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.
Passengers for Toronto	8.31 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	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.20 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.	8.35 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	2.35 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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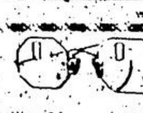
The Cost of Glasses



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DISEASE RESISTANCE IN PLANTS

Disease resistance in plants offers to Canadian farmers great possibilities towards reducing the loss and inconvenience due to destructive plant diseases; nor is this interesting subject of recent origin, for one authority in 1894 states that improvement in the quality of potatoes with respect to disease resistance might be accomplished by a process of plant breeding.

By disease resistance is meant the ability of plants to resist attacks of disease producing organisms such as fungi and bacteria.—This quality may be complete, partial or absent. Complete resistance implies true immunity as illustrated in the case of Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain potatoes which are immune to the disease know has wart or canker. Partial resistance is illustrated by the ability of certain varieties of potatoes to produce leaves and stems resistant to blight while the tubers may be extremely susceptible to this disease. Still more striking is the case of the Katahdin potato variety known to be immune to mild mosaic yet it may contract other forms of mosaic as well as leaf roll and spindle tuber.

Apparent immunity, or an escape from disease, may be confused with what is termed true immunity, for plants may avoid infection because of factors related to climate or seasonal conditions unfavourable to the parasite. For instance, in certain sections of Eastern Canada, particularly in Prince Edward Island, wheat frequently escapes the ravages of rust simply because the crop is harvested before the occurrence of conditions necessary for rust development.

Farmers and gardeners will learn with great satisfaction that definite progress has been made in the production of a number of economic crop plants resistant to important diseases. One cannot refer to this matter without mentioning the recent advances towards securing wheat varieties resistant to rust, an accomplishment credited to the personnel of the Rust Research laboratory in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Further advances have been made in securing turnip varieties resistant to club root, as demonstrated by recent tests revealing that certain strains of the Wilhemburger variety may be grown with safety in land contaminated with the club root organism.

TEACH YOUR CHILD HOW TO SWIM

The Credit River at Homestead Park, near Eldorado, claimed two victims last week and particularly tragic was that one young man was drowned in courageously going to the rescue of a young lady. The terrific heat of the past week has particularly resulted in thousands and thousands seeking comfort in the cool waters of river and lake and as a result the drowning hazard has increased many times. At Eldorado the Credit River is primarily shallow along its course but there are deep, treacherous holes, and bathers, not knowing where they are, drop into these places, become hysterical and lose control of whatever ability they have as swimmers. At Homestead Park the young lady out for a week-end holiday, was unable to swim. She never dreamt of the danger close by as she played in the shallow part of the stream. But a dip in the cool waters and she was in difficulty. Ability to swim a few strokes, one way or the other and she would have been out of danger. A strong swimmer went to her rescue but the girl was panic-stricken and with that terrifying grip of a drowning person she unconsciously destroyed any chance she had of being rescued. His swimming prowess was all for naught as she pulled him down with her and his heroism cost him his life. In our early education we should all be taught how to swim. This terrible drowning fatality is a lesson to all parents to encourage their children to become adept swimmers before they ever take to deep water swimming or bathe in places where there is the least chance of running the risk of treacherous deep holes, for there can be no more terrifying experience for any person unable to swim than stepping out of shallow water into unexpected deep places. Teach your boy and girl how to swim as you would to carefully cross a highway.—Peel Gazette.

The final proof that a man is cowed by his women folks in his declaration that he likes interpretative dancing.

The bald headed man courteously stooped to pick up a napkin which his dinner companion had dropped. he arose the near-sighted old lady at his left gave one glance at him and said: "No melon, thank you."

QUESTIONS I WOULD LIKE TO ASK

If judging drivers were my task,
There are some questions I would ask
Concerned with dangers of the street
Which every one is sure to meet.
Before a license I'd bestow
Some simple facts I'd want to know.
Like these: When little tots you see,
Must you or they most careful be?

What have you learned of children's ways?
If on the curb a youngster stays,
Do your expect him to remain
Until the street is clear again?
If ball or hoop roll into view,
What do you think a child will do?
And if into the road by fleet,
Will you be taken by surprise?

Do you drive through every street
As though no child you'd ever meet?
You know the lights both red and green,
But do you know what white cards mean?

And has it ever crossed your mind
That those who carry them are blind?
You blow that horn your path to clear
Do you expect the deaf to hear?

