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 Sept. 27th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	10.07 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays	11.13 p.m.
Daily Passenger (except Sundays)	12.25 a.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 SEPT. 27th, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9.25 a.m.	a7.15 a.m.
(1)11.25 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
(1)3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.35 p.m.	
12.50 a.m.	

(a) Daily except Saturday.
(1) Saturday ONLY.
(n) Daily except Sunday.

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Mrs. Meeker—John!
Mr. Meeker—Yes, my cedar.
Mrs. Meeker—There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Across the Hills of Yesterday
Rolls back the mist of years,
And brightly in the Eastern sky
The Yuletide star appears.
It leads us to the Christ-child dear,
Within a manger laid —
Save for the light which gleamed afar
Our feet had surely strayed.
But now, our desert journey past,
We bow in reverence lowly
And offer frankincense of praise
Unto the Saviour holy.

Across the Hills of Yesterday
The Star of Hope shines clear,
And earth-born shadows fall away
Beneath its rays of cheer.
Then lowe'd be each British light,
And bright the beams of heav'n
And hushed our hearts within the fold
As we
The hope to mortals given.
Ring out, O merry bells, one Yule,
The dear old Christmas story,
And echo to the listening world
The Angels' song of glory.

—Marian Esther Hilliard

JUDGE PRAISES COUNTY RECORD

There being no criminal cases on the docket at the December Sessions of the Peace, County Court Judge W. N. Munro was presented with the customary pair of white gloves by Deputy Sheriff W. Anderson. Judge Munro congratulated the county on the absence of crime and the resultant easing of county finances.

The only civil case to be heard was that of Lindsay Bros. vs. Forgie, an action for damages resulting from the freezing of the water and heating systems in the winter of 1934 in the house leased by the defendant from the plaintiffs. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs for the amount of claim, less two small items already paid for by defendant.

Four applications for naturalization were recommended by Judge Munro, the applicant, being of Polish, Swedish, Dutch and Norwegian descent. A handsome illustrated certificate of citizenship was presented to each applicant by Mrs. E. E. Yates and Mrs. Wilson, representing the John Milton Chapter, I.O.D.E.

TRAFFIC ACT CLAUSE

It is well to emphasize from time to time this clause in the Traffic Act: No person shall throw or deposit or knowingly leave on a highway any glass, nails, tacks, scraps of metal or other material which may be injurious to the tires of motor vehicles, or while the highway is covered with snow deposit ashes or other refuse thereon.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN COUNTRIES OVER SEA

Christmas the world over! Yes! happy in some distant Yuletide that applied science of television will permit Canadian folk revelling in sparkling, frosty merry-making the privilege of watching their New Zealand cousins celebrate. Pubes will quicken the one Olympic the night every a feature of Christmas Day on New Zealand, and the Yuletide Camp where little brown Maori fairies with flowing black locks clad in national costume with mat and string of beads come out of the woods and dance festive poi and haka to the delight of the little white folk." Then will come the thrilling hour of dusk when camp-fires gleam by the woodland streams to the delight of the Christmas campers.

A glance at Christmas celebration in India will also find camp-fires lighted. The tender pea chick will replace the famous Canadian turkey at dinner. Gaily attired Indian natives will bring their gifts and their greetings to the British officers, and much feasting will feature the merry-making in Bombay and Calcutta.

New South Wales, Australia, will present the gayest of scenes, with thousands of country people thronging the streets of the city, the cafes, the theatres, and the races. In Melbourne a carnival shopping scene will reward the television fan, with festivity in abundance in swimming and picnicking, for it chances that in Australia Christmas Day falls in mid-summer.

"Hooking-in" at Christmas in the Italian highlands will be rewarded with a charming picture, with the time-old custom followed with the peasants making offerings of fruit and flowers at the shrine of the Redeemer. Christmas airs, with blazing bonfires and fireworks, will arrest the attention as the Canadian views at long distance the celebration in Naples. In Norway a charming scene will be portrayed as the Norwegians provide a Christmas dinner for the birds.

