THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Seventh Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, March 14th, 1934. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

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	6.37 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	1.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	9.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.06 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.40 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

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

Weekdays	Sundays
8.30 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
11.15 p.m.	12.30 p.m.
1.45 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	Special Saturday
4.45 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
11.45 p.m.	

Z—Daily except Saturday
X—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
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Life Saving Efforts

Fighting for the lives of men, women and children, is a never ceasing struggle at the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals, where nearly a thousand patients are now being treated for tuberculosis.

Perhaps you do not fully realize the predicament of the unfortunate victims of this dreaded disease, the majority of whom came from the families of the very poor.

Living in cramped quarters, where sunshine and fresh air are often as scanty as nourishing food, is it any wonder that consumption finds them out.

Frail and weak and tired, their plight is pitiful, but a haven awaits, where, with your help, most of them may be restored to health.

Will you please send what you can to assist in this great work. Please address George J. Field, Treasurer, 225 College Street, Toronto 2.

A King's Decree

Long ago a wicked King decreed that all the children of a given age must die. Such cruel times seem long past, and we are grateful for it—but is Herod dead, or does he live again in the indifference of some, which permits consumption still to claim many innocent children for its own?

Children, especially those of tender years, are particularly susceptible to consumption. It is a disease from which, unaided, they seldom can recover, but gives help such as the Queen Mary Hospital affords, their chances are increased ninefold.

They come, these pale and wan little ones, too ill to care what goes on. The hospital is manned and equipped, ready to turn your dollars into their health. Will you help bring back their smiles?

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THERE IS NO UNBELIEF

There is no unbelief;
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod—
He trusts in God.

There is no unbelief;
Whoever says when clouds are in the sky,
"Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by,"
Trusts the Most High.

There is no unbelief;
Whoever sees beath winter's field of snow,
The silent harvest of the future grow,
God's power must know.

There is no unbelief;
Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to lock each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.

There is no unbelief;
Whoever says "tomorrow," "the unknown,"
"The future," trusts the power alone
He dares disown.

There is no unbelief.
The doubt that looks on when eyelids close,
And dares to live when life has only woes,
God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief;
For thus by day and night unconsciously
The heart lives by that faith the lips deny,
God knoweth why!

—Elizabeth Cork Chase.

Make a business and make money, but do not neglect the making of friends, too, because their memory of you is all that will live, when you are gone.

SUFFERED FOR 12 YEARS FROM INDIGESTION
"For 12 years," writes Mr. W. J. Regan, of Toronto, "I have suffered from indigestion and sour stomach and can truthfully say that Peptonal has helped me more than any other medicine. I would sincerely recommend it to anyone suffering from any form of stomach disorder." Hundreds of other satisfied users testify to splendid results from using Peptonal for indigestion, sour stomach, gas, and all similar disorders. The first dose relieves. Pleasant to take and guaranteed.
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Iceberg

By JANNIS PARKER

Lou and Harrison were engaged; and Lou's heart was heavy for Conchita, the dancer, was doing what Lou herself had longed to do: break up the ice floes in Harrison.

Even before Conchita had undulated into the picture Lou had been anxious. For instance, at seven on Valentine's evening Harrison, tall, lean, and with a frigid demeanor, had arrived to escort her to a friend's party. He had stooped, his kiss the quick, detached sort of curves that filled her with anxiety.

"You look nice be gosh. Have I ever looked something fearfully important, little sentimentalist?" he had asked.

On the correct finger of Lou's left hand a gorgeous emerald twinkled. Harrison had asked her to marry him.

"I'm just being silly," Lou had smiled wanly.

He had pinched her cheek. This was not the attitude Lou wanted. She didn't want him to chuckle. She wanted him to feel stirred, intoxicated. She wanted his clear eyes to glow, but they were two frozen pools.

"Harrison, why can't you be a little more . . . oh, I don't know." Her hands had fallen limply to her sides.

He had sought to seal her lips with another calm, undemonstrative kiss. "I'm not a movie actor, you know, Lou."

