THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, May 20th, 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 26th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	6.25 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.31 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.43 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	7.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	9.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9.25 a.m.	5.45 a.m.
11.55 a.m.	8.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	2.25 p.m.
5.55 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.20 p.m.	9.15 p.m.

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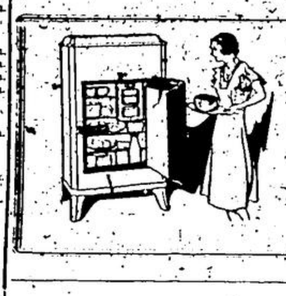
The Georgetown Herald

Valet (to master): "Sir, your car is at the door."
Master: "Yes, I hear it knocking."

Mrs. Newedd: "Darling, this is my first pie!"
Mr. Newedd: "Oh, what a treasure! Let's keep it, instead of eating it."

'SALADA' TEA is delicious



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I LIVE FOR THOSE WHO LOVE ME

I live for those who love me,
Whose hearts are kind and true;
For the Heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For all human ties that bind me,
For the task by God assigned me,
For the bright hope left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story,
Who suffered for my sake;
To emulate their glory,
And follow in their wake;
Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages,
The noble of all ages,
Whose deeds crown history's pages,
And Time's great volumes make.

I live to hail that season,
By gifted minds foretold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold;
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted
As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do.

—George L. Banks.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the report of Public School Inspector, J. M. Denyes, as presented to the School Board at their last meeting:—

The Chairman and Members,
Public School Board,
Georgetown, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

In presenting a report on the supervision of your school, it is gratifying to be able to congratulate you on the continued high standard of the work sustained by your experienced staff. As regards progress and proficiency generally, I have nothing but praise for the effectiveness of the work done in all the grades. The organization continues to run smoothly under Miss Ryan's competent direction, with an enrolment of three hundred and ten, a decrease of nine this term. A happy feature of the Public School situation in Georgetown is evident in the cordial relations apparently existing between the Board and the Staff as evidenced at the annual concert of the school which I had the privilege of attending recently. The beautiful presentations made to the music teacher and pianist, the girls of the double trio and the pupils who had won academic honours were an illustration of the kind of interest on the part of the Board which must gladden the hearts of the principal and staff, and betoken a spirit of sympathy and co-operation which makes for the highest success of the school. I might repeat my remarks of last report as to the general character of the work of the staff.

Special mention of the subject of Music is again merited. The representatives of the school at this year's Music Festival again won distinguished awards, reflecting marked credit upon their teacher, Miss Harrison, as well as upon themselves.

A special subject which might well be introduced into the program of your school is that of Agriculture and Horticulture. It surely would be of value to interest the senior girls and boys in this particular phase of education so closely allied with the outside activities of urban as well as rural pupils. It happens that Miss Giffen is well qualified to handle this subject, holding an Elementary certificate in Agriculture and Horticulture from the Department of Education. She could take this subject in the junior and senior Form IV grades. The only requirement from the Board would be to see that all pupils were provided with flower or vegetable seeds for home plots, the expenditure for which would be by the Legislative Grant in behalf of this subject. Indeed the Board might spend up to the sum of $40.00 for any purpose in connection with Horticulture, such as shrubs for the school grounds, lawn mower and soforth, taken care of by this Legislative Grant. I suggest that you confer with the principal on this matter.

Our aims in education, and by that I mean your aims in education, should always be as clearly defined as possible. Classrooms, text books and examinations come to mind at the mere mention of the term. For some these bulk largely in what we like to call a system of education, and children have completed an education when they have passed through the rooms, covered the text books and passed the examinations. The subjects treated by these text books have also been very definitely assigned. The three R's had a long vogue and still are well to the front. But present-day demands are hardly satisfied by any prescribed uniform curriculum. We rather think now that the objectives should be broader, and such should be carefully studied, particularly by those who administer schools.

In the process of education the child will learn that he must adjust himself to the social world in which he lives. In fact, a successful life for him, both in school and afterwards, will depend upon the completeness with which he can make that adjustment. He will find that his satisfaction will come from his being able to accomplish useful things. When he learns how to live so that he will be looked upon as an asset to the general scheme of things about him he will be able with some hope of success to enter the wider sphere beyond the doors of the school. If he can be made to see some of the implications of what I have said he will really enjoy the process of education.