The "looker-in" watching the festivities carried out in Ukraine will discover the homes the centre of merry - making on Christmas Eve. Many courses will mark the feast at the dinner hour and featuring strange dishes. In many homes the extra cover will be laid for the stranger, who, should he come knocking at the door that Christmas Eve, would be welcome at the table and no questions asked. It is an ancient, but beautiful legend that tells how the Christ-Child wanders through the town on this night of nights, and to the Ukrainian home the stranger may represent the Holy Babe. Irresistible will prove the temptation to take a peek at Christmas festivity in Switzerland, where the gay, sparkling tree will be found in the poorest of homes, and Father Christmas with his generous pack of toys a welcome visitor.

The way to avoid the fire is to keep out of the frying pan.

Greetings!

To near and far, poor and rich, old and young, one and all ... Greetings! May every home share the happiness of the little family at Bethlehem. May every heart resound to the echo of the Herald Angels' song. God bless you all.

THE EDITOR.

— Review —

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN SOUTHERN EUROPE

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, December 27th, 1936

GOLDEN TEXT "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever" Revelation 11. 15.

DEVOTIONAL READING, Isaiah 11: 1 - 10

God be thanked that the dead have left still
Good undone for the living to do—
Still some aim for the heart and the will
And the soul of a man to pursue.

—Owen Meredith.

Isaiah's Prophecy

About twenty-seven hundred years ago, Isaiah spoke the words which have chosen for the devotional reading for this lesson. What was he thinking about in those far off days? His eyes were toward the future. He believed that God had something much better for his nation and for the world. He dreamed of a Messiah who would transform individual character, bring about social co-operation and make world peace possible. What surprises us in this ideal picture of Isaiah is that for him spiritual values were supreme. He was not thinking of territory or wealth. His chief concern was the welfare of the human family and he believed that this was dependent upon vital and real religion. Though Isaiah prophesied in Jerusalem and was a Jewish prince his vision was not limited to his own nation. The Messiah was to be a gift of God to the Gentiles as well as to the Jews. Our ears are enchanted as we read the musical words of Isaiah and the mystery deepens when we remember that after seven weary centuries this idealistic vision in large measure came true. The Saviour of mankind was born in Bethlehem of Judea.

Christ's Fulfillment

We have just been celebrating Christmas, commemorating the birth of a baby. Some nineteen hundred years ago, in the synagogue of Nazareth the village carpenter stood up and read the words of Isaiah to set forth his religious faith and social passion. After thirty years of preparation, less than three years were spent in public ministry. Yet from these three years we have the teachings of Christ, the four gospels that tell the story of his life, the Christian Church that exists to carry on his ministry. What a contrast between the babe in the manager for whom there was no room in the inn, and the millions of people in December, 1936 singing Christmas carols, offering Christian prayers, and doing deeds of mercy in the name of Christ! Jesus spent much of his time training twelve men and so successful was he that they believed the Holy Spirit and had such intensity that they were accused of turning the world upside down. The Roman Empire was supreme when Jesus was on earth, but he by truth and love founded an empire that has long outlived the empire of the Caesars. How interesting it is to lay the story of the gospel alongside the prophecy of Isaiah!

Paul's Apostleship

Paul, born a strict Jew, a Pharisee in fact, became a missionary to the Gentiles. He did not escape to love his own people. They remained in his thinking the chosen people of God. In one of the greatest words of renunciation of all time, Paul said that he was willing personally to be accursed of Christ if only his own countrymen would believe. They refused to do so in any large numbers, and half regretfully Paul turned to the Gentiles. The story of his missionary journeys is told in the Acts of the Apostles and in his epistles. We travel with him throughout Asia Minor, into Macedonia, trip after trip by sea and land until he reaches Rome and the story ends, somewhat abruptly. But Paul's work did not end. He sowed seed that has continued to bear fruit for nineteen centuries. It was fortunate that Paul the missionary was also a thinker and a mystic. He could say "I am crucified with Christ and yet I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life that I now live, I live in the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me." All that Isaiah sketched by way of prediction came abundantly true for Paul through the life and death of Christ.

