THE GEORGETOWN HE

Sixty-Sixth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, May 31st, 1933.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table
(Standard Time)

Going East
Passenger and Mail ..... 10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail ..... 6.27 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto ..... 8.44 p.m.
Sunday going East
Passenger ..... 8.40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto ..... 8.44 p.m.

Going West
Passenger and Mail ..... 2.40 p.m.
Passenger ..... 7.00 p.m.
Passenger and Mail ..... 8.46 p.m.
Passenger, Monday ..... 12.15 p.m.

Going North
Mail and Passenger ..... 8.45 a.m.

Going South
Mail and Passenger ..... 6.45 p.m.

THE BUS
INCREASED SERVICE
"ARROW" Buses leave Georgetown Westbound lightly at
8.35 a.m. 11.35 a.m. 1.35 p.m.
3.35 p.m. 5.35 p.m. 9.35 p.m.
and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 11.35 p.m.
For Mt. Forest, Durham and Owen Sound, they will leave Georgetown at 8.35 a.m. and 3.35 p.m. daily
For Mitchell, Clinton and Goderich leave Georgetown at 8.35 a.m. and 3.35 p.m. daily
Buses for Toronto will leave Georgetown, daily except Sundays at
8.15 a.m. 9.55 a.m. 1.15 p.m.
5.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 9.55 p.m.
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ARROW

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Love and Romance

By CORONA REMINGTON

"It's dreadful and to be the least bit in love! but even to have anything hanging around to fall in love with. On every side, my Sister, my girl, my husband, my wife. Everybody had somebody—except Violette Ramsdale.

Thus ruled John Hodges. He walked into her life so easily and unsuspectedly as—well, as most lovers do. The minute she saw him she knew he was going to propose to her.

"I'm mighty glad to meet you," he said, grasping her hand warmly. There was something so spontaneous and outgoing about his nature that he one could help liking him, one feeling liked by him.

"And so your name is Violette? May I use it?" he asked as they parted.

"I'm glad you like it," she said, after a moment. "But, you may call me that."

For the girl all life had changed. The sun seemed to shine with a new brightness, the flowers bloomed just for her. Life was so important now, so vital, yet so unreal. Could she be the same girl? Surely not.

Hodges took her here, there and everywhere. Each evening they were together and even lunch time found them seated across the table from each other in some quiet little restaurant. He would her impetuously, and her flowers and brought her candy.

"You're so good to me," she said gratefully one evening as he was taking to go.

"How could anyone help being good to you?" he asked.

Violette flushed and trembled. He was going to propose, she knew. What should she say? What should she do?

"I—I love you."

He was drawing her into his arms, his eyes looked big and almost startled, as close to here. "You lovely thing," he said reverently, kissing her.

Later to going over his every word for the fortieth time it occurred to her that, after all, he had not really proposed, that is, he had not actually said the words, but of course he meant it; did he mean it? The rest of the night was not so pleasant, and by the time she finally fell asleep she was glad that she had only let him have two little kisses.

The next morning she was decidedly uneasy, and she remembered now a slight feeling, not exactly mistrust, but perhaps more a doubting of not complete trust, that she had always had when she was with him. But it was so sweet to be loved, and she had been so lonely.

"What makes you so quiet and serious today?" asked her employer, Jim Foster. "You don't seem a bit like your happy little self."

Violette flushed and looked down at her typewriter.

"I don't believe it's anything," she said shakily.

"Well, if you need any help or advice, Violette, remember Jim Foster's right here."

She flashed him a grateful look and turned to the jangling telephone.

"Hello is John, darling," came the voice over the wire. "I'm so sorry I have a business engagement and can't get down to take you to lunch today. So, so sorry, dear."

So she went alone at noon and chanced to go to a dainty little tea room a few blocks down the street. She would not go to any of their favorite haunts. It would make her feel all the lonelier. She had been sitting there a few minutes when she recognized the back in front of her as John's own well-tailored back. He was leaning across the table talking to a pretty girl.

"You know I love you," she heard him say in a low tone, and in her horrified mind Violette could see his eyes glowing as they had when he had kissed her the night before. She jumped up and hurried out of the tea room unobserved.

"Why, what's the matter, Violette?" her employer asked as she rushed into the office. "You haven't been gone ten minutes and you look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"Oh, nothing, nothing, nothing!" she wailed, bursting into tears.

"Well, there's only one place for you to go, and that's right here."

Quietly to his arms and soft hair.

