# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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**The Georgetown Herald**

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association


**C.N.R. Time Table**

Effective April 25th
(Standard Time)

| | |
|---|---|
| **Going East** | |
| Passenger | 6.10 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 10.00 a.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 6.36 p.m. |
| Passenger for Toronto | 9.32 p.m. |
| Passenger, Sundays only | 8.31 p.m. |
| **Going West** | |
| Passenger and Mail | 8.34 a.m. |
| Passenger | 2.34 p.m. |
| Passenger and Mail | 6.50 p.m. |
| Passenger Sunday | 11.19 p.m. |
| Daily Passenger (except Sunday) | 12.25 a.m. |
| **Going North** | |
| Mail and Passenger | 8.45 a.m. |
| **Going South** | |
| Mail and Passenger | 6.53 p.m. |

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### TO CONTINUE ONTARIO COST OF MILK SURVEY

The Ontario Cost of Milk Production Project is to be carried on for another year. This decision was reached in Toronto recently by the Joint Cost Committee composed of representatives of the organized milk producers of Ontario, the Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph. More than 1600 milk producers are at present registered in the project for the year ending June 30, 1937. These dairymen are keeping a record of their business and at the end of the year the books will be collected in Ottawa for analysis. Complete reports based on the record will then be prepared and mailed to each co-operator.

This study is the largest of its kind ever conducted in Canada and is being carried out so that dairymen may gain a definite idea of the cost of producing milk. The data will undoubtedly be very helpful to all concerned.

The accounting year for the 1937-1938 project begins on May 1, 1937. In 1936-37 it began on July 1st. During the ensuing year it is planned to have someone visit each co-operator as was done last for the purpose of offering assistance.

All dairymen in Ontario who care to avail themselves of the service provided in this farm management study are invited to do so. Registration in the 1937-38 program should be made before May 1, 1937 and may be done by writing to the Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.


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Harold C. McClure
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### J. M. DENYES RESIGNS AS C.A.S. PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Peel-Halton Children's Aid society held at Brampton, April 28th, members regretfully accepted the resignation of J. M. Denyes, Milton, president almost since its inception some 20 years ago. He was named honorary president in recognition of his services.

Stewart Sutton, a member of the York County Children's Aid society staff, was the special speaker. Mr. Sutton stressed the importance of protection work. He declared himself heartily in favor of investigating any circumstances where children were reported to be neglected, as a means of decreasing the number to be made wards.

G. P. Thompson, superintendent, reported that during the year, the number of children cared for had been cut down from 119 to 104, with 26 admissions and 41 discharges. Receipts were $12,151.69, and disbursements $11,835.55.

At a banquet held in the Royal hotel here, guests included R. E. Mills, of the Toronto society; G. C. McKeown and Bert Beaumont, of the Hamilton society; Dr. V. Price, inspector for Dufferin county, and Hugh Crooks, of the Guelph and Wellington county society.

Officers elected were: President, Amos Mason, Acton; vice-presidents, J. W. Thompson, Brampton, and Austin Buck, Trafalgar; directors—Peel, Mrs. R. B. Colloton, Mrs. W. J. Hood, and Mrs. W. Donnington; Halton, Dr. F. R. Watson, Georgetown; Mrs. G. Atkinson, Bronte, and Miss I. Blain, Trafalgar.

—Plan to visit Georgetown in this its Centennial year. Watch for coming Centennial events.


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Quick Quaker OATS Lg. Pkg. 21c
King Oscar Norwegian SARDINES Tin 13c
Klenzo Health SALTS 2 Tins 35c
2 in 1 Shoe POLISH Tin 12c
Pearl or P & G SOAP Bar 4c
For Dish Washing OXYDOL Lg. Pkg. 21c
Calay Toilet SOAP Cake 5c

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### TO MOTHER

I cannot now the hour recall
When first I gazed into thy face,
And saw the look of tender love
Which death itself could not efface.

I only know that as far back
As I the sands of time can trace,
Thou wert there, and I secure
Within thy ever fond embrace.

I understand the cup of woe
Thou prayed not by that I might live;
In quelling of whose bitter dregs
My life and being thou didst give.

I also know the joy that swelled
Thy loving, hopeful mother breast,
That thou wert elated with God himself
To share my life as for the best.

And, mother mine, I cannot dream
Of life or love without thy grace;
Whatever heights I might attain,
Thy sacrifice would place me there.

I cannot dream of depths so low
To which my guilty soul might sink
But that thy prayer would follow me
And hold me fast before the brink.

And so, methinks, when God has sought
To bring to earth the fairest gem,
The purest ray, a priceless pearl,
Which might adorn His diadem.

He opened wide the gates of love,
And barring every other,
As symbol of the Christ to be,
God gave to earth a mother.

—Albert McMahon Maxwell.

### SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES FOR CORONATION CELEBRATION

The observance of Coronation Day throughout the Empire on Wednesday, May 12, will include celebrations at important points across Canada and to facilitate economical travel for this occasion the railways of Canada will place in effect reduced fares, according to C. P. Riddell, Chairman, Canadian Passenger Association.

These fares will consist of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip, good in coaches or in sleeping cars or parlor cars on payment of regular charge for such accommodation. Fares will be good going during the period from and including Tuesday, May 11 up to 3 p.m. of Wednesday, May 12. The return movement will be good to leave destination any time up to midnight of Thursday, May 13.

"With the arrival of the warm weather season, when many people will desire to travel in order to join their relatives and friends in observing the Coronation celebrations in some favorite centre, it is expected that a considerable volume of passenger traffic will develop for the purpose of witnessing at some local point a program of interest in recognition of this Empire-wide historical event", stated Mr. Riddell.


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**What Saith the Scriptures?**

The Lord said, My spirit shall not always strive with man.—Gen. 6: 3.

### The State Apartments Buckingham Palace

The eyes of the world will be turned on London throughout the month of May. There will be myriads of visitors, though few of them will actually be able to witness the Coronation Service in the Abbey, but there will certainly be sufficient pageantry of colour from the past and of the present to keep one and all enthralled.

We might ask, too, what of the Royal Pageantry which will be centred in Buckingham Palace? One thing is certain. The place of Buckingham Palace in the heart of a nation is assured; it does typify something that is eminently British. The famous balcony from which the late Majesty King George V and Her Majesty Queen Mary have looked down so many times upon the swaying crowds before the Palace Gates—particularly on the occasion of the silver Jubilee—has become the accustomed setting for the Sovereign's greetings to his people.

Within a century of its existence Buckingham Palace has undoubtedly usurped the proud claims of Windsor Castle to be the greatest House in the British Commonwealth. The present Palace was built by George IV expressly as a private residence. Buckingham Palace continued to be regarded as the sovereign's private residence and only secondarily as the setting for the Court. We have only to compare Buckingham Palace with the great State Palaces of the continent to be aware that the home of the King of England is a home in the real sense of the word. At all events the Palace itself during the reign of King George V was securely established as the home of the most home-loving of Royal Families, the seat of a brilliant Court, the pivot round which the British Commonwealth turns, the shrine of a nation's memories.

The State apartments are entered through the tall marble doorway at the head of the Grand Staircase. They include twelve rooms. On the east side, that is, facing the quadrangle, there is the Guard Chamber, the Green Drawing Room, and the Throne Room. On the west, or garden side of the Palace, is the Royal Closet, the White Drawing Room, the Music Room, the Blue Drawing Room, and the State Dining Room. The Silk Tapestry Room also the Picture Gallery, both of which are lighted from above, separate these two long ranges of apartments. There is also the state Dining Room and state Ball Room and State Supper Room with the adjoining Galleries. These were added to Nash's work in 1854.

The State apartments are remarkable for their series of great folding mirror doors, twelve feet high and seven feet wide, which are magnificent examples of craftsmanship, and perhaps the finest of the decorative fittings of the Palace. They are made of Spanish mahogany elaborately mounted in ormolu, and fitted with long panels of looking-glass. Each glass panel has a mahogany panel above with various designs in ormolu—the centre device on each panel is the Royal Crown surrounded by the rays of the Garter Star. The outer borders of the doors are composed of bands of small fleur-de-lis also in ormolu. The doorways are framed in marble architraves with sunk mouldings in which are mounted gilt metal bands of oakleaves and acorns; and set with rosettes at the corners. When, as next year is likely to witness, the whole of these doors are flung wide, the magnificent vista is difficult to surpass, even in the realm of the fairy tale.

As a setting for the pageantry of Court ceremonies, Nash's chain of great rooms could hardly be bettered. The furniture, the porcelain, the glittering chandeliers, and the series of exquisite candelabra unite to make a magnificence that is at once dignified and richly royal. It should not be forgotten that the State Apartments still retain the stamp of George IV's taste. They were built to his orders and are filled with the things he so patiently collected. All the world knows Queen Mary as a collector too.

The Throne Room is a splendid apartment completed in 1833. Around it runs a frieze depicting scenes from the Wars of Roses. It is lighted by seven great cut-glass chandeliers, and in it stand Queen Victoria's throne, and the thrones made for the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary.

The Blue Drawing Room was formerly the Ball Room of the Palace. It is probably the most beautiful of the State Apartments. The ceiling is supported by columns painted to represent onyx and enriched with gilt metal capitals. The walls are hung with turquoise blue. The deep hues of the pictures and the crimson and gold of the carpet knit the whole into a rich delicate harmony.

The rooms, on the west front, through which the guests pass to reach the Ball Room, are among the finest in the Palace. The Music Room is a lofty domed apartment. It is surrounded by columns of lapis lazuli scagliola and lighted by two gigantic chandeliers. It is here that the Royal Procession assembles on the occasion of State Banquets and Evening Courts. The furniture consists of exquisite examples of Louis XVI style.

The outstanding feature of the State Dining Room, where State dinners are held—and also the King's Derby Day Dinner, given to members of the Jockey Club—is the magnificent full of full-length Royal portraits. Approximately placed in the centre of the row is the imposing portrait, nine feet high, of George IV painter of the Palace, painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence. The bold tones of this monumental painting have given a colour scheme of crimson, buff and gold for the room, which has been designed to harmonise with the picture.

Space is lacking to convey any details of the almost priceless treasures of the Palace. But sufficient even in these bare lines has been indicated to demonstrate that the State Apartments will be an incomparable background to any of the inner State pageantry which will grace the Coronation.

### Children's Aid Societies of the Counties of Peel and Halton

Superintendent's Report from April 1st 1936, to March 31st, 1937

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Another year has passed away, and again it is my pleasure to submit a report on the work of the Society as your Superintendent. This is the eighth report prepared since taking over the work, and the second annual report of the amalgamated Society of the two Counties. At the time of our annual meeting a year ago the newly appointed Directors had only shortly before taken over the active control of the affairs of the united Society. I would like here to express my personal thanks and appreciation to the Board members for their interest in the work and their willing co-operation at all times. The support of interested Board members gives your Superintendent real encouragement and more inducement to greater efforts.

During the year a number of changes have been made in our system, the most outstanding being the closing of the shelter in Milton on September 1st, 1936, and the placing of the wards in boarding homes. This was a big undertaking and was not done without receiving the most serious consideration of all interested. I feel quite safe in saying, however, that to date the new program is proving entirely satisfactory. The children appear perfectly happy in their new homes, taking their places as members of the families, and also of the community, in church, school and social activities. A marked change is noted in the children—not so much physically—but more in their general attitude towards life and the feeling that they actually belong in a certain home, and have some one directly interested in their personal welfare. A word of appreciation is also due the foster parents, the mothers especially. The interest that is being taken in the care of the children is very gratifying, and I feel is giving the children greater chance to develop and eventually take their place in the world. While the Society provide the clothing, the purchasing is left to the foster mothers, but before making a major purchase the matter is discussed with the Superintendent. It has been found also that with private placements, neighbors and relatives become interested in the children and make contributions towards their clothing, entertainment, etc.

**Child Protection**

Under the Child Protection Branch of the work the statistical report shows a total of 156 cases handled: 95 new cases, 17 re-opened and 50 carried over from the previous year. It would be quite impossible to go into detail in regards to all of these cases, but I assure you it means a great deal of work and attention. While we are not able to do all that we would like to do in every case, there is the satisfaction of knowing that through our efforts the living conditions of helpless children have been improved, and a better future assured for them.

One little lad, quite bright but with lack of parental supervision at home, was charged with theft on a number of occasions. Rather than send him to a reform school he was placed in the care of the Society on a temporary commitment, and in turn established in a boarding home. A marked improvement has already taken place and with continued supervision there is every prospect of him becoming a real citizen. This is just one case of many, but it is quoted for the purpose of giving the public some idea of the work being carried on.

The separation of parents is one of the main factors leading up to the neglect of children. This does not mean legal separation, but simply that the parents drift apart with no apparent thought of the welfare of their children. These separations, in many instances, lead up to common-law unions with other persons and so often raising a second family. It is a tragic situation today how easily some people forget their marriage vows, and what they owe to themselves and their families. Excessive drinking is also an outstanding factor leading up to child neglect.

There is also the problem before us at all times of the mentally weak, totally incapable of supervising and providing for children, being allowed to marry and raise families. This subject is being widely discussed today, and I am sure every social worker feels that the day must come when there will be some means of controlling this situation.

