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	10.30 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	9.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.08 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	6.53 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.	8.35 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	3.25 p.m.
5.55 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.30 p.m.	9.15 p.m.

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The Georgetown Herald

Time to Wear Crepe

Boston Traffic Cop—"Say, you, get going—what's the matter with you?"
Polite Driver—"I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead."

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA
Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir until sugar is dissolved, fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.
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ACTON

Miss Jean Morrow who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks was removed on Monday to the Western Hospital in Toronto for treatment. All will wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

The engagement is announced of Lois Bell, daughter of Mr. T. A. Morton and the late Mrs. Morton, of Acton, to Mr. Clarence Graham Bentham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bentham, of Georgetown. The marriage will take place on July 4th.

Mr. K. Macpherson of Washington, D.C. and Mr. Jordon of Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKerihen and Mrs. Chas. E. Jenner of Toronto, visited at the home of Mrs. C. C. Speight on Sunday.

Rev. T. A. Moore, Mrs. H. T. LePage and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson of Toronto, were guests at Mobrecroft on Sunday.

Mr. J. M. McDonald, Acton, was unanimously chosen to continue as Zone Commander for another year at a meeting of Zone 13 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held at Shelbourne Post quarters. It was the best Zone meeting in some time, nearly every branch being represented.—Free Press.

ERIN

Mr. Peter McLaren is visiting with his brother, Dr. James McLaren, at Almonte, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson in Georgetown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and son Jack, of Mimosa, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leitch.

Mr. Donald Ferguson has returned home from the Toronto General Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment, and is convalescing.

Mrs. Jessie Walker, Mrs. Jennie Hull, Mrs. J. Justice and Miss Mary McMillan visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum at Harrison, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews and son Graham; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Root, of Hillsburg, attended the funeral of the late W. E. Anthony at Brampton on Tuesday.

The McKitrick family held their annual reunion at Stanley Park last Saturday when a pleasant day was spent in various sports and the picnic luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty and son John of Sydney, B.C., motored to Erin and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McEnery and other relatives in the community.—Advocate.

Care of Children's Eyes

O. T. Walker, Eyesight Specialist, attended the Graduate Clinic on care of the eyes of children, held June 15 and 16, in the city of Hamilton.

Mr. Walker states that the methods of analysing the causes for ocular problems in children of school age have advanced so rapidly in the past several years that simply keeping abreast is a task for the conscientious practitioner.

Less attention is being given to whether the child can simply see well and more to whether he is visually adapted to the demands of the modern educational requirements.

"Unruly children and poor students can be made into well behaved, successful students in many instances by the modern optometric process of solving their visual problems," said Mr. Walker who returned last week from Hamilton, Ont., where he attended the Graduating Clinic in Optometry, conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington, internationally known optometric authority and technician.

"Particularly startling were the results shown by the newly developed methods in the detection of physical and social maladjustments as revealed by the condition of the eyes, even before they manifest themselves in any other way," said Dr. Walker. "In the course of the Graduate Clinic it was shown by actual researches, that the usual school testing of the children's eyes, merely for visual acuity was utterly ineffective and frequently dangerous, because of the false sense of security given. The eyes of a child and its visual habits are not completely set until the child is 13 years old. In these formative years, not only the directly visual problems of adult ability to converge the two eyes comfortably on one object, depth perception, fusion and perception of movement in the peripheral field are controlled by perventive optometry, but the child's actual pattern of behavior, the capacity to learn, the balance between outdoor and indoor life, its social and economic capacity are all improved by the methods of the Graduate Clinic.

"Practically 90% of all "problem children" either in institutions or in the home are found to be suffering from visual disturbances. Research shows that while more than 8 out of 10 children can see normally at distance, almost 7 out of 10 are visually ineffective at near points. The child who rebels against school, who is unable to do studying requiring concentration, who is highly nervous and irritable, almost always shows, under examination, a "lack of visual adaptation" which is the cause of much of its difficulty. Instead of scolding and punishing such children, it is more than likely that a complete and modern optometric analysis is indicated."

