THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, September 9th, 1936. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective April 26th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	6.25 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passenger, for Toronto	9.31 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.43 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	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.	8.35 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.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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HALTON
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— In Honor of —
The Hon. W. Earl Rowe
PROVINCIAL LEADER
GEORGETOWN PARK
Sat., Sept. 12

A GOOD PROGRAM OF SPORTS WILL COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 2.00 P.M.

THE HON. W. EARL ROWE
Provincial Leader, and other prominent Conservatives will address the gathering.

By Kind Permission of the Officer Commanding
The Lorne Rifles "Scottish" Band
Will render selections during the day.

The Georgetown Pipe Band
will be in attendance

BRING YOUR BASKET LUNCH WITH YOU
Milk, Ice Cream, and Candy FREE for the Children.

DANCE: In the Armories at 8 p.m.
GOOD MUSIC — ADMISSION FREE

All the above events will be on Standard Time

EVERYBODY WELCOME — BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

GOD SAVE THE KING

BACK TO SCHOOL

Out from the corner, where they've lain,
In dim and dusty attic nooks,
Reluctant hands bring slowly forth
Despised and tattered lesson books;
The great day dawns; the old bell rings
Across the fields its challenge gay.
In little laughing, bright-clad groups
The children schoolward wend their way.

Behind them all their carefree play,
Three golden months of perfect weather,
When youth and summer, hand in hand,
Went off adventuring together;
Before them Autumn's red and gold,
The leaping joy of Christmas tree,
New friends to make, new truths to learn,
New hopes, ambitions, and desires.

Strange how a schoolboy's dearest goal
Is that of being "through with school."
He sees his fondest dreams fulfilled
When he can lose its galling rule;
Strange that we never realize
How swiftly Youth's gay days are flown
How these long schooldays we despise
May be the best we'll ever own.

Through school! — perhaps we're never through—
Life in itself—a teacher just—
Keeps schooling us, through all our years,
In ways of work, and truth and trust.
Sometimes we pass; sometimes we fail;
Yet never can our lessons cease
Until we win, through solving all,
A scholarship of endless peace.

—By Molly Bevan in Blue Bell.

Plans Under Way for Halton Rural School Fairs

With the reopening of school Halton rural boys and girls are rapidly completing their exhibits for their respective school fairs, which will be held as follows:

Brimby School Fair at S. S. No. 2 Esquesing on Sept. 15th.
South Nelson School Fair at Fishers Corners on Sept. 16th.
Mt. Nemo School Fair at Mt. Nemo on Sept. 17th.
Trafalgar School Fair at Palermo on Sept. 18th.
Nassagaweya School Fair at Brookville on Sept. 29th.
Esquesing School Fair at Limehouse on Sept. 30th.

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Cream of BISMU-MAGNESIA
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The Council in Jerusalem

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, September 13th, 1936

GOLDEN TEXT: "For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another." Galatians 5: 13.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 15: 22-29; Galatians 2: 1, 7, 9, 10.

Trash Your Understanding

So many dreams are shattered, pelf-like
Because we do not try to see the other side.
If we would open our self-blinded eyes
We would see what they see—and seeing,
We would understand.

—Kathleen Gardener.

Differences of Opinion, 22

What Dr. Robert Norwood called "The Antioch Heresy" broke out early in the Christian Church. It arose partly from geography, as the Christians in Jerusalem were predominantly Jewish, while the Christians in Antioch were predominantly Gentile. Further, the leaders in Jerusalem were chiefly men who had been associated with the Christian movement from the beginning, whereas the Antioch leaders had become converts after Pentecost. Visitors going back and forth added fuel to the flame. There was danger that a permanent breach might take place in the Christian forces. It was a case where honest differences of opinion might arise and hasty judgments would have been fatal. It was necessary to have time for full investigation and also by experiment to discover if the Antioch Christians were right in welcoming the Gentiles into the Christian Church. Stated briefly the problem was "Do Gentiles have to become Jews in order to become Christians?" Paul and Barnabas said "No." Some of the Jerusalem leaders said "Yes."