"Here," he was saying gently, "Here's a man like me to ask for advice, and when you are tired of running around with that he-vamp I'm going to propose to you, dear. I've been watching you, though, and I believe in letting a girl have it out. Sooner or later you'll find out he's not the kind for you, she's too very much mistaken in him or you."

It was not romantic, this second proposal of hers, but it was so comfortable and safe and good.

"I'm through," she answered meekly a moment later. "I've found out, but I would have had to have that first experience to be able to appreciate you. I know now there's a big difference between love and romance. There's some love that's romance, but there's a whole lot of romance that isn't love."

"Right you are, but ours shall be both," he promised happily.

Or a Situation

Marriage has always been a job, a profession if you want to give it a higher sounding name.—Woman's Home Companion.

INCREASE SHOWN IN STEAMSHIP LOADINGS

The season which recently closed at Halifax has shown a considerable increase in cargoes handled by Canadian National Steamships in the Bermuda-British West Indies, Australia and New Zealand trade, according to H. A. Smith, Assistant Marine Superintendent of the Company.

There have been notable increases in the amount of tomatoes, vegetables and citrus fruits arriving from Bermuda and the West Indies, while outward bound cargoes for Australia and New Zealand have also shown a decided upturn.

YOUR MERCHANT

Have you ever stopped for a moment or two
To think what the merchant means to you?
What conditions in your town would be
If it wasn't for the fact that he—
Year after year—to serve yours and mine
Invests his money, his labor, and time?

If all the merchants of your town
Decided to quit and shut things down
For a month—a week—or even a day
Your property worth would be wiped away.
So every time one of these opens his door
He helps you as just one way more.

His health may be shattered, his heart may be sad,
His child may be ill, his business be bad
His mind may be weary, his body be weak,
And a lump in his throat when he tries to speak.
His cross may be heavy, his skies not to blue,
But he must face his trade, smiling it through.

The man you met in the store today
Is more than a merchant in many a way,
You depend on him for the things you need,
He's a valuable asset—a real friend indeed;
So stop now and think for a moment or two
How much your merchant means to you.

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, May 30—The stormy subject of titles has been raised again at Ottawa. It came about quite innocently when one of the members asked a question about an honor recently bestowed upon Mr. George Perley, who became a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. All that Joseph Mercier, M.P. (Laurier-Outremont) asked was whether Canadians now holding titles were to be permitted to accept promotions in the same order so long as the promotions did not carry rank or title.

But Premier Bennett, in replying, opened up the whole subject by the remark that a resolution adopted by the Canadian House of Commons (but not approved by the Senate nor given Royal Assent) did not, in the government's opinion, bind the present parliament.

He was referring to the resolution passed May 22nd, 1919, which appealed to His Majesty to abolish from including Canadians in his honours list. Mr. Bennett's reply was generally interpreted as meaning that there is now no bar against the awarding of titles to Canadians, and some well-informed observers on Parliament Hill will be surprised if the King's Birthday list on June 3rd does not contain the name of one or more Canadians.

A day or two after Premier Bennett's enunciation the Ottawa newspapers published a [illegible] desire of [illegible] elevation [illegible] this was [illegible] attention [illegible] London [illegible] that the [illegible] would be [illegible]

This [illegible] Mackenzie [illegible] subject a [illegible] and asking [illegible] it in a [illegible]

"I do not [illegible] hon. friend [illegible] made a [illegible] tention of [illegible] ask is that [illegible] is accepted [illegible] an opportunity [illegible] ment to [illegible] ject."

King [illegible] Conservative [illegible] prime minister [illegible] for the [illegible] did not rise [illegible] repudiation [illegible] having pub[illegible] considerably [illegible] premier Bennett [illegible]

The crop [illegible] not been adv[illegible] there are no [illegible] distinction [illegible] mons at pre[illegible] and Sir Hugh [illegible] side of the [illegible] Sir Allan A[illegible] title-holders.

From Confederation up to Sir Robert Borden's day every Canadian Prime Minister bore a title, but the practice ceased with Sir Robert Meighen. King and Bennett are so far exceptions to the rule.

Sir Thomas White, Sir Joseph Pizzalle, Sir William Mulock, Sir Henry Drayton, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir John D. Hazen, and Sir Hormisdas Laporte are among the better known Canadians who still retain a title.

Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Greenwood and Lord Atholstan are the trio of well-known peers, but the former two received their titles as residents of England.

