THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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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	0.43 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 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

Beyond Caring

"Does my practising make you nervous?" asked the man learning to play a saxophone.

"It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm getting so now I don't care what happens to you."

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ON BEING TOO TOUCHY

Unhappy is the person with an abnormally thin skin in this rough world. He can only do his best to toughen his skin. The philosopher long ago found that a good way to cure touchiness was to remember that in many cases, including his own, sensitiveness was nothing else than inverted conceit. How often is it true that the real reason why we feel slighted is because of our having too great an idea of our own importance! Our feelings are hurt, and we do not tell ourselves the truth about it which is that we have been expecting more consideration, more attention, than we deserve or are entitled to.

DESIGN

If I could choose my own design
For happiness today,
I'd only seek, small child of mine,
To make your hours gay.

But since there's work that I must do,
I only press your hand,
And kiss you on both round pink cheeks,
And hope you understand!

—Helen Welshimer.

LIKE A GARDEN

If I can grow old like this garden,
I never shall mind growing old,
The summer will die, and the autumn
Weave garlands of scarlet and gold.

But beauty will burnish my garden
With glorious yellows and blues,
The sunrise will touch it with silver,
The sunset with lavender hues.

When winter winds blow on my garden,
The roses will all be asleep,
And a blanket of snow-flakes above them,
The souls of the roses will keep.

If I can grow old like a garden,
My soul will awake in the spring,
For death will be only a winter
To prepare for new blossoming.

ACTON

Mrs. Wm. E. Kentner and son, Archie of Babsevain, Man., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. Hills, and family, also with Mrs. E. Kentner and family of Ballinafad.

Robert B. Stewart, of Toronto, formerly of Acton, received his Bachelor of Pedagogy degree at recent convocation of Toronto University. Acton friends extend congratulations.

Last Sunday eight young men were ordained at a service in St. Cile's United Church, Hamilton in connection with the meeting of Hamilton Conference of the United Church of Canada. Among these young men was J. Elvin Gamble, of Acton, who has completed his course and entered the ministry. Rev J. E. Gamble's first charge will be at Caistorville.

Last Wednesday night employees of the Mason Knitting Company honored a fellow-employee, Mrs. Fred Wilds, Jr., (nee Mae Bruce) when in honor of her recent marriage she was presented on their behalf, with a clock by Mrs. R. Burt.

Following a period of ill health that has extended over the past two years and a half, since she sustained a severe fall, Mrs. Nicolas Forbes passed away on Monday, June 8th, at the Hospital in Guelph. Mrs. Forbes was before her marriage in 1918, Mary McClure, a daughter of the late Joseph McClure, and has resided in Acton the most of her life. She was born at Streetsville. She was predeceased by her husband in December, 1930, and shortly after his death returned to make her home with her brother and sister, on Bower Avenue.—Free Press.

Among the "Mizzen"

The captain of a sailing vessel was questioning a rookie sailor regarding his knowledge of ships and the sea. After repeatedly receiving wrong answers, in desperation, he asked:

"Where's the mizzenmast?"

"I don't know," replied the aspiring seaman. "How long has it been mizzen?"

ERIN

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Zimmerman and son Douglas, of Milverton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull.

Trouble may come "double to some people, but good fortune likewise has come "double" to Kenneth Matthews, Millburg. The luck came in the form of an unexpected increase in his livestock. Two of his cows have presented him with twins. The four calves are lively and are doing as well as calves born singly.

An esteemed life-long resident of Erin Township passed away unexpectedly last Saturday night, in the person of John Harper of the sixth line, in his 71st year. He was the son of David Harper, who came from the County of Antrim, Ireland. His mother was Jane McArthur Harper, of Highland ancestry from Lilay, Argyleshire, Scotland. His wife predeceased him by three years. For many years they both were members of Erin Centre Church of Christ. Joining in 1895, for about forty one years he was a member of L.O.L. No. 112. In politics, he was a staunch Conservative.

