THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, April 14th, 1937.

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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	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.37 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, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Daily Passenger (except Sunday)	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.
*11.25 a.m.	9.35 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.*
10.55 p.m.	
x12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Saturday.
(1) Saturday ONLY.
(a) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.

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Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery.

Friend—I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened?

Man—Well, my children are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an axe with a note saying: "Try this on your piano."

It will soon be time to decide where you are going on your vacation besides broke.

Most women's complexions bother them more than their complexes.

LOWER PRICES
EFFECTIVE APRIL 18th
BRAY'S "XTRA-PROFIT" CHICKS
With Higher Hatches and Lower Hatching Costs, We Can Offer You "Xtra-Profit" Chicks for April or May Delivery at Prices We May Not be Able to Duplicate in Next 10 Years.

IT IS an ill wind that blows nobody good. The mild weather of the past Winter is responsible for the abnormally high egg production that has held prices down to low levels. But that same mild weather is responsible for unusually high hatchability — which means lower hatching costs. As a result, we can now offer you chicks of our "Xtra-Profit" grade, for immediate delivery, at prices no higher than you would expect to pay for ordinary chicks. There's an opportunity here that we may not be able to offer you again in next 10 years.

Unless I am badly mistaken, there never was a more promising time to get into high-quality poultry. I think we're going to see eggs high and feed much lower by early Fall. I can't remember when we have had two years of general feed shortage in succession, and I don't think there are going to be nearly as many hens or pullets as usual in the country next Fall. Many yearling hens have been sold off already, and a lot of in-and-outers are staying OUT of chickens this season. So get a flock of these vigorous, rapid-developing money-makers, and be ready to cash in.

Bray Prices Effective April 18th

Breed	Xtra-Profit Chicks Not Sexed per 100	Xtra-Profit Pullets Guar. 90% per 100	Standard Chicks Not Sexed per 100	Standard Pullets Guar. 90% per 100
New Hampshire	$13.95	$25.90	$11.45	$21.90
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White Minorca	15.45	31.90	12.45	25.90
Hybrid. Min. X Leg.	14.45	29.90	11.45	23.90
B. R. X N. H.	14.45	25.90	11.95	20.90
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You know the reputation of our famous "Xtra-Profit" chicks. They are born with a "head start" and they never seem to lose it. They have an amazing amount of vigor, which shows up in livability, rapid growth, early eggs, and continued high production.

Don't miss this unusual opportunity to get into "Xtra-Profit" stock at low cost. Order direct from this advertisement, or phone us to hold chicks for you

We also have started pullets, 2 to 6 weeks old, and a few started cockerels. Let us quote you on these.

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NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

An editor, who had his attention called to a mistake in one of his columns, didn't feel so aggrieved when he recalled that on the same day there was a letter in his post office box that did not belong to him; he called No. 98 on his telephone and got 198; he called for a spool of No. 50 thread and got a spool of No. 60; he got his milk bill and there was a mistake of ten cents in the company's favor; he felt sick and the doctor told him he was eating too much meat when he hadn't tasted meat for two months; the preacher turned in his church notes with the name of the society president misspelled and the editor got the blame for it; the garage man said his car was missing because it needed a new timer, and he cleaned the spark plugs and the driver has run fine ever since. And no doubt you can pick out a few more that could not be blamed on the editor.

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Each year when your home-canned supply of fruits is running low we arrange a very special sale for you, to fill in the gaps—blind fruits, canned fruits and jams are all listed.

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Famous for Flavor Ground Fish Sardines Tin 13c
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Heinz Infants Foods 2 Tins 19c
Heinz Assorted Soups 2 16-oz. Tins 25c
Clover Leaf Red Salmon ¼-lb. Tin 18c
Kraft Miracle Whip 8½-oz. Jar 19c
Aylmer Lamb or Irish Stew 2 15½-oz. Tins 23c

Weston's Chocolate-Vanilla Cream SANDWICHES 2 Pounds 29c
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GIVING

Giving's the law of the world, they say,
And I'm glad it is so—aren't you?
The clouds give rain to the thirsty land
And the land gives back the dew.
The sun by day and the moon by night
Give light to the earth afar,
And the earth gives back the light again
As a steadfast shining star.

'Tis the law of our lives as well, they say,
And I'm glad it's so—aren't you?
Where many are needing our aid, what joy
To know we can something do!
For, taking as giving, with kindly deeds,
No matter how small they be,
Are gifts we may scatter, with lavish hand
And be richer ourselves, you see.