Something more than the accumulation of knowledge will be seen to be necessary. The person merely well-informed may be of little use to society. There must also be inculated the understanding that the welfare of each and all depends on the wisdom of constituted authority in so ordering society as to make it issue in the good of all. Civic duties must be taught and to that end a new text has been issued by the Department of Education covering this subject in an attractive and informing way. Every senior pupil should have a copy of this text.

The classroom must be a very practical place, where so far as possible the pupils' initiative may be fostered and encouraged, where they are taught how to think and what to think, where they by direct experience may come to know the value of health and social morality. Emphasis upon subjects which promote intellectual growth only is not sufficient. The emotional nature needs quite as much attention and to this Music, Art and Nature Study contribute greatly. During the past few years the teaching of Music in our schools has made great advances, a feature of our work which is most gratifying.

From what has been said it is very evident that the scope of the teacher's work and responsibility is becoming gradually enlarged and enhanced. His horizon must continually widen in his effort to provide his pupils with new centres of interest which his full training will encompass. Such needed training of the teacher confessedly cannot issue from his preliminary professional training in any school. If one may speak of teaching as an industry, it may fairly be argued that it should make some provision within itself for the further needed training and experience. And this is where the responsibility of a Board of Education comes in. Teachers who have been unusually successful in teaching, in experimenting, in introducing new methods, or elaborating new devices have something of value to pass on to other teachers. Occasional visits from other teachers would be welcomed. I am convinced that you would do well to permit your teachers to have a day each year to visit a neighboring teacher for such purpose as I have mentioned or to receive such visits from other teachers. Opportunity would thus be offered for observing special features in subjects in which they are particularly interested and for securing insight into new methods. Weaker teachers might be greatly helped by this means and professional inspiration would result for all. I suggest a conference with your staff in this matter.

I have often suggested that a generous appropriation should be made yearly for the provision of supplementary reading suitable for all grades in the school. Indeed provision should be made if possible in every urban school for a reading room furnished with a wide variety of books and magazines on subjects of special interest to senior pupils. Opportunity would not be lacking for the use of such a room by pupils who might have earned the privilege by superior work in some of their grade subjects and teachers could be depended upon to see that this privilege were accorded and not abused. The advantage of giving an opportunity for special reading by the better qualified pupils would be great and the aptitude of the pupils would be encouraged much to their profit.

More than ever there comes the demand for the provision of special subjects of a technical and vocational character. I have repeatedly called your attention to this matter and continue to urge upon you the claims of this type of school work. It is not only the training of hand skill and the making of articles that I want to encourage. Manual training is not only highly useful in itself but lends itself to the general educational development of the child. The manufacture of such articles as may be produced is not the main feature of this training perhaps. That is rather the by-product of an activity in which the child undertakes something which is of interest to himself. He has a chance to develop his own initiative and in the process he has the opportunity of carrying on a real job and solving his own problems in connection with it. There is also the possibility of correlating hand work with the academic subjects of Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, and others. Such a training is of immeasurable value not only for those boys not so well qualified as others in academic subjects but for all. I still suggest that a very profitable arrangement might be made with the Acton or Milton Boards or both for co-operation in this provision for all the senior grades of your school.

Faithfully yours,
J. M. Denyes.

CORRESPONDENCE

May 13th, 1936

Editor The Herald:

Dear Sir:—At the recent meeting of the Halton Presbytery the following resolutions, presented by the Evangelism and Social Service Committee were passed, and as Secretary of the Presbytery I have been requested to forward the same to you.

Resolution I.—That, whereas, the influence of the beverage rooms in the Province of Ontario has had a fair trial, and has borne fruit in the manifest increase of drunkenness, an increase of accidents upon our Highways, some of which of late have been too tragic for words, the lowering of moral standards among our young people, according to the report of the Social Service Council of Ontario, we wish to place the Presbytery of Halton on record as opposed to beverage rooms in this Province. And, whereas, this is a matter which cannot be decided with any satisfaction by local areas, we call upon our Provincial Legislature to permit the Voice of Our People to be experienced by a Provincial Vote separated entirely from any political interest.

Resolution II.—We hereby recommend that as a Presbytery we record our strong condemnation of the Provincial Government and its new School Tax Bill, which proposes to divert funds hitherto appropiated to the support of Public Schools, to the upkeep of Seperate Schools. The Public Schools of this province are the backbone of our educational system and consequently we have to view with alarm any movement which would tend to impair their efficiency.

Moreover, we affirm that the Government had no mandate from the electorate for any such action, consequently the bill should not be given the force of law until the electors of the province have been given the privilege of voting thereon.

