L'S GEORGETOWN HERALD End Specials

Seventy-First Year of Publication — OF MONEY-SAVING — The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Ev ening, October 13th, 1937.

BED SPREADS
$1.50 per Ann... Spreads, colors rainbow, gold, ... Special Price ... $2.75

S
Fwhite $2.39 pr.
$2.40 pr.
By WALTER G. Mo... 75 pr.
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective Sept. 26th
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7.10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.08 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.17 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.34 a.m.
Passenger	2.34 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.52 p.m.
Passenger	12.35 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.19 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	7.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

DIRECTORY

LEROY DALE, K.C.
M. SYBIL BENNETT, B.A.
Barristers and Solicitors
Georgetown, Ontario
Over Gregory Theatre Bldg., Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Private Mortgage Money to Loan
Office—Main Street, South
Phone 36 — Georgetown

W. C. GRANT
Barrister, Etc.
Offices — Mill Street
Georgetown — Erin
Phone 234 — P.O. Box 188

RANEY, GRAYDON, LAWRENCE & COOK
Barristers, Etc.
465 Bay St., Toronto—Brampton, Ont.
E. Fraser Raney, K.C.
H. Edward Cook
Gordon Graydon, 333 Main St., North Brampton, Telephone 193
Harold R. Lawrence, Loblaw Building, Brampton, Telephone 643

F. E. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.
Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursday Afternoons

J. E. JACKSON, D.D.S.
Successor to the late Dr. Gallop
Open Evenings
Phone 156w — Georgetown

A. M. NIELSEN
16th Year of Practice
Chiropractor
X-RAY
Drugless Therapist
Lady Attendant
Office over Dominion Store Georgetown
Hours: 2 - 5 — 7.30 - 8.30 p.m.
Closed Thursday Phone 136w

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the Counties of Peel and Halton
Prompt Service
Telephones:
Chalmsford 36 r 22, Georgetown 61 r 3
Post Office—Chalmsford

Monuments
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Coker & Worth
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Request - Phone 1048
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery.

RADIO
REPAIRING
12 Years Experience
WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK.
J. SANFORD & SON
PHONE
GEORGETOWN 36w

Wasted

Pat and Mike were drunk tinsting. Pat say a wild duck overhead and gave it both barrels. Tu his delight the bird fell to the ground. "Pat," said Mike duly, "you've killed your first bird."

"Divil," said Pat, belligerently, "didn't I get two shots?"

"Where you did, Pat, but the fall would have killed him anyway."

Plumber (arriving late) — "Sorry I'm late."

Happy Husband—Not so bad, while we were waiting for you I taught my wife to swim.

THE BETTER WAY

I can see the diamond glitter of the snow upon the trees,
In the balsam thickets where the big bucks hide,
I can smell the fragrant needles and my very soul's at ease,
Every care that I have had is laid aside.

Comes a snort from near a windfall —and a big one leaps away;
What a sight! with white flag up and head held high;
But I have not fired a rifle, it would spoil a perfect day
And would bring a bitter mist before my eye.

Long ago I hung my gun upon its worn old hick'ry pegs,
I am hunting deer—but with a pictured shot,
And a smile to see the spiked horns and the graceful little legs
As they grace with beauty some familiar spot.

No glazed eyes here to accuse me when my steps are growing slow
Not a thought to mar a sportsman's perfect rest;
You may hunt your deer the same way as you did in long ago,
But I still insist that my way is the best.

—Glenn W. Orton.

A MAN IS KNOWN BY HIS FENDERS

There are nearly as many schools of psychological thought as there are psychologists, so we feel at liberty to start another school of our own. The method which we advocate for examining the mind ofmankind is to observe how people drive their motor cars. Take, for example, the citizens of Nova Scotia. They drive along their excellent winding paved roads as though they were sailing a Bluenose in a tornado. Timid Islanders, visiting that province and observing the approach of a Nova Scotia license plate, take refuge in a culvert. These furious manifestations of the natives are no doubt caused by heredity: the impatient feet of swashbuckling forbears tread heavily upon the accelerator.

In contrast is Vancouver, founded by inlanders. Although its name be now upon the sea, its origins lie with the precise railroad that picks it cautious way through the Rockies. So in Vancouver even the pedestrians obey the traffic lights, as though they were block signals and the Trans Canada might be coming through.

