 6th cost the town only $150.00, and members of the council expressed themselves surprised but pleased at the small cost this year.

A county seed fair and convention will be held in Milton on March 6th and 7th. It will be open to all farmers in Halton County who have seed to sell.

The village of Inglewood claims to have no one on relief. The woollen mills keep many persons busy the year around.

Tax sales do not seem to go very well these days. A week ago 89 properties were offered for sale in Oakville, and only two were disposed of. It must be that people have not the money to buy with.

There are 1703 persons receiving old age pensions in the county of Simcoe, about four times as many as in the county of Peel. The largest number are in Orillia with 363; Collingwood 191; Midland 165; Barrie 146. In addition to this large number receiving public assistance is added 111 inmates of the county house of refuge. The cost of maintenance is low, only $1.33 per week for each inmate, but the cost in the aggregate is a sum that means much to the taxpayers.

George Bernard Shaw, the Irish-English playwright, socialist and observer extraordinary, is holidaying in Florida. The other day he was asked to speak over the radio and the remuneration offered him was $50a. "Not for $50,000," is Shaw's reported answer. He thought for a moment and then added with emphasis, "Not for $50,000,000." The Toronto Globe gives several reasons for Mr. Shaw's refusal of this fabulous sum. "Mr. Shaw has been travelling and probably was tired. Mr. Shaw didn't want to broadcast. Mr. Shaw is a Socialist and so has no use for riches. Mr. Shaw is a millionaire (according to report) and so has all the riches he needs. And nobody would have paid him $50,000,000 anyway."

In Aberdeen?

The group of police recruits were being taught the rudiments of their job. "Now, suppose you wished to disperse a mob," said the superintendent, "what would you do?"

"Pass the hat, sir," answered Casey.

Now It Can be Told

"How far is up?"

"As far as down is from the middle."

What Happens to the Hockey Pucks

"How many of those hard rubber pucks do they use in a big league hockey game, or perhaps to be more specific how many pucks do those souvenir-hunting fans grab and stow away as they fly from the ice when some player wants to get a little breathing spell asks O.G.G. in the Ottawa Journal in this article.

"This is a thought that comes to the mind in a perusal of a report the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has just got out on Canada's rubber industry.

"There must be a lot of hockey games played during a Winter season throughout the Dominion for the total production of pucks in one year was 15,630 dozen or to bring it up to single pucks, no fewer than 187,560 of those discs that receive the intense, not to say, overwhelming attention of 12 players in every hockey game. Perhaps a demon statistician can calculate how many pucks enter the nets in legitimate score.

"But there is more of interest in this report, also of a sporting nature. For instance, Canada's rubber factories turned out $548,373 worth of rubber goods made from reclaimed golf balls and golf ball centres, with a few other things thrown in. Nothing is given as to golf balls manufactured in Canada but on another page one gets an idea about that game which drives many to stages of frenzy during those lovely Summer months when the fairways are smooth and rolling. We are informed that Canada's annual importation of golf balls was 27,019 dozens or 324,228 of those oftimes elusive spheres. One wonders how many games of golf are played in the Dominion during the seasons and how many of these balls are lost? Canadians play with British golf balls almost entirely for of the importation, 36,879 dozens came from the United Kingdom, only 140 dozens from the United States.

"Other facts in the report noted include the production of 81,988 tobacco pouches of rubber, and for the little ones and some older ones too, no fewer than 13,276,268 rubber toys, balloons, and novelties. Many of these balloons of course are tossed around at such gay affairs as New Year's Eve parties by grey-haired and bald-headed gentlemen and even by some youth inspired grandmas. Further there was an output of rubber play balls, including bladders for footballs, a total of 2,042,816 a lot of them, unfortunately chased by children on to heavy traffic streets.

"Milady's demands necessitated the manufacture of 607,692 bathing caps of rubber, and baby's needs were covered by 2,432,664 baby rubber pants. The Government report lists this item as "rubber baby pants" a seeming reflection on Canadian babies. In the same way one finds an entry to the effect that $85,687 was the value of "rubber plumbers' supplies." Just imagine an honest Canadian plumber of pliable rubber. Almost everyone knows that he moves as he wills.

"For cold feet during these stormy Winter nights, the item of interest is production of 397,068 hot water bottles. Baby again steps into the limelight, requiring a total of 1,744,968 nipples and soothers. Canadian housewives whose delight is in putting up those aromatic jars of preserves every Summer, probably used a good deal of 610,641 pounds of "rubber jar rings" as the report says, or should it be rubber rings for glass jars. Whatever it is that was the total production.