There is always something to give, they say,
And I'm glad it is so—aren't you?
Though dollars have flown from the scanty purse
And the dimes are all too few,
A flower and a loving word will serve
To gladden the friend close by;
And for those far from their homes, the mails
On swift white pinions fly.

So giving's the law of our life, they say,
And I'm glad it is so—aren't you?
Since love is as free as the air we breathe
And warm as the sunshine, too,
A song in the twilight's golden hour
To solace the hearts that grieve,
A smile, a tear, a soft breathed prayer—
Oh, there's always something to give!

ONLY 228 OF PEACE

Believe it or not, but since it originally emanated from a church pulpit a note of authenticity is credited to the seemingly fantastic statement that within 3,358 years of the world's history there have been only 228 of peace, and Europe alone has been torn by 286 wars in the past 300 years. More startling is the fact that in 3,000 years more than 8,000 peace treaties have been adopted, to remain in force forever, but two years has been their average duration. If such statistics illustrate human intelligence it seems like an impossible task to illustrate human stupidity. After a war which was the most costly in men and money in the long history of wars, a war supposed to make the world safe for democracy, the world is at present very much like an armed camp. No one can be sure when the explosion will burst into a general European scrap that would likely draw in the rest of the world. War mocks peace efforts.—Elmira Signet.

FACTORY, LIKE HOUSEWIFE HOUSECLEANS EACH SPRING

Safety Men Meet Next Week for Annual Accident Prevention Conversation in Toronto

URGE SAFE ROADS

The housewife has many things to thank industry for—mechanical aids which make her care of family and house a great deal easier and more comfortable. But industry, on the other hand, has one very important item for which it must give thanks to the homemaker—house-cleaning.

Ever since people lived in caves, the man of the house could be sure that the first signs of spring, the cheerful robin and the gay crocus, would bring that period of window washing, rug beating and floor scrubbing known the world over as "spring housecleaning."

Spring cleaning is a page which industry has borrowed from Mrs. Housewife's hand-book, and although the items are not identical, the underlying motive is the same.

Here is the agenda the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations prescribes for all manufacturing plants at this time of year, and it is evident that some of them can safely be applied to everyline's spring cleaning job:

1. Floors, aisles and passageways—Are they cluttered? Do nail points project? Are passages obstructed? Are floors in safe condition ?

2. Stairs.—Are they slippery? Are objects left on steps and landings? Are all your stairs protected by handrails in good condition?

3. Falling objects.—Are hand tools or other objects in hazardous places? Are objects on end liable to tip over? Are materials too close to platform edges?

4. Materials—Piled too high? Too close to fire-fighting equipment? Obstructing fire-doors or sprinkler heads? Piled carelessly? Bulk materials spread around? Are piles blocked or interlocked?

5. Lockers and cabinets — Clean? Excess of old clothing and rubbish? Make your check now. Brighten up for Springtime.

In a bulletin to the 5,500 Ontario members of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, R. B. Morley, general manager, announces that the 1937 annual safety convention will be held at the Royal York hotel here on April 19 and 20.

One of the outstanding features of the two-day convention will be the "Safety Style Show," a demonstration of year-round fashions for the well-dressed, accident-free industrial worker.

Mr. Morley also states in his bulletin that, following a directors' meeting of the I.A.P.A. recently, the following recommendations for better highway accident control were discussed with Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario minister of highways.

1. More thorough examination of applicants for motor vehicle licenses than exists at present.

2. Adoption of measures that will eliminate such unsafe practices as passing on hills and curves, disregard of stop and warning signs, failure to give proper signals to oncoming traffic, cutting out of line of traffic and usurping that section of the road or highway intended for approaching traffic.

3. Improved traffic lanes.

4. Standardization of warning signs.

5. Correction of glaring headlights, headlights out of focus and vehicles inadequately lighted.

6. Hazards of commercial and private trailers.

7. Elimination from the highway of intoxicated or otherwise irresponsible drivers.

The great advantage held by spring fever over winter colds is that it bothers you about a cure.

Friend — How about an itching palm?

Minister—An itching palm is all right if a man is willing to scratch for a living.

Man—When I married you I thought you were an angel.

Wife (sweetly)—So, that is why you never buy me any clothes.

Money may talk, but it never warns us when we are investing it unwisely." No, nor do our wisdom teeth warns us when we are eating indiscretely.