"Who asked you to act?" Lou had demanded. "I want you to mean it." The color had come tinging into her cheeks.

"I'm a frigid cuss, I know. Yet you and my law practice are my world."

Adoring every fair crisp curling hair in his head, she rebuked herself. He was marvelous and she loved him. She mustn't expect a typically legal mind to express poignant romance.

Midge, whose party they attended, wanted to charter a cab and see how the rest of the world lived.

Never will Lou forget that night. At first she was an inwardly seething torrent of excitement. Then her heart was being eaten out for she had seen Conchita's burning Latin eyes were bringing out fascinated lights from impenetrable Harrison's.

The cafe was dingy. There had been a raucous clamor, but apparently the regular patrons felt chagrined for they surveyed the beautifully attired visitors, snorted, and lapsed into a sullen silence. The proprietor, however, rubbed his pudgy hands delightedly and whispered excitedly to his star performer.

"Conchita, we have ver' swell customers tonight. You will dance your best."

"Conchita always dances superbly, pang!" That lady snapped her lacquered fingers. "Are not our regular customers more than these pork who come only to jeer?"

The Mexican orchestra throbbed in a low, pulsing rhythm. With a clack of her castanets Conchita, a living flame, stood poised in the middle of the floor. Professional that she was, her long aloe eyes wandered heavy-lidded over her audience, picking a worthy one to whom to dedicate her dance. The drowsiness of her eyes vanished as they lighted on the cool, flawless features of Harrison.

Lou's devoted little heart sank. The rhumba rhythms beat inflectingly on her conservative ears. With a catch in her throat she had to admit she had never seen Harrison so stimulated.

The whirling, insinuating dance halted abruptly. The dancer pressed a long sweet kiss on her vivid finger-tips, blew it straight to Harrison, and tossed to him the rose which had nestled in her inky hair.

"Harrison feels shaken," observed Midge. "He's trembling like a leaf."

Lou was trembling, too. She dared not lift her hurt, bewildered eyes.

Nightly Harrison frequented the cafe. Lou, shaken almost beyond endurance, lay between cool sheets and prayed, not for her own forlorn heart, but that splendid man and brilliant attorney that he was, he might not be horribly uprooted.

Then she summoned her frail courage and went to the place herself. She left, pale, trembling, but contentedly wiping her red-rimmed eyes while Conchita's gay laugh bounded after her.

That night, steadfast love seeping from his eyes, Harrison took Lou gently in his arms, then kissed her quivering mouth almost roughly in his fervency.

"Lou darling, let's get married right away."

In his sturdy embrace Lou felt exalted. Her happiness welled over. Why should she tell him Conchita had admitted she was only playing with him? It would make him feel tainted, cheapened.

"He one big iceberg," Conchita had flaunted. "Conchita have no place for icebergs."

"But you've melted him!" Lou had insisted.

Conchita had stood, her fists dug into her shapely hips. "When iceberg is melted, what is it? Big puddle. Conchita have no use for puddles either."

So Lou thanked her; for she assigned to Conchita what she felt she had not been able to do for herself, since ice cannot melt ice.

As the sweetness of her clinging to him, and the clean scent of her hair filled him, Harrison decided not to tell her of Conchita. How he had recognized the woman as a missing witness in one of his cases. This lovely, dainty Lou he adored. Why fill her innocent mind with a sordid case of a cabaret dancer?

Excellent advice from a popular song: Take good care of yourself.

Take care of your health, take care of your money, take care of your job, take care of your reputation.

Cut out your foolishness. Eat less, work harder, save money, pay your bills, be polite, get to bed earlier.

This is practical advice, the testimony of everyone who has lived long enough to know the penalty that must be paid for disobeying the accepted rules.

The meanest man in the world is the one who won't propose to a girl after she has made up her mind to refuse him.

Jesus Responds to Faith

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 18

GOLDEN TEXT: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Matthew 7: 7.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 15: 21, 31.

