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	10.20 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.27 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Monday'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	3.06 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	9.45 p.m.

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

Week	Sunday
6.25 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
8.15 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	Special Saturday
4.15 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
11.15 p.m.	

Z—Daily except Saturday
X—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
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Culprit (being tried)—I want justice! (shouting) I demand justice!
Judge—Silence! Remember, you are in a courtroom!

Janitor—"How did you come to lose your job?"
Office Boy—"Mine and the boss' grandmother died on the same day."

The following interesting item was taken from last week's issue of The Brushville Bugle:
"Sam Hopkins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal, but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious."

It's very embarrassing when one's wife is jealous and very humiliating when she isn't.

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 A. Field, Treasurer, 152 College Street, Toronto 2.

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SPEAK THE TRUTH

Nay, speak the Truth, a kindly word
Can never leave a sting behind.
And oh! to breathe each tale we've heard
Is far beneath a noble mind;
Full oft a better seed is sown
By choosing this, the kinder plan.
For if but little good be known,
Still let us speak the Truth.

Redeem the misspent moments, past
And live this day as if the last;
Try, ere it is improve take care;
For the great day thyself prepare
Let all thy converse be sincere,
Thy conscience as the noon-day clear;
For God's all-seeing eye surveys
Thy secret thoughts, thy words and ways.

—Sacred Harmony

TO-MORROW

fine was going to be all that a mortal could be—
To-morrow!
No one should be kinder or braver
than she—
To-morrow!

A friend who was troubled and weary,
she knew—
Would be glad of a lift—and who
needs it, too.
Sometimes she would call "up and see
what she could do—
To-morrow!

Each morning she'd clock up the letters she'd write—
To-morrow!
And think of the people she'd fill
with delight—
To-morrow!
It was too bad indeed she was busy
today,
And hadn't a moment to stop on her
way,
More time she would have to give
others, she'd say—
To-morrow!
The greatest success would this woman have been—
To-morrow!
The world would have known her as
best it had seen—
To-morrow!
But the fact is she died and faded
from view,
And all that she left when living was
through
Was a mountain of things she intended to do—
To-morrow!

Sunday School Teacher—"Who was the mother of Moses?"
Little Mary—"Pharoh's daughter."
Sunday School Teacher—"But she found him in the bullrushes?"
Little Mary—"That was her story."

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Kiss Mary Louise

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"AND it will be a great treat for me to see you all again. Give Mary Louise a kiss and ask her if she remembers her 'Cousin Warren.'"

Mary Louise's mother looked up from the letter she had been reading aloud and spilled at her pretty daughter curled up in the chair opposite.

"I guess," she said, "that Cousin Warren has forgotten just how big a girl you have grown!"

"And who?" asked Mary Louise, "is Cousin Warren?"

"Well, to begin with, dear, he isn't really your cousin. He's the son of a very dear friend of mine. At the time of her death Warren came to us for a little visit. He must have been—well about sixteen at that time and you were five or six. He let you ride around after him and was much more friendly to you than boys of that age usually are to little girls."

"And now," mused Mary Louise, "he must be—why, nearly thirty years old! Gee, I guess he's so old that it's quite all right for me to be accepting a kiss from him!"

If Mrs. Sumner smiled inwardly at Mary Louise's calm assumption that thirty years spelled a privileged age, she gave no sign. Certainly Warren would seem mature to her daughter compared to the crowd of youngsters with whom she ordinarily traveled. Knowing a little of what his life had been, she could well imagine that he would prove even older than his years.

Perhaps, had she known all that was going on in the mind of her daughter, she would have been alarmed, for the young woman, as she listened to an account of Warren's life, had arrived at a singular conclusion.

As a starter, she would borrow Trixie Horton's lipstick, Janice Robert's new shell-tint rouge, and Clare Brayton's "How To Behave In Society." She would read up on a couple of the latest plays, a few of the more sophisticated magazines, and shorten her sports skirt another inch. A kiss to Mary Louise indeed!

Warren Wayne looked about him with interest as he got down from the train. Then he sent an inquiring look towards the knot of people gathered on the platform.

Suddenly, something drew his eyes over to a small car, and at that instant a slender hand waved to him.

Hurrying over, he saw a dashing young thing evidently sure that he was the person for whom she was waiting, although he himself was by no means certain. "Are you, by any chance, Mr. Wayne?"

"I'll say I am!" he replied promptly, looking curiously at the scarlet-tipped, black-lashed girl before him whose cheeks glowed with a radiance liberally if not quite skillfully applied.