Frightful injuries which he received when he fell into a manure spreader which he was operating near Orton, proved fatal to David William Gray, who died in Groves Memorial Hospital, Fergus. His skull was fractured and his head badly lacerated. Mr. Gray, was working on the farm of George Cox, near Orton, and it is thought that he suffered a weak spell. He had not been in good health for some time. Mr. Cox, who was near the house at the time of the mishap, received his first intimation that anything was wrong when he saw the horses Gray had been driving, running about the field without a driver. He found Gray's body caught in the machinery of the vehicle. The injured man was at once removed to hospital. Gray is survived by four brothers and four sisters. David Gray, his father, died less than a week ago. The deceased is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Gray.—Advocate.

MILTON

K. C. King, of Hornby, has been successful in passing his first year examination in medicine at Toronto University.

K. E. Yates, assessor, has returned his roll, which shows the population of Milton to be 1785, a gain of 46 over the previous year, the figures for which were 1739.

A deficit of $15 is reported by the committee in charge of the Southern Ontario Boy Scout Jamboree held here recently. This is to be very much regretted, indeed, as the committee and the boys all worked hard to make the jamboree a grand success. The event will be held in Oakville next year.

There being no criminal cases to be tried at the sessions of the peace here last Tuesday, Judge W. T. Robb, of Orangeville, who presided, was presented with the customary pair of white gloves by Deputy Sheriff Anderson. Four applications for naturalization were recommended, one Pole, one Dane, one Italian and one Hollander. After the court proceedings the applicants for naturalization were presented by Mrs. E. Yates, Mrs. George Dawson and Mrs. Anson McDuffee, representing the Milton chapter of I.O.D.E., with illuminated citizenship cards bearing the crest of the order. This has been the practise for some time here and the cards seemed to be much appreciated by the recipients.—Champion.

Would You Like to be Happy

Would you like to live long and be healthy and happy? Of course you would. Then make a garden the plaything of your youth, or advancing years. Gardening is among the noblest and most delightful of all pursuits. You will find it will remove boredom, give you a good appetite, open your eyes to new and startling beauties and enchantments of nature; add years to your life and give you a new vitality and outlook on life in general. It is a hobby or pastime that is not expensive; in fact, for a surprisingly small outlay the most generous and delightful satisfaction of mind and heart is assured. This cannot be said of some of the other popular hobbies or forms of recreation, for most of them make rather serious inroads into the purse and do not always give us the joy and satisfaction we expect. As a nerve tonic a garden is incomparable. Peace and gladness are radiated from flowers and plants and even from vegetables. The finest elements of human character can be developed in a garden; it is a natural sanctuary. Not only will a garden help to soften your own asperities but it will transmit its gentle and happy influence into your household and community.

NORVAL

To an appreciative audience in the Norval Parish Hall, Mr. Dickson-Kenwin, the celebrated Actor-producer brought a varied and entertaining programme last Thursday evening.

Mr. Kenwin, who has played in London with Sir Herbert Tree and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, has worked in every branch of the theatrical profession. On Thursday evening he portrayed several characters from Shakespeare and Dickens. "The Downfall of Cardinal Wolsey" from Henry VIII was most impressive. The characterization of Sydney Carton, the dissolute advocate who lays down his life during the French Revolution was well done.

With Miss Merle Nichols, as Sosel, he brought to the delighted audience an adaption of "The-Bells" the play made famous by Sir Henry Irving.

A few impersonations and experiments, which included the introduction of "the golf ball with a brain" varied the entertainment.

Miss Merle Nichols and Mr. Orval Allan appeared in a short play "The Pact." This play gave promise of a tragic ending but proved to be amusing in it's conclusion.

This appearance of Mr. Dickson-Kenwin in Norval was his first appearance outside of Toronto. He is planning a tour of Canada in the interests of worthwhile drama. It is his wish to bring to the small communities that type of program which heretofore has only been the privilege of residents of the large cities. Every encouragement should be given him in this work.