Do you expect alone to meet
The hale and strong in every street?
Can you, at any rate of speed,
The minds and life of others read?
Would you retort to shirk the blame:
"I didn't know the man was lame"
If judging drivers were my task,
'Tis things like these that I should ask.

—Edgar Guest.

HOT WEATHER RULES

Fourteen rules for preserving health and comfort during hot weather, which are worthy of careful thought, are as follows:

1. Don't overwork.
2. Don't overplay.
3. Don't overeat.
4. Avoid excess of alcoholic drinks.
5. Wear light, loose clothing.
6. If you can do so, take a nap at noon or rest as much as possible during the day.
7. Drink plenty of water or of cold non-alcoholic drinks, if water is distasteful.
8. Avoid fats and excess of sugars and starches.
9. Eat plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits.
10. Avoid over-exposure to the direct rays of the sun. Gradual exposure, beginning with a few minutes the first day, and working up to an hour after 14 days, may not be harmful.
11. Drink no water unless certain of the safety of its source.
12. Avoid food that has not been properly refrigerated.
13. Eat nothing of which there is the slightest suspicion that it may be spoiled.
14. Don't get mad; keep cool.

Doctors emphasize the wisdom of common sense and moderation. Much depends on keeping the body in good working order, and on food, drink, clothing, suitable exercise, and a proper amount of rest and sleep. If simple rules, such as the foregoing, are faithfully observed, the discomforts of hot weather may be considerably ameliorated.

Farmer (to new Hired Hand from the city)—now, when you're attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first.

New Hired Hand—Why is that, is it a question of etiquette on the farm?

Farmer—No, it ain't a matter of etiquette a-tal. But one of them mules is liable most any time to kick you in the head, and I don't want any lame mules round here to wait on.

Uncle Fred asked Little Cecelia if she didn't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian, and you're no use, 'cause you're scalped already."

Esquesing Court of Revision

Stewarttown, June 12, 1936.

The adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision was held this evening. George Currie, N. A. Robinson and C. H. May were present.

The following appeal was dealt with:—Canadian National Railways, re Toronto Suburban, assessment reduced to $100.00.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that the following additions be made on the assessment roll:—

Ward 2A, Wm. Graham, con. 11, lot ept. 8, 7-8 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 2A, R. H. Hunter, con. 17, lot ept. 10, 57 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 2A, H.E.P.C. of Ontario, 28.05 acres, assessment $850.00.

Ward 2A, J. N. Morganson, con. 11, lot ept. 10, 13 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 2A, E. B. Snow, con. 11, lot ept. 8, 7-8 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 3, Harry Devereaux, con. 6, lot 20, 4.08 acres, assessment $75.00.

Ward 3, T. H. Hassall, con. 6, lot wpt. 21, 3.07 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 4, George Bilton, con. 2, lot wpt. 27-28, 1.34 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 4, Jos. Flynn, con. 3, lot ept 25, 4.90 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 4, Robt. Linham, con. 4, lot wpt. 34, 5.06 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 4, J. Creech and J. W. Sherritt, con. 1 and 2, lots 27-28, 8 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 4, B. W. and C. E. Nelles, con. 2, lot wpt 27-28, 2.86 acres, assessment $75.00.

Ward 4, Geo. Somerville, con. 3, lot ept. 26, 4 acres, assessment $50.00.

Ward 4, John Sprowl, con. 3, lot ept 26, .67 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 4, Toronto Suburban Rly., con. 3, lot 27, 3.29 acres, assessment $100.00.

Ward 5B, Jas. Given, con. 5, lot ept 23, 1.65 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 5B, J. N. Newton, con. 5, lot ept 22, 1.57 acres, assessment $25.00.

Ward 5B, J. R. and W. G. Booth, con. 5, lot wpt 23, 3.79 acres, assessment $50.00.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that the Court of Revision extend the time of appeals 10 days, dating from the 13th day of June, 1936.—Carried.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that this Court of Revision do now adjourn to meet Wednesday evening, June 24th at 7 p.m. S.T.—Carried.

* * *

Stewarttown, June 19, 1936.

At the call of the chairman, the Court of Revision met on Friday evening. George Currie, N. A. Robinson and C. H. May were present.

