THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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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	10.50 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.27 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.06 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.46 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.40 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st, 1933
Leave Georgetown

West	East
8.35 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
11.35 p.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
3.55 p.m.	Special Saturday
4.55 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	6.55 p.m.
10.35 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
11.55 p.m.	

Z—Daily except Saturday
X—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
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PAUL IN ANTIOCH

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson.
OCTOBER 15th

GOLDEN TEXT: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." —Romans 1: 16.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 11: 19-30; 13: 25.

"Do not withhold thy good,
Pass it on;
Look upon thy brother's need,
Pass it on.
Live for self, you live in vain;
Live for Christ, you live again;
Live for Him, with Him you reign,
Pass it on.

The Gospel Spreads, 19-21

Religious persecution usually defeats itself. The persecution of the Christians in the first century scattered the believers from place to place and spread the faith. The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church. At first the Jewish Christians gave forty Christian witness only to the Jews. In Antioch, however, the Christians shared their message with the Greeks. A large number believed and became followers of Christ. So intense was the faith of the Christians that they could not be silent. It was not a case of carrying out a missionary policy; the Christians just could not keep from telling about Jesus. It is when Christian experience is most vital that missionary effort is most intense.

Get the Facts, 22-24

There was unrest among the Jerusalem Christians when they learned that Greeks were accepting the gospel of Antioch. The Jewish Christians could not help being suspicious of this innovation. They were fair minded enough, however, to wish to get the facts before passing a final judgment. They, therefore, sent one of their most level headed men, Barnabas, to investigate conditions in Antioch. It did not take him long to make up his mind. He saw that many people were being added to the faith. Being a good man free from prejudice, he would not allow theological considerations to hold back practical service. He found great joy in what was happening at Antioch, and pleaded with the new Christians there to be faithful followers of Christ. Had a man of the wrong spirit gone to investigate, there might have been discord and controversy, but Barnabas being a man of fine spirit promoted good will. He was able to see the value of this Christian mission work even though precedents were broken to bits. Barnabas was endowed liberally with commonsense and Christian good will.

Choosing Helpers, 25-26

One of the best things about Barnabas was that he knew his limitations. He saw that the Antioch church needed leadership which he could not give. He could, however, suggest a leader well qualified for the task. He went to Tarsus and personally asked Saul to come to Antioch. For a whole year Barnabas and Saul taught the people. It was in Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians. The name may have been a nickname at first, just as the Lollards, Quakers and Methodists were nicknamed. The title is now one of honor. To deserve to be called a Christian is one of the highest attainments of life. People in non-Christian lands now speak frequently of certain attitudes as Christians. The name signifies a way of life, but it has its source in fellowship with Christ.

The Church and Relief, 27-30

Jesus had fed the multitude. He was concerned with human needs. His followers caught his spirit. When famine was predicted, the Antioch Christians prepared to help their fellow Christians elsewhere. Money was collected and sent to Christians in Judea. So rapidly did the Christian faith overcome racial and religious divisions! Here were Greek Christians in Antioch giving of their substance to Jewish Christians in Judea. Barnabas and Saul were chosen to distribute relief. During the years of the depression the governments have accepted responsibility for administering relief. The motive leading to government action, however, has been the spirit of Christian brotherhood and helpfulness. In addition to what the government has done, many churches and many individual Christians have been caring for the needy. The East has sent supplies to the West. The church still hears its Master saying, "Give ye them to eat."

A Trio of Workers, 13: 25

When Barnabas and Saul returned from Jerusalem they had an interesting story to tell. First of all they gave account of their Stewardship in distributing the gifts sent to the Judean Christians. Then they introduced the young man, John Mark, a nephew of Barnabas, who was to be a companion on part of their first missionary journey. Though this trio was to be broken later, at this time they shared a happy fellowship. Their bond of union was a common loyalty to Christ and a desire to carry out his purposes. They were fellow workers in the name of Christ, and although a cloud came over their friendship for a time, Paul never lost his admiration for Barnabas, and Mark redeemed his failures and proved profitable as a Christian worker. Even good people sometimes disagree. Big hearted people learn to forget their disagreements. Christian people often prove to be better friends when a breach has been repaired. Throughout his life Paul was able to command the respect and affection of his fellow workers.