Appeal Against Tariffs

British manufacturers and exporters of woollen goods, fabrics, garments, etc. are expected to appear as the first applicants to the Canadian Tariff Board which begins hearings next week.

A committee of the more prominent British exporters has been named to make application. They will argue that the present duties on woollens are so high that the British exporter cannot enter into fair competition for the Canadian market.

The Canadian Textile Association will answer their application with the claim that any further reduction of duties on British textiles would seriously injure the Canadian industry. However, the Canadian textile interests are not opposing a thorough inquiry.

The new tariff board has no power to lower the tariff, but if they find that the present duties are excessive, and make the Canadian consumer pay more for his cloth and garments than the protection of Canadian industry justifies, they can report so to the government.

Farmer—"I've ploughed so as not to be caught by any drought next summer."

Friend—"What have you done?"

Farmer—"I've planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and irrigate the soil."

Hydro Plan is Forward

CHAIRMAN J. H. COOKE ON "BENEFITS OF HOT WATER HEATING BY ELECTRIC ENERGY"

With public interest focused on the Ontario Hydro plan to equip Hydro homes in Ontario with electric water heaters at no installation cost, the statement of J. H. Cooke, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro, comes at a timely moment.

Queried on the Hydro plan, Mr. Cooke said that it was already exciting a stimulating and beneficial influence on industrial and domestic life in the province.

"Most of us know," Mr. Cooke went on, "that metal-working and electrical trades in the province have directly benefited by the work involved in the extensive installations of heaters, heater parts and accessories to the specifications of the Hydro Commission. Employment has been given many Ontario citizens at a time when it was sorely needed, and the consequent flow of wages has favorably affected retail and other commercial activities not directly associated with the plan.

"Naturally the increased industrial activity and consequent employment are desirable results of the Hydro Commission's decision to go ahead with the plan. But I think that the direct benefit in service to householders deserves special emphasis.

"Here is a plan that permits tenants and owners of Hydro homes to enjoy the recognized benefits of electric water heating service without a cent of installation cost. There are thousands of residents in Ontario who appreciate what electricity means in added cleanliness, convenience and economy. But many have considered the cost of installing water heating equipment a handicap in these times. It is to those people, particularly, that the Hydro plan of free water heater installation will appeal, as well as to thousands of others who have merely postponed investing in installation already received indicates that practically every class of tenant and owner is fully alive to the merits of the plan.

"The domestic heating of water electrically in most municipalities is cheaper and more convenient than by any other method. It is entirely without the disadvantages of other systems of water heating. For instance, some householders heat water by means of rings in their furnaces. A recent investigation by heating engineers has disclosed the fact that the use of water heater rings in furnaces (and they operate only intermittently during the winter months) consumes enough additional coal in winter to pay the cost of the electric power necessary to heat all hot water required by the user for an entire year.

"Coal-jacket heaters are also used by many yet this type of heater requires constant daily attention and consumes more coal than would pay for the cost of current for an electric heater. Gas heaters, where they are thermostatically controlled and where rates are equal to or greater than rates charged in Toronto, cost much more than electric heaters and [illegible] satisfactory service.

[illegible] facts lead me to believe [illegible] is a wide market for electric heaters in Ontario. The [illegible] of such heaters is en[illegible], and that Ontario domestic rates are among the low[illegible] world, means that thousands of people throughout the en[illegible] will avail themselves of [illegible] offer. Already many ap[illegible] have been received for free [illegible] of flat rate electric water [illegible] they indicate the trend [illegible] sentiment towards the [illegible]

[illegible] political critics for power [illegible] wide public acceptance of [illegible] installation makes possible. I am sure, crinkle the [illegible] mission to effect economic costs of power delivery [illegible] rate, the Hydro plan is [illegible] which all parties can [illegible] It is certainly involves a [illegible] investment by the [illegible] but I confidently expect the entire investment revenue inside the first [illegible] so that the plan will [illegible] for itself.

[illegible] plan is a genuinely [illegible] undertaking. I think it [illegible] the Ontario Hydro Commission [illegible] its part to promote [illegible] of consumers and municipality of one of Canada's [illegible] industries—the power industry [illegible] set to work in Canada [illegible] capital of $1,054,[illegible]

Present beautiful [illegible]

HOMEOWNERS WILL GET TAX RELIEF

Ontario homeowners on relief were last week brought within the field of "shelter" assistance.

