THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 26th, 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 an Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.35 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.05 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	7.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	9.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.05 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.10 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.
Passenger	12.15 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 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.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
‡12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Daily except Saturday.
(‡) Saturday ONLY.
(‡) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
LONG'S CONFECTIONERY
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First Mortgage Money to Loan
Offices—Main Street South
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The Georgetown Herald

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Depends largely on the quality of lens and frame you choose. We specialize in a thorough Eye Examination — 19 year's experience. Our 1936 new low price on first quality glasses is just as reasonable as any of the large city houses. Consult
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BETTER HEAT
LESS ATTENTION
LOWEST COST
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'blue coal'
John McDonald Estate
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CARROLL'S

Raymond's Cocoa ½-lb. tin	19c	Brock's BirdSeed 10-oz. pkg.	14c
Raymond's Cooking Chocolate ½-lb. cake	16c	Clean Pitted Dates lb.	10c
Lyon's Tea ¼-lb. blue pkg. Quick Cooker	33c	Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable Soup 2 10-oz. tins	15c
Oats 5-lb. pkg. Lochloo Wear	22c	Kraft Canadian Cheese lb.	27c
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Special — Raymond's CHICKEN HADDIE 1-lb. tin 12c

EASIFIRST or DOMESTIC SHORTENING 1-lb. pkg. 13c
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GOOD AS ITS NAME GOLD SOAP 6 bars 21c

RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY OR BLACK CURRANT
GLASSCO'S JAM (with pectin) 32-oz. jar 26c
CROWN OR BEEHIVE
CORN SYRUP 5-lb. pail 35c
SURE LITE
MATCHES (Pocket size 4 for 5c) 3 boxes 20c
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Spinach — Curley, green and crisp — 2 lbs. 19c
ONIONS — SOUND AND DRY — 5 lb. for 10c
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IF ALL MY SHIPS CAME HOME FROM SEA

If all the ships I have at sea
Should come sailing home to me,
Ah, well! The harbor could not hold
So many ships as there would be,
If all my ships came in from sea.

If half my ships came home from sea
And brought their precious freight to me
Ah, well! I should have wealth as great
As any king who sits in state;
So rich the treasure that would be
In half my ships now out at sea.

If just one ship I have at sea
Should come sailing home to me,
Ah, well—This storm clouds then
Might frown,
For if the others all went down,
Still rich and proud and glad I'd be,
If that one ship came back to me.

If that one ship went down at sea
And all the others came to me
Weighed down with wealth and gems
Unfold,
With glory, honor, riches, gold,
The poorest soul on earth I'd be
If that one ship came not to me.

O skies be calm! O winds blow free!
Blow all my ships safe home to me!
But if thou sendest some a-wreck,
To never more come sailing back,
Send any—all that skim the sea,
But bring my love ship home to me.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Relief Must Show on Tax Bills

Municipal tax bills this year must indicate what proportion of the tax rate is imposed to meet direct relief costs, Welfare Minister Croll has ruled. Councils and tax collectors throughout the province have been notified all tax bills must indicate how much of the mill rate is paying unemployment relief costs.

"The ostrich policy of obscuring the extent of relief burden must be abandoned," Mr. Croll commented. "There has been a tendency to include relief costs in general items and under varsed headings such as public welfare or social services," said the minister. "Taxpayers have had little idea of how much each one is paying toward direct relief. It is time they faced the facts.

"Accordingly, we have issued a bulletin to all municipalities instructing that tax bills must show clearly the proportion relief costs to the total mill rate. The information may be unpalatable but at any rate it should be instructive."

VISION AND SERVICE

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 1, 1936

GOLDEN TEXT: "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." John 15: 5b.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 9: 28-36.

Not always on the Mount may we
Hold in the heavenly vision be;
The Mount for vision—but below
The paths of daily duty go.

The Power of Prayer, 28, 29

Decisive spiritual experiences occur in prayer. Many conversions have taken place during the act of prayer. It was while he was praying upon Mount Hermon that Jesus was transfigured. We cannot understand all that this transfiguration experience meant to Jesus; we may be sure it was far more than the physical exaltation from the mountain attitude—it was a spiritual exaltation experienced in prayer. It is significant that Jesus constantly felt the need of prayer. If anyone had moral and spiritual reserves upon which to draw, it was he; yet he felt daily need of fellowship with God. While he prayed with Peter, James and John the fashion of his countenance was altered. While we pray, confessing our sins, seeking God's will, the fashion of our character and conduct is frequently altered, changed from self to thought of others, from indulgence to sacrificial service. Prayer experiences require many chapters in the biography of a Christian life.