"I am Mrs. Sumner's daughter," drawled Mary Louise. "Please slow away your luggage in back and hop along in. I fancy the station man will see to your trunk."

She swung away up the main street, one hand carelessly on the wheel, with an air that would have distinguished a sportier model of car than the flivver she was driving.

So this was his old friend, Mary Louise! Well, well, well! Then he gave himself up to picking out old landmarks along the way.

Meanwhile, of what was Mary Louise thinking? She was, for one thing, wondering just what her mother would say when she saw her. She had not yet had that pleasure, for Mary Louise had made a back-door exit, merely calling out a good-by to her mother who sat on the side porch. And then she was also thinking that thirty was not as ancient as she had imagined. And nobody had thought to mention the fact that Warren was handsomer than her favorite movie star of the moment.

She wished, just a little, that she had left the make-up business alone, or, at least, that she had not gone into it on such a heavy scale.

Mrs. Sumner came down to meet them. "My dear boy, she cried, and took Warren in her arms much as she had when he had come to her, motherless, years ago. Then she caught sight of her daughter. Just for an instant words seemed to fail her. Then, "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed. "Have you been rehearsing again for that silly play? Do run upstairs and wash your face or Warren will never believe you are the same sweet little girl he used to let beat him at croquet!"

Warren stayed on all summer. One day, near the end of his visit, he told Mrs. Sumner aside for a little talk. Afterwards, he hunted up Mary Louise and found her busy with her sewing out under the trees.

"I asked your mother," he said gently, "if she ever gave you the kiss I sent you. She said she hadn't and gave me permission to give it to you myself. You see, the girl I sent it to was the one I have always carried with me."

Opening the back of his watch, he disclosed a faded little snapshot of a curly-haired child that looked out at one with lovely, steadfast gaze. "And even if she had grown taller," he went on, "I still see in her so much of that same darling little girl. Do you think you could ever care to accept that kiss? How about it, Mary Louise?"

And Mary Louise slipped into his arms as if she had always belonged there.

First Comic—All my life I've wanted to play a part in a tragedy.
Second Comic—Well, you will if you don't leave my fiance alone.

Wife—Your husband told my husband that his word at home was law.
Her Friend—Oh, yes? Well it's one of those laws that are never enforced.

Stenographer—"You know that excuse you advised me to spring on the boss when I was late this morning?"
Boy Friend—"Yes. I told you it was a sure-fire excuse. Wasn't it?"
Stenographer—"It was. He almost fired me."

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

The Henry Government scored their third overwhelming vote of the session when the House divided on carrying the budget by 79-19 this week.

Upon the division being registered the House went into committee of supply to consider the estimates totalling $37,487,519, which are a slight advance over last year. The Premier drew long applause when he announced there would be no supplementary estimates, which is the first time in 31 years this has been accomplished.

On a similar division the Government was also sustained on the issue of use of dogs in hunting deer, the division being requested by D. J. Taylor, Progressive, North Grey, thus maintaining the present law prohibiting the dogs.

Attorney-General W. H. Price introduced the Government wide sale of beer and wine policy in amendments to the Liquor Control Act. The measure provides for sale of beer and wine with meals in dining rooms, in standard hotels, and at the option of the Liquor Control Board may include restaurants and clubs.

It also provides for sale of beer by the glass in refreshment rooms in standard hotels, and in veterans and labour union clubs.

Supplementary legislation likely to be introduced will empower the Liquor Control Board if it deems it advisable to make it unnecessary to have a permit to purchase beer and wine or either of them as is carried out under the present liquor law.

The act will not be brought into force until proclamation, which is interpreted to mean not until after the provincial election.

With a view to establishing control on the measure, the amendments lay down several drastic stipulations. Only British subjects may secure licenses, or as the act terms the privilege "authorities." No authority is issued to any one interested in breweries or wineries, neither will sale be permitted to any one on premises who are minors or intoxicated persons. No bars are to be erected. No packages of beer may be removed from authorised sale premises, and no slot machines are to be operated therein. Notoriously bad characters" are not permitted on premises.

The Board is given to designate the premises to be used as refreshment rooms; where rooms are to be located; what and how much beer and wine are to be sold, and the periods of the year, days and hours when they may be sold, served and consumed. Holders of permits or authorities must keep books, file returns to the Board.

Attorney-General Price in introducing the bill said that the measure is an aide to temperance and sobriety, pointing out that the free distribution of beer and wine would mean a further decrease in the consumption of spirituous liquors and an increase in the consumption of beer and light wine. It would also remove the feeling of the average working man that he has been discriminated against in not being permitted to buy a glass of beer; elimination of the home-brew menace as built up in the province under Federal jurisdiction and authority.

