

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-First Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, July 21st, 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 April 23rd
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	8:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	12:10 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	1:22 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	8:31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8:34 a.m.
Passenger	10:34 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	12:34 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	8:53 p.m.

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Georgetown, Ontario
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24th Year of Practice
Chiropractor
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Hours: 3-5 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
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For the Counties of Peel and Halton
Prompt Service
Telephone: 357
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Monuments
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Oster & Worth
Call, Ont.
Design an Request, Phone 348
Inspect our work in Greenwood
Cemetery.

News and Information
For the Busy Farmer

Roosts for Young Birds
Teaching chicks to roost at an early age tends to promote feathering and helps materially in carrying the chicks over the critical period when they are most likely to crowd and smother. It is desirable to get the chicks to roost just as soon as they no longer need heat to keep them comfortable. One of the best ways of getting chicks to roost is to build a sloping roost to the rear of the brooder house or to one side of the house and enclose the underneath side of the roost with a fine mesh wire so that the chicks cannot get at the droppings. They will take to these temporary roosts in no time.

Weeders
Possibly one of the most satisfactory implements for the control of weeds in a growing grain crop is what is known as the finger weeder. This implement consists of a series of long slender teeth which form a very light harrow. The finger weeder may be used to advantage on annual weeds, shortly after germination, both before and after the grain crop has emerged and until the crop is some two to four inches high.

Henhouse Ventilation
The removal of moisture is a major problem in poultry houses. Poultry have no sweat glands, but they give off relatively large amounts of vapour in respiration and through the skin. It was found at one experimental station that maximum egg production was obtained when temperatures were not permitted to fluctuate widely. A high temperature at 50 degrees F. is too high to maintain in a henhouse. Increasing numbers of poultrymen have had success with artificial heat uniformly, would be desirable. Increasing numbers of poultrymen have had success with artificial heat properly regulated, but failure has commonly resulted when temperatures were allowed to go too high or fluctuate widely.

BUDGET GROCETERIA
"Your Dollar Buys More Here"
MAIN STREET — GEORGETOWN
PHONE 366 FREE DELIVERY

FOOD SPECIALS
Look at these prices

LYONS VALLEY PICKLES Larger Size 23c	ESSEX Tomato Juice Larger Size 3 for 25c	Scotch Orange Marmalade 12 oz. Jar 25c
SALT 2 for 9c	HILLCREST Shortening 2 lbs. 25c	DREANOUGHY Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c
Punch Syrup 17c	O.K. Laundry Soap 3 bars 9c	Fancy Spices 5c ea.

SPECIAL BROOM OFFER
Bring this coupon, valued at 10c, and get a 25c Broom for 19c THIS WEEK ONLY

Mixed Biscuits 2 lbs. 29c
Tomato Catsup 14 oz. 2 for 35c

Wax Paper 45 sheets 10c
Toilet Soaps 4 for 15c

SYRUP 2 lbs. 18c
Castile Soap 5 bars 9c

MATCHES 5 boxes 5c
Soap Flakes 2 lb. pkgs 27c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Cool Suggestions

Heinz's Best of Choice Beer Extract 2 Bottles 20c	Libby's Peas Juice No. 8 1/2 Tin 25c
McLennan's Ice Cream Punch 2 1/2 Gallons 24c	Headland's Sandwich Pastes Tin 10c
Colman's Mustard Ale (Domestic) 12. 12c	Our Country Old Cheese Pound 25c
Tab Home a Carton of Coca Cola (Domestic) 6 Bks. 27c	Canada Milk or White Vinegar 12-oz. Bottle 10c
Try a Good Cocoa Cocoa 14. Tin 25c	Libby's Red Cherries 3-oz. Bottle 10c
Ayler's New Grape Juice 2-10 1/2-oz. Tin 23c	Tea 14-Pk. Package 33c
Guinness Juice 2 No. 2 Tin 25c	

BRIGHT'S JUICE OF RIPE TOMATOES 2 2 1/2-oz. Tins 19c

NEW 1937 PACK AYLER'S PEAS Sieve 4 17-oz. Tin 9c

CORN No. 2 Tin 10c

SALMON 1/2-lb. Tin 17c

BISCUITS 2 Pounds 27c

DOMESTIC PINEAPPLE 32-oz. Jar 29c

KETCHUP 2 Large Bottles 35c

QUEEN OLIVES 12-oz. Jar 33c

CARROLL'S
LIMITED
Main Street - Free Delivery - Phone 357

"MY WINDOWS"
Three windows in my house of life
Look out three different ways
One turns with wistful longing
To the Road of Yesterday
And watches how the shadows
Of the poplars, alms and hills
Point intently at remembered days
And silence over all.

