IN MEMORIAM

DEWHURST—In loving memory of our dear son, Allan, who passed away August 13th, 1934.

Just when your life was brightest,
And just when your years were best,
You were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.

—Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Elsie and Harvey.

BALLINAFAD

The August meeting of the Mission Circle was held at the home of Lyons Show on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, the vice-president Alma Mackenzie in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Noreen Mackenzie and Alma McInerry. After the conclusion of the business Rita Allen gave a paper on the study book "God's Candlelights," and Norma McKerchie read an article on Trinidad. This was followed by the roll call consisting of items about Trinidad. After the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

MILTON

Daylight saving time will end in Milton at midnight on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

The engagement is announced of Ivy Isabel, only daughter of Mrs. Bundy and the late Charles H. Bundy, of Milton, to Mr. Robert Harvey Philip, of Hamilton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Philip, of Milton, the marriage to take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCready and family, of Toronto, Misses Mary McCready and Evelyn Walsh, of Milton have been holidaying at Maple Lake, Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Telfer of Crediton, are spending part of their vacation with relatives in Milton. Matt. is the popular manager of the Bank of Commerce there.

Mrs. Bartleman, wife of Mayor J. P. Bartleman of Timmins, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hemstreet.

Councillor W. S. Hall of Trafalgar, who has a pen of White Leghorns in the egg-laying contest at Ottawa, received the gratifying word that his hens are this week leading all others.—Champion.

ACTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDougall, Bobby and Ronald and Phyllis Minler, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Leonard McDougall of Rockwood visited D. A. Cripps and family.

Mrs. W. S. Pfyfer, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. N. W. Taylor of Erie, Pa., have returned home after visiting their mother, Mrs. Wm. Cutting, and other relatives for two weeks. It is sixteen years since they visited the home town and they noted many improvements.

Mr. E. J. Hassard and Mr. F. S. Blow spent a day fishing at Mosford, and Mr. Hassard landed the biggest lake trout we have ever seen, and the longest captured in the lake at Mosford this year. It measured forty inches from the tip of its nose to the end of the tail. It tipped the scales at 21 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. G. W. Massies has completed a splendid new dairy building on his premises, on Main Street North, and is now occupying the building. It is a cement structure, with built-in cooling room; bottling room and ample space for installation of a pasteurizing plant. It is modern in every respect and adds greatly to the dairy facilities of Mr. Massies. Water is secured from a new drilled well, pumped into the building.—Free Press.

FALL FAIR DATES

GEORGETOWN	Oct. 3-3
C.N.E., Toronto	Aug. 28-Sept. 13
Durham	Sept. 10-17
Arthur	Sept. 17-18
Pergus	Sept. 18-19
Mt. Forest	Sept. 15-16
Orangeville	Sept. 15-16
Shelburne	Sept. 22-23
Lidowel	Sept. 33-34
Hanover	Sept. 34-35
Galt	Sept. 36-36
Grand Valley	Sept. 36-36
Milton	Sept. 35-36
Brampton	Sept. 37-30
Owen Sound	Oct. 5-7
Streetsville	Oct. 10

Death Stalked Our Local Highway Over Week-End

Harland K. Hustler, of Norval and Fred Barnett of London Instantly Killed on No. 7 Highway—Verna Maltby of Kitchener, and Formerly of Georgetown, Badly Injured.

Cars and Motorcycle Badly Wrecked

The grim reaper stalked our local highway over the week end and snuffed out two lives, when two cars sideswiped each other near Rockwood and a motorcycle and two cars were involved at Norval.

Fred Barnett, 157 Ann St., London, met instant death early Saturday morning, when a car he was driving allegedly sideswiped another driven by Miss Verna Maltby of Kitchener (formerly of Georgetown). The Barnett car travelled some distance down the road after the crash, ran off a culvert, nose-diving into a three-foot ditch. Miss Maltby's machine lost a wheel in the collision and travelled some distance in the ditch before hitting a huge rock, moving the boulder six feet, the car then jumping straight into the air, landing on its top, the wheels spinning in the air.