The bill, Col. Price pointed out, also maintains the Local Option Clause as included in the present act, but they will be extended so that Local Option districts may vote on whether they want beer and wine in dining rooms or beer in refreshment rooms. Authority for permitting liquor advertising in newspaper and by radio and to grant permits for consumption for beer and wine at banquets is now vested in the Board.

"Liquor consumption in the province has dropped from the peak year of 1929 from $35,000,000 to $30,000,000 in 1933," said Col. Price. "The greatest reduction has occurred in spirituous liquors, a much smaller reduction in the consumption of beer, while the consumption of wine has decreased very little. It is anticipated that with a freer distribution of beer and wine there will be a further decrease in the consumption of spirituous liquors and an increase in the consumption of beer and of light wine."

"Nearly 178,000 home brew permits granted by the federal authorities have presented a menace which had to be met," said Col. Price. "This act puts the control of the consumption of beer back in the hands of the board and should be an aid to temperance and sobriety."

Premier Henry agreed with the resolution tabled by A. Russell Nesbitt, Cons. Bracondale, that some action should be taken into the charge that practically racketeering exists in the sub-letting of contracts by contractors to the detriment of those employed. The Premier agreed that the Labour committee would be called to deal with the matter.

SCOUT NEWS

(Too late for last issue)

Last week saw, what proved to be, one of the most interesting and profitable meetings since the opening of this course. With Troop Leader Keen in charge the meeting opened at 8 o'clock with the customary prayer and flagbreak. This was followed by a fifteen minute session of Morse signalling, and judging by the breeze which was caused by the rapid swish of the flags, the boys must have been putting their best efforts into the work.

Upon the arrival of the Scoutmaster, the patrols were drawn up for troop inspection, and while the Beavers won this event by a narrow margin, still a general spirit of tidiness and discipline appeared prevalent in both patrols. The boys then engaged in a very lively and mirth-provoking game of "hoop relay," ropes being used in place of stationary rings. How a certain Beaver escaped being hanged while juggling one of these improvised hoops still remains a mystery to those who watched him.

This game was followed by an elementary first aid period of fifteen minutes duration, in which the Scouts learned a little about fractures, their causes, and how to identify them. Included in the first aid session was a bandaging race and considering the boys' lack of experience, the speed and accuracy displayed were of a high standing. The last game of the evening was the much enjoyed cock-fight and the ferocity displayed by the contestants shows that the ancient inter-patrol rivalry is by no means dormant.

At 9.25 the meeting closed with the lowering of the flag by T. L., and after an orderly dismissal the Scouts left for home. Each meeting brings the Scouts a step closer to their goal, which is he Second Class Badge, and when this success is achieved it will be a great help in the forming of a larger troop this spring.

Almost Universal

"Should I marry a woman who lies to me?"
"Man, do you want to be a bachelor all your life?"

Confessing and Following Christ

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
APRIL 1, 1934

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16: 16b.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 16: 13-24.

It happened on an April morn,
They nailed a Man upon a tree,
Whose head was circled with sharp thorn;
Lifted Him high that all might see
His agony, His heaving breath,
His awful death.

It happened on an April day,
A tremor shook the paling gloom;
A white flame tore the door away;
Life came a victor from the tomb.
Love cannot die, nor truth betray—
Christ rose upon an April Day!

—John Rickard Moreland.

Easter

Easter is the greatest day of the Christian year. Christmas may be more popular because of home reunions and festivities. Good Friday may bring deeper feeling as we think of the cross. Yet Easter has the message that completes the hopes of Christmas and vindicates the tragedy of Good Friday. Without the Easter fact Christianity would never have spread around the world. At this Easter season Passion Week services are held, great Easter music is heard, Easter lilies speak of life out of death, and Easter sermons tell of Christ who could not be holden of death, but has already become resurrection and life to his followers. The glad season of spring is reinforced by the victor message of Easter. Life is ever lord over death. It is a time when we are forced to know whether our response to the Easter hope is negative or positive. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" Or does Easter confirm our faith that Christ lives and that we may share his triumph over death?

Decision, 13-15

No sudden or snap decision was demanded of the disciples at Caesarea Philippi. Months of companionship and careful teaching preceded Christ's question as to their faith in him. He had allowed time for doubt to change into faith. The disciples had abundant opportunity to see their Master under varying conditions, to bring their perplexities to him and to test his teachings for themselves. In due time the period of preparation led up to the necessity for decision. Jesus took his disciples away from the crowds where they were known and in a time of comparative leisure asked them what men were saying about the son of Man. They reported the various comparisons made. Some saw a resemblance between Jesus and John the Baptist, or Elijah or Jeremiah. There were points of comparison with these great men, but, to Jesus, more important than hearsay were the convictions which had gradually been ripening in the disciples' minds. He asked: "Who say ye that I am?"