And one looks out with eager eye
Upon the Street of Now
And sees the passers up and down
The little street is frankly gay
With cheery chat and shine
And bustle, with bustling joy
That will not let me and mine
Linger.

The other window turns away
From Yesterday and Now
And not a single backward glance
Its vision will allow
It will leap out to hills, stars
Its clear eyes, purged from tears
Up through the deathless space
Trace
The path of coming year.

And sometimes when the sun is down
And I am alone the sun is down
The little window beckons me
For they are quite my own
At each I stand and look
And read their little stories
Like the chapters of a book.

The first one fills my thoughts
With happiness and pain
The next—I'm drenched with star
light
And then I'm splashed with rain
But the other window draws me
And I smile, through rainbow
Par I read a happy ending
I read the Path of Coming Years
—Barbara Young

PIONEER COLLECTION
Collector for nearly two score years,
A. O. McNabb of the Seventh Lane
Trailway Township, has gathered
together an interesting array of pioneer
articles and examples of the
settlers' art.

Many of the birds and animals in
his collection he prepared, stuffed
and mounted, having taught himself
much of the profession of taxidermy.
His private museum is the pride
of the neighborhood, and many of
the residents of the district have
assisted him in collecting relics which
they considered to be of more than
ordinary interest. The fame of the
collection has spread over much of
central Southern Ontario, and callers
at his home are numerous.

Born in Mono Township, son of
the late John McNabb, and grandson
of a family which settled early in
the township, Mr. McNabb found
that he was in a locality teeming
with the earliest examples of tools
and utensils used in the pioneer
development of the province, when he
moved to Hornby nearly twenty
years ago, and he began at once to
accumulate these simple implements
until his home is almost crowded
with show-cases containing arrow-
heads, other weapons, tools and
utensils.

In the horns of different animals
he has found material for knives, and
chairs, and a settler being fashioned
with a back made from a pair of
horns supports the seat, made of
polished hardwood. Curly antelope
horns and cows' horns, polished to
velvet-like smoothness, are used in
the manufacture of armchairs and
other furniture.

Canada was the principal exporter
of wheat to the Island of Malta in
the Mediterranean in 1926, and fol-
lowed Australia as the leading
contributor of flour.

Saskatchewan Facing Another Major Disaster
Southern Saskatchewan is again
in a major disaster, owing to
drought and the situation is now
more serious, says Dr. R. J. McElroy,
secretary of the Board of
Saskatchewan and Southern
Ontario. The Board of
Saskatchewan and Southern
Ontario, secretary of the Board of
Home Missions, United Church of
Canada, (April 1937) has urged
required to check further serious
drought and to restore badly burnt
pastures.

At the urgent request of Church
leaders, the Hon. Dr. Walter
Bryce, Moderator of the United
Church of Canada, and Rev. Dr.
George Dorey, Associate Secretary of
the Board of Home Missions, will
leave for Southern Saskatchewan
early in August. They will study the
situation of the drought-stricken
Church leaders, and officials will
then make their recommendations
to what plans for relief are necessary.

The National Emergency Relief
Committee of the United Church of
Canada has been notified by the
Sub-Committee of the General Coun-
cil, On that Committee are: Rev.
Dr. J. B. Gohman, Rev. Dr. W. E.
Lalibair, the Right Rev. Dr. Peter
Bryce, Rev. Dr. John C. Dorey, Mr.
G. A. Saunders, Rev. Dr. George Dorey,
Mrs. E. J. Hatfield, Mrs. L. M.
Hay, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, and
Mr. Gerald W. Macdon.