Representative Men, 23-26

Numerous qualities are requisite in order to be a satisfactory representative. Not everyone is qualified to be a member of Council or Parliament or a Chuich Court or the League of Nations. Knowledge is necessary but certain character qualifications are even more important than wide knowledge. One who serves in a representative capacity must have a judicial mind, be restrained in speech, unwilling to overstep authority, loyal to the people whom he represents. Paul and Barnabas were chosen as the representatives of the Antioch Church, to go to the Council in Jerusalem. This Council in turn selected certain representatives to deliver the findings of the Council before the Antioch Church. It is a high honour to be chosen to serve in a representative way in the organizations of church and state. It is some indication that the practice of self-discipline has established confidence. Often decisions are difficult when one has to speak for others and at the same time in some degree speak for himself. A certain measure of compromise may be inevitable if the main cause is to be safe-guarded and not wrecked by side issues. At the Imperial Conference held in Ottawa there were sharp differences of opinion between the Old Country representatives and the Canadian spokesmen, but by tact, good-will and mutual concessions agreements were finally reached.

A Momentous Decision, 27-29

The Jerusalem Council agreed to admit Gentile Christians into the Church. This was a decision of great importance. If the Council had refused to admit Gentiles the Christian movement might have become a Jewish sect and Paul's missionary journeys might never have been undertaken. Fortunately, through prayer, study of the scriptures, and waiting upon the Holy Spirit the leaders of the Jerusalem Council caught the spirit of Christ. The gospel of Christ is a world-wide message, as inclusive as "whosoever." Nineteen centuries of Christian history have vindicated the decision of the Jerusalem Council because men and women of varying race and nationality have become faithful followers of Christ. The Christian Church must continue to lead in breaking down national exclusiveness and racial prejudice. Paul could not have written his letters, preserved in our New Testament, if the Jerusalem Council had not had the insight to discover that Christ had something Moses lacked.

A Personal Interview, 1, 2, 9

How we should like to have been present at the meeting of Peter and Paul in Jerusalem! At first they may have had suspicion one toward the other but as the two great-hearted men talked they came to trust one another. Paul could have learned much from Peter, James and John but he could also teach these apostles something of the power of Christ as demonstrated by the conversion of the Gentiles. It is very significant that the argument for Christian liberty was made by Paul who had been of the "straitest" of the sects of the Pharisees. Through his Christian experience he had come into a new world of faith and old things had passed away. He gained the sympathy of the Jerusalem leaders and won for Gentile Christians equal rights with those of Jewish birth. The adjustment of this difficult matter is an example for us in times of controversy. Sometimes leaders have disputed and by acrimonious debate have injured the Christian cause. Even in our personal conversation a spirit of conciliation and sympathy is necessary. It is possible to win the argument and lose the man.

Remembering the Poor, 10

A very human touch concludes the lesson. An ecclesiastical controversy has been settled and a momentous decision had been reached that affects our church life even to this day. In the Christian community, how every people came first. Many of the Jewish Christians in Jerusalem through ostracism and persecution were in extreme want. The Jerusalem leaders therefore asked Paul to remember the poor and Paul collected money from Gentile Christians to feed Jewish Christians in Jerusalem. This indicates the degree to which Paul had overcome his racial and religious prejudices. And while the Christian churches of the world are holding great conferences discussing faith and order, we must "still remember the poor." There are millions of people unemployed. If the Christian Church is a brotherhood it dare not become so engrossed in the machinery of administration or the formulation of doctrine that the daily needs of men and women are overlooked. Are individual Christian congregations doing enough for their own people who are in need? Are Canadian churches nationally doing all that they might to solve the problem of unemployment and relief? The Saviour of mankind was poor. He ministered to the poor. In his name we must "remember the poor."

Questions for Discussion

1. When are honest differences of opinion difficult to adjust?
2. Why do certain people win public confidence?
3. Why is Christianity a universal religion?
4. Can you picture Paul and Peter shaking hands?
5. Am I remembering the poor?

Planting Peonies and Perennials

One of the most beautiful and hardiest of perennial plants is the herbaceous peony. It is attractive at all stages of its growth. It is not subject to attacks by insects but it is sometimes destroyed by disease. The best time to plant is in September and October and the tubers should be so placed that there is two inches of soil above the crown. Too deep planting is frequently the cause of peonies not blooming. It is advisable to mulch the plants for the first winter to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing which is so harmful in some districts. After the first year no mulch is necessary.