Southern Europe

We are so accustomed to the influence of Christianity in the countries of Southern Europe that we forget that the triumphs of the cross were all won by missionaries. There was a time when the people inhabiting the British Isles were barbaric and pagan. Missionaries relived their lives, going among people to whom killing was a pastime. When Paul and Barnabas sailed westward from Antioch, they started a movement that continued and has not yet spent its strength. True, Christianity became the religion of the Roman Empire and sometimes the cross was a political rather than a religious symbol. Yet Christianity has had within it a certain power to survive its corruption by getting entangled in state affairs. There have been periods when the church has been worldly and indifferent, but always there has remained a living coal of fire upon the altar that gives rise to new light. Christ came to send a fire upon the earth. There have been times when the fire burned low, but always these times of inertia have been followed by times of renewal, such as Reformation, the Evangelical Revival and the Missionary movements of the nineteenth century. Just when critics and thinkers have been ready to bury Christianity it has had a resurrection of new life. The present generation has much reason to believe that it is living in such a time of rebirth.

The Unfinished Task

Missions in the future will be different from what they have been in the past. The distribution between home and foreign missions is rapidly vanishing. The Christian faith is now fighting on a world front. The message must be carried to the non-Christian nations, and the so-called Christian nations must be challenged to reform. When nationalism challenges Christianity, the battle cannot be evaded. The spirit of Christ must be carried into every phase of life, into education, business and politics. When the Hebrew prophets had an experience of God they soon showed great social passion. When Paul saw the meaning of the Cross, the destruction of slavery was inevitable. When Wesley got a religion of grace there were loan movements, for education and slum clearances. When Thomas Chalmers was reborn "he warmed Glasgow." When Wilfred Grenfell experienced Christ he went to the Labrador fishermen. When Kagawa had his vision of God he went to the Kobe slums. A new social order will come when men have a new obedience to the Will of God and a new consciousness of the presence of the living Christ. At long last men and women are beginning to realize that the Kingdom of God of which Christ spoke is not a dream but a possible actuality on earth to which we must give our committment without reservation.

Questions for Discussion

1. Do you find any relation between the sixth and eleventh chapters of Isaiah?
2. In whose words did Christ set forth his programme?
3. Can Christ be as real to us as he was to Paul?
4. How may every Christian be a missionary?

PIPE BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Georgetown Pipe Band held on Dec. 14th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Honorary Executive—R. B. Foulis, J. B. Mackenzie, David Crichton, J. A. Moore.
President—E. R. Magloughlen.
Secretary—Edw. Francis.
Treasurer—D. Bowman.
Property—Earl Marchmont.

Hamilton McCarrol of the 48th Highlanders is the new pipe major. He is assisted by Joseph Kemp of the Toronto Scottish as drum instructor.

ELECTED FELLOW OF GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Council in New York, Dec. 14th, Mr. Joseph Beaumont was duly elected a Fellow of the American Geographical Society.

The American Geographical Society is the oldest in the United States, being founded in 1852. Its objects are to collect and disseminate geographical information by discussion, lectures and publications, to establish in the chief city of the United States a place where may be obtained accurate information on every part of the globe, and to encourage such exploring expeditions as seem likely to result in valuable discoveries in geography and the related sciences.

PROPHETS WRONG SCHOOL GRANT UP

Despite the prediction of citizens that the provincial government grant for education in Erin would be less than last year's, the school board has received a grant of $455, an increase of $55 over last year's figure, it was announced. It was revealed that the board has decided to dispense with the services of one of the three teachers at the public school.

"Innocence and Truth overcome guilt and error."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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WILD ANIMALS

I wonder why men seek to take that
Which they cannot give.
And do not call it sport to let Gods
lovely creatures live!
Some say they are wild animals—
men have the right to slay
The tiny cub and gentle fawn held
cruelly at bay.
Wild animals, perhaps, but still
when all is said and done,
I think they are much tamer than
the man behind the gun.

—Willa Hoey.

Conscript Romance

By THAYER WALDO
Western Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

IT SHOULD be understood at once that Loretta Barnes is not typical of her profession. There probably never was another script girl in Hollywood quite like her. As a matter of fact, you seldom run across Loretta's kind at all these days.