Just today we chanced to meet
Down upon the busy street,
And I wondered whence he came
What was once his nation's name.
So I asked him. "Tell me true,
Are you Pole, or Russian Jew,
Negro, Irish, German, Indian,
Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian,
As he raised his head up high,
"What I was is naught to me
In this land of liberty;
In my soul, as man to man,
I am just Canadian."

Nationalism, 21 - 24

Nationalism is at once such a good thing and such a bad thing that it is necessary to distinguish both phases of it clearly. Nationalism may mean patriotism and religion joined in the highest idealism such as "Canada for Christ." Or nationalism may mean exclusiveness such as the self-seeking trade slogan, "Canada First." Nationalism may be of a character to make one nation a blessing to other nations or a curse. The Syro-Phoenician or Canaanitish woman was a nationalist. The disciples of Jesus were nationalists. At first it appeared that Jesus was a nationalist ministering only to the Jews, but his human love could not be restricted to those of his own race. Paul began as a missionary to the Jews but he soon became the apostle to the Gentiles also. When Jesus sent out his disciples on their trial missionary trip he sent them only to those of the House of Israel, but at the end his word was, "Go ye into all the world." The Pharisees stressed the belief that God had chosen Israel above all the nations of the earth, but John's message was that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." In recent years there has been a world wide revival of nationalism but Christianity is an international religion. Christians can be true national patriots and at the same time for them the field is the world.

Need, 25 - 27

Need is universal and awakens sympathy in kind hearts everywhere. A child's cry of pain or a shout of "Fire" breaks down racial and social barriers. The woman who asked Christ for mercy was, in the judgment of the disciples, a member of an inferior race, but to Jesus she was the mother of a sick daughter. A child was sick and that lowered all racial and religious barriers. We have far to go to attain this range of sympathy. Canadians have been much less concerned about unemployment in other countries than in Canada, though their mothers and fathers suffer despair and children are hungry in other lands quite as acutely as in Canada. It is a world problem and we should rest content with nothing less than a world solution. Canada prosperous and much of the rest of the world in want is not the goal of either a high-minded patriot or Christian.

Faith, 28

The Canaanitish woman could not have given a definition of faith but she did trust Jesus. Her confidence was not in a doctrine but in a Person. We do not believe what a person says as much as we believe in a person. What is said is believed because of a belief in that person. Jesus tested the faith of the woman by suggesting that his mission was to the Jews alone, and half playfully eluding to her race as to the little pet dogs. With Greek readiness of repartee she replied that the little dogs pick up the crumbs around the table. In spite of his apparent indifference, she continued to trust in him and remained expectant that he would help her sick daughter. Jesus said unto her, "O woman, great is thy faith." Christianity is a truth religion, but it is also preeminently the religion of a Person. Christian faith means to trust Christ and to live in daily fellowship with him. Dr. Speer has written: "Faith, with Jesus, is personal confidence in himself. Faith, with Jesus, is the answer of a man's soul to his soul, the touch of a man's personality upon his personality, the surrender of a willing life to Jesus Christ as its Lord and its King."

Service, 29, 30

During his temptation Jesus decided what manner of life he would live. He renounced money, fame and power. To that decision he was true throughout all his ministry. See him conducting an out-door clinic on a mountain near the Sea of Galilee. Crowds came bringing the lame, the blind, the dumb and the crippled, and he healed them. Was he not repaid for his great personal renunciation when he could help people that way? He might have been a military conqueror like Caesar—instead he gave sight to the blind. He might have been a political orator like Cicero or Demosthenes—he was content to make the dumb speak. He might have been an athlete like Leander; instead he made the lame walk. He lost his life that he might gain it. He surrendered all to God in the service of man and he got a reward in satisfaction through a ministry of human helpfulness such as king or emperor could never know.