"There are many other rubber items of course, mainly tires and footwear, also clothing, the total value of production in 1934 being $55,230,381."

ACTON

Misses Beth Harrison and Joyce Brownlee of the University of Toronto, spent the week end at the former's home with Reeve and Mrs. C. H. Harrison.

All are pleased to know that Rev. H. Caldwell, who has been quite ill at his home on Knox Avenue, has been improved the past few days. It is to be hoped he will soon be about again.

Friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Wm. Patterson is continuing to recover satisfactorily at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, and all hope she may soon be completely restored to good health.

Superintendent Wilson informed the Public Utilities Commission that 90,000 gallons of water was pumped for the Kennedy fire last week. That equals one and one-half times the quantity in the overhead tank. The pump at the spring was started at three o'clock to keep a supply on hand in case any other fire broke out.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Acton Y.M.C.A. last Friday evening, ex-Warden A. Mason and G. A. Dills were chosen to represent Acton Y.M.C.A., which will assemble in Hamilton this week, at the Royal Connaught Hotel there, for a three day session. Mr. H. Hallantyne, secretary of the National Council, attended the meeting.

At a meeting on Saturday night last, of those interested in badminton at the "Y," the officers for the club were elected as follows: President, Miss Mary Chalmers; secretary, Dr. P. W. Pearen; committee, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Jack Reid and Dr. A. J. Buchanan. It was decided to invite Mr. Butler, of Guelph Y.M.C.A. for instruction in the fine points of badminton.—Free Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

House plants should not be kept too close to the window panes during cold weather. They may be injured by freezing in bitter weather.

To cut marshmallows easily, dip dry scissors used for cutting into powdered sugar.

If apples are pricked with a fork before they are put into the oven to bake, the skins will not crack.

When sweeping a room, open all the windows and sweep towards the centre of the room. This prevents the dust from settling on the woodwork and the walls do not get so dusty.

Move the scrubbing brush up and down with the grain of the wood, never across it. Cold water does not soak into the wood as quickly as warm.

When linens become old and ragged looking and never seem to stay fresh for any length of time, a light starching will give them new life for several washings.

Never hang articles of clothing on nails. If you haven't a regular clothes hook, place a spool over the nail to protect the clothing.

Chill the cups fruit cocktails are to be served in. Fruit juices or diced fruit cocktails should always be served cold.

Abraham Lincoln and Horses

Abraham Lincoln was accustomed to riding a horse. In coming from Kentucky he had ridden behind his father on one horse, while his sister rode behind her mother on the other horse.

As a boy he had suffered ill-treatment from the old flea-bitten gray mare he rode to mill to get some grain ground. While at the mill the animal had kicked him and he had been put unconscious into a wagon and taken home and in the next morning when he regained his senses. His last words, before being kicked, were, "Git up!" and his first words, as he regained consciousness, were to finish what he had started to say, "you old hussy!"

But Lincoln was always kind to his horse and would save it at the cost of his own comfort. He bought a horse in 1835, when appointed deputy surveyor and he lost it when it was sold because he was unable to pay a judgment against him. His friend, James Short, however, bought the horse and returned it to him, allowing him to take his time in paying the debt.

As a practising lawyer, he had a home-made buggy and a rawboned horse and this horse is described in an advertisement he published in a Springfield newspaper when it once disappeared from its stable.

"Strayed or stolen: From a stable in Springfield, on Wednesday, 18th inst., a large bay horse, star in his forehead, plainly marked with harness; supposed to be eight years old; had been shod all around but is believed to have lost some of his shoes, and trots or paces. Any person who will take up said horse and leave information at the Journal office or with the subscriber, shall be liberally paid for their trouble.—A. Lincoln."

It is told that on one occasion Lincoln and a certain judge fell to joking one another about horse trading and it was agreed that the next morning each was to bring a horse and they were to trade without either seeing the other's horse in advance. There was to be no backing out, under penalty of having to pay a $25 fine.

The Judge brought the worst looking horse anyone could imagine and the crowd began to laugh at the joke he would have on Lincoln. Lincoln was not long in arriving and on his shoulder was a wooden sawhorse. The crowd shouted with laughter. Lincoln looked at the judge's horse and exclaimed, "Well, Judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

On one occasion there was to be a grand review of General McClellan's troops and the General and his staff thought the trial of riding down the lines and inspecting the whole army would be too much for the President. McClellan thought this would be a time when he would bring the President, whom he did not like, into ridicule. He planned to ride hard and fast, hoping Lincoln would have to fall behind.