An Order-in-Council passed by the Henry Government arranges assistance to the extent of meeting taxes owing up to December 31, 1932, on a payment basis of one-twelfth per month of the total annual tax bill.

For example, if a man is in arrears of taxes for 1932, and his tax bill is $36, he will under the scheme be paid by the Government, a sum of $3 per month for 12 months. If he is in arrears for 1931, as well, the monthly aid now provided will still be $3 per month. Those who are in arrears of taxes for the current year can expect no assistance until 1934, and then only provided the policy is extended.

All such "shelter" payments will be made direct to the home-owner by cheque, and the home-owner will then endorse the cheque over to the municipality in which he resides. Strictly speaking it is "up" to the municipality to see that the recipient does not use it for any other purpose than the taxes pay-off for which it is being provided.

The new policy comes into operation on June 1. Thousand of home-owners who have been facing possible eviction from their homes, will benefit by it. Calculated on a yearly basis, the extra relief expenditure it entails will run over $1,000,000. While no agreement has been entered into with the Dominion Government regarding the scheme, Queen's Park expects that the same basis of contribution toward the payments, a three-way split between the Federal Government, the province and the municipalities—will prevail.

The actual wording of the order in-Council, or relief regulation as it will be designated, is as follows: "Where a person who is on relief owns a house in which he resides, on which at least one year's taxes are owing as of December 31, 1932, an allowance may be made under the heading of shelter, not exceeding monthly one-twelfth of the total tax bill, to which the annual tax bill on the premises amounts, but no allowance may be made for water and light."

FLOOR COVERING
Congoleum and Linoleum Week

GREAT SALE OF FLOOR COVERING
RUGS
Congoleum Rugs 7½ x 9, $4.75; 9 x 9, $5.65
9 x 10½, $6.65; 9 x 12, $7.75; 9 x 15, $9.95
Linoleum Rugs 9 x 9, $8.35; 9 x 10½, $9.25
9 x 12, $11.00; 9 x 15, $13.95
FELTOL RUGS
9 x 9, $3.35; 7½ x 9, $4.20; 9 x 9, $5.00
9 x 10½, $6.00; 9 x 12, $6.95
OIL CLOTH RUGS
[illegible] x 7½, $3.95; 7½ x 9, $4.75
7½ x 10½, $5.50
MATS
[illegible] 14" x 27", 10c; 18" x 36" 15c
AXMINSTER RUGS
[illegible]inster Rugs, Very Special 9 x 9, $28.50
9 x 10½, $29.50
LINOLEUM RUGS
[illegible] $6.50; 9 x 10½, $7.50
[illegible]ERNS 15c