Wonder, 31

The crowd wondered when it saw Christ healing sick people. The world still has wonder about Christ. That so much could be accomplished in a short life—his public ministry was for less than three years, and he was killed at thirty-three; that his words should be known in a world wide way nineteen hundred years after he spoke them; that there should be in so many lands Christian Churches in honor of him who was a carpenter of Nazareth and died upon a cross; that a dozen fisher folk should be represented by hundreds of millions of Christians; that Christ's spirit of love should more and more enkindle love in the hearts of others down the years; that Christ is called Master, Teacher, Leader, Friend, Captain, Lover and Saviour to this day—these are facts and they make us wonder.

Questions for Discussion

1. How do you explain the indifference of the disciples?
2. How does Christ transcend nationalism?
3. For what form of Canadian nationalism are you striving?
4. How does faith differ from friendship?
5. To you, what is the most wonderful fact about Christ?

A young man proved himself very wise the other day when a certain widow asked him how old he thought she was. He answered: "I'm just doubtful about making you ten years younger on account of your looks, or to make you ten years older on account of your intelligence."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Look After Ice House

At this time of the year a farmer should thoroughly inspect his ice house. Repair any little job before it becomes a big and costly job. If, for instance, a batten is rubbed off the ice house by the stock, rain will get behind the sheeting, and decrease the value of the insulation and start rot in the sill, studs and sheathing.

Heavy Cattle In Demand

At present, according to the Ontario Marketing Board, there is a definite demand at the Union Stock Yards for top quality heavy cattle, with steady prices prevailing.

Recently a choice lot of this class sold at six and one-half cents a pound. These cattle were smooth and well-finished, weighing upwards of fifteen hundred pounds.

With the surplus relieved, as a result of last year's export trade, feeders should profit by marketing properly—finished cattle of this weight.

New Thistle Menace

Determined that sow thistle be stamped out within the confines of its area, the Council of the County of Kent have had a conference with Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture.

Colonel Kennedy has offered his assistance, and has promised to prepare revisions to The Weed Act, enabling local weed inspectors to administer weed control measures more effectively. A definite organized campaign is now being prepared, consisting of newspaper publicity, special sow thistle lessons in all schools of the county, and a stringent clean-up of all waste and cultivated land during the growing season.

Henhouse Ventilation

The removal of moisture is a major problem in poultry houses. Poultry have no sweat glands, but they give off relatively large amounts of vapor in respiration and through the skin. It was found at one experimental station that maximum egg production was obtained when temperatures were not permitted to fluctuate widely. A henhouse temperature at 50 degrees F. is too high to be maintained on most farms in winter without artificial heat. Hence, a lower temperature held uniformly would be desirable. Increasing numbers of poultrymen have had success with artificial heat properly regulated, but failure has commonly resulted when temperatures were allowed to go too high or to fluctuate widely.

Dairy Cattle Rings

A common affection of cattle at this time of the year is ringworm. This can be easily controlled if taken in time. Wash the part with soap and water to remove crusts, scraping if necessary, then dry the spot and paint with tincture of iodine, repeating the treament daily until cured. Sulphur ointment or any good smothering ointment if used conscientiously will also give good results.

Beware of Weed Seeds in Manure

Weed seeds find their way to the manure pile through the digestive systems of animals and in bedding. When fresh manure is hauled out and spread on the land viable weed seeds may be spread with it. If weeds are present allow the manure to remain in the pile for at least one month before spreading and thereby avoid the danger of increasing weed infestation.

Immediate Action Advised

To farmers who have not secured their requirements of seed grain to date, I would say that immediate action is not only wise but vitally necessary."

This was the recent statement of Arthur H. Martin, Assistant Director, Crops and Markets Branch.

The shortage of seed grain, and the fact that many registered growers have exhausted their surplus, are clearly indicated by figures included in a survey made by this official of the Department.

Available supplies of registered seed grain in Ontario as of February 26 according to survey follow: Oats, approximately 7,800 bushels; barley, some 3,600 bushels, and somewhat less than 500 bushels of spring wheat.

During the Dormant Season Pruning Should be Done

Pruning, as practised by the commercial fruit-grower, should have two essential objects: first, to train the shape or growth of the tree in a specific way, and second, to influence the production and quality of the fruit.