Questions for Discussion

1. Is Christianity losing its missionary power?
2. Have Canadians any superiority complexes racially?
3. How was Saul indebted to Barnabas?
4. What is the chief duty of the church during a period of depression?
5. Are there too many young teachers in the Sunday School?

muddy skin
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WAITING

The tide swells to the waiting shore
With wave on wave, no less, no more,
And nothing in the power of man
Can turn it from its goal again.
With patience then, the ships slide—
There is no ebb until full tide.

So pass the hours, one by one,
With unstayed, rhythmic unison;
No need to grieve, no need to fret
Or cloud our souls with vain regret.
The darkness has not come to stay,
No night can keep the dawn away.
—by Edith Tatum.

Mankind Really Knows Little About the Seas

An outward spreading whirlpool is an oddity added to the long list of unexplained mysteries of the sea, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. It is half in jest and half in awe that old tars refer to the beguiling main as "that old devil sea." In olden days the sea was believed to be peopled with strange monsters which devoured lone ships and men. Even today, with all the safeguards and comforts of modern travel, a ship voyage is not without its hazards. Holiday throngs constantly plays new and unexpected tricks because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience, is extremely meager.

Explorers and geographers who have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realized that nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water, it is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid.

The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and exaggerate the deepest trench of the ocean thereon, it would be a bare pinscratch deep—about one-twentieth of an inch.

Royal Soup Calls for Variety of Ingredients

The recipe for the famous "olio" soup made for the Austrian court "since the time of the Empress Maria Theresa's father" has been printed in Budapest. It is said to have originated in Spain, and the secret was revealed by a pensioned court chef. The stock consisted of veal or ham, mutton, venison and other game roasted in butter and then boiled. Calves' feet and ox feet, turned into jelly, were added, together with white cabbages stewed with smoked and fresh pork, maize seed, chestnuts, lentils, pearl barley and carrots roasted with sugar.

The combination was laid on ice for four hours, so as to remove every trace of grease. Next a bouillon was prepared of beef and veal bones, mushrooms and other vegetables, making a liquid to be cleared by the addition of hashed beef, ox liver and white of egg. The boiling bouillon was strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks, turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and wild duck. It took two days and two nights to complete the process.

The last thing done was to drain the concoction through muslin bags. When porcelain jugs were filled, the guests were served in small china cups.—New York Times.

Almost Colorless Ink

There is no colorless ink. There is, however, a certain form of camouflage in which figures and letters are painted on a background of the same color. This is done by coloring the paints with pigments, or mixtures of pigments, which match one another in color but which are of different chemical composition. They match one another because the impression made on the retina of the eye is the combined effect of all of the light rays that are transmitted to it from the painted surface. A piece of colored glass partially analyzes the light by absorbing some of the light rays and letting others through. What gets through to the eye is not the same in both cases, hence the background and the design do not appear the same color.

True Story

An excited foreign gentleman was awaiting the arrival of his first-born in one of our hospitals.

He was so certain it was going to be a boy that he had invited all his friends to an elaborate banquet that evening and had broadcast the joyous news all over town. Thus, when the nurse came to tell him that the arrival was a girl, his rage knew no bounds. Hurriedly, he made several telephone calls, cancelling the feast.

Then, summoning the nurse, he announced: "I'm going to get into my automobile and go home. You tell the wife when she's ready to come home to take a street car."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speed on Railroad Lines

Under special conditions railroad speeds of 90 miles an hour and over were attained more than 28 years ago, for short distances. A train on the Plant system in 1901 made 120 miles an hour on a test run between Fleming and Jacksonville. Among regular scheduled American passenger trains today there are several that average over 50 miles per hour. The World Almanac states that first-class German and French trains now average 50 to 60 miles an hour over long runs. A regular train on the Great Western in England makes 66.3 miles an hour.

Day of Hearty Eating

During the administration of John Quincy Adams, evening assemblies were popular at the homes of congressmen and cabinet members. The parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly at ten o'clock everybody went out on the back porch for "light refreshments." At one end of the table would be a roast ham; at the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered about were cakes and puddings. A large side table held the punch and the madeira.

Nobody loves a fat man—except his grocer.

America's Trust in God Perpetuated on Coins

The religious motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on the coins of the country in 1861. It was the result of the increased religious fervor brought on by the Civil war. The then secretary of the treasury, S. P. Chase, received many appeals from people all over the country urging that the Deity be recognized on the American coins in a like manner as those of foreign nations.

Secretary Chase wrote to the director of the mint at Philadelphia, November 20, 1861, stating that "no nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recognition."