Past and Future, 30, 31

Our Lord was not unmindful of the past. From infancy he had been taught the history and scriptures of his race. He knew the great service that had been rendered by Moses as a lawgiver, and he had been attracted by the prophet of fire, Elijah. In some ways his transfiguration experience was a repetition of the temptation experience in the wilderness. Jesus was deciding the methods by which he would work and the motives by which he would live. During the transfiguration the motives of Moses the lawgiver and the method of Elijah the prophet stood out in contrast. The lead that range was different from either of these great historic figures. Instead of Mount Sinai or Mount Carmel Christ's supreme service was to be rendered on Mount Calvary. His death was to be accomplished at Jerusalem. His utter surrender, his final sacrifice was to accomplish more than he could do as a national leader or prophet. The symbol of his service was not to be two tables of stone or fire falling from heaven, but a cross.

Buildings or People, 32, 33

Peter has been reprimanded for centuries for his foolish speech in suggesting the building of three tabernacles. In defence of Peter it may be said that his speaking average ranked high. His confession of faith at Caesarea Philippi and his sermon on the Day of Pentecost are lasting monuments of his discerning speech. His suggestion on the Mount of Transfiguration of a building project was impromptu and unconsidered. If we blame Peter, let us in fairness share his guilt. The Christian church has spent many millions upon building projects that might better have been expended in human personalities. The majesty of European cathedrals is not enhanced by beggars around the doors—the human product appears to be neglected. In modern days donors have given millions for educational buildings, whereas both teachers and students may be experiencing economic handicaps that prevent the best educational work from being done. There will always be a place for great architecture and good buildings are necessary but a better balance must be kept between the expenditures for buildings and more direct human services.

Hear Him! 34 - 36

The final measure of the Mount of Transfiguration can mean as much to us as it did to Peter, John or James. The light and the voice were secondary to the command, 'Hear Him.' The transfiguration confirmed Jesus in his sense of mission, and threw upon his ministry the dark shadow of the cross, but it has a permanent message for us as well as a significant place in the growing experience of our Lord. The transfiguration tells us that Christ is the Son of God to whom we are to listen. It is easy for the Christian Church to divert its energies into the building of cathedrals and maintaining of organizations, but her primary duty is to listen to the teaching of Christ and to do his will. It may be that the stern moral requirements of obedience have turned Christian strength into building projects and organizing activities. Christ was more concerned with what happens in the inner life.

Vision and Task, 37 - 43

Exalted moments are rare. Even mystics, saints and poets feel maximum inspiration only occasionally. The gospel stories record only half a dozen supremely great hours in the experience of Christ—his visit to the Temple, his baptism, his temptation, the transfiguration, Caesarea Philippi, Gethsemane. The transfiguration experience lasted for a few hours at the most, and when Jesus descended from the mountain he was immediately in contact with the cruel realities of life in the need of an epileptic boy. It is significant that Jesus passed naturally from the exalted mood of prayer to relieving suffering. Peter felt that the transfiguration experience was so inspiring that it was good for the three disciples to be there, but the world has also benefitted greatly from the healing example of Christ. His sympathy, his readiness to help, and his use of divine power to meet human needs show us that worship must be related to work, prayer must be preparation for action, vision must be harnessed to daily tasks. Earnest worship on Sunday should help us to do our work well throughout the week-a-day week. Morning prayer should increase the fidelity of our service throughout each day. Conversion experiences are not to be hallowed moods to be treasured, they are rather to be sources of power applied to Christian service. When religion thinks only of vision it becomes impractical; when people think only of work they become routine. It is when we relate our highest visions to our lowest tasks that we find the glory in the grey.

Questions for Discussion

1. Was the transfiguration solely an inward experience?
2. Why is Mount Calvary more sacred than Sinai or Carmel?
3. Why do churches so frequently spend much more on architecture than on education?
4. How may we hear Christ?
5. How may our religion help us in our daily work?

Foreman—Do you think you're fit for really hard labor?

Applicant—Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so.

Interesting News Items From Near and Far

The death occurred on Jan. 31st at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. Wrigglesworth, lot 3, con. 5, Innisfil of Mr. John H. Campbell, father of Mr. John Campbell of Weston and former Bell Telephone lineman at Georgetown.

Twenty-two head of Jersey cattle were purchased in Brampton recently and shipped to Australia.