Then there is Calgary, where they have a Stampede every day of the year. The city fathers have never bothered to erect stop street signs, for they would have been knocked down long ago and carried back to the reservations. They are good-hearted about homicide in Calgary, although there is no use expecting a motorist who has hit you t ootop and pick up your body. They never stop for anything in a chuck-wagon race, so why turn aisay when riding an automobile?

The last notable place on the list is Sudbury, where they have twenty-seven car wrecks every pay day. When the miners come above ground, they emit loud yells and run for their cars. After that there is no other security for tourists than to go down and get a good safe job in the mines.—The Printed Word.

PICOBAC

LIBERALS RETURNED BY LARGE MAJORITY

In the Provincial Elections in Ontario last Wednesday, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn and his Liberal Government were returned to power by a large majority.

Those elected in the various constituencies throughout the Province are as follows:—

LIBERAL

ALGOMA-MANITOULIN — W. L. Miller (L). Unchanged.
BRANT—Hon. H. C. Nixon (L), elected. Unchanged.
BRUCE—J. W. Sinclair (L). Unchanged.
COCHRANE SOUTH—J. A. Habel (L). Unchanged.
COCHRANE SOUTH—Charles Gallagher (L). Unchanged.
DURHAM—C. G. Mercer (L). Unchanged.
ESSEX SOUTH—Charles Pletcher (L). Unchanged.
ELGIN—Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn (L). Unchanged.
ESSEX NORTH—Dr. A. H. Trottier (L). Unchanged.
GLENGARRY—E. A. MacGillivray (L). Unchanged.
HAMILTON CENTRE — W. F. Schwenger (L) elected. Unchanged.
HAMILTON-WENTWORTH — Hon T. B. McQuesten (L). Unchanged.
HAMILTON EAST—J. P. Mackay, (L). Liberal gain from C.C.F.
HALDIMAND-NORFOLK— Eric W. Cross (L). Unchanged.
HALTON—T. A. Blakelock (L). Unchanged.
HURON — James Ballantyne, (L) Unchanged.
HURON-BRUCE — C. A. Robertson (L). Unchanged.
KENORA — Hon. Peter Heenan (L) Unchanged.
KENT WEST—A. St. Clair Gordon (L). Unchanged.
LAMBTON EAST—M. D. McVicar (L). Unchanged.
LAMBTON WEST—W. A. Guthrie (L). Unchanged.
LINCOLN—A. J. Haines (L). Unchanged.
LONDON—Dr. A. S. Duncan (L). Unchanged.
MIDDLESEX NORTH—J. W. Freeborn (L). Unchanged.
MIDDLESEX SOUTH—C. M. MacPie (L). Unchanged.
MUSKOKA-ONTARIO—Frank Kelly (L). Unchanged.
NIAGARA FALLS — W. L. Houck (L). Unchanged.
NIPISSING—J. E. Cholette (L). Unchanged.
NORTHUMBERLAND — H. N. Carr (L). Unchanged.
ONTARIO — Gordon Conant (L). Unchanged.
OTTAWA EAST—Hon. Paul Leduc (L). Unchanged.
OXFORD—F. M. Dewan (L). Unchanged.
PARRY SOUND—Dr. M. T. Armstrong (L). Unchanged.
PORT ARTHUR—C. W. Cox (L). Unchanged.
PETERBORO—A. L. Elliott (L). Liberal gain from Con.
PERTH—W. A. Dickson (L). Unchanged.
PRESCOTT—Aurillen Belanger (L). Unchanged.
RAINY RIVER—R. G. Croone (L). Unchanged.
RENFREW NORTH — Dr. J. C. Bradley (L). Unchanged.
RENFREW SOUTH—T. J. Murray (L). Unchanged.
RUSSELL—Romeo Begin (L). Unchanged.
SAULT STE MARIE—R. M. MacKin (L). Unchanged.
SUDBURY—J. M. Cooper (L). Unchanged.
SIMCOE CENTRE—Hon. L. J. Simpson (L). Unchanged.
STORMONT—F. B. Brownridge (L). Unchanged.
TEMISKAMING — W. G. Nixon (L). Unchanged.

