

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-First Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, October 27th, 1937.

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The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
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C.N.R. Time Table
Effective Sept. 1, 1937
(Standard Time)
Going East
Passenger and Mail 7:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 8:40 a.m.
Passenger for Toronto 1:17 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only 7:31 p.m.

Going West
Passenger and Mail 7:24 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 8:54 a.m.
Passenger for Toronto 1:31 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday 7:45 p.m.
Going North
Mail and Passenger 6:55 a.m.
Going South
Mail and Passenger 6:55 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Of the Estate of EMMA J. Knight of the County of Milton, Ontario.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the late EMMA J. KNIGHT, who died on the first day of October, 1937, at the Town of Georgetown, County of Milton, are to send to the undersigned a statement of their claims, full particulars of their claims and any securities held therefore, on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1937. Full particulars of this notice will be published in the Ontario Gazette and in the Ontario Weekly Newspaper, and a copy will be sent to each creditor named in the above notice. If any creditor named in the above notice has not received notice, he may still claim against the estate of the late EMMA J. KNIGHT, and if he has not received notice, he will not be liable to pay to the administrator of the estate of the late EMMA J. KNIGHT any amount of money which he may receive from the estate of the late EMMA J. KNIGHT. DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this 27th day of October, A.D. 1937.
KENNETH M. LANG
Administrator for the Estate of the late EMMA J. KNIGHT

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THE EVERLASTING PROMISE

The golden fields are bound and the orchards ripened, meadows reaped, and the berry, grain and root and leaf the trees and safe the fruit.

And our the pile of red and gold—the apple of food and thought and coat. Here bend and here, here and shine. What have we fear, what have we dread. Hearing the wild goose overhead, proclaim their million-year-old rite, Of safe departure again—right?

How can we doubt that dreams come true. Watching this wood-smoke's ascent to blue. The night when hazy pour As in a million falls before.

What winter kept and wild spring found? And burning summer raised from ground. Is here the evermore, for reaping, God's everlasting promise keeping! —Margaret Wickhamer.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS

In a recent editorial on the Challenge of Old Age Pension, the Financial Post estimates that for the present year the Dominion Government will be called on to contribute for this purpose about thirty millions of dollars, or about five per cent of the total federal revenue. A further increase may be expected as the "privilege" becomes more widespread.

Federal expenditures for old age pensions started out in a modest way. Ten years ago the total cost was less than a million dollars. By the end of the fiscal year, 1937, it had jumped to ten millions. Five years later it had doubled itself again, due in part to the inclusion of additional provinces and to the fact that in 1932 Ontario's share of the cost increased from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. There are now 100,000 pensioners in Canada and total expenditures by Ontario and the provinces for the current fiscal year will approach forty million dollars.

This is a startlingly high burden for a young country like Canada to be carrying. What are we going to do about it?

First, the problem should be near the top of the consideration by the Rowell Commission. The Dominion has no jurisdiction over old age pensions but because it pays three quarters of the cost, the legislation has been worked out to facilitate handing of the joint cost of the provinces and Ontario on a quarterly basis.

This system in itself is dangerous and inefficient. There are known to be widespread abuses in the provincial handling of the funds. It has even been said that Ontario could save ten million dollars by a better provincial handling of the funds. It is not too early for the provinces and Ontario to take steps to improve the handling of the funds. The Province of Ontario should review the whole matter after ten years of operating under the present arrangement last March but so far has not materialized.

Secondly, this entire matter should be put on a contributor basis as quickly as possible. That does not mean that Ontario will not continue to grant financial aid from year to year. It does mean that extensive in a score of countries throughout the world points to the undoubted wisdom of joint contributions. The Province of Ontario should review the whole matter after ten years of operating under the present arrangement last March but so far has not materialized.

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COUNTY COUNCIL

Improvements to BRIDGE COURT ROOM AND JUDGE'S CHAMBERS PAINTED—GEORGETOWN REQUEST GRANTED.

Haltom county council, in session on Tuesday last week, met in Milton and they made a tour of inspection of the house of refuge in company with a number of members from Peel county council. Considerable improvement alterations had been done just recently in and around the building at the house of refuge, particularly in bringing the lighting up to date, and the visit to Halton council was to see just what improvements had been made. Council expressed themselves as well satisfied with the work done. Improvements were also very much in evidence in the county buildings at Milton. The court room, in which the council meetings are held, had been treated to a much-needed coat of paint. The judge's chambers, which had been cleaned and the whole appearance of the county buildings was a great improvement for a number of years. It is approximately twenty years since the county and judge's chambers were last painted.

Council met in Milton again at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. Present with the new clerk, Mr. Deane, of Georgetown, two representatives from the Amalgamated Railway Workers' association, addressed the council, asking Governor men who are using the roads to pay for the damage done by heavy trucks on the roads.

Mr. Robinson: "Do you feel that truck licenses should not be decreased in price?"

Mr. Robinson: "I think they should be increased."

Mr. Robinson: "It is my opinion, that the men who are using the roads are paying for the damage done by heavy trucks on the roads."

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MILTON

Bert Featherstone, second line, Trafalgar, is very sorry to say, seriously ill in hospital at Milton. His many friends hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawrence have arrived at their home at Sherburne, on a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast.