Russell D. Smith, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Burlington, was found dead in bed one day last week. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The tax rate for Richmond Hill was tentatively set by council at 47.8 mills, a reduction of 1.4 mills from last year, and of 6.4 mills from the 54-mill rate of 1932.

Orillia Council has appointed A. J. Taylor as tax collector at a salary of $50 per month. Taxi license fees are $15 for one car and $10 for each additional car.

Miss Eleanor E. Holmes passed away at Toronto on Feb. 15th. She was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Holmes of Norval. Funeral took place to Norval cemetery.

Ross West, of Amaranth township, has a freak egg, or perhaps a pair of them. They are of the soft-shelled variety and the usual size, but are joined together by a substance similar to that of the eggshell and about an inch in length.

The Halton Game and Fish Protective Association have issued invitations for their sixth annual stag dinner, which will be held this year at the Village Inn, Oakville, on Friday evening, February 28th at 6.30 o'clock.

At a committee meeting of the Burlington High School Board, held on Monday evening last, a resolution was agreed on that the board ask the council to levy for this year in the tax rate the sum of $7,500, which is an increase of $3,000 over last year's requisition.

A Georgetown doctor was forced to break most of Ontario's speed regulations when he raced the stork from Georgetown to the nearest hospital, the Peel Memorial, at Bampton, with a prospective mother. The doctor accomplished the ten-mile drive in approximately 14 minutes, and had to stop on the snowy highway to take the chains from his tires. Five minutes after the mother was admitted the gave birth to a son.

Albert Page, for a number of years a member of the Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band and a war veteran, died last Wednesday in the Toronto General Hospital in his 39th year after a brief illness. Since the Great War Mr. Page has resided in Brampton and was a member of the local Salvation Army Corps. He is survived by his mother in England; his widow, four children, all of Brampton, and a brother in Penthill.

Rev. David H. Gallagher, B.A., B.D., minister of Lundy's Lane United Church in Niagara Falls, has accepted a call to St. John's United church, Oakville. He will take over his new charge in July.

WHAT MEMBERS GET

The question if often asked, "What do members of parliament get?"

Every person elected to parliament on October 14th, can now look forward to a salary—termed sessional indemnity—of $3,600 per year. It was $4000 one time but depression brought about a ten per cent. cut.

As well, members get certain privileges. Two of these are the right of free transportation on any Canadian railway and free mailing privileges when they are in attendance at sessions of parliament. Transportation privileges do not include berths and meals.

A cabinet minister in addition to his sessional indemnity of $3600, gets a salary of $9,000.

The Prime Minister gets $15,000; the leader of the Opposition, $10,000.

ACTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McKinry and Ernest removed last week to their new home at Ballinafad. All regret their removal from Acton, but join in wishing them success in the new farm home.

At the meeting of Acton Fair Board Wednesday afternoon, the secretary was instructed to write Brampton Fair Board stating that Acton Fair would not change their regular dates, September 22nd and 23rd. Brampton Fair had changed their usual Friday and Saturday dates and encroached on the Acton Fair dates.

On Sunday morning last, a brief memorial service was conducted at the United Church Sunday School in memory of Mr. Frank E. Kennedy, who had passed away during the week. Mr. Kennedy was for years Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School and was for a couple of years Superintendent, and his work and example have been of great assistance in carrying on this effort. It was a fitting tribute.

Funeral services for the Infant Cullen, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen of Acton, born at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener, on Saturday, and died shortly after birth, were held on Sunday from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cullen, 323 Frederick Street, Kitchener. Rev. Clarke Logan officiated.—Free Press.

ERIN

The storm which raged over the country last Thursday blocked the local C.P.R. line and there was no passenger train or mail until Saturday noon. It is twelve years this month since the local branch of the C.P.R. was blocked by snow; at that time there was no train from Tuesday until Saturday.

On Friday afternoon last the pupils of Erin Public School held their Valentine Party. One of the outstanding features of the afternoon was a presentation by the pupils to Mr. John Scott, who was long associated with the school.

A beloved citizen of the village passed peacefully away, early Sunday morning, February 16th, in the person of Mary Jane Murphy, beloved wife of Charles E. McMillan, following an illness of a few days from apoplexy.

A former well known and highly respected citizen of Erin Township passed away at his home at Brantford, Ontario, on Tuesday, February 11th, in the person of William John Roe, after a lengthy illness from heart trouble. Born in Howick Township in 1862, he united in marriage with Mary Crosby of the same locality in 1882. In 1914 he was bereaved in the death of his wife. In 1922 he united in marriage with Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Erin Township, when they spent sometime on the farm, on the Guelph road.—Advocate.