The following appeal was dealt with:—H.E.P.C. of Ontario, assessment reduced to $125.00.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the following additions be made on the assessment rolls:—

Ward 2A, H.E.P.C. of Ontario, con. 10-11, lots 10-ept 13, 4.94 acres, assessment $125.00.

Ward 2A, Morris Saxe, con. 10, lot wpt 13-14, 3.61 acres, assessment $100.00.

Ward 2A, Margaret and Jas. Russell, con. 11, lot ept 11-12, 8.14 acres, assessment $250.00.

Ward 6, Wm. Sinclair, con. 10, lot wpt 15, 3.16 acres, assessment $75.00.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that this Court of Revision rescind the resolution to meet June 24th and that we do now adjourn to meet June 29th at 7 p.m. S.T.—Carried.

* * *

Stewarttown, June 29, 1936.

The final meeting of the Court of Revision for 1936 was held on Monday evening. George Currie, N. A. Robinson and C. H. May were present.

Assessments were sustained as revised on June 12th and 19th.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the chairman of this Court of Revision be, and is hereby authorized and required to initial all corrections, reductions, alterations and additions made by this Court in the assessment rolls, as finally revised and corrected be now passed by this Court, and that the Clerk be authorized to certify to said roll.—Carried.

Esquesing Township Council

Stewarttown, July 13, 1936.

The Council held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Deputy-reeve N. A. Robinson, Councillors W. A. Wilson, C. H. May and Edwin Harop were present. Reeve George Currie presided at the meeting. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications were read from Department of Highways, George E. Elliott, A. E. Wilson & Co., and John Sprowl.

Moved by W. A. Wilson, seconded by Edwin Harrop, that the Treasurer pay relief accounts as presented by the relief officer $200.37.—Carried.

Moved by Edwin Harrop, seconded by W. A. Wilson, that the Treasurer pay Bell Telephone Company, 381-21 $3.33, 82-11 $1.95, total $5.28; George E. Elliott, miscellaneous account $25.30; Hydro Electric Power Comm., Brampton, lights at council chamber, 3 months, $9.71; Acton Public Utilities Comm., Crescent Street lights, Mar. to June $15.00; Board of Hydro Commissioners, Georgetown, street lights at Glen Williams, Apr. to June 30th, $55.23; Municipal Treasurer, Acton, relief accounts due from Esquesing $39.45; I. M. Bennett, 6 adding machine rolls 90c, 1 bum 25c, total 85c.—Carried.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that the Treasurer pay Board of Health accounts: Dr. Gill C. McClure, ambulance to Toronto General Hospital, Apr. 6th, 1936, re Walter Hodge $12.00; I. M. Bennett, taking Jean Meswick to Guelph General Hospital $4.00; Dr. R. T. Paul, attending M.O.H. Convention $10.00; Toronto General Hospital, transportation re M. Merryweather, May 31, 1936, $1.25.—Carried.

Moved by Edwin Harrop, seconded by W. A. Wilson, that the Treasurer pay sheep claims:—W. J. Hiepie, 1 lamb killed by dogs $6.00; Duncan Waldie, valuator $2.00; Albert Reddin, 1 sheep injured, which died $6.00; Meldrim Stark, valuator, $2.00.—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that the Treasurer pay the road sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent $473.28.—Carried.

Moved by Edwin Harrop, seconded by W. A. Wilson, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint sheep valuers for the Township of Esquesing and that said by-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by C. H. May, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that by-law No. 865 to appoint sheep valuers for the Township of Esquesing, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed and that the Seal of the Corporation be attached thereto, and the blanks filled in as follows:

Ward 1—Meldrim Stark.
Ward 2—A. S. Wilson.
Ward 3—R. A. Stark.
Ward 4—D. D. Waldie. —.
Ward 5—K. C. Lindsay.
Ward 6—Harold Bingham.

—Carried.

Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by C. H. May, that this Council do now adjourn to meet Monday evening, August 10th, at 7.30 p.m. S.T., or at the call of the Reeve.—Carried.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE BY RADIO ANNOUNCERS

Stuart Hibbard, the British Broadcasting Company's golden-voiced announcer, who during the past 11 years has probably broadcast more than anyone else, was a visitor to Canada, accompanied by his wife and several friends. Mr. Hibbard and his party were members of an English touring group traveling by lines of the Canadian National Railways. Following a trip to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls, the party proceeded to New York, from which port they sailed on the S. S. "Queen Mary" for home.