Harry Murdock, 148 Mill St., London, passenger in Barnett's car; Miss Maltby and Joseph Bultas of Kitchener were also injured and were rushed to Guelph General Hospital, where they are reported to be improving slowly. All three suffered severe shock and abrasions, Miss Maltby also receiving a broken nose.

An inquest is being held at Rockwood.

Shortly after midnight on Saturday Harland K. Hustler, 36-year-old Norval motorcyclist, was instantly killed, when he was crushed and torn between two cars on No. 7 Highway, a mile east of Norval.

Hustler, driving west, is said to attempted to pass a car driven by Albert Deadman, Main street, Moncton, New Brunswick. Deadman told the police that Hustler apparently did not see an east-bound car in charge of William McGregor, 33, Hillsboro Ave., Toronto. His motorcycle collided with McGregor's car and he was thrown violently against the front of Deadman's auto, then tossed to the road, terribly torn.

McGregor's auto was turned on its side by the impact, but McGregor and two passengers from the Brampton district escaped unhurt. Passengers from other motor cars stopped at the scene of the accident hurried to render assistance to Hustler but found him dead.

Deadman, his wife and his son, Paul, 15, also escaped injury. Traffic Officer Ray Hodgson, Brampton, had the body removed to the Brampton Funeral Parlors. McGregor and Deadman were not held. The Deadman family was on its way to visit relatives in Guelph when the accident occurred.

Dr. W. H. Brydon, chief coroner for Peel, ordered an inquest to be held in Brampton Friday next. Hustler's cycle was placed in charge of Trueman Beatty, Brampton.

Mr. Hustler was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustler, Norval, and had spent his entire life there. He was a member of Norval United Church, and is survived by his parents and one brother, Lloyd. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in their hour of sorrow.

KNELLER HALL BAND AGAIN TO BE AT TORONTO EXHIBITION

To dedicate the magnificent new band-shell at the Canadian National Exhibition this year the management has engaged the Kneller Hall band from the Royal Military School of Music at Twickenham, England. A signal honour has been conferred on this organization inasmuch as that it is first band to be engaged twice within a period of two years. It was at the "Ex" in 1934. Kneller Band is one of embyro conductors many of whom are organists, vocalists, composers and masters of numerous instruments.

—Beneath the roof of the combined Coliseum, Horse Palace and Live Stock Pavilion at the Canadian National Exhibition is a floor space area of slightly more than twenty-four and a half acres.

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, August 18th—The capital is waking up from the lethargy and inactivity which usually descend upon it with the hot weather, and with the return from Europe of several ministers a good deal will be done in the next four or five weeks, before Premier Mackenzie King gets off to represent Canada at Geneva. About forty appointments are reported to be pending, including a Board of Governors, a General Manager and an assistant for the new Broadcasting Corporation, several new directors of the Bank of Canada, a new director-ate for the Canadian National Railways. There are the government departments yet to amalgamate, Railways and Canals being joined with Marine, plus "the civil aviation branch of National Defence" and Hon. T. A. Crerar's miscellany, including Interior, Immigration, Indian Affairs, Northwest Territories and Yukon and Mines.

Ask Immediate Announcement

The first thing to be dealt with is the fodder problem in western Canada which is urgent. Ranchers don't know whether to sacrifice their cattle now, thin and fat alike, or hang on and take a chance that fodder will be so costly that it will ruin them. They want an immediate announcement of policy from the government. Continuous and extensive negotiations have been going on, with the railways, the packers and others in the picture, as well as the federal and provincial governments. The railways are willing to take a one-third cut in rates on cattle and fodder, if the government will pay the rest. The packers are willing to handle up to 100,000 head of thin animals, calmers, etc. at cost, paying the owner a nominal initial price, perhaps a cent a pound, if the federal government will guarantee them against loss. It boils down to the question how much Ottawa is willing to cough up. As Ottawa has been going through that process pretty steadily now for years, she is probably getting used to it.