Perennial plants like the peony, the iris, named delphiniums, and phlox which do not come true from seed are best propagated by division of the roots. To divide a large peony plant, it should b dug up carefully, the loose earth shaken off, and the plant left exposed to the sun and air for an hour or two. This will make the tubers less brittle, so that they will not break easily when handled. All the soil should be washed off with water, and the foliage cut off, leaving just a few inches of stem above the crown. Examine the root and try to find out where it can be divided with as little damage to the tubers as possible. A division with five eyes is a good size but larger ones can be used if desired.

"One frequently sees a gardener dividing a root simply by cutting it with a spade," writes Isabella Preston in "Herbaceous Perennials," an illustrated bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This is a heartless way to treat a treasured plant, and also a very extravagant one, as it invariably happens that some of the roots are left without any top and vice versa. A good division must have a bit of root and an eye of a stem. The best way to do the dividing is to dig up the whole clump, knock off as much earth as possible and pull the plant apart with the hands. When necessary, use a sharp knife.

The bulletin which contains full information on all perennials may be obtained free on request to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

HAVE PERFECTED GLASS SUITABLE FOR DENTURE

The research laboratory of the dental department of the University of Toronto have perfected a glass suitable for a denture or plate for artificial teeth.

This denture assures compatibility with the gum tissue and another benefit in its favor is its color. The work is yet in its infancy and it may be a year or two before it will be on the market or available for dental restorations.

It would appear that the proverbial "glass jaw" will soon be an actuality.

Too Busy

Employer: "Can you come to work tomorrow?"

Unemployed: "No, you see I'm marching in a parade of the unemployed."

Home Building

Home building is not a simple matter for young folks these days. They see all about them a world of confusion and change—industry mechanized and revolutionized, social changes and customs unknown to their fathers, old landmarks and guide posts thrust aside for streamlined and modernistic theories that are foreign and strange, and in many cases futile.

There are, however, certain fundamentals, in home building, handed down by our fathers that do not change and are safe and sane guides for young people. They knew the value of and practiced thrift and saving. The young people might have a piano, but that was no reason why they should discard the melodious old organ—they were both musical instruments—time enough for the change when there was money in the bank, and they were able to pay for it.

Home building to them was a struggle, a necessity. As head of the home, the father recognized this responsibility and one of his first obligations was to provide protection for the mother and children in case of the untoward event. That duty performed meant much to his peace of mind.

Life to them in early days was beset with vicissitudes, but through it all they retained the greatest of all virtues—their sturdy independence.

Build your home, be thrifty, be saving, and be not misled by certain modern trends. Life is not as genteelly portrayed on the silver screen. It is something more than a round of night clubs, cocktail parties and automobile jaunts.

Budget your resources, spend wisely, save something no matter how little out of every dollar you earn. Be independent and hold your head high.—Independent-Forester.

THE QUESTION OF FREEDOM

Canadians like to boast that this is "the land of the free." From time to time subscribers have checked us up, claiming that we have been too tolerant in respect of certain opinions expressed regarding local and national conditions. We welcome their disapproval on some questions in which we admit we have been lenient in our condemnations.

What is freedom? There are many people who, in their views, are detrimental to the general good, and they consider that certain doctrines are based on entirely wrong conceptions of the public welfare. Perhaps they are right! Who knows? Regardless of their opinions those of others, even though they may be in the minority, should not be suppressed arbitrarily by force. A majority has no more right to be a tyrant than has an individual.

Freedom, which is the basis of character, is not your personal right to do as you please, but it is the right of us all to live together and work together for the general good and the public welfare. Truth and freedom can grow only from freedom. Religious liberty means the right to differ, the right to dissent. So does political liberty. All progress comes from this right and this freedom to differ. All advancement, whether moral or material, comes from the action and reaction of this diversity in human beings. If there were no such diversity, if we were all free to think and say and do the same thing, and no one of us had any idea or any desire to think or say or do anything else than the same thing as everybody else, we would not be free at all, but slaves to a mechanical uniformity. We might as well be ants in an anthill or bees in a beehive, or sheep-minded Nazis under Hitler or Fascists under Mussolini. Yes, Canada may be a country of freedom, but how free?—Smith's Falls News-Record.