Last year that Committee sent
1855 bales of clothing to Saskatche-
wan for the relief of distressed im-
migrants.

Organization of the Joint Commit-
tee of the Churches for Western Re-
lief is also planned for early August.
Dr. W. W. Weir, its chairman, and
that Committee which last year
sent 150 cartons of relief to the dry
areas of the west. That Committee
is made up of representatives of
the Church of England, the Baptist
Church, the Presbyterian Church,
and the Roman Catholic Church, and
the United Church of Canada. Mr.
H. D. Warren is Treasurer, and Rev.
Dr. J. McGraw, Rev. Dr. R. B. Coch-
rane, and Rev. Dr. D. N. McLachlan
are Secretaries.

GETTING A TAN
No one has been known to consult
his physician before acquiring a fast
suntan, but many have had to do so
later.

A deep bronze will shortly be the
most popular shade and it will
be sought heedlessly by many. Do-
more than say a bad case of sunburn is
the result of the sun's rays. The
effects are lasting. We do not know
the medical terms covering these re-
sults, but in ordinary language,
suntan makes you worse than miser-
able.

His prevention hardly requires a
doctor's advice. Gradual exposure
to the sun's rays rather than a quick
tan should be the guiding rule on
the first day of vacation.

It is only natural that the most
will be made of the holidays but they
should be made a time for recupera-
tion rather than an ordeal by fire.
This is especially pertinent advice to
those who are vacationing by lake or
river, for sun rays are reflected off
water with extraordinary burning power.

FED UP!
Frank Erwin, editor of the Durham
Chronicle, an authority on reli-
gious matters, writes that some of
the ministers at a conference for
which they had been provided
with free tickets, instead of at-
tending the sessions. Telling about
the incident, he attributed Frank
says: "Some of the sessions were
dry we had to arrive ourselves to sit
in and looking around we thought
of many of the clerics were about
as well fed up on it as we."—Dundalk
Leland.

WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE?
We who are about die salute you
That was the greeting the gladiators
of old gave to the Roman emperors
before they perished in the arena.

But we are not gladiators and we
are not going into battle. We have
no hate for anyone. We have no
love for anyone. We do not wish to
die. We do not wish to die. We
will, by the hundreds, by the
thousands.

We are the people who are going
to die in fatal accidents during the
year 1937.

Most of us have not even a pre-
monition of the fate which awaits
us. We do not realize that death
lurks around the corner. We have
not seen his shadow nor heard his
footsteps.

But death awaits.
Waits round the bend in the next
car's falling brakes, in the trail of
some chance driver who covers alcohol
and gasoline and mixes them to
death. In the street, in the open
highway, death awaits and does not
announce his coming.

Some of us little children, our
deaths will be more horrible, more
tragic than others. But die we
will. Parents, teachers and profes-
sors, life-savers with their "B" warn-
ings will avail us not. We are
marked down.

We are careless now. We do not
take thought. Have you never been
a child, do you not know what it
is to be a stranger to responsibility,
to depend on others for care, for
protection?

Yes, protection. That is one of the
things the child is taught to expect
from his elders. Something in a
crisis and he looks to his elders for
protection.

"Our deaths will be more tragic, be-
cause more cruel than all the others."
You read that in the headlines, "Five
Children Killed in the Safety Zone."
"Tots Run Over on Way From
School."

You will read these headlines
many times over in 1937. Will you
heed them?—From "Canadian Public
School."

A fly was walking with her daugh-
ter on the head of a man who was
very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she
said, "when I was your age, this was
only a footpath."

Buy Man—Young man, my time
is worth \$10 an hour, but I'll give
you five minutes of it.

Young Salesman—in cash, sir?

Man—I'm sorry, but I made it a
rule never to lend money. It ruins
friendship.

Friend—That's O.K. But we were
never what you might call close
friends, were we?

New Ontario Hospital To Be Built In Peel
Buildings to be started immediately
to cost \$1,250,000

The Government of the Province
Ontario are preparing plans for
the erection of a general hospital
located just west of the town of
Brampton. The hospital will consist
of four units, and an administration
building, and the cost will approxi-
mately be \$1,250,000.