A National Calamity

The western drought again ranks as a national calamity; and there is no fear that the necessary funds will not be forthcoming to care for the people and their animals through the winter, and to finance the planting of the next crop. In addition to alleviation of the immediate distress, a long range rehabilitation program for the drought areas will be prosecuted. But this government realizes that unemployment and drought relief can only come from one source: from the pockets of the people in other parts of the country, most of whom have troubles of their own. There will be as little waste and extravagance as possible in the operation. The federal government wants to know, before a number of drought and fodder projects are authorized, what the bill is going to be.

Are Prosperity Bonds Legal?

Official Ottawa moves with even more than habitual caution on the request of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to rule that the "Prosperity Certificates" out in Alberta are against the law. It would not take a layman five minutes to decide, with the pertinent documents before him whether stamp scrip could legally be issued by a provincial government or not. But it will take the law officers of the Crown longer to probe the constitutional and judicial refinements of it. And the longer they take, presumably, the better Premier Mackenzie King and his colleagues will like it. Ottawa has no desire of getting mixed up in a dispute about Social Credit. They don't want to be listed as obstacles to the revival of prosperity in Alberta. Of course if it comes to a show-down, they may have to rule on the matter. If they say that Alberta can issue stamp-scrip, they surrender some of their rights under the constitution; and they also make it official for any other similar body to issue substitutes for money. It's like a gigantic chess game: Edmonton had the last move, and now it's up to Ottawa. Like chess games in private life, there may be quite a while before the next move.

The farmer's bins were well scraped this summer, judging by the wheat crop carry-over. Only about five million bushels were believed to be still on the farm at the end of the crop year (July 31st). Last year the estimate was nearly eight millions, and most years it is higher still. Farmers were either hard up for cash—a chronic condition on all the farms I know—or they were afraid that the 1936-37 official price was going to be lower than 87½ cents. That was the appearance, a few weeks ago. But now it looks as though 87½ cents will be retained, with the board hoping that the current market stays up above a dollar meantime.

MERCHANTS RESPONSIBLE FOR GRADE MARKS ON BUTTER CUT AND WRAPPED BY THEM

On and after September 1st of this year, it becomes compulsory for all creamery butter sold to consumers in the Province of Ontario to be marked so as to show the purchaser the grade of butter he is buying. Retailers, who sell butter by means of cutting the customer's requirements direct from bulk 56 pound blocks at the counter, will be responsible for placing the grade marks on the wrapper used.

Those merchants who cut and wrap their own butter at the counter must have the wrappers used by them stamped so as to show the grade of the butter they are selling.

The grade marks referred to are the words "First Grade," "Second Grade," "Third Grade" or "No Grade," as the case may be, and these words must be printed in letters at least one-quarter of an inch square so as to be clearly visible to consumers when purchasing butter.

Acton Eliminates Georgetown In Second Play-Off Game

In the second game of the Halton County league play-offs, held at Acton last Wednesday night, between Georgetown and Acton, the homesters managed to eliminate Georgetown from the baseball race, by a 9—7 score.

On the whole, it was an excellent game of baseball after the first innings, with Georgetown playing a much superior brand of ball than they did here the Saturday previous. Owing to darkness, however, the game had to be called (unfortunately for the locals) at the end of the seventh innings. If the game had gone the regulation nine innings, it is quite possible that Georgetown would have come through with a win, as Acton were beginning to tell under the strain. Game that meant so much to either team, should be played in the daytime, when a full nine innings could be played.

Walters shifted on the hilltop for the Paper Boys, but was forced to retire in favor of McMann, in order to finish the first frame. McMann pitched good ball in this game. Morton was in very form and went the entire game.

The Scottmen drew three runs in the first innings, while Acton retaliated with seven. The second and fourth were scoreless, with Georgetown drawing one in the third and fifth. In the sixth the locals pressed hard and tied all the game, but Acton came back in the last half and scored two more. The Paper Boys went out in succession in the first of the seventh, and then Umpire Leeds called the game.

Although badly beaten the week-liming game might have made a difference, the Acton boys had only lost one game to Georgetown this season and they should stand them in well for taking the play-offs.