MITCHELL F. HEPBURN
Re-elected Premier of Ontario

TORONTO BELLWOODS — Arthur W. Roebuck (L). Unchanged.
TORONTO BRACONDALE—Lionel Conacher. Liberal gain from Con.
TORONTO EGLINTON — Harold Kirby (L). Unchanged.
TORONTO ST. ANDREW — J. J. Glass (L). Unchanged.
TORONTO ST. DAVID — Alderman Allan Lamport (L). Gain from Con.
TORONTO ST. GEORGE — Ian Strachan (L). Unchanged.
TORONTO ST. PATRICK — Fred Fraser Hunter (L). Unchanged.
WENTWORTH—C. H. Bethune (L). Unchanged.
WINDSOR - WALKERVILLE — David A. Croll (L). Unchanged.
WINDSOR - SANDWICH — Major James H. Clark (L). Unchanged.
WATERLOO NORTH — J. A. Smith (L). Unchanged.
WATERLOO SOUTH—Hon. N. O. Hipel (L). Unchanged.
WELLINGTON SOUTH—Dr. J. H. King (L). Unchanged.
WELLAND—E. J. Anderson (L). Unchanged.
WELLINGTON NORTH—Ross McEwing (L). Unchanged.
YORK NORTH — Morgan Baker (L). Unchanged.
YORK WEST—W. J. Gardhouse (L). Unchanged.

CONSERVATIVE

ADDINGTON — W. D. Black (C). Unchanged.
CARLETON — A. H. Acres (C). Unchanged.
DUFFERIN-SIMCOE — Rev. A. W. Downer (C). Gain from Lib.
FORT WILLIAM — Frank Spence (C). Conservative gain from Lib.
GRENVILLE-DUNDAS — C. H. Challies (C).. Unchanged.
HASTINGS EAST — Dr. Harold Welsh (C). Unchanged.
HASTINGS WEST—R. D. Arnott (C). Cons. gain from Lib.
KINGSTON — T. A. Kidd (C). Unchanged.
LANARK—G. H. Doucett (C). Unchanged.
LEEDS—W. B. Reynolds (C). Gain from Lib.
OTTAWA SOUTH—G. H. Dunbar (C). Unchanged.
PEEL—T. L. Kennedy (C). Cons. gain from Lib.
PRINCE EDWARD-LENNOX — J. D. Hepburn (C). Cons. gain from Lib.
SIMCOE EAST—William Finlayson (C). Cons. gain from Lib.
TORONTO BEACHES—T. A. Murphy (C). Unchanged.
TORONTO DOVERCOURT — William Duckworth (C). Unchanged.
TORONTO HIGH PARK — W. A. Baird (C). Unchanged.
TORONTO PARKDALE—F. C. McBrien (C). Unchanged.
TORONTO RIVERDALE — W. A. Summerville (C). Gain from Lib.
TORONTO WOODBINE — O. C. Kigle (C). Unchanged.
VICTORIA—L. M. Frost (C). Cons. gain form Lib.
YORK EAST—George S. Henry (C) Unchanged.
YORK SOUTH—Leopold Macaulay (C). Unchanged.

OTHERS

GREY SOUTH — Farquhar Oliver (U.F.O.). Unchanged.
KENT EAST—D. M. Campbell (L-Prog.). Unchanged.
NORTH GREY—Roland Patterson (L-Prog.). Unchanged.

INDEPENDENT

BRANTFORD — M. M. MacBride (Ind.-L.) elected. Unchanged.

* * *

Party standing as the result of the Ontario election is:

ELECTED

Liberals	63
Conservatives	23
Liberal Progressives	2
Independent Liberal	1
U.F.O.	1
Total	90

RESOURCEFULNESS

It is comforting to note that in rural Ontario, resourcefulness is still native. This summer a party of city folk set out for a picnic on one of the northern lakes. The launch, luckily enough was manned by a local resident. When they landed on an island, many miles from human habitation, and prepared to have their meal, it was discovered that no one had brought a match. There were no Boy Scouts to make fire by rubbing sticks together and the prospect of a cold and tasteless meal yawned before them.

But the boatman was equal to the occasion. He built the fire, started the engine, soaked a piece of birch-bark in gasoline, placed it near a sparkplug, held a screwdriver against the sparkplug head and near the cylinder head. The spark jumped from the screwdriver to the cylinder head, igniting the gasoline. The bark became a torch and the picnic was saved.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

The accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during September numbered 6,876, as compared with 6,799 during August, and 5,513 during September a year ago.

The total benefits awarded during September amounted to $461,879.34 of which $353,388.85 was for compensation and $108,490.49 for medical aid.

This year's record to date shows a total of 52,980 accidents reported, as compared with 44,645 during the same period last year, and total benefits of $4,439,355.97 as against $3,938,895.89 to the end of September, 1936.