Mr. Walker is very enthusiastic about the work given. The optometrists taking this extension work under the direction of the Ontario Optometric Association will continue the study of the material presented at the clinic, by a series of periodical meetings and clinics throughout the year.

Thousands of people who are not cross-eyed, keep themselves from being cross-eyed only through the expenditure of tremendous nervous and muscular effort. This gives rise to many symptoms; notably headache, irritability, restless sleep, indigestion and even more serious bodily effects of this drain on vitality.

Research has shown methods of graphing this inability to learn and absorb and methods of re-adaption have been perfected. It is to become convertant with these new methods that O. T. Walker left his practice for these two days.

Words, Wild Words

"Your wife is talking of going to France this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. et hee talk."

CORRESPONDENCE

MR. BEAUMONT TELLS OF THE READING OF THE KING'S PROCLAMATION

The Carlton, London.

Lord Beaconsfield, a Londoner himself, felt overawed by the magnitude of the city. "It is a wonderful place this London," he makes one of his characters tell. "A nation, not a city; with a population greater than some kingdoms, and districts as different as if they were under different governments, and spoke different languages. I have been here six months and my life has been passed in a park, two or three squares and half a dozen streets."

This is how I felt on Monday night when I arrived from Leicester at St. Pancras Station after an absence of ten days from the city. I know Kings Cross, Paddington, Waterloo and Victoria well, but here seemed an entirely different place and we seemed to drive miles through a strange country of an entirely different style of hotels and shops before we reached Oxford Street and familiar squares and sights. London streets are confusing. In Toronto you get on to Yonge St., say, and so long as you keep in one direction it is always Yonge St. Yesterday I was making my way from St. Martins Lane to the Haymarket—the scene was familiar but when, I saw I was in Cranbourne St. I was sure I must be lost, but keeping along for a block I was in Coventry Street and alright. This happens with some of Londons most famous districts. You walk in a straight line from Charing Cross, through the Strand, through Fleet Street, the "street of ink" where all the newspapers are published, to Ludgate Circus and Hill past St. Paul's, and so on to the city proper, and the financial centre of the Empire if not of the world.

Today is Derby Day, and though nothing else is usually spoken of in the street, this year the interest is divided with the taking of the Queen Mary, o me the interest in the Derby is in the fact of it being won by the Aga Khan, which again shows the wonderful diversity of the Empire. That this classic at one time, of England's landed gentry, should be won three times by an East Indian Prince is even more remarkable than fame achieved by another famous East Indian on the cricket field. And Mahond also made a new record as to time. In the House of Commons the name of the victor was eagerly passed around and one of the Communist members with his usual lack of a sense of humor, protested to the Speaker, asking whether it was in order for M. P.'s to discuss the Derby. The speaker merely smiled.

You will have heard all the details and tremendous enthusiasm with which the Queen Mary was God speeded on her first voyage by the King, Queen Mary and the Royal Family, and by the whole nation. It has been interesting to be in the midst of these doings.

The class distinctions of England have always interested me. The distinction itself did not worry my American Rhodes scholar so much, as at Oxford the calm acceptance of it. He said the man there with a cockney accent was not accepted on an equality with the others, and what aggravated the American was that the cockney didn't mind. He could not see that that in itself was a distinction. In "Anthony and Anna" the comedy at the new Whitehall Theatre, "George" the head waiter at "The St. Peter with One Finger" is priceless. "Its this ere "democracy" that's spoiling England and lunkeeping. Before the war the upper classes looked down on you and gave you a-half a crown—now they call you a man and a brother and give you threepence."

This brings me to British coinage. I got a handful of florins and half crowns—new—this morning and I think they are really distinguished works of art. The shilling and the sixpence is also superior to our quarter and ten cent piece. Our five cent piece is unspeakable. Over here the penny is very useful but bulky—it is surprising how many you use in a day for bus fares and tips.

It is easy to see why London is always so orderly. Nothing is left to chance. As I walked along to St. James Palace for the Proclamation of the King's Coronation, I was not surprised at the enormous crowd of people gathering, but I was surprised at the large mass of policemen. Hundreds of them. St. James Palace is a brick castellated building built right in a street—the Mall. Lacking the imposing dignity of Buckingham Palace, it is still sufficiently important looking and made a fine setting for the first reading of the King's Proclamation. It was a lovely sun-shiney day with just sufficient wind to keep the Royal Standard floating.

Marlborough House, Queen Mary's future residence is first across a small lane. I was fortunate in securing a position in front of Marlborough House and immediately facing the balcony of Friary Court. Superlatives are not much used here, but even the official programme refers to the "gorgeous tabard, gold embroidery with the Royal Arms, the most ancient in existence," worn by the Kings of Arms, Heralds and Pursuivants who made the Proclamation.

In some important processions you get a clash of color, but in this there was nothing to clash. It was all scarlet and gold, the most magnificent it has been my good fortune to witness.

Although not just within my range of vision I could hear Garter Principal King of Arms Sir Gerald W. Wollaston read the Proclamation, before which the Heralds sounded three fan fares. After the reading, a final fan fare was sounded. The King's Guards presented arms and the Coldstream Guards played the National Anthem.

Quite the most interesting figure to me was that of the youthful Duke of Norfolk, England's premier Duke and Hereditary Earl Marshall of England, upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of the arrangement of the coronation. Leading the procession of the state carriages was the High Steward of Westminster, the Marquis of Salisbury.

Nothing that I can say can give you any idea of beauty, the solemnity and the magnificence of this ceremony—it is one of those things that must be seen to be appreciated. All the newspapers give very full accounts of the proceedings. The pictures shown fall down of course because of the lack of color. The following is taken from the report in the Evening Standard:—

"At the clock struck ten, the Garter Principal King at Arms and the Earl Marshall, the Duke of Norfolk in his scarlet dress, and his cocked hat led the heralds out to the balcony. Sir Gerald stood in the middle. By him stood the Earl Marshall and the other Kings of Arms. Then came the mace bearers and trumpeters, the heralds and pursuivants. It was a strip of colour across the courtyard. Above the crimson streak of the balcony showed the tabards of the heralds, emblazoned with the arms of England. Then the voice of the Garter Principal King of Arms began to read: "By the King a Proclamation." As he read the most striking phrases seemed to stand out and linger in the memory. "Whereas we have resolved by the favor and blessing of Almighty God to celebrate the solemnity of our Royal Coronation at Westminster—and for-as-much as by ancient customs and usages of this Realm as also in regard of divers tenures of sundry manors, lands and other hereditaments — our famous progenitors and predecessors Kings and Queens of the Realm."

As his voice went slowly on it dominated the whole scene. Traffic had been stopped and street noises were only distant. The crowd stood in almost unbroken silence.

Joseph Beaumont.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Eight members were present and the warden, George Currie, in the chair at the morning session of the county council held in Milton court house on Tuesday, June 15th. Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, and communications read.

Mr. George Harris, on behalf of the Burlington Lions Club, petitioned the council for an extra grant to the foster-mother of three little children, who, unless the grant be given, must, for financial reasons, be sent to the Gordon Home. To support the children in a private home would be less expense to the county than paying for their maintenance at the Gordon Home and, in addition, the children, if left where they are, would be sure of a good home. Mr. Harris was assured the matter would be given every consideration by the council.

Mr. Victor Hall stated that he had been asked to lay before the council a claim by Mr. Patterson for the reward offered by the council for information leading to the apprehension of chicken thieves. Since Mr. Patterson had been responsible for the apprehension and the subsequent conviction of chicken thieves in Trafalgar township, he felt he was justified in applying for the reward. Mr. Finny contended that it was Mr. Patterson's duty as a constable to apprehend chicken thieves without expecting a reward. Mr. Hall drew attention to the fact that there was nothing in the wording of the by-law to exclude constables or anyone else.

Mr. N. A. Robinson introduced the subject of the compensation allowed farmers for the loss of cows re-acting to the T. B. test in the present government campaign being carried out in the county. The warden gave it as his opinion that the farmers whose cattle had been tested during the last four weeks were not securing as much compensation as those whose cattle had been tested earlier in the campaign. In other words, the farmers in the northern part of the county were not given a square deal. The discussion was held over and council adjourned.

Council resumed at 2 p.m., with all members present. The reports of the standing committees were read and considered in committe of the whole, with Mr. Thorpe in the chair. Moved by Mr. McNiven, seconded by Mr. Harrison, that the reports of the standing committees as considered and amended in committee of the whole be hereby adopted.—Carried.

The county sheriff, Mr. W. J. Hampshire, addressed the council in regard to certain requirements for the gaol as specified by the provincial inspector of gaols. The inspector insisted that the straw ticks in at least one corridor be replaced with new springs and four blankets. The new governor of the gaol, Mr. Frank McNiven, also addressed the council relative to the proposed springs and other minor recommendations. Following the suggestion of the governor, the entire council made a tour of inspection of the prisoners' quarters in the gaol and were particularly impressed with the cleanliness found therein.

A special committee, comprising the reeves of the various municipalities, recommended that the equalized assessment for 1936 be left the same as for 1935, and that a by-law be passed confirming the same. Objection to this was raised by Mr. Gilbert and provoked some discussion, but it was finally moved by Mr. Byers, seconded by Mr. Blair, that a by-law be prepared to equalize the assessment of the county. After two readings it was moved by Mr. Hewson, seconded by Mr. Byers, that by-law No. 686 be now read a third time, passed, signed by the warden and the clerk, and the corporate seal affixed.—Carried.

It was moved by Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Byers, that a grant be given towards the maintenance of certain children in private homes rather than have them returned to the children's shelter.—Carried.

The finance committee recommended payment of the following accounts:

Mothers' allowance, May acct.	$ 857.00
Mothers' allowance, June acct.	885.00
Old Age Pensions, May	671.67
Old Age Pensions, June	645.00
Children's Aid Society	310.00
	$ 3368.66

The hospital committee recommended payment of hospital accounts amounting to $1429.25.

The special communications committee recommended a letter from Hastings county be discussed in committee of the whole. The letter ran as follows: "That the government be petitioned to so amend the Municipal Act that only persons who are property owners can qualify for office on the municipal councils and school boards." The resolution was endorsed, with an additional suggestion that a copy be forwarded to our local member.

Moved by Mr. Hewson, seconded by Mr. Byers, that the following accounts be paid:

Finance	$3368.66
County Buildings	112.97
Agriculture, Legislation and Railways	175.88
Hospitals	1429.25
Printing	83.60
	$5171.36

Moved by Mr. Harrison, seconded by Mr. Robinson, that the Halton Ploughmen's Association be given the usual annual grant of $75.—Carried.

MILTON

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Storey, who has been seriously ill for several days, is about the same to-day. Mrs. Storey is in her 91st year.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at "Sunnymount Farm," Trafalgar township, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Woodley, on Friday afternoon, June 19th, when their only daughter, Lucy Eileen, was married to John B. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers, of Toronto. Rev. A. B. Irwin officiated, while Mrs. Walter Hayward presided at the piano.

Milton Public School Board has increased the salary of Principal E. W. Foster from $1,450 to $1,600. All the teachers have agreed to remain another term at the same salary. Only one teacher, Miss Dorothy Biggs, of Freeman, has resigned.

Steady increase in burials in Evergreen Cemetery here may, in the near future, necessitate purchase of a section of wooded land owned by Duncan Campbell, adjoining the southern portion of the cemetery.

Mrs. W. J. Hill of Glen Williams, and Mrs. F. Leonard White of Milton went to Woodstock on Friday last to visit their sister, Mrs. J. Marsden, and Mr. Marsden, who is seriously ill in the city hospital there.

Miss Marion Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush of Milton, graduated from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Thursday last. Miss Rush has been a nurse-in-training at the above hospital for the past three years. The Champion extends congratulations.—Champion.

SLOT MACHINES LICENSED

Acton civic fathers have passed a by-law providing for the licensing of mechanical and amusement devices, slot machines, pin ball games, etc., the fee being set at $50 per year for each machine that requires five cents or more for operation and $10 for machines that require a lesser amount for operation.

Joan was discussing the difference between Jack, who was simply divine but very poor, and Algie, who was very rich. Edith, trying to help her, said: "You know, money isn't everything." "I know," replied Edith, "but it allows you to be miserable in comfort!"

Some of us can remember way back when depressions were blamed on people who had money stuck in mattresses and old tin cans.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY TOWN

There are people in the cities
Who look on us, askance,
And think that folks in small towns
Are missing some great chance.
They have theatre and night clubs
To pass the hours away,—
But they don't know what a kindly deed
Can brighten up a day;
And when trouble comes, or sorrow,
When a loved one is no more—
It's the friendly, small town folks
Who beat a pathway to your door.
So we'll let the city dwellers
Go on their restless way,
For we'd rather have a neighbor
Than a night club, any day.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS IN WALES

By Aileen Barr Brown

Agricultural fairs are very much the same in Great Britain as in Canada, save that in Wales the sheep dog trials seem to take the place of the trotting races which one finds in most Canadian towns. Not having visited any fairs in England or Scotland as yet, I cannot speak of them. In Ireland of course there the usual Shillalagh battle to provide interest and amusement, if we are to believe the many songs and poems on this subject.

I shall confine my thoughts to the annual fair held at Bodrhyddan, the estate of Rear Admiral Rowley Conwy near Rhuddlan, in this the fertile valley of the Clwyd.

The Fair was opened by a parade around the field of the Flint and Denbigh Hounds. Three huntsmen upon superb mounts led the pack—the men in their pink coats making a bright spot of colour. The hounds although very handsome, looked rather foolish, wondering what it was all about, no fox, no chase, just round and round the field. But they followed the sound of the hunting horn obediently just the same. With the absence of the poor little fox we could all enjoy the picturesqueness of the scene before us. To me it was just like some old hunting print come to life.

There were of course the usual entries of heavy horses, cattle, sheep and swine. The cattle I noticed were all of the Shorthorn breed—each huge bulls, led in some cases by the quite young boys.

The bulls are allowed their freedom in the fields over here and so do not seem to become alarmingly ferocious. The little colts, too, seem to be extremely well-behaved and easily handled. The old country people appear to be great animal lovers. Humane Societies are of course very strict regarding cruelties. But I really think that most of the people are kind to their animals because they like to be rather than they are forced to be so.

There were also show ring classes and competitions among riding horses and ponies, including musical chairs and ball and basket races. The children about here ride extremely well and their little ponies are usually groomed as sleek as satin.

About 3 p.m. the sheep dog trials commenced. There were many entries, so it was after five when the last dog finished his trial. The rain came in fitful showers and the wind boisterously. But most of us stuck it out to the end.

The Welsh sheep dog is smaller than the Scotch dog, usually black in colour with white markings. Although their faces are pointed, and they are always keenly alert, they do not seem to be snappy. They are just eager always for their work. One has but to watch dogs that are on the waiting line to see that. It is like watching hockey fans at a game.

In the trials so much time is allowed for the master and dog to round up the three or four sheep within the small pen. The master controls his dog by means of different whistles and it was very noticeable that where sympathy was strongest between master and dog the dog did his work best. The sheep—one from a different flock to make the task more difficult—are released at the opposite side of the field. The master gives a short whistle, and off the dog goes like a streak around the edge of the field to get behind his flock. He has to—by whistle commands—put his sheep through two gates.