Although badly beaten the week before, the Georgetown team went to Acton in high spirits, and much credit is due them for the comeback they tried to make, and the fine way in which they took defeat at the hands of their hottest rivals. We wish the Acton team much success in their bid for the championship.

The box score:—

GEORGETOWN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Ritchie, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	3
A. Ritchie, ss	4	2	0	1	0	1
Woods, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Ward, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hoare, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Beaumont, 1b	2	2	0	4	0	1
Walters, p, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Bryden, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMann, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Benham, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
	33	7	7	18	3	6

ACTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terry, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
N. Morton, p	4	1	2	0	1	1
J. Waterhouse, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	1
Lindsay, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
W. Waterhouse, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Anderson, c	4	0	0	4	1	2
R. Morton, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	2
Tyler, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Walters, 2b	3	0	0	6	1	1
	31	9	10	21	6	7

Summary—3 base hits, Woods, Tyler; 3 base hits, Lindsay; earned runs, Acton 6, Georgetown 1; struck out, by Walters 1, by McMann 4, by Morton 5; walked by McMann 1, by Morton 5; hit by pitcher, by Morton, Walters; stolen bases, W. Waterhouse, R. Morton; sacrifice hits, Benham, J. Waterhouse; hits and runs, off Walters, 5 hits, 7 runs in 1-3 innings, off McMann, 5 hits, 2 runs, in 5 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, McMann.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

CROP CONDITIONS AT END OF JULY WORST ON RECORD

Crop conditions reported at the end of July are the worst reported for Ontario since records of conditions figures have been established. Intense heat from July 9th to 15th and an entire absence of rainfall over about two-thirds of the Province during the first three weeks of the month, caused severe injury to all crops. In Elgin, Essex, Kent and in counties east of Kingston, moisture supplies were generally sufficient and the best crops are situated in these counties. Fall wheat, fall rye, first cutting of alfalfa, and to a large extent, the main hay crop, were sufficiently advanced to be only slightly reduced in yield by the drought, which set in towards the end of June. Spring grains will be reduced in yield and estimated 20 per cent. for the province as a whole, with the loss in the counties of Brant, Welland, Wentworth and Haldimand, averaging close to 50 per cent. On quite a number of farms in this small area spring grains have been cut green to supplement the shortage of green fodder. Late grains are poorer than early sown fields. Buckwheat, potatoes, roots, pastures and second growth alfalfa are in poor condition throughout most of the province. The milk flow is considerably below normal except in Eastern Ontario, and many farmers are feeding winter rations of hay and grain. The rains of July 23 and 24 checked the effects of the drought temporarily, but failed to provide any great amount of soil reserve moisture, and rains are again badly needed in Southern, Central and Western Ontario.

The harvesting of fall wheat and fall rye is completed, while the cutting of early oats and barley is nearing completion in Southern Ontario, about 50 per cent. completed in Western and Central Ontario, and has commenced in Eastern Ontario. Fall wheat turned out a very good crop, with the estimated yield placed at 23.7 bushels per acre as compared with a final yield of 22.7 bushels in 1935, and 15.8 bushels in 1934. The preliminary estimate of the yield of fall rye is 16.8 bushels per acre as against a final yield of 17.6 bushels and 15.5 bushels in the previous two years, respectively. It is too early yet to predict safely the yield of spring grains, but it is fairly certain from the condition figures at the first of August, that the production per acre for these crops will be produced to the extent of approximately 30 per cent. The extremely high temperatures which prevailed in the middle of July forced the premature ripening of spring grain, and together with sufficient moisture supplies, have resulted in light filling of grain and short straw. The exception for Eastern Ontario has again to be made here, as reports indicate that spring grains are only slightly below average, due to late seeding and appear to be filling well. The yield of hay and clover, and first cutting of alfalfa will generally ensure sufficient fodder for winter feeding purposes, although a number of individual farmers say they find it necessary to purchase part of their needs. The first cutting of alfalfa is placed at 1.78 tons per acre as compared with estimates of 2.02 tons in 1935 and only 1.08 tons in 1934. New seedings of hay and clover have been affected seriously by the dry weather. The scarcity of pasture and aftermath in hay fields is resulting in loss of weight by live stock.