Why?

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"
Latest Arrival: "Pig."

CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, October 17th, 1937

GOLDEN TEXT: "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth." Ephesians 4: 29.

LESSON PASSAGE: James, Chapter 3.

We are writing a gospel,
A chapter each day,
By deeds that we do,
By words that we say;
People read what we write
Whether faithless or true,
Say what is the gospel
According to you?

A Mouth and Wisdom, 1, 2

One of Christ's most striking promises was that he would give to his followers "a mouth and wisdom." In addition to possessing the organ of speech we must have worthy thoughts to utter. Religious workers spend much of their time talking. Preachers in the pulpit and in pastoral visitation, Sunday school teachers in class session or mid-week work rely much upon speech. Instead of being eager to talk, we may well be afraid. There are few people who in some way or another do not offend in speech. Anyone who could be perfect in speech would be well-nigh perfect in every way. It is wise for us to think twice before we speak once. Especially do people holding responsible positions and who speak for others require to exercise care. A premier announcing a policy, an employer proclaiming rules, an editor committing his paper, or a preacher representing his congregation, has to speak in a representative as well as in an individual capacity. We marvel at the matchless words of Christ. Comparing our speech with his we pray that our lips may be guarded.

A Small Trouble-Maker, 3, 5

The human tongue is only three or four inches long, and weighs only three or four ounces. It is a tiny bit of muscle, but what extensive harm it may do! The bit in a bridle is small, but it controls a large horse. The rudder of a ship is small, yet it governs the course of a great vessel. A cigarette butt is a trifle, yet it may burn down thousands of miles of forest. So the tongue is a tiny thing, but it can start great evil as church controversies and political campaigns demonstrate. The tongue is so small that we ought to be able to control it, yet very often the tongue controls us. A word may lead to a war. Our thoughts are our own as long as we keep them to ourselves, but once they are spoken they are no longer our own.

Our Untamed Tongue, 6, 8

Why has the tongue such a great power for evil? It is because speech is connected with thought, and our individual emotional life may be aroused by our own speech. Also social conflict may arise by unkind or injudicious speech. The human tongue is like a fire that cannot be controlled, or like a wild beast that cannot be tamed. The tongue can spread poison. It has been said that the very first mark of a good man is restraint in speech. The words of James are very helpful in warning, but they should not discourage us. Many men and women do conquer their proneness to hasty and harsh speech, and learn to speak the truth in love. It is a real triumph of human discipline when we use our powers of speech positively and purposefully. If the human tongue can start contagious evil resembling a forest fire, so also the human tongue may spread good will and bring widespread results politically, economically and spiritually. The tongue has infinite possibilities for righteousness as well as for evil.

Our Divided Lives, 9, 16

The tongue frequently reveals the unhappy fact that our personality is divided. With the same tongue we curse men and pray to God. It is like a fountain sending forth sweet and bitter water at once, or yielding both fresh and salt water at the same time. We can easily understand how human speech can be bad or good, but that it can be intermittantly both good and bad is difficult for us to understand. The only way in which to make our speech consistent is to have our wills so fully surrendered to God that our lives become unified. Correct speech will result from a change of heart. When men and women are really touched by the power of Christ, a transformation is soon seen in their speech. Even habitual swearers will drop the habit in one day. It is idle to try to overcome sins of speech by rules of etiquette. What is really necessary is a consecration of the mind to God's truth and a dedication of the heart to love and service for our fellowmen.

Speech and Conduct, 17, 18

Wordly wisdom may make us politic in speech, but spiritual rebirth will remove inconsistencies between our practice and profession. The wisdom that is from above is "pure, peaceable, gentle, easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy." How may we attain such a standard? Be assured that we cannot ... these graces and virtues if we are thoughtless, sarcastic, untrue and critical in speech. There is action and reaction between speech and conduct. Our conduct is influenced by our words, and our words in turn are determined by our motives and desires. We do not speak merely from the lips out: truth must come from the heart. If we use our gifts of speech in the pursuit of peace, there will be a harvest of righteousness. Christ said of his own words that they were "spirit and life." If we live in daily fellowship with Christ, our words too may become spirit and life. A word in season, how good it is!

Questions for Discussion

1. Why do teachers need to be trained?
2. What proportion of your weight is your tongue?
3. Why is it so difficult to tame the tongue?
4. Can we gossip comfortably immediately after praise and prayer?
5. Have I consecrated my powers of speech to God?