GAS TAX IN AUGUST SETS UP NEW RECORD

Ontario gasoline revenue hit an all time high in August and tax collections for that month are reported to be almost $2,000,000. The months of August and September are always the "best providers" of the gasoline revenues, which will fall with the approach of winter. The year's total is expected to be fairly close to the estimates. How accurately the tax can be gauged was shown last year when the total tax came to a few thousand dollars more than the $15,000,000 estimate made by Premier Hepburn before the year began. At Queen's Park most of the credit for the steady gas-tax return is given to the new checks on bootleg gas. These now involve the checking of all gasoline moving in the Province and in and out of the Province. S. O. Cuthbertson, C.A., Chief Inspector, has been pushing this enforcement work.

Recent figures show that the nation's defence can be paid for by drink, for the revenue which the Government collects from the liquor trade nearly pays the cost of Britain's defence upkeep.

A new compound in insulin discovered in Denmark and announced by the American Medical Association Journal is said to be twice as effective in treating diabetes as pure insulin.

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Fresh Chocolate Puff BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c
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Carroll's Pure Baking POWDER 16-oz. tin 17c
NEW! Aylmer or Libby's Tomato JUICE 3 10-oz. tins 15c
Pure, Ground White PEPPER ½-lb. 15c
Delicious Flaked TUNA 2 6½-oz. tins 23c

For Pickling FINE SALT 2 lbs. 3c
Lynn Valley Pie PUMPKIN No. 2 tin 7c
Eagle Condensed MILK tin 18c
French's Prepared MUSTARD jar 11c
Nous! Campbell's Tomato SOUP 2 tins 19c
Keta SALMON ½-lb. tin 9c
Nous! Aylmer CATSUP 2 bots. 27c
Aylmer White CORN 2 No. 2 tins 23c
Aylmer Bantam CORN 2 No. 2 tins 25c
Aylmer Pork and BEANS 2 No. 2½ tins 21c
Sliced Side BACON ½-lb. pkg. 30c
Clover Leaf Sockeye SALMON ½-lb. tins 17c

Kraft's Better MUSTARD 4-oz. jar 23c
Crown or Corona FRUIT JARS Mason Size Doz. $1.10
XXX Brown or White VINEGAR Gal. 35c
CHILIES 3 oz. 10c
GINGER 2 oz. 5c
TURMERIC 2 oz. 5c
CURRY 3 oz. 10c
NUTMEGS 2 oz. 5c
CLOVES 2 oz. 5c

Cowan's COCOA ½-lb. tin 24c
Cream of WHEAT pkg. 22c
Quick Quaker OATS ½ pkg. 23c
Golden Rose RICE 3 lbs. 20c
Natural FIGS 2 lbs. 13c
Kellogg's or Quaker Corn FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c
Gem Meal or Graham FLOUR lb. 5c
Tender PRUNES lb. 10c
Aylmer Asparagus CUTTINGS No. 2 tin 17c
Sunny Cut BEETS 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Crisp Ginger SNAPS 2 lbs. 19c
Freshfood Tender PEAS 2 No. 2 tins 21c

Infants Delight SOAP 3 cakes 14c
For Washing of all Kinds OXYDOL lg. pkg. 19c
Ask about the new Silverware offer OLD DUTCH 2 tins 19c

CANDY! Milk Chocolate WAFERS lb. 19c
We recommend Our Finest Tea GOLDEN TIP ½-lb. pkg. 33c
H. O. Powdered AMMONIA 3 pkgs. 15c

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Birthday Gift

By M. P. JOHNSON

JOHANNA laid the long white envelope upon her breakfast tray and sighed deeply.

"It's going to be a right nice birthday for you, Johanna," she remarked briskly. "With your divorce decree served right along with your toast and coffee!" She poured another cup of the potent dark liquid and lay back sipping it, staring meditatively at her calendar.

"Very appropriate," she decided, nodding her golden curls at the calendar. "An omen, most certainly. Off with the old love and on with the new! That's the idea!"

She slipped out of bed and into her bath.