When speaking of training a fruit tree, the purpose is not to mould a beautiful and shapely object, but rather a tree that is commercially profitable and capable of carrying its crop without breakage of limbs. Furthermore, the proper pruning of a tree will facilitate other orchard operations such as spraying and picking.

Pruning may be done at any time during the dormant season, but late winter or early spring is preferable. However, the amount and type of pruning is far more important than the time at which it is done.

Current Report

Parts of Ontario are now begining to feel the pinch of short supplies of both hay and grain due to poor crops last summer. In recent reports from agricultural representatives, it was indicated that the extreme severity of the present winter, coupled with dwindling feed supplies, was lowering the vitality of stock. Bruce county mentions many cases of pneumonia among cattle due to the cold, and Muskoka and Parry Sound indicates that the live stock of the district are in poor condition, due to the long cold winter.

Peel and Dufferin report grain and hay scarce and many dairymen not feeding for maximum production because of the high price of mill feeds. In Prince Edward county and points further east, there is every indication that a great deal of hay will be needed by cattle feeders and dairymen before the winter is through.

Practically all counties mention that any surpluses of hay are being readily snapped up by neighbors, who are short and that prices range from $10 per ton in the western end of the province, to $16 and $18 on the Ottawa market for loose hay.

A woman who did not understand the language of business went into the Bank of England and asked to consult some one about her war loan holding. The clerk to whom she talked happened to be a rather grave person. He asked:

Young Banker—Is it a case of conversion or redemption, Madam?

The Woman (faltering)—Conversion? Redemption? Er-pardon me, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?

I HAVE FOUND SUCH JOY

I have found such joy in simple things:
A plain, clean room, a nut-brown loaf of bread,
A cup of milk, a kettle as it sings,
The shelter of a roof above my head;
And in a leaf-faced square upon the floor
Where yellow sunlight glimmers through a door.

I have found such joy in things that fill
My quiet days: a curtain's blowing grace,
A growing plant upon a window sill,
A rose, fresh-cut and placed within a vase;
A table cleared, a lamp beside a chair,
And books I long have loved, beside me there.

Oh, I have found such joy! I wish I might
Tell every woman who goes seeking far
For some elusive, feverish delight,
That very close to home the great joys are:
These fundamental things—old as the race,
Yet never, through the ages, commonplace.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

STEVENSON'S GREAT KINDNESS

In reading the biography of Robert Louis Stevenson, one is deeply impressed with his noble humanitarian spirit. He showed such kind, tender, generous feelings towards all his fellows and was prepared to spend his last penny to help another in need. His thought and care for God's dumb creation was a very beautiful feature of his character. From youth, till the last days of his short romantic life, he was ever the lover and champion of those who could not defend themselves.

In his childhood he revealed a deeply sensitive soul and the sight of anything inhuman filled him with distress. When a lad his Mother found him alone in the study in sore trouble. His eyes were red and swollen, and he was sobbing bitterly. On seeking the cause of his sorrow she found it was through reading a cruel story in a book.

When living in Paris as a young man, she became quite a bird fancier and revealed a great love for certain diminutive birds. Writing to his mother he said, "There is only one sort of bird that I can tolerate caged, though even then I think it hard, that is what is called in France the Bec-d 'Argent. I once had two of these pigmies in captivity; and in the quiet, bare house upon a silent street where I was then living, their song, which was not much louder than a bee's, but airily musical, kept me in a perpetual state of good humor. I put the cage upon my table when I worked, carried it with me when I went for meals, and kept it by my bed at night." He tells of the great joy he experienced on awakening in the morning when he heard these "musetrini" tuning up.