SAFE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Men connected with the finance, departments of municipalities who have been in convention at Boston are impressed by the unanimity of the opinion voiced there that there is no reason why municipalities should be in financial trouble if they would adhere to sound business principles. It is the experiments in unorthodox functions that have pauperised so many municipalities. They have consented to the inauguration of projects involving unjustified expenditure, out of all proportion to legitimate revenues.

The sphere of action for a municipal administration of any kind, from the hamlet to the metropolis, ought to be to provide its people with the basic utilities, roadways, sidewalks, water supply, sewers, police protection, primary education, light and transportation. Today even some of these conveniences, such as light and transportation, are provided by organizations outside the municipal scope. The municipalities that have incurred insolvency invariably have been those whose governments have been swayed by the appeals of boomsters who urged super-development calculated to benefit their personal schemes. They embarked on projects that were outside their legitimate realm, the cost of which saddled a burden on the community that the latter was unable to carry.

A municipal government has a much better opportunity to operate successfully than has a private corporation, since it has arbitrary authority to collect taxes. A private corporation, besides being exposed to much competition, has to assume heavy losses on account of customers who are unable to pay. That is one important reason why a municipality ought to be a financial success.

It is encouraging to find that the officers of municipalities who are chiefly concerned with the finances are imbued with the idea that a simple formula of sticking to legitimate functions will protect the corporations from monetary embarrassment. — Sentinel-Review, Woodstock.

THOMAS A. BLAKELOCK
of Oakville, re-elected member for Halton in the Ontario Provincial Elections last week.

TO START WORK ON LAKESHORE HIGHWAY

There has been considerable talk during the past few weeks as to whether the Lakeshore highway will be widened and rebuilt, and business men have been worried about the competition of the new middle road if nothing were done to the lakeshore road. Authorities have worked on the matter, and any doubt as to the work being done has now been removed, as a letter of assurance that the road will be widened and made one of the finest in the province has been received by Mr. Phil Rhynas, Liberal chairman here. The work will be started almost immediately.—Burlington Gazette.

"I'M MISTER Frank Rogers, the travelin' auditor," he says. The first thing I'll do is to take care of your petty cash. In the meantime,' he says, 'you can get busy an' open the safe.' 'Wan minute,' I says, an' whin he turns he sees me wid a gun in me hat. 'Yez may be the auditor and you may not,' I says, 'but I'm the agent of this here railroad, an' you'll not lay hand on annythin' 'till I see your credentials. I'm no sucker, I says."

The sleek young man with the bullet head removed the cigarette from his mouth long enough to inquire:

"And did he produce them?"

"He did so, Alfie. An' wid that we shook hands, an' we've been good frinds iver since. Frank is up here from New York tonight, an' I have a date wid him. It's glad I am to have made your acquaintance, Alfie. My station is at North Elm street, an' I don't often get out this way, but I hope to meet ye again. We'll have wan more little drink. Wake up yer friend George."

It was Saturday night at Flaherty's, and Saturday night at Flaherty's is fish night. Mr. Donlin was enjoying himself. The man with him were barroom pickups.

Mr. Donlin tipped the waiter with a dollar bill taken from a bill-fold that appeared to Alfie to be moderately well furnished. He bent his head toward Mr. Donlin and whispered a caution:

"Easy, brother. Careful how you flash your roll around here."

Mr. Donlin beamed on him reassuringly. "Don't worry, Alfie, me boy, I am no sucker." He took off his hat and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief a shade redder than his face. "I'll be lavin' ye now," he said. "I must go to meet Frank."

Alfie rose with him. He stooped and whispered in George's ear, then followed Donlin to the street.

"I didn't want George along," said Alfie. "Just between ourselves, he's a kleptomaniac. Well, my corner. Friend of ... this joint. Come in and have one more on me."

They entered and Alfie led the way to an unoccupied room back of the bar. A sturdy young woman with a bright, handsome face and a mop of red hair attended them. As Donlin raised his glass the door opened, and he peered into the bore of an automatic. Behind the gun was a masked face, and behind the a voice reminiscent of George said: "Stick 'em up!"

Donlin complied. Alfie made a quick nervous movement of his hand toward his hip. The gun shifted.

"Cut that, or it's wings for both of you. Get behind and roll him. Hand me the dough and no wise moves. Get me?"