Plans have already been approved
from Robert Gerritt & Son, and
consist of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 on the
second range of the township of
Chinguacousy. The hospital will be
located just west of the town of
Brampton, and the land will be
taken possession of as soon as
possible.

These buildings will take the 15
acres in the township of Chinguacou-
sary, but will be the front of the
buildings will be to the north, this
leaving the opportunity of building
on parcels on all the dormitories
facing the south, and so getting the
best possible advantage from the
sun.

The building of this tuberculosis
hospital has been under con-
sideration by the government of the
Province of Ontario for a year
and is an entirely new venture in
the history of mental patients. The
hospital will be a model of modern
tuberculosis patients remaining in the
several different hospitals with per-
centage of the patients of the hospi-
tal to be cured. Physicians are of
the opinion that if they are isolated in
this way the opportunity for their
health being restored would be very
much better.

A general survey was made in two
partitions in connection with the
building of this hospital to the best
possible advantage. One of the consid-
erations in connection with the hospi-
tal was their excellent water supply
and their good sewage disposal plant.
The water tower is located very close
to this land upon which the build-
ings are to be erected, and the sewage
disposal plant is ideally located
for this purpose. The town of
Brampton will reap considerable
benefit from this institution in the
future.

J. A. Willoughby, realtor, Toronto,
head of the largest real estate firm
in Canada, is president of the
Farm Land Division of the National
Association of Real Estate Boards of
United States and Canada, and past
president of the Ontario Real Estate
Board, who is considered the best
informed man on the sale and value of
land in Ontario, under the
government in the purchase of this
site.

CROP REPORT
Below will be found a brief syn-
opsis of telegraphic reports received at
the Head Office of the Bank of Mon-
treal, from its branches, under date
of July 15th, 1937.

General—Severe and prolonged
drought has continued in most areas
of the Prairie Provinces, and esti-
mates indicate that the yield of the
crop of this year will be lower than
for a number of years.

In Northwestern Saskatchewan and
Southern Alberta, however, crops
have benefited from recent rains and
in Manitoba crop prospects, generally
remain satisfactory, although rain is
threatening. In the West, many
districts in Alberta on Tuesday
and Wednesday will improve condi-
tions, but in Saskatchewan, rain has
fallen in parts of Southern and West
Central Saskatchewan. In Quebec
Province, there has been a
continuation of highly satisfactory
growing weather, all crops are pro-
gressing favourably and pasture are
in good condition. Some districts
are in need of rain but generally
moisture conditions are favourable.
Ideal growing conditions prevail over
the most part in Ontario, where crops
generally are very satisfactory.

Yield in Northern sections where the
weather has been dry and hot and
fall has been excessive. In the West
and dry weather has prevailed in
most sections during the past week,
and all crops have greatly benefited.
In a few points, however, wet con-
ditions have continued. In British
Columbia, where the weather contin-
ues warm and dry, with moisture
conditions satisfactory. In the West,
a heavy crop of hay and indications
point to a good average crop of
straw. Pastures remain in excel-
lent condition. A heavy crop of
strawberries has been marketed. The
crop of early apples indicates satis-
factory yields. Late varieties will
be below average. Tobacco has
developed well under favourable con-
ditions and an early harvest is ex-
pected.

RADIO REPAIRING
12 Years Experience
WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK.
J. SANFORD & SON
PHONE: 357
GEORGETOWN

POTATOES New 7 1/2 lbs. Home Grown Nice Large Size 13c

Cabbage New Hard Heads—Nice Size 5c head

TOMATOES Home-grown—For Slicing 2 lb. for 19c

Oranges Sweet and Juicy—Nice Size 20c doz.

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW 21c doz.