Several forms were suggested. None of the coins prepared in 1861 bore the motto "God Our Trust" and some coined in 1861 were marked "God and Our Country." The familiar form of the motto was decided upon and the two-cent pieces which appeared in 1864 were the first to carry it. The motto is not used on all coins.

Normal Human Instinct for Beauty in Clothes

One reason why clothes, or at least the clothes of men, excite so little interest is that they have become drab, and this drabness is excused on the ground that clothes are meant to be useful and comfortable; and usefulness and comfort have ceased to be associated with beauty in modern life. Neither reason, of course, is true. Clothes are worn to enhance human dignity, and, at bottom, only such comfort is wanted as shall not interfere with the prevailing mode. The women who starved and allied themselves in order to keep slim, who will cripple their limbs with hobbled skirts when these are the wear, and crucify their feet when pointed toes and high heels are the fashion, display a normal human instinct. Men have suffered much and gladly to wear patent leather shoes at garden parties in the height of summer, and have choked themselves rapturously with tall, stiff collars; and comfort means little to them so long as they remain convinced of the rightness and fitness of both.—Gilbert Burdett in the London Saturday Review.

Anatomical Names

In the body, one might find a bunch of grapes, a cuckoo bill, a small pan and a millstone, according to Lloyd Edwin Smith, writing in Hygeia Magazine. Many parts of the body were at first named by the old Romans and the Greeks for the commonplace objects that they seemed to resemble.

The bunch of grapes (or its name means that in Latin) is the red lobe of the palate, the uvula. It hangs down from the soft palate as a bunch of grapes would hang between two leaves. The coccyx (cuckoo bill in Latin) was named because the curvature of these four bones at the end of the vertebral column were thought to look like the bill of a cuckoo.

The patella is the movable bone in the knee. Patella in Latin means a small pan.

Opium in Commerce

Opium is the dried milky juice of the unripe capsules of a poppy which for this product has been cultivated through many centuries. Every species of poppy is capable of yielding it to a greater or less extent. Opium is procured by making incisions in the poppy head or capsule, taking care not to penetrate its cavity. The juice then exudes in drops, and after being allowed to remain for a day upon the edges of the incision it is scraped off—a brownish, jellylike material. As the soft opium accumulates it is molded into roundish lumps or irregular flattened cakes of various sizes and put aside to dry. When of proper consistency it is generally wrapped in leaves and sent to market.

Ancient Roman "Rachet"

Crassus, reputed to have been the richest man of his time, amassed a great fortune by his ingenious operation of a private fire department in old Rome. When a fire would break out, he or one of his agents would rush to the owner and offer to buy the burning structure at a very low figure. The owner usually would sell for almost nothing to get some salvage. Thereupon, Crassus would call up his fire brigade and, in many cases, put out the blaze. In this way he became owner of a great many buildings. It is hinted by early writers that when business was dull his agents may have had a hand in starting an occasional conflagration.

Woman Suffrage in 1797

Why has it never been imagined that the right of election should be extended to women? Why? but because by the law of nations and perhaps also by the law of nature, that sex is dependent on ours; and because, therefore, their voice would be governed by the relation in which they stand in society. Therefore it is, sir, that with the exception of companies in which right of voting merely affects property, it has never been in the contemplation of the most absurd theorists to extend the elective franchise to the other sex.—Charles James Fox in Speech on Parliamentary Reform, 1797.

Two burglars had experienced great trouble in breaking open a safe. At last they succeeded. "Sixteen, Bill," gasped one. "It's full of coppers."

"Yus," said Bill, peeping through the window, "an' so's the street."

'Now you men,' roared the sergeant-major, as he dismissed the company, 'you will parade again at two o'clock precisely. And when I says two o'clock precisely, I don't mean five past. I means five to.'"

Fond Mother—"I hope my little darling has been as good as gold all day."

Nurse—"No, ma'am, he went off the gold standard about nine o'clock."

Memorial Recognized as Enduring Work of Art

To a member of the wonderful family of Adams it fell to leave the world one of the most beautiful memorials to a woman in existence anywhere, the masterpiece of Saint-Gaudens in Rock Creek cemetery in Washington. It was in 1872 that Henry Adams married Marian Hooper, the daughter of Robert William Hooper of Boston. For years they lived in Washington. John Hay has left the opinion that there never had been such a salon there as that over which she presided. Those were the years of the close intimacy of Adams, Hay and Clarence King. Henry Adams and his wife used to read together and ride together and that alternation constituted a large part of their lives. It was in 1885, when Richardson was building the well-known adjacent house of Hay and Adams, that Mrs. Adams, who had been in ill health, "died suddenly under peculiarly tragic circumstances," as the event is described by Allen Johnson, the historian.