A Sensational Discovery

Two eminent scientists, Doctors LOST, and Kochergin of Gorkin, Russia, discovered a formula, whereas Vitamins contained in Cod Liver Oil, which are so beneficial, when taken internally, are also as effective, when applied externally, as in their formula, to all kinds of wounds, and skin diseases, and more particularly in cases of "ECZEMA." It helps to rebuild the tissues, by feeding them. VITAGAN is prepared according to that formula, and contains survitaminated Cod Liver Oil, and is concentrated solution of the Vitamins "A" and "D." It is agreeably scented. Ask for VITAGAN, sold and recommended by MacDermaid's Drug Store. Phone 327, Georgetown. 3-17-tf

White Trillium is Ontario's Emblem

By the passing of the Floral Emblem Bill in the Ontario Parliament on March 22, 1937, the White Trillium Botanically known as Trillium Grandiflorum, now becomes the legal floral emblem of the province. Ontario has been slow in dealing with the question of a provincial flower emblem, for the Ontario Horticultural Association has consistently urged consideration of the subject for the past 30 years and the efforts of its officers and members have at last been awarded by the legalization of the white trillium which was adopted at their suggestion. As a matter of fact, no province of Canada has ever shown any great haste in the selection of a floral emblem. In Nova Scotia in 1925, the question was first mooted, but it was not until 1901 that the Trailing Arbutus, locally known as the May Flower, was legally adopted.

In the year following Manitoba made official selection of the Wild Rose, and later on Alberta chose the Wild Rose as its floral emblem. The Wild Rose is also the floral badge of Iowa, and the Prairie Wild Rose represents North Dakota.

It is also 20 years ago that the Ontario Horticultural Association discussed the question of a floral emblem for the Dominion, and, although the initiative of the Association led to consideration of the subject by horticultural societies, universities and other institutions throughout the Dominion, no final decision was arrived at. The Maple Leaf has been accepted by the people of Canada without legal instrument or public proclamation as their emblem and has thus been accorded a fixed place along with the rose, the thistle, shamrock, and leek of the peoples of the British Isles. The rose is also the floral emblem of New York State, while well-known national emblems appear in the Fleur-de-lis of France; the Linden of Germany; the Amaranth of Sweden; the Lotus of Egypt, and the Chrysanthemum of Japan.

ACTON

Messrs. Allan Leishman and John Barber visited friends on Manitoulin Island over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eccleshall and William, Jr., left today for England. They sail via the "Duchess of Bedford," from St. John's, N.B.

Mrs. P. L. Wright, who has been in England for the past nine months, returned home last evening. Mr. Wright and Norman met her in New York and returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. Waldie wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Naomi, to Thomas Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin of Nassagaweya. The marriage to take place quietly in April.

On Saturday, eleven - year - old Sammy Brunelle narrowly escaped death when he was accidentally shot with a .22 rifle by a companion, Jack Holmes. The accident occurred at the rear of the Acton Machine Shops where a group of lads had been target shooting with a .22 rifle. Jack Holmes had the last cartridge in the gun when Sammy went to call him to bring the gun into the shop. Jack turned about and in some way the gun was discharged and Sammy was shot. He was rushed to the doctor and the wound dressed and examination made. He has been resting comfortably at his home since and his progress is reported as favorable. —Free Press.

MILTON

Miss Marion Rush, R.N., fell on the cement walk at her home on Tuesday and sprained her right ankle.

Edgar Dauphin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dauphin, Port Nelson, has been appointed representative of the Burlington high school to attend the coronation.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that W. H. Morden, Oakville, is home again, having recovered from a serious illness.

At Milton Council meeting last week it was decided to donate $150 towards the expenses of the celebration here on Coronation Day, same to be refunded in all or part if revenue shows a profit.

The annual jamboree staged by Halton County Boy Scouts will be known as the "Oakville Jamboree" this year and will be held on the property of Harland Smith, about two miles northwest of Oakville. The event will take place over the May 24 holiday.

Archie MacMillan died at his home in Campbellville on Friday, April 2nd, in his 76th year. He was a life long resident of Nassagaweya township and he leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Katherine MacMillan, and a daughter, Margaret; also a sister, Miss Jennie, also of Campbellville. The funeral service took place from his late residence on Monday with public service in St. David's Presbyterian church, Campbellville. —Champion.