WATERMELON DELICIOUS FLAVOUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, Etc. on Sale

CARROLL'S
LIMITED

OFFICIAL OPENING OF SCOUT RESERVE
Being Held Today at "Blue Springs"
Park

Invitations have been issued to
many in this district from the Pro-
vincial Council for Ontario of the
Boy Scouts Association for the open-
ing and dedication of the Blue
Springs Scout Reserve. This im-
portant ceremony will take place
this afternoon at four o'clock at
Blue Springs Scout Reserve, the
former "Blue Springs Park" was
purchased by the Provincial Council
for Ontario of the Boy Scouts As-
sociation from Wm. A. Murray of
Acton in January, 1937, for the de-
velopment as the principal center in
Ontario for the training of leaders
for Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts and Rover
Scouts. It will replace the ex-
isting Park Ollivier Camp, near Bran-
ford, used for this purpose since 1922.
A huge boulder monument, donated
by a memorial contribution of the
family of the late Mrs. J. Mann, of
Georgetown, and by another fund placed
at the disposal of the Council by the
late Col. W. Leonard, of St. Catharines,
some years before his death, was
purchased by the Provincial Council
and will be commemorated as Blue
Springs Scout Reserve. The monument
will be unveiled on the opening day.
The property, 100 acres in extent,
lies to the south of the heart of the
"Blue Springs" from which the
district takes its name.

The main entrance to the Reserve,
now marked by a sidewalk gateway,
and reproduction of a pioneer days
"block house" is two-thirds of a
mile south of a point on No. 7 High-
way, mid-way between the villages
of Acton and Rockwood.

During the past few weeks con-
siderable work at the property has
been done preparatory to the opening.
A huge boulder monument and
stockade gates have been erected
and other changes made.—Free Press.

WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE?
We who are about die salute you
That was the greeting the gladiators
of old gave to the Roman emperors
before they perished in the arena.

But we are not gladiators and we
are not going into battle. We have
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Two Rights
By RICHARD H. WILKINSON
© Associated Press

THE caravan of military trucks
was entering Gourness when the
first bombing planes were sighted.
The trucks for the most part
contained German prisoners, some of
whom—those suspected of being
dangerous enemy intelligence work-
ers—were manacled to heavily-
armed guards.

Suddenly the earth was rocked
by a mighty reverberation. One
of the military trucks flew into
pieces and the air was thick with
particles of debris. A wooden build-
ing near the center of the town ex-
ploded into kindling wood.

Anti-aircraft guns began to speak
their pieces and little puffs of white
"smoke" appeared in front and be-
hind the bombers. But the ground
guns' activities were short lived.
The first bomber let go another
shower of "eggs" followed by a
similar discharge from the second.
Reverberations from one explosion
were drowned by those following.
The little village became a scene
of horror. Five of the caravan
trucks were completely demolished.
Ten of the village's dozen buildings
were in splinters.

At last the final bomb had ac-
cided. At last the death-dealing
planes circled and swung away
northward. Below, in the village,
quiet reigned. Comparative quiet to
that which had just taken place.
Actually there was noise, the noise
of men crying in agony, of burning
wood and falling pieces of debris.
A great pall of smoke hung over
it all.

Grim-faced, his features black-
ened by smoke and powder, one man
hanging limply by his side, Capt.
Rene Pirault directed the work of
reconstruction and thought of the
German spies who had occupied the
first of the military trucks. One
of them had been responsible for
providing the enemy with informa-
tion, that enabled the big-bombers to
get through the lines.

A French officer suddenly
emerged out of the smoke. He was
a spectacle of horror. The
clothing that he wore was mere
rags. His skin was scorched and
burned. And, most dreadful of all,
a pair of handcuffs, dangled from
his right wrist. The handcuffs were
the manacles contained the shattered
forearm, hand and wrist of another
man.

The officer came up and saluted.
He explained briefly what had hap-
pened. The prisoner he had been
guarding and to whom he was
shackled had been blown to bits.
All that was left of him—the man
gestured mutely toward his wrist.

Capt. Pirault stared at the frag-
ments of human anatomy and went
right to his lips. The officer was mumbling
something about his rank and regu-
larly and looked sharply at
Pirault looked suddenly into his
face.

"You're quite sure about your
rank and regiment?" he asked
sharply.

"Yes, sir." The officer seemed
dazed, but he spoke rationally
enough. He gazed back at the cap-
tain unflinchingly.