Adams, heavily stricken, went off to Japan with John LaFarge and in the East came into contact with the oriental habit of contemplation of the enigma of life and death. That idea Saint-Gaudens represented in bronze, and mankind is indebted to him and to Adams for an enduring masterpiece. Kenyon Porsyte said only what all must say, that it "is great art."—Exchange.

Famous French Castle Built by English King

The Chateau Gaillard, built by Richard Coeur de Lion, is one of the most picturesque ruins in France today. It is between Rouen and Paris and was built by the English king, who is said to have been his own architect. It was erected in one year, with walls 14 feet thick. Richard called it his "Saucy Castle," as it was built in defiance of Philip Augustus, king of France.

When the French king saw it he vowed, "I will take it, were it made of iron," to which Richard replied, "And I will hold it, were it made of butter."

Richard died in 1199 and Philip took the castle by siege, but the garrison surrendered only at the point of starvation. Henry V of England retook the castle after a siege of 16 months, when the ropes were worn out with which the besieged drew water from the well. The castle was considered the best specimen of military architecture in Europe.

"Saucy Castle" remained intact until 1604, when King Henry IV of France dismantled it, lest a stronger than he turn it into a stronghold.

City of Immortals

The city of the Medicis, Dante, Baccaccio, Savonarola, Raphael and scores of others mighty in the Renaissance must never be passed by. No matter what your interest in life, Florence has something for you. When Bayard Taylor was there he said it was the cheapest and most charming city in Europe. He breakfasted for five cents, dined for twelve cents and saw the opera every night for ten cents in a good seat. It is yet a good city to live in, if you want to live well and at small cost. Here you can wander over the Ponte Vecchio, track some of the work of Michaelangelo, meet George Eliot's Romola, walk in the very homes of Dante, Galileo, Mrs. Browning, Amerigo Vespucci and, near the Arno, see where Shelley wrote his most famous ode.—Exchange.

Laws to Curb Indians

Laws against nudity on the public streets during daylight hours once adorned ordinance books of Phoenix, Ariz., it was disclosed in a survey intended to eliminate regulations of horse-and-buggy days. The laws applied to Indians who came to town virtually naked in the good old days. It also was necessary, old records show, to curb the Indians in other ways. Grass was grass to the Indian, so he thought nothing of feeding his ponies on the carefully tended lawn of a prominent citizen. So a law was passed against feeding Indian ponies on private lawns and another one was enacted saying that horses and vehicles should not be parked on sidewalks.

Use for Water Clock

Used by the Babylonians several centuries before Christ, the water clock has become essential in the manufacture of paint. It is declared the simplest means of testing ever invented. The old water clock was a cone with a tiny hole in the bottom, which, when inserted in a jar of water, was known to fill to a certain level within an hour. In its new field, the cone is inserted in varying grades of paints, the viscosities of which are measured by the length of time it takes each sample to fill the cone to a certain level.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Caterpillar's Ears

Caterpillars have shown the ability to hear. Certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. But where are their ears? Doctor Allard's experiments showed that the caterpillar's sense of hearing is aided by hairs that absorb sound.

To prove this, experimenters coated the hairs with shellac or weighted them with water or flour or even singed them off. Then, when noises were made, the caterpillar did not respond. The fact that its hairs had been deadened made it deaf.

Mother—"Gladys, I saw that young Adams boy kiss you! I didn't think he would dare do such a thing!"

Gladys—"Nor did I. In fact, I bet him a pack of cigarettes he wouldn't."

Sam—"That doctor isn't much good or he wouldn't keep you here in this climate to convalesce; he'd send you to California."

Jim—"He certainly is a good doctor, and what's more, he's smart. I haven't paid him yet."

Teacher (in bookkeeping) — "What is a debtor?"

Witty Student—"A man who owes money."

Teacher—"And what is a creditor?"

Witty Student—"A man who thinks he is going to get it back."

GOD'S BOOK

God spreads a book before my eyes,
As I go tramping hill and dell,
And, Oh, my heart 's made merry when
By what his wind-blown pages tell.

Though men declare I am a clown
Whose dreams have made him worse than fey,
The while I wander up and down
I give no heed to what they say.

I turn me from their foolish words
To read the kindness of God
Within his book of singing birds,
Of trees and brooks and fragrant sod.