We also desire to commend most highly the three members of the Government who had the courage of their convictions—the men who stood up and voted against their leader, in a matter which they deemed to be wrong. And we hereby depreciate the attack of our prime minister made upon representative government in reading these three men out of the party. According to his action our elected representatives no longer represent us, but the prime minister himself. This view we most bitterly reject and resent.

These resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted.

Yours respectfully,
G. I. Stephenson,
Secretary.

Interesting News Items From Near and Far

Guelph's new Chief of Police is Sergt. Harold Nash, of the York Township police force.

The Wellington County Council deferred action on the purchase of a $10,000 truck maintainer for the county road system until the June session.

After three years' service with the Royal Navy in the China Seas, Lieut.-Surgeon J. W. Caswell, son of Rev. W. H. Caswell, of Oakville, returned home on Friday. He was stationed at Shanghai.

C. W. Boyer, of Brampton, has been appointed official receiver under the Farmers Creditors' Act, for Peel and Halton. He succeeds Gordon Jackson, of Cooksville.

J. R. Carson, of Orillia, has been awarded a contract to rebuild the South Ward School, Orillia, destroyed by fire some months ago. The figure is $8,550.

At the annual meeting of Lions from clubs in the zone at Newmarket, Dr. Carl E. VanderVoort, of Newmarket, was elected deputy district governor.

Believed to have fallen off his bicycle, Fred Turnwell, 18 of Weston, was taken to the Toronto General Hospital where he was found to have a fractured skull.

Tom Marks, well known showman of thirty years or so ago, died at Christy's Lake on Saturday, at the age of 81 years. His wife, known as May Belle Marks, died five years ago.

Rates for non-resident peddlars in Orillia have been doubled by the town council. The fee for local peddlars remains at $125, covering one truck and one salesman, but for non-residents the fee will be $250.

County Clerk John F. Beattie purposes attending the Vimy Pilgrimage in July. A month's leave of absence for that purpose was granted him by the Wellington County Council.

Herman H. Magill, who died in the Moose River tragedy left an estate totalling $39,842, mostly in life insurance.

CORRESPONDENCE

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. JOSEPH BEAUMONT, NOW IN ENGLAND

The Carlton, London, May, 1936.

How easy and comfortable is modern travel? At 3,500 miles from home how little of actual movement has been necessary. My luggage handed in at Georgetown I did not see again until I saw it in my stateroom on the Empress of Australia at Quebec. Arriving at 7.15 a.m. in Montreal, a pleasant walk of two blocks to the Windsor for breakfast, a return of the same at 9 to the train, and arrival at the ship side five hours later—a few steps and I was in my stateroom. Their the delightful eight days down the St. Lawrence and at sea, the latter like a mill pond all the way; the arrival at Southampton, the brief train ride to London, and here I am. All this takes no thought of the pleasant intercourse with friends old and new, of the entering happily into the life of the ship, the kindness and consideration by officers and crew for ones comfort at all times.

And I have arrived at the very beginning of the London season, and taking a birdseye view of its stately functions and festivities, one reflects not without a certain pardonable pride that the London season is a thing apart. No other capital of Europe can offer anything quite like it. For the next three months the London programme will be flooded with brilliant functions. The period of general mourning for the late King has ended, and during the next few months the social life of London will reach high water mark.

The opening of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, which took place on Monday, is the outward and visible sign that the London season has arrived. At the private view on Friday last the galleries were thronged by the elite of the social and artistic world, and it took several columns of the Times to merely chronicle their names. On Sunday Her Majesty Queen Mary spent two hours in the galleries and has purchased two of the most outstanding and interesting exhibit, "The Prince's Vigil" and "The Lying in State." Another large canvas with always a crowd about it was "The Jubilee Thanksgiving" in St. Paul's Cathedral, May 6th, 1935. The paintings of the Royal Family are portraits, also those of important personages—notably the Archbishop of Canterbury. The portraits of the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are very lovely. I attended the public opening on Monday. With 800 oil paintings and as many more water colors and pieces of sculpture, one can only give a very faint idea of what this exhibition of new work of art is. There is a model of the statue erected in India of the Earl of Willingdon that is very striking, and portraits of the Archbishop of Canterbury, of E. M. Ernest, Principal of St. Edmund Hall Oxford in his library, a picture of Cromwell's Greatest Temptation, of the Duchess of York and her children, and another of the late King riding in Hyde Park. The Academy is commended for having this year more works of general interest and fewer freaks than usual.