Crop conditions are particularly spotty this season. While rainfall was general on July 23rd and 24th, some sections missed the rains more or less completely. Crops on clay loams or low locations are in much better condition than crops on light soils, heavy clay soils or high locations.

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT.

Cherrio, folks!

Well a lot of water has gone under the bridge since we last met, and certainly none has gone over it.

For it has been so dry that the baseball pitchers were handicapped in not being able to throw a spitball, so we hand this to you as an alibi for various defeats the past week.

Of all the sad words
Of tongue or pen,
It's toughest to smile
And say, "You win."

Oh, yes. "Congrats" Acton. "Good Luck" Milton. Or should we say may the best team win.

Well Georgetown didn't make much of a splash in baseball this year. But you can't be on top for near the top all the time.

Maybe the Free Press is not far wrong when they say "Georgetown has slipped badly in sport this year."

But now the time to start, and round up the 1937 crew. Put after all a shake-up is needed somewhere.

The local club ended their season this year with a slight deficit. Owing to the poor gate receipts and the heavy expenditure that is always incurred by a club of this kind, not to mention the new uniforms. The sporting public may be called upon to go down into their "jeans" to give the boys a boost out of the hole, and then again they may not. But if they are, we know they will come through as they have done in past years and help the boys back to prosperity. For after all baseball must flourish another year, even though the club this year didn't have so many wins to their credit. Can they count on you? Thanks?

A word of thanks would be in order at this time for President Harold Marshall of the baseball club, who has given much of his time, often at his own expense, to help boost the club. Harold has been a faithful worker and done much to keep up the fine spirit which existed in the club. The other members of the executive also rendered a great service for which they are thanked by the sporting public.

Acton certainly gave Milton a rude jolt on Saturday when they took the first game in the Halton County baseball finals by a 19-11 score. Acton had not beaten the County Town boys all season, and the Milton team had only lost one game during the schedule. However, it is the best three out of five, so you ever can tell. A return game is being played in Acton to-night. Morton pitched for Acton, while Milton used London, Exard, Clement and Brush. Three home runs were registered during the game, one by Tyler of Acton and one each by Babe Clement and Don Toletska of Milton.

										R	H	E
Acton	2	0	9	1	0	0	3	2	2—19	22	7	
Milton	1	1	2	0	3	2	0	3	0—11	15	4	

An unusual event for this community will be held on Saturday night next, Aug. 22nd, starting at 6.30 train or shine, when the Winged Wheelers Cycle Club will sponsor a 12-hour endurance grind. The boys have been doing a lot of road work and we suppose dipping well down in the "syrup" can, and are now ready to put themselves to the final test.

This 12-hour endurance grind will start from the Georgetown Cafe and the riders will cover approximately 110 miles in the first lap, going by way of Orangeville, Arthur, Pergus, Guelph and back to Georgetown. It is expected that they will arrive at the "official feeding station." The Georgetown Cafe, between 12 o'clock midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday morning. Everyone who takes an interest in bicycle riding should be in town to welcome the boys on the first lap of the grind, and give them the encouragement they will probably need to start out all over again on the second lap. To cover 220 miles in 12 hours (we hope) is no small fete, and they should be encouraged in their endeavor.

The Endurance Grind is being sponsored by three of the leading business places of our town, namely: Maple Leaf Dairy, who are supplying the vitamins for the boys, all the milk they can drink; Dick Licata, the oranges and fruits needed for a ride of this kind; The Georgetown Cafe, with all the boys care to pack away in the lunch basket.

Let us have a good crowd out to encourage the riders, for it is a long, long grind!

The Winged Wheelers Cycle Club is now affiliated with the Associated Bicycle Clubs of Ontario.

Club races are being held in the Park every Thursday night. It's free folks!

Keith Cummings of Orangeville, a member of the local cycle club, completed in the Quebec to Montreal Road Race over the week end and made a fine showing with some of Canada's greatest riders.