A big, black, spirited charger was brought out for the President. He took the bridle confidently and mounted easily and the horsemen who watched saw that he knew horses. The animal pranced and danced and whirled, but his rider sat as unconcerned as a cowboy on his pony, as if he and the animal were one.

McClellan led the way and they went down the field at a gallop. The artillery thundered, the drums beat and the bands struck up, "Hail, to the Chief!" and the men cheered. It was a moment to excite the war horse to all his antics and tricks.

Lincoln continued to hold the bridle rein with one hand, while, undisturbed, he lifted his tall hat with the other, easily guiding the animal under him. Unconcernedly he rode over the rough ground, hurdling the ditches and keeping up with the general and his escort. The cheers greeting him were not less because of his fine appearance in the saddle, where his extreme height was not noticeable.—In "Our Dumb Animals."

Disillusioned

They stood by the garden gate bathed in moonlight. "Belle!" he whispered huskily, "we've been walking out together for six years now, you and I."

"That we have, Will," was the subdued reply.

"And," the man continued, "we have kind o' got to know one another, to trust each other, ain't we?"

"O' course we have, Will," came the thrilled response.

"Well," he gulped, "will you—will you lend me my bus fare home? I'm broke."

THOUGHTS

Are you doing the best that you can
With the little or much that you've got?
Just sit down and think for a while,
There's nothing so helpful as thought.

It costs nothing to think
But it may cost a lot if you don't.
Good deeds you can do if you will,
But you cannot do good if you won't.

Think not of yourself—at the top—
But of the poor devil that's down.
For happiness cannot be bought,
And money won't buy you a crown.

But if in this life you find
There's nothing but drag, win your chip,
Take heart—when the bottom you've reached—
There's no other way but—up!

—Ye Olde Scribe.

What Other Papers Say!

And We Agree
(Acton Free Press)

Attorney-General Doucbuck is still inquiring about defiance of the department's anti-slot machine policy. It will take more than inquiry to put these machines off the market.

What the Name Suggests
(Barrie Examiner)

Apparently the quints are creeping into service station parlance. A motorist pulling up to a gas pump was heard to say to the attendant, "Dionne," which of course meant "five gals."

"Just a Guesser"
(Brampton Conservator)

William Bailey, the well-known "Just a Guesser" whose feats of predicting events in the future have become so well-known, claiming not to be a psychic or a fortune teller, but just a "guesser" during his daily broadcasts over radio station CFRB for the Gastronox Co., answering one of the questions put to him regarding the future of the Social Credit system, stated that in his opinion it would be a failure. He said, however, "I am only a guesser, this is just my opinion." It will be interesting to see how the latest of Mr. Bailey's wonderfully correct predictions will turn out.

Reasons for a Change
(Fergus News-Record)

Pictures of the new wardens of various Ontario countries are being printed these days, thus providing a stimulus to the movement for the abolition of county councils.

MILTON

John White, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kingston, who is on a three-weeks' vacation, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Sarah Street, here.

Mrs. Gordon Parlow of Milton Heights, slipped and fell on some ice on Saturday last, breaking her right leg in two places below the knee. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to be around again.

Miss Mable E. Trafford, of the Pathological Laboratory of the Metropolitan General Hospital, Walkerville, has been successful in passing the examination of the American Association of Clinical Pathologists, and is now an accredited L. T. (Laboratory Technician), and is also a registered member of the Association. Miss Trafford was formerly a member of the Lab. staff of the Hamilton General Hospital.

A movement is on foot to establish a branch of the Canadian Club in Milton. As a preliminary step a banquet is being held at the Milton Inn on Friday, February 28th, at 7 p.m., at which it is expected the permanent organization will be affected. The following have been named as a provisional executive, G. H. Dawson, F. H. Gilroy, A. L. MacNabb, H. F. McNichol J. Whitelock.

Many farmers in Halton County are drawing water in cans and barrels because their own supply has failed. A long period of cold weather, lack of any rain or mild weather to supplement the supply, has caused the shortage. Small streams and ponds are frozen and the supply of many wells has been cut off.—Champion.

Oh!

Foreman—See here, buddy, that other fellow is carrying two sticks of timber when you're carrying only one. What have you got to say?

Buddy—That fellow's too lazy to go twice.

"I'm Your Watchman!"

"I'm a telephone, to be sure, and I'm an A-Number-One watchman at the same time.

I guard your home against emergencies — fire, sudden sickness, unwelcome prowlers — things that can happen in the best of regulated families.

Let's hope they don't happen to you! But, in case they do, it's always wise to be prepared.

I'll work for very little, too; only a few cents a day."

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME?
Our local business office will gladly supply information.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA