

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, June 9th, 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

Going East	
Passenger	6:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:30 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	7:30 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	8:31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	6:34 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:50 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:19 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	12:25 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	6:45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6:55 p.m.

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|---|---|--|

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### FAIR PLAY SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS

The Owen Sound Sun-Times shows quite clearly and strongly the rule of fair play should work both ways in disputes between capital and labor. Strikers at Windsor have sent protests to the Premier of Canada and Ontario, asking for the withdrawal of a body of provincial police sent to patrol the city. Strikers were called in the two plants, but all the employees did not respond. The plant managers decided to carry on and to engage workers to replace the strikers. The strikers picketed the plants, but no violence has been seen, though strike-breakers have been going into and out of the factories. The provincial officers were sent to patrol the city, but the strikers' leaders demand their withdrawal and claim that the mayor promised protection to them and not to those who wanted to work. It is not easy to understand the attitude of the strikers. They claim—and no one disputes them—the right to organize and to bargain collectively; they claim—and no one denies them—the right to strike if their demands are not met. But it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. If the strikers have rights, the strike-breakers surely have equal rights. If a man does not want to work he has a perfect right to quit. His labor is his own property and he can dispose of it as he chooses. If the price he asks is not offered he is quite within his rights in refusing to sell. But, on the other hand, surely the man who wants to work and is willing to accept the price offered has the right to be allowed to work. And the owner of the plant, if he determines to operate even though part of his staff refuses to work, has the same right to do as he likes with his own property. If he can get workers that is his business. The police in Windsor are not taking sides in the fight; they are simply trying to keep the peace. They are not trying to force any strikers to work; nor are they trying to keep anyone from working who wants to. To withdraw men at the strikers' demand would be just as foolish as withdrawing men at the strikers' demand that they be withdrawn.

### THE TRAIL OF '37

When British Columbia closed a deal with the Dominion Government to take over Yukon Territory, there was a stir in motoring circles of the Pacific Coast. President Roosevelt, sometime before, had given his endorsement to a scheme for building a twenty-million-dollar highway through British Columbia and the Yukon to Alaska, and with the fusion of the Canadian areas involved, there seemed a better chance that the motor road would get under way. The project, which has the enthusiastic support of many a tourist and municipal body, is considered in certain circles to be inadvisable, inasmuch as such a road—admittedly in the event of war between the United States and any far Eastern power.

None Coming  
"I'm quite out of practice," said the golfer, hoping for a compliment from the hotel caddy. "I've been travelling for the last six months." Then he've played before, he've air!

### NOTICE TO BOYS

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet. The traces of small, muddy boots. And I see your fair tapers glowing. All spotted with flowers and fruits. And I know that my walls are discolored. With prints of small fingers and hands. And that your own household most truly in immaculate purity. Mandate!

And I know that my yard is littered. With many old tin-can tops and toy wheels. And that in your dustiest nook, unharmed by the presence of boys.

And I know that my room is invaded. Quite boldly all hours of the day. While you sit in your unimpaired. And dream the soft quiet way.

Yes, I know there are four little beds. Where you must stand watchful each night. And that in your dreams to your auto. Now, I think I'll treat little woman. And I'll like to have you out too. And I'm fond of all dainty belongings. Yet I would not change places with you.

No! Keep your fair home with its freedom from bother and noise. And keep your four little beds. But give me my four splendid boys.

### EVERYONE TO "SEE" NEXT CORONATION

What shall be seen of the television experiment that marked the Coronation? It is reported that fully 50,000 in an area of 7,500 square miles were in London, electrically speaking, though seated in far-away homes and heard some thing of the magnificent outdoor ceremony—saw troops, Queen Mary, the Princess, even the King and Queen. Before that, the event had been crudely televised for the benefit of a music hall's audience in London. It was an attempt to do what Morse's first message—"What hath God wrought?" or Marconi's transmission across the Atlantic of the signal that stood for the letter "E" or the famous "Watson, come here," the first words ever sent over a telegraph.

What of the next coronation? Not only will the empire hear the prayers the national chanting the solemn words of the King, but it will see in Westminster Abbey the moving splendor of an ancient rite. Electric waves, billions of them a second will transport Hindus, New Zealanders, South Africans, Canadians to far-away London. What are the roads of Rome compared with this? Or the telegraph and the airplane? Three hundred million disparate persons, transported with the velocity of light through space. It is plain that an invention of this kind, being developed which is of incalculable social, political and economic value to the dominions and the world as a whole. It may be used for military purposes in the event of war between the United States and any far Eastern power.

### Canadians Do Well

In the matter of public holidays Canadians do well, perhaps better than any other country. In addition to ten national holidays, observed throughout the country generally, Ontario has one, rather peculiarly its own—Civic Holiday—on the first Monday in August. This is also a national holiday in Winnipeg, Quebec and several other provinces. The national rest starts at New Year's and then follows Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Guy Rolfay (Ontario), Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day and Christmas.

### A Word of Advice

The storm was increasing in violence, and the captain decided to send up a signal of distress. But hardly had the rocket burst over the ship when a solemn-faced passenger stepped to the bridge.

"Captain," he said, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on anyone, but it seems to me that this—"

### ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

The accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during May numbered 906, as compared with 486 during April, and 4574 during May a year ago. This brings the total number of accidents to date this year to 24,874, as compared with 22,251 for the corresponding period of 1936.

The benefits awarded during May amounted to \$501,288.17, of which \$292,638.24 was for compensation and \$199,299.93 for medical care. This is the total benefits awarded to date this year \$2,782,983.31, as compared with \$2,276,934.25 for the same period last year.

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### DEPARTMENT EXAMS. START JUNE 14th

Annual Department examinations in Ontario high schools will begin Monday, June 14. Pupils in this district will start writing high school entrance examinations on Friday, June 17. All examinations will be completed on Tuesday, June 22. The complete schedule is as follows: Monday, June 14, morning, saddle and upper school Greek Authors; afternoon, middle school Greek Authors and upper school Greek Authors; Tuesday, June 15, morning, middle and upper school Spanish Authors; afternoon, middle and upper school Spanish Authors; Wednesday, June 16, morning, middle school music and Ancient History; afternoon, middle and upper school English Composition; Thursday, June 17, morning, middle and upper school Algebra; afternoon, middle school Geometry and upper school Geometry; Friday, June 18, morning, middle and upper school English Literature; afternoon, middle school Chemistry and upper school Chemistry; Saturday, June 19, morning, middle and upper school Latin Authors; afternoon, middle school Latin Authors and History of Commerce; Wednesday, June 23, morning, high school French Authors and French Literature; afternoon, high school French Authors and French Literature; lower school French Authors and French Literature; middle school French Authors and French Literature; lower school French Authors and French Literature; Thursday, June 24, morning, high school entrance French Literature; afternoon, high school entrance French Literature; middle school entrance French Literature; lower school entrance French Literature; Friday, June 25, morning, high school entrance French Literature; afternoon, high school entrance French Literature; middle school entrance French Literature; lower school entrance French Literature; Saturday, June 26, morning, high school entrance French Literature; afternoon, high school entrance French Literature; middle school entrance French Literature; lower school entrance French Literature; Sunday, June 27, morning, high school entrance French Literature; afternoon, high school entrance French Literature; middle school entrance French Literature; lower school entrance French Literature.

### WILD BIRDS ARE MADE TO STAY

Charles E. Jones, a bird lover since childhood, has accomplished extraordinary things by new methods of hand-rearing wild birds, and feeding them a balanced food ration arrived at after years of experimenting. On a large suburban lot at Vancouver, Mr. Jones has raised in the past five years several thousand wild birds, many of which, released back into the wild, have thrived. For four years he has bred robins which have reproduced yearly all that time. The first instance where robins have bred successfully in large numbers in captivity.

At this sanctuary the bird lover is now rearing 100% successful in raising 35 kinds of wild birds varying from such native birds as thrushes, chickadees, towhees, robins, juncos and finches, to the bulb of India, the Chinese Nightingale, Borneo Finch, Australian budgerigier and many others from South America and Ceylon, many of which are shown in the photographs below. This is the first instance where robins have bred successfully in large numbers in captivity.

As a boy of 10 in England, seriously crippled since the age of three, Jones began raising wild birds by hand. He succeeded with his first bird, a young robin, which he had a work begun by him nearly half a century ago.

This wild bird lover, who is now without a day's rest, has raised many birds. The former never strains them, nor attempts to let them fly. He has succeeded with his first bird, a young robin, which he had a work begun by him nearly half a century ago.

Today Mr. Jones' sanctuary has become too small for his increasing bird population. During the last seven years of experimenting he has had many remarkable things of which he is justly proud. Particular interesting is a mock combat staged by a meadow lark. It was staged against a sparrow. The sparrow, however, was the victor, and the lark fled to the ground.

Born amid the wooded hills of Shropshire, the parent of crippled children, Jones, who was born in Canada for 35 years, has had the opportunity of developing his further interest in birds. He has been a member of the Royal Society since 1928 and has been a member of the Royal Society since 1928.

### Romantic Gift

By VIRGINIA WOODALL  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WND

"What up?" a voice ordered not unkindly from within and a woman appeared, face worn, vaguely half-dressed, straggling about her cheeks. She drew up with a start to regard the man standing on the porch. A stifled gasp escaped her, for recognition had been swift.

"Eric! So you've come back!" "Minnie, isn't it?" he asked. Then she smiled and offered her hand. "Yes, it's good to see you again. Where's Clara?"

"The beautiful woman's eyes lifted. She smiled and offered her hand. "Yes, it's good to see you again. Where's Clara?"

"Eric! So you've come back!" "Minnie, isn't it?" he asked. Then she smiled and offered her hand. "Yes, it's good to see you again. Where's Clara?"

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