Until his marriage he never really owned a dog. With a touch of humor he said that all dogs in Hariot Row, Edinburgh, where his family lived, were so generously treated by his father that they all seemed to claim him as their own. On his marriage he was presented with a black Skye terrier by Sir Walter Simpson. This dog, which became a much loved member of the family, was first called "Wattie" after the Doctor, then "Wogga," and finally its original name became unrecognizable as "Hogue." This dog was a person of great character and entirely attached to his master and mistress. When living in Bournemouth he became the inseparable friend of his devoted master. Here Hogue met with a tragic end. Whilst recovering from wounds received in battle he escaped from hospital in a maimed state and attacking a more powerful dog than himself, perished in the fray. His master and mistress were inconsolable and never, even in Samoa, could they bring themselves to find any successor.

Stevenson's noble thoughts and feelings towards dumb creatures is strikingly revealed in an incident which took place in Pitlochry when 30 years of age. Walking along the street, he saw a man ill-treating a dog and at once his spirit was aroused within him. He made a strong protest, which the owner angrily resented. "It's not your dog," he replied. "No," replied Stevenson with strong indignation, "It's God's dog, and I'm here to protect it." He regarded all creatures as God's possessions and felt himself responsible to God for their welfare. Weak though he was himself, he championed the cause of dumb animals even at the risk of injury to himself. The moral indignation which blazed from his eyes silenced and cowed the biggest bully.

Towards the end of his life he had been away on a visit to Apia, and on his return to Samoa, he found some natives greatly interested and highly amused at two dogs engaged in a fierce fight. He plunged into the midst of them and turned to rebuke them. His resentment was so great that for the moment he could not speak to them in their language and all he could say was, "Pala' ai, Pala' ai!" (Cowards, Cowards.)

We are not surprised that this man with the kindly heart and compassionate spirit was loved and respected by all. His friendship was coveted by rich and poor. The finest and most eloquent tribute paid to him was that of the Samoan chiefs whom he had befriended whilst they were in prison. On their release they dug and completed the road that led to his house and named it "Ala Toto Alofa"—"The Road of the Loving Heart."—Dumb Animals.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

The month of February, with 3,930 accidents, shows the largest number of accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during any month since February of 1933, when there were 4,033 accidents. This compares with 3,507 accidents during January, and 2,733 during February of 1933.

The fatal cases reported during February number 17, as against 16 in January.

The benefits awarded amounted to $344,140.11, $186,772.32 of this being for compensation and $57,367.79 for medical aid. The benefits awarded during January amounted to $346,370.01, and during February a year ago, $298,771.11.

"So that is the dowager duchess?"
"The same."
"Who is her modiste?"
"I think she patronizes an upholsterer."

The old-fashioned woman who used to get an occasional case of housemaid's knee now has a daughter who never gets anything more painful than can-opener's wrist.

Quality FOOD LOW-PRICED.

Rowntree's Elect Cocoa ½-lb. tin 19c	Coronation Sockeye Salmon 1-lb. tin 31c	Smart's Choice Cut Beets 3 No. 2 tins 29c	A Special Fresh-Ground Coffee lb. 25c

For St. Pat's
McLaren's Pistachio or Lime Jelly Powders 4 pkgs. 23c
McLaren's Selected Queen Olives 16-oz. jar 23c
Liberty Fancy Green Cherries 3-oz. bit. 15c
Special—McCormick's Maple Leaf Sandwich Biscuits lb. 24c
Special—Christie's Premium Salted Soda 2-lb. carton 29c

Sardines Brunswick 6 tins 25c
Lux Flakes lg. pkg. 19c
Marmalade Wagstaffe's New Pure Orange 32-oz. jar 25c
Plum Jam Aylmer Red Green Label 40-oz. jar 23c
Beans with pork Libby's 2 big No. 2½ tins 19c
Peaches Sliced Libby's Rosedale 2 No. 2 tins 29c
Pineapple Libby's Hawaiian No. 2 tin 19c

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Fine English Floor Wax Poliflor 1-lb. tin 43c Nugget Polish 2 tins 23c
Carroll's Own Fast Working Cleanser 5 tins 25c H.O. Ammonia 2 pkgs. 13c
Soap Welcome As its Name Sunlight 3 bars 16c Lifebuoy Soap 2 cakes 15c

Gillett's FLAKED LYE 2 tins 23c
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