—Edgar Daniel Kramer

TRAIN—2 O'CLOCK

By ELIZABETH B. LUDLOW

"THANK the Lord!" Bill had said, grabbing his friend, Anthony Harcourt by the arm. "Listen, fella, you've simply got to meet my girl. It's her first visit to New York. Take her to tea at the Ritz. I'll meet you there at five. I'm in a deuce of a rush!"

"But, I say, I—" Tony Harcourt had begun hopelessly.

"Oh, yes." Bill had stopped long enough to shout back at him. "Train—two o'clock. Grand Central. Medium height, slim, dark hair, adorable eyes."

That was how it happened that Tony Harcourt was trying to meet every two o'clock train arriving at the Grand Central terminal. He didn't know where she was coming from and, worst of all, he had forgotten her name, although he had heard Bill mention it several times. He had met two trains where almost everybody had been met by friends or seemed to know exactly where they were going.

Not every one, though. Tony approached three brunettes who had arrived a bit undecided, but each one had frozen him with a glance almost before he could make his carefully prepared speech—"I beg your pardon, but was Bill Felton to have met you?"

As Tony approached the third train, he was inwardly muttering, "Darned old fool. Why couldn't he do his own dirty work? I give up. This task requires super-human powers." But he noticed that, as he was rather tardy in approaching his third train, most of the passengers had left. Those that remained were chatting with friends who had met them—all except one, a slim, dark girl of medium height with an adorable nose. "Of course," thought Tony Harcourt with a leaping of his pulses, "that is all the description that girl would need. I've been wasting time." She was looking about in a puzzled, hurt, almost frightened way, and he approached her with his carefully prepared speech—"I beg your pardon, but was Mr. Bill—"

"Oh, yes," cried the girl, relief and joy in the lovely eyes raised to his. "Did Bill send you? I was just about to appeal to the Traveler's Aid. New York is rather overwhelming when you've never been here before, isn't it?"

"It certainly is," agreed Tony, holding close the small gloved hand she had given him. "I'm awfully sorry to be late but, Bill gave me the sketchiest description and directions. I've been trying to meet all the two o'clock trains." Suddenly he realized that they were still standing looking at each other and that he still held her hand. The realization came to her at the same time and she colored and withdrew it. Then both laughed.

"You darling—you darling—oh, d—n Bill's luck," said Tony to himself, but aloud he said, "The program is tea at the Ritz where Bill will join us at five."

"Oh, grand!" exclaimed Bill's girl happily. "Wouldn't he just think of something nice like that. But we have lots of time, haven't we? Do you know what I'd like to do first? I'd like to drive around Central park. The train was so hot and dusty, and I've always wanted to see Central park."

"Central park it shall be," said Tony. He would have driven her to Alaska if she had asked him to.

When finally established in his car and while he threaded his way through the traffic, he said, "Now, I can see why Bill mentioned the nose. Of course, that was really the only description needed."

She brought her shining eyes back from their excited and delighted scrutiny of New York to laugh up at him. "I know," she said. "I've often thought of wearing a mask, but—but imagine Bill really noticing my nose!"

"I can," he told her. "I was planning to have a cast made of it and erected here in Central park. Gee, I'm glad Bill couldn't get off to meet you."

"So am I," she said softly. And he thought, "Is she feeling it, too? Gosh, I can't stand Bill's having her. Anyhow, I'll have three hours of her that I'll never forget."

He drew up in the shade of a tree that stood guard over a small pond. "Do you know," he said, "I don't even know your name."

"Nancy," she said. And he loved her because she only told him her first name, as though that was all that mattered between her and him.

She had taken off her hat and the breeze blew her soft, dark curls. She was so—so—everything he had always dreamed a girl should be. His time with her was so short!

"Nancy," he said suddenly, "Let's really talk. Tell me—what books do you like? Do you believe in God? How many eggs do you like for breakfast?"

It was six-thirty when they reached the Ritz. Tony stopped at the entrance.

"Nancy! oh, Nancy, why are you engaged to Bill Felton?" he asked tensely, gripping her arm.

"Bill Felton!" exclaimed Nancy, her eyes wide. "Engaged! Why, there's some mistake. I'm Bill Felton's sister!"

Garden Covers 70 Acres

Windsor castle in England has gardens covering 70 acres, of which 23 are devoted to vegetables. There is one flower border which is 300 yards long and 15 feet wide on each side of a grass walk.