MUSSOLINI

One who had an an interview with Italy's supreme Dictator says, "All kinds of comments on Mussolini's love for animals have been made. It is said that tyrants though ruthless and destroyers of the human peace are often—strange anomaly—indomitably found of cats or other animals." Whatever our opinion of Mussolini, however merciless and barbaric his invasion and destruction of the Ethiopians may seem to us, the writer above quoted has this to say! "Yet, he has carried out enormous changes in Italian law and practice in regard to the treatment of birds and other animals. He has placed restrictions on vivisection. He has raised organised animal protection to a new level of recognition, order and objectiveness. Historical biography might be written on the point of inconsistency. Great love combined with great hatred, great tenderness in one direction combined with complete callousness in another."

The last time we were in Italy, when we were studying the methods used in the slaughter of food animals, we found in the chief slaughter-house in Rome the destruction of the animal was done in as painless a way as seemed possible and that the same governmental regulations prevailed in all the principal cities. What an inexplicable creature is man!—In "Our Dumb Animals."

ANNUAL MEETING OF HALTON CONSERVATIVES

The vital necessity of young blood in the organization was particularly stressed at the annual meeting of the Halton Liberal-Conservative association, held Friday night, June 5th, in the town hall, Milton. Important reorganization and constitutional changes were discussed in the reports filed by Dr. C. Martin and S. Brown. The following officers were elected: President—Lloyd Dingle, Burlington; first vice-president—John Irving, Milton; second vice-president — Mrs. Frank Pullen, Oakville; Treasurer—A. Beaumont, Glen Williams; secretary—F. Fitzgerald, Milton; executive, Esquesing: first vice-president, George Cleave; Trafalgar, W. H. Pickett; Nassagaweya, John Allison; Nelson, W. A. Irving; Acton, J. M. MacDonald; Burlington, Arthur Allan; Georgetown, S. V. King; Milton, Dr. C. A. Martin; Oakville, P. W. Chambers.

HINTS FOR POULTRYMEN

The skill and expense involved in the production of eggs culminates in the market price obtained. The aim, therefore, should be to secure the highest price by preserving their freshness and quality. Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and during very cold and very warm weather collections should be made at noon and at night to avoid freezing or heating.

Eggs should be taken at once to a cool cellar where there is a fairly low temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with cheesecloth for ventilation and to carry off excessive moisture or odour. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroys the protective coating and lowers the grade.

Deep, roomy nests provided for the hens will reduce breakage. Clean pine shavings have proved the best nest material. Shavings facilitate cleaning and form a better cushion in the nest than hay or cut straw. At this season of the year shells are more likely to be brittle and contents of poorer quality due to hair cracks and so called "grass" or dark yolks, and careful candling is advisable if the best prices are to be obtained.

Good Remedies for Poison Ivy Effects

While poison ivy is widley distributed across Canada and southward over the border, the majority of the complaints from poisoning from this weed come from Ontario and adjacent parts of Quebec, especially from the lake and highland regions which attract campers and summer cottagers. The plant may be found growing under a variety of conditions, wet or dry, shaded or open, and in all soils from pure sand to rocky ground. It is particularly prevalent in rocky situations least likely to be disturbed by man, but on land that is farmed, the plant is confined practically to fence borders and places not reached by cultivation.

As a rule, poison ivy is of low bushy growth, but sometimes trails in leaf mould and climbs up fences and quite high on trees. It can best be identified by the formation of its leaves which are arranged in threes after the manner of those of the strawberry. Unlike strawberry leaves, those of the poison ivy are quite smooth and firm to leathery, with the edges sparingly coarse-toothed. In that respect they are unlike the leaves of Virginia creeper, which are, however, arranged in fives. Early in the summer, inconspicuous clusters of small white flowers arise from the axils of the leaves and in some plants are followed by round whitish fruits about the size of a pea. These fruits are fleshy at first but later become firm and dry, in which condition they may be seen throughout the following winter.