Arthur Wins, formerly of Milton, died at his home in Newmarket on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hare are going to Toronto to visit their son, Rev. Ross Hare.

Hiram Hill, a native of Peru, died suddenly at the home of his brother, G. K. Hill on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, just two weeks following the death of his brother Ross. Mr. Hill was a member of the number of years forman at the C. & G. Co. Company's yards in Parkeville. He had lost an arm through an accident. After retiring from the Company he moved to Milton where he lived with his sister, Mrs. A. Hare, later moving to Peru, where he died.

The next meeting of the Board of Children's Aid society, held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ford last week. Dealing with the children's situation, Mr. G. C. Aikin, of the Board of Children's Aid, and International Relationship Committee, gave her a lecture on the situation of the children of the Board of Children's Aid, and the children of the Board of Children's Aid.

ONE GREAT BEER

Cling to the flying beer, it's not one pure hop, one great beer, like some on drying lips to get. That we are full to the brim, our hearts may lift the world higher.

Here in these autumn months of 1937, before the great new year year, some little mark our feet should find. Some little mark our hearts should find. For liberty and manhood's sake.

—Edmond Camp

Minnie the Mourner

By E. P. ORRYAN
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I HAVE heard the fog horn on the bay many rainy nights, and sometimes when it wakens me up it is really the fog horn or Minnie the Mourner. Minnie only makes noise like that after a wet, stormy horse race, and so I know how I am sitting here now listening to him, kind of mournful myself. There was such a race today.

I am sitting up in Riley's pool hall when Minnie the Mourner comes himself into the chair alongside me. I just dropped in to see what the "lineup" is. The chair says, "Get anything good today—any tips?"

I didn't have any. "I've remembered about Minnie (the Mourner) the pool-hall owner being on the out." "How come?" I say. "Ain't you and Riley still mad at each other?"

But it seems they have patched up their differences. It all started about two weeks ago, and was party to my fault. Some slicker had slipped me a phony twenty-dollar bill and I was doing a little mourning myself when I ran into Minnie.

"I can't," I say. "See what somebody give me."

"It's queer all right," he says. "Say, listen, I'll give you a good one for \$2." And he slips me a brand new twenty as crisp as a frosty morning.

Well, it turns out Minnie is going to pay Mr. Riley sixty bucks. He owes and he has three twenties for that purpose. He fishes them out of his pocket, gives me one, then puts my phony in between the two good ones.

"We don't know nothing about this," I say. "I don't remember where I got the money, even though it's a phony. It don't catch on."

But Mr. Riley did catch on. And he comes to Minnie with blood in his eye. He says, "Minnie, you owes me ever saw Mr. Riley before, and even across Mr. Riley of trying to slip him a hot one, which makes Mr. Riley quite mad, and he tells Minnie to stay out of his place."

It is two o'clock and suddenly Minnie the Mourner grabs me by the coat lapel. "You know what?" he says. "Today is the day Pop Francis's two-year old runs. Remember what he said?"

"Sure," I say. "He's a sure thing. Pop said to bet our roll on Minnie. And at the cigar stand he bought a paper and looked up Pop's Singing Wad."

"Third race," he says. "We ain't got time to make a bet."

A minute later Minnie the Mourner was on the phone, dialing Pinky the bootblack. I stood at the booth door and listened.

"Listen, Pinky, this is Minnie... Yeah, Minnie the Mourner. Say, how much dough you got?... Run across the street and put twenty on Singing Wad, third race, right in the song... Oh, you ain't, eh? Couldn't you manage to rake it up in the place?... can't it be a nice boy, now, please, Pinky. Go borrow twenty some place for me, will you? I'll be in this evening and I'll give you a O. K. Triangler, Pinky, old boy. Much obliged. He hung up and mopped his forehead."

About four o'clock Minnie the Mourner had out for a paper. On the sports page there was an eight column line which read: Singing Wad Breaks Track Record in Third Race—Pinky Wins.

"Wow!" whoops Minnie the Mourner. "Ninety-nine dollars and fifty cents and I had twenty on his nose! Oh, boy!" Then Minnie took out his pencil and when he got through figuring he showed the paper under any nose.

"Look at that. Whoopie!" It read \$482.50.

After about an hour we drove down to Pinky's place.

"Well," says Minnie the Mourner, "game that sweet kid. I'm going to cash in plenty."

Pinky gave us a very sad look and at the same time he said, "You could have heard Minnie groan clean down to the dock. 'You didn't make no bet! You don't mean to say you couldn't raise no dough!'"

"Yeah, I got the dough all right. Just as soon as you phoned I run over to Mr. Riley's pool hall and borrowed it."

"Then why didn't you get no ticket?"

"Because I only had two minutes to spare when I got there, and—"

"So what? Anybody could get a bet in two minutes."

"Sure they could—with good money."

"Whatcha mean—with good money?"

Pinky was faking something out of his pocket. "Why, this twenty Mr. Riley game was phony—that's what. 'They wouldn't take it.'"

"I had there if you agree, I'll swear if I didn't know Riley was down there, I'd think it was a fog horn."

Old Minnie's little, a deadly poison flows along the jaws and through grooves in the flesh and the victim is seldom all right—mainly because his biting is insufficient.

Always seems to learn to multiply a lot easier than to subtract.

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