After he has his sheep through one gate he must bring them back and put them through the other gate. After this, the dog creeps in closer, and with his Master's help he must put them through the runways twice. Then for the last effort he must pen them. It all sounds so simple. But if some of my readers know anything about sheep they will know how contrary these animals can be. There were moments when we onlookers all held our breath. Then a great 'Ah' followed by cheers would mean that the little dog had his charges safely within the pen. Another dog takes the sheep off the field, and another trial is on with a new dog and other sheep.

One performance was the smoothest thing imaginable—not one hitch. Before the trials I had been petting this little dog—just a pup really of fifteen months, having his first trial. I could see that master and dog were real pals.

In this particular case, the sheep looked sillier than they usually do, especially after it was all over. They had hardly realised what was happening—just some strange quiet force drove them onwards.

I could not attempt to describe how these wise little dogs twist and turn and wriggle about flat on their stomachs, to accomplish their difficult work. All to the commands of course of different whistles. Whistles may mean 'run wide' (to bunch the sheep), 3—'To the right or to the left,' 3—'Come in closer,' 4—'Drop flat and remain motionless.' The crouching increases as the last pens are approached.

It was difficult to take good photographs of the performance, as the field was so large and action was swift. But I managed to secure pictures of the winning dog, Mott, belonging to Mr. Aled Owen of Penucho Rhe, St. Asaph. This little dog also won the silver challenge cup for best penning, presented by Rear Admiral Rowley Conwy of Bodrhyddan Hall.

I hope that some day, perhaps in the near future, we may find many of these clever little Welsh sheep dogs scattered all over Canada. In a great agricultural country such as ours there would always be a home for this type of dog.

Three cheers for the little Welsh sheep dog.

Rainbow of Hope

Agitated Wife—"I'm positive that was a human being we ran over."
Motorist (in thick fog) — "Then we're still on the road all right."

Well-known Deal

Intuition is what warns a bride that if she doesn't make a doormat of the groom he will start right in trying to make a hired girl of her.

CARROLL'S
SALADS
Delicious Salad Week we are featuring an assortment of dressings as well as fresh, healthful, Ontario-grown vegetables for your salads. Use salads and help the Ontario farmers.
Halves Cooked Corned BEEF 12-oz. tin 11c
Victory Sweet Mixed PICKLES 27-oz. jar 23c
Clover Leaf Sockeye SALMON ½-lb. tin 17c
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ½-pkg. 18c
MIRACLE WHIP BY KRAFT 8½-oz. btl. 19c
MAYONNAISE BY HELLMANN'S 3½-oz. btl. 10c
XXX VINEGAR SPIRIT OR BLENDED quart 10c
McLaren's Grape PUNCH ½ btl. 18c
Eagle Brand LOBSTER 7-oz. tin 29c
Flaked White TUNA FISH 2 6½-oz. tins 25c
For Salads — Bartlett PEARS 16-oz. tin 14c
Canned Fish - Norwegian Brisling Sardines 2 tins 25c
Glasco's NEW Jam Strawberry 32-oz. jar 25c
Australian Sliced or Halved Peaches 2 16-oz. tins 25c
Coconut-Crisp Biscuits 2 lbs. 25c
The Most Delightful Tea You've Ever Tasted - Carroll's Golden Tip ½-lb. pkg. 33c
Our Fresh Ground "A" Coffee lb. 31c
Lipton's Red Label TEA ½-lb. pkg. 27c
The Dependable Shortening CRISCO 1-lb. tin 21c
Special — Gordon's Infants FOODS 3 tins 25c
Bordens Cane SYRUP 2-lb. tin 16c
Eagle Brand MILK 2 tins 37c
Canadian Dry Ginger ALE 4 bottles 48c
PASTRY FLOUR SILVER STAR 7-lb. bag 19c
GOLDEN CORN GARDEN PATCH 3 17-oz. tins 25c
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HOME GROWN LETTUCE Large, Firm, Crisp Heads 5c head
ORANGES Medium Large — Full of Juice 33c doz.
TOMATOES Firm — Ripe 2 lb. for 23c
POTATOES No. 2 Size NEW 3 lbs. 17c
CARROLL'S LIMITED