[illegible]an & Co.
ONTARIO

[illegible]on & Co.
"Live [illegible]
Who not
This is a
Can any[illegible]rdware
and loyalty [illegible]
hire unemployed
by "our old
scotsman, like
of scoring at [illegible]
intelligence [illegible] 1c pt., 25c ½ pt.
cording to Mr. [illegible]
as the "dumb [illegible] 39c pt.
But since it was [illegible]
"Duke," our big [illegible] no
possessed not only a [illegible] 59c pt.
but an almost uncanny [illegible]
have not discredited [illegible] 25c lb.
dog's judgment.
Duke was a gift to our [illegible] 43c lb.
Sonny, and came to us with [illegible]
of German kennel nobility [illegible] $1.49
no time until the handsome [illegible]
demonstrated his breeding for, [illegible]
he was meeting all passers-by at [illegible]
corner of the square, and with certain [illegible]
cal sniffs and appraising eye, was [illegible]
certing them past the house and [illegible]
on their way.
As Duke grew larger and older, he grew more and more uneasy at the appearance of strangers, and displayed a decided antipathy to dark-skinned foreigners, always baring his teeth and growling irritably when they came near. Realizing that we must have more yard for him to run in, we moved into a larger place nearby, and I was glad for his sake, and for another reason, too. I had long wished for more room, and more wall space for several large pictures which had been left to me by my English grandfather.
One of these pictures was an oil portrait of a pirate—a native of Morocco. This brigand fellow possessed the "evil eye," and was very striking. Dark-skinned, with his head bound in a blood-red cloth, turban style. A long drooping mustache almost covered his chin, and wicked-looking brass rings hung from the dark ears, accentuating the high cheek bones and general evil expression.
We had never been able to find a proper light for this rather remarkable painting, and, in the new house, we found it just as difficult. After trying a number of places, we found one spot—in the up-stairs hall directly opposite Sonny's bedroom.
I had always boasted that even if Sonny was an "only child," his afternoon naps had never been a problem; that he took his nap for granted, and always slept soundly till I came to awaken him. Now, with everything else to my liking, an unexpected difficulty arose; Sonny could not be coaxed nor bribed to go to sleep in his new room unless Duke was in the room with the hall door tightly closed, and Duke seemed to be in the conspiracy.
Always, when nap time came, Duke would march ahead of us in soldierly fashion, and soon I began to wonder why he growled so fiercely when we reached the head of the stairs, circumspect to Sonny, and could not be persuaded nor forced to leave the boy for one second.
One day, it was necessary to send Duke to the veterinary doctor for treatment of a slight infection, and he was to remain there for several days. That afternoon, I put Sonny to bed, tucked him in, and, kissing him, told him I would leave the bedroom door open. A moment later, I heard a scream. Sharp, frightened cries took me to him in a hurry. I found him with his head buried under the covers, crying terribly, and I could not comfort him.
At the same instant, I heard a loud barking and scratching, the front door flew open, and Duke came bounding up the stairs! How he ever broke away from the doctor's office we never knew! But there he was, and in a frenzy of anxiety over the safety of his little chum. Suddenly I understood! For like the soldier that he was, Duke took his stand in front of Sonny, and with his neck fur bristling as only a police dog's neck can bristle, he began to growl savagely at the picture of the dark-skinned pirate, and with bared teeth and hatred in his eyes, threatened to tear the evil-looking buccaneer to pieces.
"Well, my dog fellow, if that's the way you feel about it, we'll put that brigand in chains and send him to an art gallery!" I laughed, as with Duke close at my heels, I took the picture down. We still own the picture, but we hung it where Duke would never have to look at it again. Many times as I watched Duke's golden eyes upon me, I thought, "Do you know more about me than I know myself? Did you see something in that [illegible] which escaped the rest of us?"—Mrs. "Our Dumb Animals."

Ask Me Another

What are the most common forms of holidays?—
Answer—Mid-term examinations and a vacation before.

SPECIAL LOW FARES FOR KING'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY

Arrangement of special low fares for the King's Birthday Holiday, June 3rd, by the Canadian Railways has been announced by C. P. Riddell, Chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association. These special fares will offer the option of one, two or three day trips, and as the holiday falls on Saturday this year, will provide for long week-end holidays at low rates.

For the two to three day holiday trip, tickets will be good on Canadian railways between any two points in Canada at one and a quarter times the regular one-way first class fare. These tickets will be good going from 12 noon on Friday, June 2nd, to noon on Sunday, June 4th, and good for the return journey on trains leaving up to midnight Monday, June 5th.

One day trips on the basis of single fare for the return trip will be sold on Saturday, June 3rd, good going on any train after 1.00 a.m. Saturday and returning not later than midnight of the same day. There will also be the usual one-day return tickets good between stations in Canada on sale on Sunday, June 4th. The times stated are standard time in each instance.

STARTLING IF TRUE

Aesop and Homer, the most famous of the early Greek writers, were respectively, if the stories told of them are true, a hunchback slave and a blind beggar.

Sir Richard Arkwright, inventor of the cotton-spinning frame, was a barber.

John Bunyan, author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," was a travelling tinker.

Robert Burns, Scotland's lyric poet, was the son of a poor nurseryman, and was himself a small farmer and a revenue officer.

Miguel de Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote," was a page and a common soldier.

Christopher Columbus, discoverer of the New World, was a sailor, the son of a woolcombar.

Confucius, the Chinese sage, was a poor boy who began life as a storekeeper.

Captain James Cook, the famous English navigator, was the son of a farm laborer.

Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," was the son of a butcher.

Charles Dickens was a label-sticker in a shoe-blacking factory.

Michael Faraday, the famous chemist and physicist, was a journeyman bookbinder, the son of a blacksmith.

Benjamin Franklin was a journeyman printer, the son of a tallow-candler.

Giuseppe Garibaldi, whom Italians revere as their liberator, was the son of a sailor, and was at various times a candle-maker and a small farmer.

A woman in an English court, charged with shoplifting, was asked by the magistrate if she had anything to say on her own behalf.

"Yes, sir, I have," she replied hopefully. "I take only British goods."

Teacher (to bring out the idea of size)—"Mention a difference between an elephant and a flea."

Tommy—"Well, an elephant can have fleas, but a flea can't have elephants."