Confession, 16-20

Peter was a man of insight. He could do and say foolish things, but he had a penetrative mind, and the ability to express his conviction clearly and conclusively. All our lives we have been told about Christ, the Son of the living God, but when Peter said this, it was a discovery of the first order, an original and dramatic confession of faith. Peter's word, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," has been named the first creed of the Christian Church. This reply demonstrated that the teaching ministry of Jesus had not failed. At least one of the disciples had sensed the unique character and mission of Christ. Peter's willingness to profess his faith publicly is the rock foundation of the Church. There are many people who are willing to be silent Christians but dumbness is not a virtue. With a burning faith, it is impossible not to desire to tell others. Christ expected his followers to witness for him both for the effect upon themselves and the influence upon others. "Whosoever shall confess"—that duty is inescapable.

Suffering, 21-23

How quickly, by a change in emotional atmosphere, the best may turn into the worst! One moment Peter was spokesman for the disciples in the first Christian creed, and the next moment Peter was renewing the temptation Jesus had faced in the wilderness. Christ was very frank with his disciples and sought to prepare them for what was to happen. He gave them opportunity to nerve themselves for their time of testing. Messiahship was not to mean power, luxury and prestige; it was to bring insult, pain and death. The cross was no accident in the life of Christ. God's spirit works through crisis, sacrifice and death as well as by beauty, gladness and success. Sacrificial love has a redemptive power that cannot be achieved in any lesser way. For Peter to try to dissuade Christ from the cross was mistaken kindness: only by sacrifice and death could Christ bring life and immortality to light. To wish to escape all suffering is to doom our lives to spiritual sterility.

Surrender, 24-26

After telling what sacrificial love must mean for himself, Christ told his disciples what the same principle would mean in their lives. Each disciple must deny himself, take up his cross and follow Christ. At first glance this appears all loss: in the end it proves to be the highest gain. Those who seek to escape all social responsibility shrivel their own souls; those who are willing to suffer and serve become strong and find zest in life. To gain the whole world is a poor bargain if the price be one's own soul. This is the paradox of the gospel—Christ's demand for full surrender seems to be so harsh and in obedience to it his followers find him so tender and his fellowship brings radiant joy. Surrender to Christ does not mean impoverishment of life: it is the way to the fullest enrichment of life. Those who in utter self-forgetfulness yield themselves to Christ discover that in losing their lives, they begin to have the life abundant.

Questions for Discussion

1. What is this Easter season meaning to you?
2. Is there any other cure for indecision but a decision?
3. What is the most effective way of witnessing for Christ
4. Have you found Christianity a killjoy or make-joy religion?
5. What distinction do you make between the things of God and the things of man?

"It is a pretty custom to tip your hat to a lady these bright spring days. This convenient courtesy shades the eyes and enables one to get a much better view of the girls in question.

TRY IT AGAIN

Here's to the chap with a smile on his map,
Though Fortune has dealt him a thunderous rap
And knocked him down on the seat of his lap.
Whose only remark is "Gee whiz—what a slap!
I'll try it again."

We're strong for the guy with the gleam in his eye,
Though Fate has rebuffed him on each separate try,
And has scattered his pride all over the sky,
Whose only retort is, "Doggone, if I Don't try it again!"

We like well the brick with courage to stick,
Though Failure has hounded him like Old Nick,
Who shouts in his glee, "Now I'm on to the trick,
And I'm in there to fight where the scrapping is thick.
Let's try again!"

FATE OF LIFE SAVINGS

The following letter which appeared recently in the New York Herald-Tribune presents a situation similar to that existing in this country and is sufficiently self-explanatory to reprint without comment:

"Every two weeks for 15 years I have visited the same barber, and, though he is not loquacious, we have become fairly well acquainted with each other. This man is now 71 years old. He has been working for 53 years. By living for the last 34 years in a $40 flat and denying himself in many ways, he has managed to save $37,000, which he invested in 'guaranteed' mortgages in the hope that in another year when his hands became too shaky to support him, he and his wife would have enough to live on.