She was sixteen, blond, and tremendously romantic when she went to work as a stenographer at Zenith Studio. A year later only her age and her job had changed. Some one had noticed soon after her coming that she spent most of her time reading scripts instead of typing them. A little questioning disclosed that she already knew by heart a good half of all the stories on file. Thus it happened that she was given a chance as a script girl; to sit all day on a sound stage at the director's side, following minutely each detail of a scenario. Her concentration was a miracle to age and from the very start she handled the job perfectly.

Now, Loretta had a boy friend who had been a steady suitor for some while. He was the son of the family next door, out in that small suburb where Loretta lived with her widowed mother. Harry Steele was hardly the type you might expect her to care for; but certainly Loretta liked him in a gentle friendly way.

One Friday evening shortly after she had won promotion, Harry came over to her house.

"I thought," he said, "that you might like to take in a movie. There's a double bill at the Superba."

She smiled and put on her hat, and they went. On the way home Harry said matter-of-factly: "I made a big sale today. Will you marry me some time soon, Lorrie?"

Loretta sighed a little and shook her head. "I'm sorry, Harry; I can't seem to make you understand how I feel. This selling insurance—well, that just isn't what I want. I—ah, it's so hard to explain! All my life I've longed to meet the sort of wonderful people that writers put in their stories. They always live splendidly and do fascinating things. But somehow the people I know all seem to lead such—such dull existences!"

* * * * * * *

That Saturday, forenoon was a busy one on sound stage 4 at Zenith. They were shooting the first sequence from "Tonight in Budapest," and it didn't go any too well. For once, Loretta was glad of the respite when lunch hour came.

As she started to leave the set, an impeccably dressed tall man with a little dark mustache stepped up to her and said:

"Pardon me! I believe you're the young lady in charge of the script. Might I see it just a moment, please?"

Wonderingly, she gave the bulky volume into his outstretched hand. He opened it in the middle and began to read off some dialogue in a half audible murmur.

"Very nice," he said at length; "very nice indeed!"

He turned to Loretta then, gesturing apologetically.

"I suppose this seems odd to you. I just dropped in to watch the filming, but I was a bit late; so I thought I'd like to have a look and see how they'd done me."

"Done you?" she echoed vaguely.

"Why, yes. I'm a friend of the author's, you know, and he modeled this character, Franz, after me."

The look of enthralled awe was there on Loretta's face for anyone to see. It appeared to please the man, for he added:

"Look here—you've been so accommodating, I'd like to show my appreciation. Won't you have luncheon with me?"

It would be almost unfair to describe the alacrity with which she accepted. They went to a smart cafe on the boulevard and for half an hour Loretta listened rapturously while the man talked without interruption of himself. It was a full thirty minutes before Loretta would admit to herself that the fine edge of interest had worn a trifle dull, and that the situation was verging on discomfiture. She tried at last to terminate it, but in vain. The man's ardor seemed not only to increase, but to grow in intimacy. With a sudden movement, he leaned across the table and seized both her hands.

"You're lovely!" he exclaimed; "and you're just the sort of girl a dynamic man like me needs. So charming, so cerful so—"

He was seeking to draw her toward him, heedless of dishes. In the throes of a mounting panic, Loretta struggled to be free. Then, like a smoke-evolved genie Harry Steele was standing beside the table.

Harry grappled the man, let fly one solid right uppercut, and the affair was over. Loretta huddled in the protective curve of his arm, gasping:

"Oh, Harry darling! I'm so glad you came! Let's get away from here!"

The last I heard, Harry and Loretta were planning their marriage for an early date. I happen to know, incidentally, that he has never told her it cost him twenty dollars to hire the actor he punched. It was Mrs. Barnes' idea anyhow, and Harry feels rather guilty about the whole thing.

But of course that doesn't matter at all, because Loretta has her secret, too. She doesn't let him guess that she suspects it was a put-up job. I think she reasons, very wisely, that he just wouldn't understand how she could find it none the less thrillingly romantic.

No economic reform is going to enable us to get money without earning it.

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