**Children Under Care**

At the end of the year there were 104 children under the care of the Society—15 less than a year ago. This difference is accounted for by the release from supervision of a number of Non-Wards.

The Adoption Probation placements have increased from 5 to 16. The Ontario Adoption Act calls for two years' residence of a child in the home before legal adoption can be completed. This period of time gives both the adopting parents and the child time for adjustment, and assurance that all concerned are satisfied to proceed with the final adoption.

The placing of a child in a good home with a view to adoption is one of the bright spots of a Children's Aid worker. It has a double significance as both the new parents and the child are made happy and have something to look forward to in future. Ten legal adoptions have, during the year, been completed by our County Judges.

**Unmarried Parents**

This branch of the work still takes a great deal of time and special attention. It is possibly not realized by all that every child born out of wedlock in Ontario is followed up by the different Children's Aid Societies, and assistance rendered for the care of the mother and child. The very young girls becoming mothers have been brought forcibly to our attention, also cases where the second and third child has been born.

Every child born out of wedlock is potentially a neglected child, and therefore, any assistance rendered by the Children's Aid Society in the early stages may off-set future ward action, and expense to the municipalities. In most cases the girl's parents are willing to co-operate and render their daughter all assistance in her trouble, but unfortunately some parents refuse to accept any of the responsibility, most expecially in regards to the child. Our statistical report shows 104 cases in all that have been contacted during the year: 41 new cases, 7 re-opened and 56 active from the preceding year.

In so many cases there is not sufficient corroboration to warrant taking any action against the alleged father, but during the year 5 formal agreements, 7 judges' orders and 3 Variation Orders have been obtained. With a general improvement in conditions and more men in steady employment, a marked increase is noted in payments going through our office from putative fathers. Very desirable adoption homes have been found for a number of the children in these cases, the placements being supervised by the Society.

In closing I wish to thank personally all of the County Officials, Municipal Authorities, members of the Board, the Police, and private citizens for their continued support and co-operation. Thanks is also due to the Halton County Council in providing an office for the use of the Society in the Court House at Milton.

Children's Aid work is a very worthy and necessary undertaking and should have the support of all our citizens.

Respectfully submitted,
G. P. Thompson,
Superintendent.

## OBITUARY

### JAMES McDOWELL

On April 22nd there passed away at Hornby a loving husband and father and highly esteemed neighbor and friend in the person of Mr. James McDowell, in his 70th year. He is survived by his wife, Mary Boyd, one son, Clebert and one grandson, Earl; also two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Chris. Noble, Toronto; Mrs. Harry Lawson, Georgetown; William, Hugh Bell, George and Albert, Toronto, and Ernest of Saskatchewan. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. McDowell took up farming in Esquesing on lot 7, on the 6th line, and later moved to a Trafalgar farm, where he lived for a few years, when he again returned to Esquesing and purchased the farm at East Hornby he loved so well, with its splendid buildings and stock. Mr. McDowell was for a number of years President of the Halton Conservative Association, and for 30 years was a member of the Orange Lodge at Hornby and was master of that lodge for a term of years. He was also a Past County Master, and a member of Royal Black Preceptory 695. When a young man he put his hand to the plow in the field for Christ's kingdom and never looked back. He was Bible Class teacher in Ashgrove Church, also choir leader for a number of years there, and a record of 35 years of faithful work in the Hornby Church, who now lose one of their most faithful elders. The funeral on Saturday was one of the largest in many years in this community and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Eyres, assisted by a former pastor, Mr. Kitchen, in the home and at the church, also at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, where the Orange Order, in large numbers, concluded with its beautiful burial service.—Champion.


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### HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Any home that is occupied by more than two people will find plenty of use for an extra living room. Space in attics or basements may often be converted to this use and funds for the necessary work may be obtained from a bank or other authorized lending institution under the terms of the Home Improvement Plan. The loan may be repaid in instalments over a period up to five years if necessary.

Occasionally little work is necessary to create an attractive room. In one basement, a brick fireplace was built in, to make the focal point of interest. The walls were painted a soft shade of yellow and the floor a deep shade of brown. Composition board was used to close off the corner of the cellar that was being used for the room.

The ceiling gave the effect of beams, the floor beams being joined with false ones to carry out the effect. Curtains were hung at the sides of the small cellar windows, so as not to detract from any light that might enter, and to give the feeling of greater width.

Simple furniture was used in this room.