Over 20,000 Have Lost Licenses

From September 1, 1930, to December 31, 1935, licenses of 21,529 Ontario automobile drivers were suspended, according to statistics released by J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles.

Of this total, 4,044 were put into effect by the highway department or imposed by magistrates, and 17,485 were under the financial responsibility after an accident.

Last year 1,045 suspensions were put into effect by the department or imposed by magistrates, while under the financial responsibility law, 3,949 suspension orders were issued.

In 1935, financial responsibility suspensions totalling 2,311 were lifted when proof of financial responsibility had been filed and other conditions fulfilled. During the five-year period 11,965 such suspensions were lifted.

Reckless driving convictions following incidents which resulted in accidents, accounted for 6.8% of the financial responsibility suspensions.

Following were the cause and number of other financial responsibility suspensions: Speeding, resulting in personal injury or property damage, 185; racing, 9; driving without license, 4,132; criminal negligence, 165; other offences, 434; failure to satisfy judgment, 323; policy cancellation, 3,175; failure to return to scene of accident, 862; driving while in toxicated, 2,361.

'TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP

A Stratford man tells an amusing story of the sequel of a call at his home by a "knight of the road." Over the protests of her husband, the man's wife gave the transient 25c to "help me get a bed for the night." Chances are, the man told his wife, the fellow would go right down town and treat himself to a beer. The lady of the house would not believe it. The fellow had such an honest face, she said. To prove his theory, the husband donned his coat and shadowed the erstwhile visitor. When the transient turned into the nearest beverage room the man of the house turned, too, but when the transient ordered a beer and planked down a quarter, the citmen pounced upon it. "My quarter," he told the startled transient, and with that he pocketed the money and strode out.

"I SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BURN."

A tragic comment was made by a young fellow on his way to the electric chair at Sing Sing: "If," he said, "half as much attention had been paid to me before I came to the penitentiary as I have received here, I shouldn't have to burn." That comment is quoted by Dr. Harold McPee Robinson, of Philadelphia, who has announced a nation-wide campaign to reach 20,000,000 American youths from fourteen to eighteen years who are not attached to any religious denomination.—Niagara Falls Review.

MILTON

The many friends of Provincial Constable George Cookman, of Milton, who recently returned home from Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, where he was a patient for several weeks, undergoing treatment for serious war wounds, will be pleased to know that he is able to be around again, although very weak.

Milton town council has appointed E. E. Valet, as assessor for 1936, succeeding Chas. Jones, who had held the position for fourteen years. Mr. Jones is now in his 85th year and is Milton's oldest native-born citizen.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the town council, a by-law was passed appointing George E. Elliott solicitor for the Town of Milton during the current year. We understand that Mr. Elliott has been solicitor for the Township of Esquesing for some time.

A can of tar placed on the stove to warm in the office of the Georgetown Lumber Company, Mill Street, here, yesterday afternoon, exploded, causing damage to the office to a considerable extent, the front window glass being blown across the street. The whole of the interior was covered with the hot tar. Fortunately no one was in the office at the time or there might have been a different story to tell.

As the result of becoming entangled in the belt of a machine which he was operating at the Canadian Spinning Mills here on Wednesday of last week, Clarence Morley, of this town, was rushed to Hamilton General Hospital, where it was discovered by x-ray that his right arm was broken in two places between the wrist and elbow and the upper muscles badly torn, as were also the muscles of the shoulder. Morley had been employed only a short time when he met with the accident.—Champion.

PAID CONSCIENCE MONEY FOR HAY-CHECK ERROR

A peculiar mix-up in hat checks on a passenger train some 15 years ago came to light today when H. C. Bourlier, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, received an express order for $3, conscience money from an unidentified person. According to the letter, the writer was travelling between London and Toronto, but his return portion of the ticket was only purchased to Hamilton. The conductor, in collecting the tickets, punched the hat-check of a fellow traveller for Toronto but inadvertently the check was put in another man's hat. When a new conductor took over the train, the owner of the Toronto ticket moved out of the smoker; but he was able to show the return portion of his ticket from Toronto to London, so the other passenger rode between Hamilton and Toronto free of charge. "So they passed me to Toronto, wondering how the mistake was made, and only recently did I find out that the error was mine." The $3 has been credited to the "Conscience Account" of the railways. Apparently the writer had computed his own scale of compound interest on the sum owing, for the present rate one-way between Hamilton and Toronto is $1.35.

MY MORNING PRAYER

Lord, give me grace to live today
In a self-forgetful way,
Looking only for the light,
Striving solely for the right.