All the important announcements issued over the air by the British Broadcasting Company are in Mr. Hibbard's beautifully modulated voice, including the bulletins issued before the death of the late King George V, except the actual announcement of his death which was given by Sir John Reith, the Director General.

In a recent interview Mr. Hibbard stated that an announcer must (a) be keen on broadcasting; (b) be quick on the uptake when dealing with a difficult situation; (c) have suitable voice, manner and personality; and (d) have a knowledge of foreign languages and a general experience of people and the world.

He stated that W. N. Showen, chief Empire announcer, told how, on one occasion he announced a concert as coming from the "Bath Room at Pump," instead of the "Pump Room at Bath." Another announcer was once completely tongue-tied with extraordinary orderliness."

SOME OF THOSE NEW AUTOS

There is no doubt says a contemporary, but people have wondered how and why there are so many shiny new cars on the highways and how and why so many people can afford them. In delving through some statistics recently received from the Bureau of Statistics we find the explanation.

In April, according to the bureau, there were 16,986 motor vehicles financed to the extent of $7,126,942, in Canada. These figures compare with 12,749 vehicles financed in 1935 for $5,373,474 and 8,493 for $3,496,931 in 1934. There was an increase of 33 per cent. in number of vehicles financed in April this year over April of last year and 100 per cent. over the same month in 1934. In all 36,164 vehicles were financed in the first four months of the year for $14,996,384, as compared with 26,912 vehicles at $11,502,541 in the same period last year. New vehicles financed numbered 12,393 and used vehicles 23,771. Ontario had approximately half the total with 18,293 at $6,882,799.

These figures explain why there are so many new shiny cars on our highways to-day. It can be easily seen that quite a number of them are being driven on a basis of gradual payment.

Nobody is quite so pompous as a man who has the idea that he must maintain a reputation as an authority or play the role of being intelligent.

Unveil Vimy Memorial Sunday Next, July 26th

"It is a Memorial to No Man, but to a Nation's Valour."

As His Majesty's Forces of this Dominion were united when they stormed the heights of Vimy nineteen years ago, so His Majesty's Canadian subjects will stand united on the famous Ridge when King Edward VIII, unveils Canada's national memorial to her dead. For on Sunday next, July 26th, among the great host that will congregate on the slopes of Vimy Ridge will be English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians, Conservative and Liberal Canadians—Canadians of all creeds, of all classes and occupations, and from all parts of Canada.

The non-political, non-racial, and non-denominational nature of this important landmark in Canadian History is further emphasized by the composition of the official representation of the nation, designated by the following: The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, war-time Premier of Canada; the Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, High Commissioner in London during the war years; Sir Eugene Fiset, D.S.O., Surgeon-General and, later, Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence in the same period; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., senior surviving officer of the Canadian Corps and Chairman of the National Vimy Pilgrimage Committee; Lady Haig, widow of the Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in France and Flanders; Lady Byng, widow of the Commander of the Canadian Corps at the Battle of Vimy Ridge; Inez Currie, widow of the Canadian Commander who succeeded Byng of Vimy.

The Canadian Government will be represented by the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice; Major the Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of Pensions, and Captain the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence. Also attending the ceremony in their official capacity are Major-General the Hon. S. C. Mewburn, Chairman of the Canadian Battlefield Memorials Commission; Brigadier-General H. T. Hughes, Chief Engineer of the commission, and Colonel H. C. Osborne, Secretary-General of the Imperial War Graves Commission, Canadian Agency. The official party sailed from Quebec on July 11th in the R.M.S. Empress of Britain.

It is estimated that over 10,000 Canadians will witness the Unveiling of the Vimy Memorial.

CLOWES—ALLISON WEDDING AT CALEDON EAST

The marriage took place in Knox Presbyterian church, Caledon East on Wednesday, July 8th, of Miss Susanne Irene Allison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Allison to Mr. Bernard Clowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clowes. Rev. Dr. Aitken officiated. The church was prettily decorated with summer flowers, and the wedding music was played by Miss Muriel Cain. During the signing of the register Miss Lillian Clowes sang "All Alone Alone". The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy ivory satin fashioned in high-neck line, with long sweeping train, and veil of embroidered net, caught in halo shape with baby's breath. She carried talisman roses. The wedding attendants were her sister, Mrs. Earl Harrison, matron of honor, and Miss Marie Moffatt, flower girl. The best man was Mr. Leonard Clowes, and the ushers were Mr. Earl Harrison and Mr. Fred Holdsworth. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Allison received in white silk crepe, and Mrs. Clowes in mauve chiffon. Later the happy couple left for a trip to St. Mary's, the bride travelling in a suit of British Tan with matching accessories. As this wedding took place on the bride's birthday, a pretty birthday cake, as well as a three story wedding cake, were in the centre of the dining room tables.