"The other two men, a salesman and a draftsman, for many years received salaries of $3,500 per annum. Some years ago these two men built houses on the same street in a suburban town. Each of them put in $4,000 cash and borrowed $6,000 from the mortgage company in which my barber friend had invested his money. A year ago the salaries of the salesman and the craftsman were cut and, to economize, they ceased paying interest on their mortgages, taking refuge under a new law which prevents foreclosure on small homes. Through inability to collect interest due, the mortgage company has failed, and the barber's savings have been wiped out.

"The salesman and the draftsman are living in comfortable houses which were built mainly with the barber's money, for which he skimped and worked hard. They have not been thrifty and self-denying as he has been, and from their personal attitude, they cannot be considered more honest and deserving. Yet the law favors them as against the 'capitalist' barber, aged three-score and eleven years, who, with his old wife, faces the poorhouse. And some people wonder why we should have anarchists and suicides in this 'great and glorious country'." —Sudbury Star.

NEWS BRIEFS

A total of 16,843 vacationists sailed aboard Duchess of Atholl and Duchess of Bedford on short trips from New York to Quebec and Montreal in the past two summers. So successful have been these trips that they will be repeated this summer by the Duchess of Richmond, the first trip from New York in July.

• • •

Ten thousand children were carried in Canadian Pacific liners in 1933, ranging from infancy to ten years of age. Usually they were accompanied by their parents but a number travelled by themselves sometimes on journeys of 5,000 miles or more. Nurseries aboard the ships have everything to keep a child amused and interested.

• • •

The Canadian Red Cross has not only maintained but increased its services, Dr. J. L. Biggar, national commissioner, reported to the annual meeting of the Society held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. Increase of gross revenues was about $150,000 he said, despite the difficult times.

• • •

Thanks to the unprecedented winter conditions this year, ski-ing in the Laurentians, Mecca of sport-lovers just to the north of Montreal, is being prolonged this season with virtually perfect sport conditions each week-end. Competitive events are even being promised for the first week in May and there has been record travel to the mountains all winter.

• • •

Increased popularity of Easter greetings by wire is being met by special wire facilities arranged by the Canadian Pacific Department of Communications, to deal with the additional seasonal traffic this year. Flowers can also be wired and figures show that there has been a steady growth in this service since 1930.

• • •

The world-renowned "Empresses" "Duchess" of the Canadian Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific fleets are being fitted and equipped with the latest sound and talking movie picture attractions. The Empress of Britain, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, was fitted for sound pictures when she was first put into commission.

Bad Pepper

Many a boss at the office washes the dishes at home. Self praise is no recommendation. The fellow who wastes his time seldom has anything else to waste. If women were satisfied with the faces God gave them, druggists would go broke. How much of what you do is done just to kill time? It isn't where you start from, but how you finish that counts. This is the age of famous cooks, big Sunday dinners and stomach specialists. Duties are opportunities, not obligations. It is the people outside of our jails that cause all of the trouble. Better business is built by building better men. A town becomes a city when it establishes safety zones. Brains do not swell, but the head that lacks them does. Women may be slaves to dress, but most of them nowadays labor under a very light burden. A little co-operation now and then is appreciated by the best of men. A henpecked husband is a man whose nerve is in his wife's name.

Repairman—"What makes you think your telephone is out of order?"
Subscriber—"I got the right number three times in succession."

An English neurologist says that a man who owns a car seldom walks in his sleep, but we bet, if he's got a family he does it a lot when he's awake.

Easter Food

Lagersell MALTED CHEESE 2 ½-lb. plgs. 23c
McLaren's Pimiento STUFFED OLIVES 4-oz. jar 10c
Pontiac Mixed SWEET PICKLES 24-oz. jar 25c
Henry Heinz's De Luxe JELLY Powders 2 pkgs. 9c

Shortening Eastfirst or Domestic 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Tender Peas Frankford or Green Valley No. 2 Tin 10c
Tomatoes Aylmer Choice Big No. 2½ Tins 19c
Royal Jam BY GLASSCO'S Apple & Raspberry or Apple & Strawberry 32-oz. Jar 23c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 1g. pkg. 19c
Maple Syrup Cabin Brand Pure Quebec 16-oz. Btl. 19c

French's Prepared MUSTARD Jar 12c
Connor's Smoked HERRING Tin 14c
Fancy Santa Clara PRUNES 2 lbs. 21c
Del Monte Fancy SPINACH No. 2 Yell tin 15c
3 Blends of FINE TEA POUND 45c 50c 65c
3 Blends of Fresh COFFEE POUND 27c 33c 45c
A Beauty Bargain CALAY Toilet Soap 5 cakes 25c
INFANTS DELIGHT Toilet Soap 5 cakes 25c
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