REQUESTED TO OBSERVE MAY 12

Coronation day has been made a public holiday by proclamation, State Secretary Rinfret declared in the House of Commons last week in answer to questions by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview).

"Since the proclamation makes May 12 a public holiday within the meaning of the Bills of Exchange Act and the Civil Service Act," Mr. Rinfret said, "it will be a bank and civil service holiday, and no doubt will be generally observed throughout Canada."

Religious services had been requested, either on May 12 or the preceding Sunday, to commemorate the occasion.

"The Government notified the Provincial Governments of the intention to proclaim May 12 as a public holiday," said the Minister, "and suggested that the Provincial Governments might advise the municipalities that the celebration in each community be organized as may be most appropriate to local conditions.

"This is in accordance with practice followed on the occasions of the Coronations of King Edward VII, 1902 and King George V, 1911, and the Silver Jubilee of King George V, 1935.

"The defense forces have been requested to co-operate with local authorities in celebrations so far as may be practicable.

"Salutes will be fired on Coronation Day at the regular saluting stations and at all Provincial Capitals. Arrangements will be made for appropriate decorations of public buildings," Mr. Renfret added.

Now is the Time for Garden Plans

Plans for the coming season should be completed by now and the gardener should be ready to prepare the ground for new plants. Before beginning planting the soil should be dry and the frost out of the ground. To test the soil for moisture, some gardeners take a handful of earth and squeeze it. If it is too wet it will form into a sticky ball.

For the enthusiast who yearns to get out into the garden, there is little he can do yet outside prepare the lawn. It is too wet and cold to do any planting and the perennials aren't showing above the ground. Some of the late flowering shrubs should be pruned. The lawn needs attention more than anything else. It should be raked and the top dressing applied.

Nearly every gardener has his own specialty or preference. Now is the time to study up the habits of the plants with which you are working. To achieve the best results you should know the amount of sunlight or shade, soil character and the degree of moisture required by the species.

Keep a record of what goes on in your garden. Pictures and notes will be helpful when planning your next year's activities and can serve as delightful reminders of your flowers. In this way you can combine notes on planting, charts, seed records and other information with a history of your garden.

Annuals provide the touch of color to the garden. Many amateurs are frequently puzzled as to the best time for planting them. Some are best planted where they are to bloom, while others should be started indoors several weeks in advance of outdoor planting time.

Plants of dwarf dahlias, asters, Canterbury bells and annual chrysanthemums are among those which can be started from seed indoors. Others are doubled and frilled petunias, stocks, salvia, cosmos and annual penstemon.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IS NOT SO POPULAR NOW

When Edward VIII abdicated and left England, he was about the most popular person in the United Kingdom. Public sympathy increased the popularity he had enjoyed by his own charming manner.

But, as the Duke of Windsor, we fear he is steadily losing much of that popularity. Since leaving England, Edward has been trying to make things tough for King George VI and the rest of the Royal Family. He has been holding out for lucrative financial settlements and seems determined to try and play his popularity as a strong card to gain his points.

Also, the Duke of Windsor has been something of a nuisance to some of his friends in England, calling them up by telephone at all hours and demanding that they do this or that.

Lady (turning around) — Does the long feather in my hat bother you?

Man (directly behind)—It did until I cut it off. Here it is; I thought perhaps you might want it back.

Passing the buck isn't original with statesmen of today. "The woman," said Adam, "tempted me!"

IMPRESSION

The silver silence of the moon
Upon the sleeping garden lies;
The wind of evening dies,
As in forgetful dream a ghostly tune.
How white, how still, the flowers are,
As carved of pearl and ivory
The pines are ebony,
A sombre frieze on heaven's pale and far.
Like mirrors made of lucid stone,
The pools lie calm, and bright, and cold,
Where moons and stars behold
In some eternal trance, themselves alone.

Diamonds for Trumps

By DAPHNE A. McVICKER

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.)

"DEAR me," fluttery little Beth exclaimed. "You'll all hate me and put me out of the game. But I've forgotten what's trump."

Phyllis looked up, laughter spilling out of her wide brown eyes.

"Hearts," she said. "Although I'd almost forgotten myself."

"And no wonder," Edith remarked tartly. Her long greenish eyes flashed a malignant spark that matched the gold and green lights in the shining stone on Phyllis' left hand. "With a brand new engagement ring, I suppose you can't think of anything but diamonds. I believe that's a handsomer one than he gave Patty. I suppose it is a different one. I've always wondered about the ethics of that, with a second engagement. It doesn't, by any chance, have that loving inscription in it—A. to P. with all my heart? It would be so economical because the initials are the same."