Alfie went through Donlin's pockets swiftly. He produced the red handkerchief, the cheap watch, and about fifty cents in change, but the billfold was missing.

"Where's the stuff?" growled the bandit.

Donlin's features registered dejection. "Your friend George must have frisked me after all, Alfie," he said, "an I thought I was wise."

The girl who had left them appeared at the door and advanced fearlessly. The bandit lowered his gun and shrank away from her.

"I told you to lay off your racket in my place," she cried. "Give me that gun!" She wrenched the gun from his hand and turning it on him forced him to the door. "Now you bum," she cried, "scram!"

"I don't understand this thing," said Alfie. "If George frisked you, why did he come here to hold you up?"

Mr. Donlin was looking the gun over. He seemed to be interested in it.

"I think I can explain that to ye," he said, "but here, let me slip this gun into your pocket. I don't like to have it lyin' around; it's dangerous. Now, lean I'll show ye a little trick, an' ye'll know why George came after me."

He took off his hat and held it so that Alfie could see the bill-fold partly projecting from the sweatband.

"If there's wan thing no Donlin iver was," he began, "did ye—" He paused. For the second time in five minutes he looked into the bore of the gun, this time in the grip night hand of the redoubtable Alfie.

"Sucker is the word," said Alfie. "Now hand over the roll."

Mr. Donlin smiled pleasantly.

"Ye've got me wrong, Alfie," he said, "an' ye're entirely lacking in the power av observation. If I know anything bout guns that wan won't shoot, but—"

His right fist crashed into Alfie's jaw, and that enterprising young man dropped heavily to the ... Donlin set his hat rakishly ... grinned ...

Your MONEY Goes Farther at CARROLL'S Limited

Extra NOURISHMENT FOR GROWING CHILDREN
OVALTINE SPECIAL VALUE 38 58 98

Raspberry Cream SANDWICHES 2 lbs. 25c
Wagstaffe's Jam, with Pectin PEACH 32-oz. jar 27c
The Best Popping CORN 2 lbs. 25c
Maple Leaf MINCEMEAT 2 lbs. 25c
Laing's Molasses KISSES 2 lbs. 23c

Woodbury's Facial SOAP 3 cakes 25c
Hunter Flour WAX 1-lb. tin 43c
Colgate Toilet SOAP 3 cakes 16c
P&G White Naphtha SOAP 6 bars 22c
Sunny Monday CHIPSO 4-pkg. 19c
Lux Toilet SOAP cake 6c
Sunny Powder RINSO 4-pkg. 21c

PORK & BEANS SPECIAL 21-oz. Tin 9c

Lipton's TEA 1/4-lb. and pkg. 31c
Rowntree's COCOA 1/4-lb. tin 19c
Rowntree's Elkeley CHOCOLATE 1/4-lb. cake 21c
Aunt Dinah MOLASSES small tin 9c
Canada Corn STARCH pkg. 9c
Egg-O-Baking POWDER 16-oz. tin 28c
Eagle Brand Sweetened MILK 15-oz. tin 18c

TRY THE New IMPROVED PALMOLIVE SPECIAL 3 cakes for 17c

In Tomato Sauce—Picnic HERRING 2 15-oz. tins 17c
Clover Leaf Pink SALMON 1-lb. tin 10c
Our Sliced Side BACON 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Our Fresh Rolled OATS 5 lbs. 25c
Unsurpassed Yellow Laundry SOAP 10 bars 23c

Free Delivery — Phone

BANANAS Bright and Yellow — Nice Size 21c doz.
LETTUCE Firm Heads — Nice Size 2 heads. 15c
ONIONS 10 lbs. Sound & Dry Nice Size 17c
YOKAY GRAPES Large, Sweet—Luscious Flavor 2 lbs. 19c
SWEET POTATOES Nice Size—Lovely Flavor 6 lbs. 15c

Cafeteria
"Eats More Here"
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 366

Enoch Lovely, The Frolicking Fellow
Varsity Show
with Dick Powell, Ted Healy
FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians
Continuous Performance Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

OG ... CARONI 3 Tall Tins .25
...ON ... CHUP 2 14-oz. Bot. .35
Extract of ...NILLA 8 oz Bottle 2 for 25
Hand-Picked White BEANS lb. .5
Bulk Black or Butcher PEPPER lb. .19
Rangoon RICE lb. .6

FAST FREE DELIVERY
DOMINION