The treatment most widely recommended at the present time is to daub the affected parts with a three per cent solution of potassium permanganate. The stain left by this solution disappears after a time or may be removed slowly with soap and water. Tincture of iodine has also been found useful." Once the blisters have appeared, all rubbing should be avoided and care taken to localize infection by painting iodine round the edges of the lows, and by using compresses soaked in a two percent solution of aluminium acetate, alcoholic solution of sugar of lead (50 to 70 per cent of rubbing alcohol), or any other cooling substance, such as baking soda or boracic acid solution.

Both the eradication of poison ivy and the treatment for poisoning are fully discussed in the pamphlet "Poison Ivy" which may be obtained on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SCHEDULE DECIDED FOR EXAMINATIONS

Entrance Tests Commence June 24th

June 24th, 25th, and 26th have been set this year as the days for high school entrance examinations and according to this schedule the subjects to be written are: English grammar, writing and composition, June 24th; English literature, geography and spelling, June 25th, and arithmetic and history, June 26th.

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THE TEMPLE

Enter the temple beautiful! The house not made with hands.
Rain-washed and green, wind-swept and clean, beneath the blue it stands.
And no cathedral anywhere seemeth so holy or so fair.
It hath no heavy gabled roof, no door with lock and key;
No window bars: but out the stars, the skies are wide and free;
Here through the night each altar light is but a moonbeam, silver-white.
Silently as the temple grew at Baloption's command,
Still as things seen within a dream this rose from out the land;
And all the pillars, grey and high, lifted their arches to the sky.
Here is the perfume of the leaves, the incense of the skies.
The magic scent that hath been spent within the tangled vines
No censer filled with spices rare swung such sweetness on the air.
And all the golden gloom of it holdeth no haunting fear,
For it is blessed, and giveth rest to those who enter here.
Here in the evening, who can know, but God Himself walks to and fro.
And music past all mastering within the chancel rings;
None could desire a sweeter choir than this that soars and sings;
Till far the scented shadows creep, and quiet darkness bringeth sleep.

—Virna Sheard.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On Wednesday last the regular meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. P. McNally, the president, Mrs. Livingstone, being in the chair. After opening in the usual manner, business left over from the previous meeting was transacted. Mrs. H. Bailey was elected 2nd vice-president and Miss Hazel Marshall, assistant secretary-treasurer. An invitation to Institute members from Dr. Christie of the Ontario Agricultural College to be present at a luncheon in honour of the delegates of the Associated Country Women of the World, June 18th, was read. Several members decided to accept the invitation and avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing many noted women from foreign countries explain the part their organizations play in the development of better rural living.

Another opportunity to meet the visiting delegates will be given Women's Institute members at the luncheon to be held at the Royal York in Toronto on June 19th.

After the business was disposed of, an hour was spent in games, the prize winner being Mrs. Geo. Campbell. A dainty lunch followed, closing a very pleasant afternoon.

BLACK BASS AND MASKINONGE OPEN SEASON

Announcement is made by the Department of Game and Fisheries to the effect that arrangements have been made to advance the opening date of the general season for black bass and maskinonge in Ontario. Ordinarily this season would open July 1st, but for 1936 the season will be open as from Saturday, June 27th.

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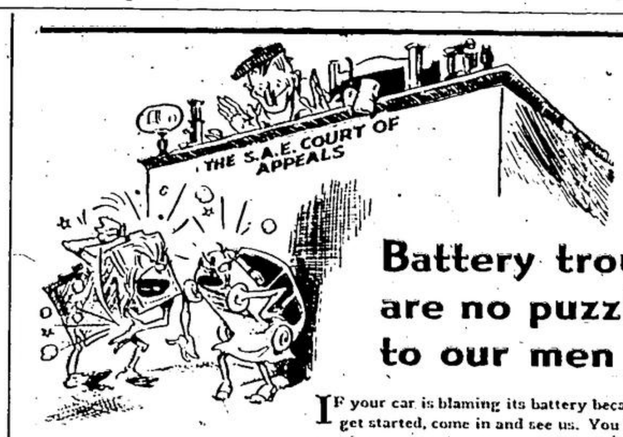

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