The Winged Wheelers are to be the guests of Barney's Aces Cycle Club of Toronto at Elm Park, Woodbridge, on Sunday. A good turnout is hoped for.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Georgetown sported a Football team—and when the games were played in Reservoir Park, eleven years ago.

When 'Sol' Dewhurst was captain of the local team.

When J. Smith, Herbert, Dewhurst, Lamb, Seely, Hipkins, Simson, J. Seymegeour, Thompson, Butterworth, Stacey and MacIntosh made up the team?

When the league composed Acton, Tannery, Taylor-Forbes, Guelph and Georgetown?

When the 1925 Baseball Club lined up as follows: McGill, c; Walters, p; McMenemy, 1b; Squires, 2b; Blackburn, 3b; Woods, ss; Norton, rf; Greenig, cf; Ruddy, rf; Subs, Ford, Hepburn, Burnsides. They were in the league with Hillsburg, Acton, and Rockwood?

When Jimmie Hepburn did some smart hurling for the local nine?

When Alf. Green was umpire, in the days when the teams carried their own officials?

When back in 1923 . . . Geo. Arnold and Jack McGibbon managed the local club?

When all Sargent of Campbellville had to do was step on the mound and Georgetown was beaten?

When Kennedy and Chisholm formed the battery for Milton?

When Arol O'Neill was the catcher for Georgetown?

When the Muldoon boys formed an Irish battery?

When Artie Tyndall winged them over when the high school team nearly defeated the intermediates. Jimmy Hepburn pitched for the scholars?

When George Green played shortstop?

When the visiting team failed to show up and the knot-hole gang had 10 "sneak" out?

When the College View Bulldogs used to tangle with the Town boys behind Buck's slaughter-house?

When often the afore-said Bulldogs used to chase the innocents from town after a defeat?

When Tudor used to pitch for the Glen youngsters, and the games were played near the cemetery?

When Jack Lucas played second base for the Town, although living in College View?

When Sam Mackenzie had a glove almost as big as himself and was an excellent hurler?

When Georgetown paid a visit to Stewartown and had to wait until the field was put into shape?

When Ross Thompson pitched for Stewarttown and had a few anxious moments with "Burney"?

When 'Minute' Walters could curve them past the College View boys?

When Clarence King played first base and Garnet Wiggins pitched?

When Dick Forster used to catch without a mask, and Bert Tout played 2nd base?

When you and I were young dear readers?

PRIZE WINNERS IN FIELD CROP COMPETITION

Prize winners in the field crop competition in barley held under the auspices of Esquesing Agricultural Society were as follows:

Thomas J. Brownridge, Georgetown, 93; Frank Wilson, Georgetown, 89½; Rbt. Miller, Georgetown, 87; Lloyd Fisher, Georgetown, 86½; Spencer Wilson, Norval, 86; Jack Lawson, Acton, 85; John Alexander, Georgetown, 84½; Donald McNab, Georgetown, 82.

Turn About

Two Irishmen met during a rain storm. They argued, and inevitably it turned quite a fight.

For a while Mike got the better of Paddy then he slipped and Paddy was on top.

"Now then my ole son of Oireland," he said, "will ye give in?"

"No," said Mike, trying to struggle up.

The fight continued, and once again Paddy gained the upper hand.

"Give in now?" he asked.

"No!" cried Mike.

"Then change places with me," said Paddy. "I'm getting wet keeping the rain off ye."

THE WILL OF SUCCESS

Every morning, before you begin your work, hold in your mind the picture and register the vow of masterfulness. Let that one ideal remain in your mind all through the day. Think masterfulness, radiate masterfulness, express it in your every act, do everything to a complete finish.

Do not allow yourself to dawdle, to waver in your decision, or, permit yourself to do fool things, during the day. Use levelheadedness, good judgment in every act. Go about your work with the consciousness of your ability to reach the heights of excellence.

Resolve every morning that you will make a red-letter day of that day, for if you are going to make your whole life a masterpiece each day must be a masterpiece.