I am pleased to see that the theatres here seem to be more prosperous than with us. There are very few closed and all that I have visited seem to be doing a good business. Several of the old favorites are missing. Gladys Cooper is in New York, and I miss Marie Tempest, Jean Forbes Robertson, Phyllis Nielson Terry and many others from the billboards. Sir Gerald DuMarier is dead and no one will ever fill his place. This generation has not the faintest idea of what theatre life meant before the advent of the pernicious pictures. I am glad to see that some of the old enthusiasm is still alive here and the coming on to the stage of a favorite at times almost stops the action. The pit, the first circle and the gallery seem to contain the intelligencia—they make or mar a success.

Monday night I saw Ivor Novello at His Majesties' Theatre with Vivien Leigh in the "Happy Hypocrite." Tuesday at the Theatre Royal "A Storm in a Teacup"—both good entertainment. At the matinee yesterday a wonderful historical play "St. Helena"—the last days of Napoleon—a very poignant play, and today's matinee "Love from a Stranger" with Marie Ney—the most interesting of all. Miss Ney was almost too tired to take her calls, which were very enthusiastic.

In my next letter I purpose saying something about London newspapers and in the meantime I enclose a clipping for which I hope you will find room, as it is surely of more general interest than my letter.

J. Beaumont.

Following is the clipping referred to above:—

The Church's Work in Canada
"Lord Beatborough's Tribute"

Lord Beatborough, formerly Governor-General of Canada, presided at the one hundred and thirteenth annual meeting of the Colonial and Continental Church Society at Central Hall, Westminster.

Lord Beatborough said he could not easily think of a community that in a time of peace had suffered so much as the people of a considerable part of Saskatchewan had suffered in recent years. They had in that province six years of drought and consequent complete crop failure, and when the last year of drought had passed the grasshopper came, to be followed the next year by the disease of rust. In the winter of 1932-33 the Dominion Government were obliged to accept responsibility for looking after 100,000 people in Saskatchewan alone. Some of the people had abandoned their farms and had moved to the north of the province, where conditions were more favourable. Some had preferred to remain in what he could only describe as a devastated area. They could readily appreciate how those conditions had increased the problems of the Church, working in a great scattered community where so many of the people were quite unable to contribute anything towards its work. The Church of England in Canada had a great record and tradition wonderfully upheld. He could say with confidence to them who supported the work of the society on the prairies and who had never been there that it was a fine country inhabited by a great-hearted people. Although the society conducted world-wide operations, nowhere was work more valuable than in Western Canada.

Bronte-Palermo United Church has extended a call to Rev. H. Pidlee, of Port Rowan, to become their pastor.

Elora Bowlers have an ambitious program ahead of them for the coming season. Last year the Bowling Club purchased three acres at a cost of $300 which is to be the site for new greens. It will require about $1,000 in order to carry the work of making the greens through in proper shape.

Low Rail Fares for Victoria Day

Montreal, Quebec.—With the approach of Victoria Day, which this year will be observed on Monday, May 25th, the railways of Canada are preparing for heavy passenger traffic during this late spring period and, in preparation for the event, special fares will be placed in effect, according to C. P. Riddell, Chairman, Canadian Passenger Association.

These fares will be good between all stations in Canada on the basis of single first class fare and one-tenth for the round trip, good in coaches only. For those desiring the occupancy of sleeping cars or parlor cars, the full fare will be single first class fare and one-third for the round trip plus the regular charge for sleeping or parlor car accomodation. Tickets will be good going between Friday, May 22, and up to 7 p.m. Monday, May 25. Passengers may start their return journey as late as midnight on Tuesday, May 26, where train services permit. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be carried for half fare.

The advanced spring season being an attraction to many people for travel purposes, the railways are anticipating a heavy movement of holiday seekers during the Victoria Day period, taking this opportunity to reach their favorite resort before the opening of the summer activites or do some visiting among relatives and friends.

ONTARIO

Town of Georgetown

Proclamation!

DAYLIGHT SAVING

CHANGE TO SUMMER TIME
MAY 31st to AUGUST 30th, 1936

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of Georgetown has authorized me, owing to the fact that Daylight Saving was carried by the ratepayers, to issue a Proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year commencing at one o'clock a.m. on Sunday, May 31st, and continuing until one o'clock a.m. Sunday, August 30th.

In order to efficiently carry out this request of the Ratepayers of Georgetown it will be necessary that all clocks and watches be advanced one hour at one o'clock a.m. on Sunday, May 31st.

The Town Council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the Town Council.

JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor.
GOD SAVE THE KING

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