Pirault suddenly laughed, bitterly,
contemptuously. "What nerve!" he
said, and his tone lacked not in
grudging admiration. "What a
brilliant lot of fellows you Germans
are. Small wonder your intelli-
gence department is so efficient.
Well, my fine fellow, unfortunately
our friend didn't think of this
chance, but you missed."

"I don't believe I understand, sir."
Pirault turned to a nearby group
of curious French soldiers. "Arrest
this man at once! And see to it he
is given no more opportunities to
escape."

After the fellow had been led
away, Pirault turned to a young
lieutenant who had witnessed the
episode. "There's cunning war, you
and courage too. Such men would
be a credit to France."

"But how in the world did you
know who he was sir?" asked the
astonished lieutenant.

Pirault smiled thinly. "Young
man, you should take a lesson in
observation. Our friend was one of
the prisoners, not the guard. He
pretended to be. Undoubtedly it
was the guard who was blown to
bits. Under cover of the confu-
sion, the prisoner, not the guard,
located some shreds of a French uni-
form and draped them around him-
self. And then, in order to posi-
tively establish his identity, he
searched and found a dismembered
arm, which he coolly inserted in
the empty bracelet of the handcuffs
which were still fastened to his
wrist."

"But how—"

"Because the hand which he
picked up was his right hand. And
the other end of the handcuffs was
attached to his own right wrist. Two
men are never shackled together by
their right hands. Fortunately our
friend didn't think of this or notice
in his excitement what he had
done."

Powder Without Smoke or Flash
Smokeless, flashless powder is the
latest development of the munitions
makers. Its use in wartime would
effectively conceal the source of the
firing. Either a smokeless or a flash-
less powder has been available pre-
viously, but only recently was a pat-
ent granted for a powder combin-
ing these two properties.—Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

WHAT'S THE USE OF TELLING
The troubles that you find
within your beam of light
Do quell your frame of mind?
Although they seem oppressive,
Your good old friends are near.
Won't you give your words a rest?
They've heard them all before.

What's the use of talking
About what is going wrong
When all the world is mocking
And asks for a laugh?
Though controversy rages,
The folk who will endure
Those old, historic pages
Have heard it all before.
—Millard Johnson in Washington

WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE?
We who are about die salute you
That was the greeting the gladiators
of old gave to the Roman emperors
before they perished in the arena.

But we are not gladiators and we
are not going into battle. We have
no hate for anyone. We have no
love for anyone. We do not wish to
die. We do not wish to die. We
will, by the hundreds, by the
thousands.

We are the people who are going
to die in fatal accidents during the
year 1937.

Most of us have not even a pre-
monition of the fate which awaits
us. We do not realize that death
lurks around the corner. We have
not seen his shadow nor heard his
footsteps.

But death awaits.
Waits round the bend in the next
car's falling brakes, in the trail of
some chance driver who covers alcohol
and gasoline and mixes them to
death. In the street, in the open
highway, death awaits and does not
announce his coming.

Some of us little children, our
deaths will be more horrible, more
tragic than others. But die we
will. Parents, teachers and profes-
sors, life-savers with their "B" warn-
ings will avail us not. We are
marked down.

We are careless now. We do not
take thought. Have you never been
a child, do you not know what it
is to be a stranger to responsibility,
to depend on others for care, for
protection?

Yes, protection. That is one of the
things the child is taught to expect
from his elders. Something in a
crisis and he looks to his elders for
protection.

"Our deaths will be more tragic, be-
cause more cruel than all the others."
You read that in the headlines, "Five
Children Killed in the Safety Zone."
"Tots Run Over on Way From
School."

You will read these headlines
many times over in 1937. Will you
heed them?—From "Canadian Public
School."

A fly was walking with her daugh-
ter on the head of a man who was
very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she
said, "when I was your age, this was
only a footpath."

Buy Man—Young man, my time
is worth \$10 an hour, but I'll give
you five minutes of it.

Young Salesman—in cash, sir?

Man—I'm sorry, but I made it a
rule never to lend money. It ruins
friendship.

Friend—That's O.K. But we were
never what you might call close
friends, were we?

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