Trust

Whoever plants a seed beneath the soil
And waits to see it push away the clod,
He trusts in God.

Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky,
"He patient, heart, light breaketh and by,"
Trusts the Most High.

Have Glowing Health a Vigorous Appetite

Nature's Tonic NORVALL'S IRON & YEAST TABLETS 40

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Quick, Clean Cooking

Quickly "on" and instantly "off," fumeless, sootless, odorless—that's what cooking by electricity means, and these are the electric ranges that accomplish modern cooking best—most dependably and economically. We can tell you the "ins" and "outs" of electric cookery, if you're interested, and who in these days of advanced convenience is not.

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SPECIAL—Wellington Brand
Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c

Prime Tender Beef
Shoulder Roasts 15c lb.

Lean Meaty
POT ROASTS 15c lb.

Plate and Brisket
BOILING BEEF 10c lb

Fresh Ground—Lean
Hamburg steak 2 lb 25c

Choice—Boneless and Rolled
Roasts of Veal 19c lb.

Lean
Stewing Veal 2 lbs. 25c

SPECIAL—Duff's Snow Crisp
SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Made—Country Style
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c
Large ratings

Super Fresh
Pork Shoulders 17c lb.

Fresh Flank
Stewing Lamb 15c lb.

Shoulder Roasts
Spring Lamb 18c lb.

Fresh Kitchener
BOLOGNA 15c lb.

Duff's
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 29c

SPECIAL—CRISPIE
Sweet Mixed PICKLES Large Jar 25c

Nippy-Old
CHEESE 25c lb.

Kraft Style
Loaf Cheese 25c lb.

Fresh Haddock
FILLETS 18c lb.

Red Salmon
STEAKS 18c lb.

SPECIAL
RED ROSE COFFEE
½ lb. tin 21c
1 lb. tin 39c

Weston's Crackerettes
Christie's Ritz
15c pkg.

Weston's and Dorr's
FANCY MIXED BISCUITS
18c lb.

SPECIAL
HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS
2 tins 25c

CROWN BLEND — BLACK
TEA
1 lb. bag 49c

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
8½ oz. jar 21c
16 oz. jar 35c
32 oz. jar 53c

MIRACLE WHIP
SANDWICH SPREAD
23c

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Friday, August 21 — "THE FIRST BABY"
romantic, happy, funny, starring Johnny Downs and Shirley Deane.
Novelty "Hit and Run Driver." Fox News
Cartoon "Early Bird and The Worm"

Saturday, August 22 — "LADY TUBBS"
one of the season's most hilarious comedies, starring Alice Brady
Colored musical "Fiesta DeSanta Barbara."
Variety "Shorty at Coney Island."
Sport "Air Hoppers." Chapter 10 "Rex and Rinty"
Matinee at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 25 and 26
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
from the notable novel, starring Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne
Cartoon "I'm a Big Shot Now."
Sport "Football Teamwork."

Watch Our Window!
FOR WEEKLY ICE CREAM SPECIALS AND CONFECTIONERY

Fresh Peach Sundae - 13c, 2 for 25c

Longs' Confectionery PHONE-89 Georgetown

...PURE FOOD STORE...

3 Cakes Baby's Own Toilet Soap - 21c

5 Cakes Elepehant brand pure Laundry Soap	19c
19 oz. tin Norris Pineapple Cubes	15c
12 oz. jar Gordon brand Sweet Mixed Pickles	15c
6 oz. jar Gordon brand Sweet Relish	10c
2 tins Gold Medal Tomato Juice	15c
Crosse & Blackwell's Branston Sauce, bottle	15c
Large tin Beefex Cubes	19c
4½ oz. jar Club House brand Plain Olives	9c
Parke's Catsup Flavor, bottle	35c
Club House brand pure Catsup Spice, pkg.	10c
6¼ oz. pkg. Christies Chocolate or Vanilla Cookies	10c
Sweet Pickle Cottage Roll (in piece) lb.	21c
Choice Breakfast Bacon (in piece) lb.	24c
Fresh Bologna (in piece) lb.	12½c

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