There was an electric silence. Roberta, the small, anxious hostess, looked in terror from one girl to the other. Both gave a startled little squeal, something between laughter and an outcry. But Phyllis spoke quite calmly although her lashes closed for a moment over her big brown eyes.

"Is that quite etiquette, Edith?" she asked languidly. "Bringing up my boy friend's early errors? Suppose I hadn't known he used to be engaged to Patty, think what hot water he'd be in. But since I did—no, it isn't the same ring. Not even with a trifill."

But there was pain in Roberta's voice that Roberta, her best friend, could sense under the flippant reply. It must hurt a little to know that Anthony had once laid his all at the trim suede feet of Patty Dallas, and that they had kicked it contemptuously away when it turned out to be a much smaller all indeed. Even though there was triumph in knowing that Edith's spite was caused by her own unsuccessful effort to win her bosom friend Patty's fiance on the rebound.

"Speaking of discards—" Edith went on in honeyed tones, scooping her cards together.

"But who was?" Phyllis asked clearly. "I'd hate to call Patty that."

Edith flushed angrily. "Well, you hardly could, could you?" she stretched out a hand lazily. "May I see the ring?"

Phyllis laughed. "Not being superstitious," she said, and slid it down over her knuckle. Then she stopped. The color left her cheeks and they seemed suddenly to be hollow and forlorn. Her eyes lifted to Roberta's and Roberta saw in them an anguished call for help.

Just a moment. Then Phyllis smiled again, all her dimples out.

"'Satiable curiosity,' haven't you, Edith?" she asked. "You really think because Tony's been so hard up that I'm wearing Patty's ring, don't you? Well, I'll prove to you that I'm not—but it just happens that there is an inscription in it that I don't want you to see."

"Isn't that a coincidence?" Edith murmured. The attention of the girls at the other tables was centering on this one—there was a thrill of danger that had somehow spread.

Phyllis sat very still, slipping the ring up and down along her slender white finger. Then she turned to Roberta.

"Hobby dear," she said, "as a neutral party, will you look at the inscription in my ring and tell them that it doesn't say A. to P.?"

She handed the ring to her hostess. Roberta's face was an angry scarlet and there were tears in her eyes, but she glanced obediently inside the ring. She started, faintly, and then she spoke deliberately.

"Just two words," she said. "Two words—describing the owner."

Everyone took a long breath. Roberta's integrity was notorious—she could not so much as tell a social white lie to escape an unwelcome engagement. If she said there were two words in Phyllis's ring, two words there were.

Edith shrugged. "Well, I was joking," she said scornfully. "I'm sure I didn't expect you to be so sensitive, Phyllis. I beg everybody's pardon. And how—what was trump?"

"Hearts," Roberta said, meaningly.

When the others had gone, she went over to Phyllis and put her arms around her. "My dear," she said, "will you ever forgive me for inviting her? I was short one, and I'd forgotten how poisonous she is."

Phyllis's merry laughter interrupted. "I didn't mind one bit," she said. "I think I have had a little hidden soreness about the Patty episode. Even though Anthony says, truly, I know, that it was a different Anthony entirely who was engaged to her."

She laughed.

"But weren't you a peach? I suppose you gathered the facts. He needs every bit of money to take up those options that are going to make us rich again. Then I'm to have a grand ring with a real diamond. Isn't this a gorgeous imitation?"

She slipped the ring off and looked inside.

"And imagine you saying that what it says describes me—" she read the inscription softly, "Sterling silver."

Dog Cemetery

A dog cemetery, with tiny graves and small tombstones, is located high on the parapet of Fortress Monroe, the oldest continuous garrison in the United States.

ORANGES NAVELS SWEET & JUICY NICE SIZE 19c doz.

LETTUCE 7c Large Heads
Onions 5 lb. 9c Sound and Dry
POTATOES 37c pk. P. E. I.
2 lbs. Cabbage 9c New — Firm Heads
SPINACH 2 lb. 17c Green and Curly
CARROTS 5c Fresh New Bunches
6 Lemons 15c Juicy—Large size
BANANAS 25c doz. Large Golden Yellow

GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, large size 5 for 25c
Leaf Lettuce, Pineapples, Cucumbers, Beets
CARROLL'S LIMITED