FARMING NO AMATEUR JOB

Speaking in the House of Commons, Miss Agness MacPhail, M.P., said: "People think that any fool can farm. They think that all a farmer has to do is to scratch the earth and sow some seed. Actually a successful farmer must be a good administrator. He has to know everything. He must be a good horticulturist, a cerealist, and a stock breeder. Running a farm is no job for an amateur".

A SURPRISED YANKEE

A United States tourist stopped on the main street of an Ontario town on Saturday afternoon, July 11th, with the thermometers registering over 100 degrees, entered one of the largest retail stores and asked to borrow a pair of pliers.

"What do you want them for?" a salesman inquired.

"I want to remove that defroster from the windshield of my car," the stranger replied. "I'm from the Middle West, and it's my first visit to Canada. My friends told me before I left home that I should be prepared for a land of snow and ice, so I put the the defroster on my windshield."

"Mummy, what becomes of a car when it gets too old to run?"

"Somebody sells it to your father."

The Wonder Horse

By HAL C. VERMES
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

IT WAS Beezer Bertle's idea. But that was nothing extraordinary because Bertle has as many dopey ideas as a rabbit has pups or whatever it is that a rabbit has.

Anyway, Beezer gallops into my hope stable where Harry the Pinhead, Mudder McMark and me are having a quiet argument about past and future performances.

"Gentlemen," says Bertle, "I have found the wonder horse of the year!"

But when we asks him what is what, he won't say nothing more. He corrals us together and drags us down to the Coliseum to a vaudeville show. We go in freely because Beezer Bertle ponies up for the pasteboards and he sets us in the first row right back of the saxophone player and tells us to shut up.

Well, a couple of blond lillies comes out and shakes a mean hoof; and then a pair of nut comics stands in the footlights and passes jokes at each other, the idea seeming to be which one can tell the maldest gag. As far as I'm personally concerned it's a dead heat.

I'm about ready to walk out on the show when the curtain goes up again and a spider hands us a line about Queen Elizabeth, the Educated Horse. Then a heather hands on a beautiful chestnut mare that I would give my right arm to have in my own stable, if I had a stable.

She's a gilted hide all right, as we can see with one eye when the owner puts her through her paces; she walks, trots, racks, canters, and her fox trotting is better than perfect. Then the ringmaster has her do tricks: she counts, adds, subtracts, spells, and plenty other things.

The act winds up with some special stunts. The owner blows a little whistle and this Queenie copies over and takes off the derby hat he is wearing; he toots the whistle again and she brings him a newspaper; he sits down and blows the whistle once more and she picks up a blanket and lays it over his legs careful like a mother.

"Gentlemen," announces Beezer Bertle, when we gets out of there, "this Queen Elizabeth is the brainiest horse in the world! Everybody knows that nowadays it's the smartest guy what wins in life, no matter if he's a banker, a lawyer, or a turtle. And this here Queen Elizabeth is smarter than all the nags between Tia Juana and Epsom Downs. So what? Gentlemen, like in life it's the smartest boss what wins, so I proclaim that on the tracks it's the hide with the best brains that cops the kitty."

As far as I am concerned, Beezer Bertle still ain't talking sense, but knowing Beezer for many seasons, I am not at all surprised.

"Gentlemen," Bertle insists, "with Queen Elizabeth in our taut, we can clean up ourselves plenty dinero. And what's sweeter, I already talked to Count Stocko, the owner, and as show business ain't what it used to be, he will let the whole act go for a measly grand."

It is a very peculiar thing but at this time we have got just one thousand cherries in the pot. So, to cut a short story into practically nothing, we buys this here Queen Elizabeth and after trying her out on a couple rural tracks, we takes her up to Arlington Park.

By this time Queenie looks very sweet to all of us. In the third workout she clocks the mile at 1.36-4-5, which is simply beautiful for a maiden. In fact, Queen Elizabeth has got everything and then some just because, as Beezer Bertle claims, she is a real educated hide. But we keep all this info under the hat, because we are figuring to enter Queenie in a mile for maidens with a juicy purse and clean up several barrels of cherries at long odds.