May my feet refuse to move
In paths Christ would disapprove,
But may they be swift to run
Errands helping any one.

May my eyes no sights behold
Sin repeatedly unfold,
But may they Thy glory see
In the heavens, the earth, the sea.

May my ears no discords hear
Caused by sin forever near;
But may they attentive be
To that voice which speaks of Thee.

May my tongue no words recite
That to evil may incite,
But may it inspire to worth
All who hear it on this earth.

May my mind no quarter give
Sinful thoughts that only live
To destroy Thy image true,
Christ died in man to renew.

May my memory thoughts retain
That inspire and inflame
With a holy zeal to see
God's own will, fulfilled in me.

Fill me with divine ambition
To improve man's low condition,
Thus may my life worthy be
Of "The Man of Galilee."

May my hands this whole day-long
Never do another wrong,
But may they most active be
Working love and charity.

—By the late Rev. Robert Keefer.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY!

Segregating the Piper
(St. Thomas Times)

Thomas Reid, M.P., of New Westminster, who plays the bagpipes on Parliament Hill, is being given a room all to himself. He may yet have the whole building.

No Cheers From Taxpayers
(Almonte Gazette)

News from Ottawa that civil service salaries are up $225,985 in the estimates may bring loud cheers from the Capital City but won't elicit any enthusiasm from taxpayers in other parts of the Dominion.

Danger of Infection
(Science Service)

An infection following eyebrow plucking recently caused the death of a young girl and a physician denounces the plucking of eyebrows as not entirely safe, even if skin and forceps are sterilized.

Minorities Rule Canada
(Renfrew Mercury)

Apparently minorities rule Canada. The Prime Minister in his address said that of the 178 Liberal members in the House 85 were elected by minority votes but this was due to the large number of candidates. Of the 39 Conservatives, however, 35 were elected on minority votes. Of the C.C.F. and Social Credit groups, 17 out of 27 were minority winners. In other words, 47.7 per cent of the Liberals, 87.5 per cent of Conservatives and 62.9 pe rcent. of the Independent groups were elected on minority votes.

What Next
(Gazette, Brampton)

Mayor McBride, speaking at a meeting of Toronto Board of Control, said the Ontario Minister of Public Welfare had agreed to accept the removal of snow from Toronto streets as a relief work and consequently to pay two-thirds of the cost of such removal with funds from the Provincial treasury. Toronto's mayor must surely have misunderstood the minister. There is no more justification for using Provincial funds for removing snow from Toronto streets than there would be for using like funds in paying for the cleaning of Toronto's city hall.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS

Porcupines cannot shoot their quills as some people believe.

Eggs of alligators have no hard shells.

Birds have the highest body temperatures of any creatures.

Millions of years were required for fishes to learn to swim.

Shanghai, China, lies in about the same latitude as Mobile, Alabama.

Cocoa is made from chocolate, which is made from the cocoa bean.

Linglazs is obtained from the air bladders of fish.

Earthworms have memory and can be trained.

Giant bees in India build honey combs eight feet high.

Korean clothes are pasted together instead of being sewed.

Sound vibrations have been known to start landslides and avalanches.

Bees, unlike human beings, do not have power to recover lost vitality.

Visiting cards of the Chinese are very large and usually bright red in color.

The water on the surface of rivers travels faster than that on the bottom.

The highest ambition of a Chinese is to have a fine coffin and a fine funeral.

It would take 680,000 full moons to create as much light as we receive from the sun.

The American Indian has asked President Roosevelt for a squaw deal.

A biscuit baked during the Spanish-American War is owned by Miss Florence Fulcher, of Piper, Ala.

Alaska has a fish which when fried makes an efficient candle.

There are approximately 50,000 muscles in the trunk of an elephant.

Making Certain

Her Wealthy Father—How can you have the cheek to ask for my daughter when you are earning such a small salary?

Suitor—Well, you see, I didn't like to turn down my job until I was sure of your consent.

Greig's Wildwood Poultry Ranch
can now supply, at short notice, the following from bloodtested, Government Approved Stock.
Grade A and Special Mating Chicks.
Day Old Pullets—White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and New Hampshire Reds.
Day Old Roosters—In all the above breeds.
Pullets—In all the above breeds from day old to ready-to-lay.
Second Generation Registered Male Birds—In all the above breeds except New Hampshire Reds.
Get our prices, free feed information, catalogue and early order discount. All kinds of equipment priced reasonably.
PHONE 320 GEORGETOWN