"We'll forget about the old love," she told herself briskly. "It's a gloomy thought. It's the new love we shall celebrate today!" And just to prove that thoughts of the new love were indeed exciting and gay, she began to hum in her pleasant young voice. But the lovely violet eyes held a sober, stubborn little light.

Mark Amesbury, decided Johanna, changing the hum to a tomboyish whistle a little off key, was a man well worth any woman's thoughts. She could see the crisp dark head, with the touches of distinguished white at the temples, the crinkling gray eyes and the expressive twisting mouth! "I love you, Johanna," that mouth had said—how many times? Well, he could have her now. She would tell him so.

It would be fun to spend the day shopping, she decided. Nothing gave her spirits quite such a lift as buying something new and lovely and of course, she must be especially gay and festive for Mark tonight.

Johanna found a gown of gold net that was a dream. In it that night she felt glamorously gay. Just as she was putting on the finishing touch of lipstick a florist's box came with a little bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Accompanying them was a card with only one word on it—Jerry. The flowers, it seemed, were perfect with the gold net gown. They were perfect for her. And it was so like Jerry to send them. Just to show there was no ill will. Jerry Weedling, tall, laughing, lovable Jerry, with the wavy brown hair and the very blue eyes, and the hungry, eager mind, and—well, inquired Johanna, wasn't that enough about Jerry? So, very firmly, she laid aside Jerry's corsage and wore the sophisticated shoulder spray from Mark.

Mark came for her then, and stood looking at her with a sort of possessive pride. "How can you be so beautiful, Johanna?" he asked.

She had intended telling him about the decree at dinner. But they ran into Nesta Norwood who insisted they join her party. Mark looked sulky but Johanna smilingly accepted. After all, everyone knew how much of the trouble between Jerry and herself had been because of sophisticated, glamorous Nesta, so she couldn't very well refuse.

It was during the dessert that she turned to Johanna and said, "I'd expected Jerry, you know, but he wouldn't come."

Johanna laughed lightly. "Jerry's like that," she replied looking straight into Nesta's dark eyes. "He takes notions."

"And this last notion is the prize of them all!" snapped Nesta clutching her fork tensely. She waited for Johanna to inquire but Johanna didn't. Johanna couldn't bear to ask Nesta about Jerry. Not yet. So she merely smiled. An irritating bright little smile.

"Going off to some crazy God-forsaken country on an expedition to hunt snakes!" Nesta flung at her. "Snakes—of all things! I think he's gone mad!"

Clearly, Jerry had disappointed her.

Johanna never knew exactly how she got away from the party a little later. Nor how she managed to get Mark to leave her at the door.

It didn't take her very long to reach the telephone and call Jerry at that funny rooming house that no one else knew about.

"Jerry," she said very low into the phone. "Won't you come here? I want to talk to you."

"All right," agreed Jerry, in the manner of one granting a big request.

And so he came. "But I can't stay very long," he warned her. "I'm off tomorrow—"

"To hunt snakes," nodded Johanna. "Jerry, why?"

Jerry's blue eyes flashed defiantly. "I'm going," he snapped "because I've finished with things here. You have your divorce. A birthday present! That's a laugh! Because it is a present, Johanna. I gave it to you because I love you! To make you happy, Johanna!"

"Jerry!" cried Johanna, speaking very, very fast, "do you mean you weren't in love with Nesta?"

Jerry only looked at her. Then he said, "You can marry Mark Amesbury, you know—"

"Jerry," wailed Johanna, grasping his lapels and tugging bravely, "would you stay home if I asked you to? If I told you I didn't love Mark a bit more than you do Nesta? Would you?"

"You know I would," said Jerry holding her close.

"Why couldn't we have talked this over before?" demanded Johanna, wonderingly.

"I don't know," muttered Jerry into her hair, "unless we were too darn proud!"

Wonderful

"Topsy," said the mistress to the maid "just look at this table. Why I can write my name in the dust."

"It must be wonderful," said the colored maid. "Ah wishes Ah was educated."

The Novice

"Wonderful achievement!" the spokesman shouted. "You've broken all records for a non-stop flight. How did you do it?"

"Well, to tell the truth," the rank outsider answered modestly, "I think luck had something to do with it. I didn't find out until about five minutes ago how to stop the darned thing."