To fool the public we sticks a sign outside the tent, reading: "Queen Elizabeth, the Educated Horse," and Mudder McMark puts on Count Stocko's uniform and shows the animal off to the crowd for two bits a throw. That's just a false lead, of course, and nobody knows but us that we are entering Queenie in the race for anything else but a laugh.

It is all very pretty: the fly bookies give us 30 to 1, and on racing day even the machine offers to pay forty-five cherries for every two-dollar ticket. Long before the post parade we have sold the tent and a bale of hay and I even swipe the missus' diamond sparkler and hock it for a century note to put on Queenie's beezer. In fact, we bet everything on Queen Elizabeth including Harry, the Pinhead's false teeth. And after sizing up the rest of the field we bust out laughing, because it's a cinch our entry will set the nod, no matter what.

Well, when the barrier goes up right off Queen Elizabeth is on the Bill Daly and holds her place in the pack to the clubhouse turn. As they go round she bears in and hugs the rail; at the half-mile she already has a daylight lead and keeps it all through the back stretch. When she gets to the turn she is all by her lonesome; at the head of the stretch another hide starts for the wire and gives Queenie some competish for a second. But it don't mean nothing and Queenie breezes for home with a clear field.

Of course we are all yelling our heads off. Mudder McMark who is still wearing Count Stocko's uniform, gets so excited that he blows the whistle. Then bingo! Queen Elizabeth stops so quick the jockey does a double turn over her head. Queenie turns around, runs over to Mudder, and very politely takes off his hat.

BEST DAYS TO COME

An old gentleman was walking down the road one day when he met a little boy and said to him. "What is your age?" "Please, sir, I am eight," and then, looking up into the old gentleman's face, he said: "And how old are you?" "I am eighty-one," replied the old man. "Oh, your best days are past then." "No, no," was the reply, "my best days are yet to be."

For those that are too young to remember what horse blankets looked like, it might be explained that their patterns generally were similar to those of men's shirts this summer, except that the horse garb was usually a little more conservative.

VALUES

Crossed Fish Norwegian
Sardines 2 Tins 25c
Party, Blue Back, Red
Salmon 2 ½-lb. Tins 25c
Aylmer FANCY Golden Bantam
Corn 2 No. 2 Tins 21c
McLaren's Quick
Puddings Package 10c
Australian
Bartlett Pears 16-oz. Tin 14c
Ingersoll Malted
Cheese 2 ¼-lb. Pkgs 25c
NEW PACK Aylmer
Peas Sieve 4 No. 2 Tin 11c
Highly Recommended
Rinso Large Package 21c
Soaks Clothes Clean
Chipso Large Package 18c
More Sold Than Any Other
P. & G. Soap 5 Bars 17c
Kirk's Hardwater
Castile 3 Cakes 14c
Efficient, Scratchless, Economical Cleanser
Old Dutch 2 Tins 19c
(The Silverware Offer Still Holds Good)

Plain, Semi-Shortbread
Biscuits Pound 10c
Fresh, Brown Label Tea
Salada ½-lb. Package 31c
Orange and Lemon Slice
Jelly Candies Pound 10c
Junket Ice Cream
Mix 3 Packages 25c
McLaren's or Kkovah
Jelly Maker Package 14c
Zinc
Jar Rings Dozen 19c
Quaker Whole Wheat
Muffets Package 9c
Durham Brand Corn
Starch 3 Packages 25c
Campbell's Cooked
Spaghetti 2 16-oz. Tins 15c
Brock's
Bird Seed 10-oz. Pkg. 14c
Canton Crepe Toilet
Tissue 4 Jumbo Rolls 25c
Cataract Dry
Ginger Ale 4 Qt. Btls. 48c
(Plus 5c Deposit on Each)

CARROLL'S
LIMITED
Main Street Georgetown - Free Delivery - Phone 357

Watermelon Deliciously Ripe Nice Large Size 51c

POTATOES
NEW
6 lb. for 23c

ONIONS
Sound and Dry
3 lb. for 10c

ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
21c doz.

GRAPEFRUIT
Nice Large Size
5 for 23c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Nice Large Size 25c doz.

CARROLL'S
LIMITED