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	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.37 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 a.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.56 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	8.46 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.40 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	8.40 p.m.

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

West	East
8.30 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
11.30 p.m.	12.30 a.m.
1.30 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	Special Saturday
4.30 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
11.30 p.m.	

X—Daily except Saturday
X—Saturday, Sunday and Holidays ONLY.
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AT SUNSET

Tonight the west over-brims with warmest dyes;
Its chalice overflows
With pools of purple coloring the skies
Afloat with gold and rose;
And some hot soul seems throbbing close to mine
As sinks the sun within that world of wine.

I seem to hear a bar of music float
And swoon into the west;
My ear can scarcely catch the wild-bird note
But something in my breast
Blends with that strain, till both accord in one
As cloud and color blend at set of sun.

And twilight comes with grey and restful eyes.
As ashes follow flame
But Oh! I heard a voice from those rich skies
Call tenderly my name;
It was as if some priestly fingers stole
In benedictions over my soul.

I know not why, but all my being longed
And leaped at that sweet call;
My heart outstretched its arms, all passion thronged
And knelt at Peter's wall.
Crying in utter homesickness to be
Near to a heart that loves and leans on me.

—Pauline Johnson

POWER

It is not always realized how much the things which we now-a-days take for granted, in our everyday life, are based directly upon Power.

On the farm there are the telephone, electric light, the gasoline tractor: in the city, water-supply and sewage systems, gas and electric service: in house economy there are labour-saving devices innumerable; everyone has radio, most people drive cars. Town and country are linked up by paved highways and by railways. These are some of the more obvious examples of things which could not have come into being without cheap and abundant power to give wide and general effect to the inventiveness of man. The list might be lengthened indefinitely, there is almost no end to the instances which might be cited of the background of Power in our modern life: one has only to think of the disturbance caused by a stoppage of the essential services which we take for granted, to realize the fact.

Power being so important, the citizens of Ontario may well congratulate themselves upon their great, publicly-owned co-operative Hydro Electric System giving power at cost in an ever widening field. There is no more necessary element, in the general recovery which has begun to be felt, than abundant Power. The Commission constantly maintains a reserve of Power to be made available as needed.

"Hydro" belongs to the people at large, but it is the creation of the Ontario Conservative party, which has fostered its development from its small beginnings and will continue to do so in its future.

Daughter—Mother dear, I want to get married.
Mother—No, my dear, you are not wise enough.
Daughter—When shall I be wise enough?
Mother—When you get over the idea that you want to get married.

Floorwalker—That customer said you did not show her common civility.
Salesgirl—What? Why, I showed her everything in this department.

He Put It Over

By H. IRVING KING

ALTHOUGH Roderick McKenzie was guardian for his niece, Alice Huddolph, and for Gerald, the son of his deceased friend, Simon Cuthbert, he had no idea of allowing his two wards to marry. He regarded Gerald as too lacking in business ability to ever really get on in the world. He was too light and airy in his talk and behavior to suit old Roderick, who was a ponderous person and liked solemnity and ponderosity in others.

Roderick's idea of the proper sort of a husband for Alice was Gilbert Anderson. Anderson was a bustler, always in business up to his neck; full of schemes for making vast amounts of money. He had not made any yet, but there had always been a plausible reason why the particular scheme he had been trying to put over had not succeeded. Gilbert had marked Roderick as his own and deferred to him.

Alice detested Gilbert and told her uncle she was going to marry Gerald. Her uncle said emphatically that she was not—and she replied: "You just wait and see." When she had said "No" to Gerald upon his proposing, he had replied: "Say, old girl, you don't really mean that—do you?" to which she had answered: "Why, of course I don't, you silly. Only we have got to wait. Uncle is dead set against you and is trusting for that Anderson person. But I'll be twenty-five in six months and my own mistress. Under the terms of father's will if I marry before I am twenty-five without uncle's consent, I forfeit my money, and I don't want to do that. In six months you come and ask me again."

This set Gerald to thinking. Six months was a long time to wait; but Alice was a level headed girl and quite right to want to avoid sacrificing her fortune. When Gerald had turned twenty-one Roderick had rolled him into his office and shown him a lot of figures, of which he comprehended only enough to know that they represented a considerable fortune, and he had insisted that the old man go on managing his affairs.

The next day Gerald went to call upon Roderick McKenzie. "Oh, you?" said Roderick, "what is it? Make it short, I am busy."

As a rule the lad was a trifle loud in his dress; today he was attired soberly. His manner was generally a trifle frivolous; today he had an air of seriousness and suppressed energy. You would have spotted him anywhere for a business man constituted of seriousness and suppressed energy. You would have spotted him anywhere for a business man constituted to deal with important questions. It was not for nothing that Gerald had been a star in amateur theatricals. "Sir," said he gravely, "I called to ask if you could not reconsider your objection to my marriage with your niece?"

"No," roared Roderick. "I never reconsider."

Gerald saw a large envelope lying on Roderick's desk in the upper left-hand corner of which was printed in large type, "The Agawunsk Finishing Company." "Have you—er—have you, if it is not an impertinent question, invested anything in that concern?" And he pointed to the envelope.

"I have," snapped Roderick. "what of it?"

"Well," replied Gerald, "I have been taking rather an interest in business matters of late; especially new enterprises, and the Agawunsk company is a rather doubtful concern."

"Nonsense," cried Roderick, "they have contracts ahead for twenty years."

"Yes," said Gerald, "and they show these contracts to lure investors. The fact is they are losing two cents a yard on every yard of cloth they finish."

"I am too busy to talk further with you today," said Roderick. The old man got exceedingly busy after Gerald left, calling up credit concerns and financial men who kept well informed of all that was going on. Roderick himself had been rather "out of it" for some years, jogging along in old ruts. He had been lured into the Agawunsk scheme by Gilbert Anderson—and he had invested ten thousand dollars of Gerald Cuthbert's money in the concern.

When the old man had finished his investigations he had a grim look. The first thing he did was to transfer the Agawunsk bonds to his own account and deposit a certified check for ten thousand to the account of Gerald. "The young whippersnapper has business ability after all," he grudgingly thought.

As a matter of fact Gerald was so intensely jealous of Gilbert Anderson that he kept his ears open for anything concerning him. Having overheard two business men mention Gilbert's name at the club in a slighting manner he had taken one of them aside, demanding further information. And it had taken Lester Craddock an hour and a half to get through Gerald's head a full comprehension of the status of the Agawunsk company.

"Alice," said Roderick to his niece that night, "young Cuthbert is getting to be quite a business man. I have changed my opinion of him."

"And he plays a rattling game of tennis," said Alice.

Roderick frowned. "In spite of that," said he, "you might do worse than marry him."

They were married, and the Agawunsk Finishing company blew up two months after their marriage.

A pretty blond flapper called at the hospital the day after an accident.

Flapper—I want to see the young man who was injured in the auto accident last night.

Nurse—Are you the girl who was with him?

Flapper—Yes, and I thought it was only right to come and give him the kiss he was trying to get when the accident happened.

Happiness is the feeling a woman has when her new dress is the admiration of the men and the envy of women.

Jesus Acclaimed as King

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
MAY 6th

GOLDEN TEXT: "Wherefore God hath also highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name." Philippians 2: 9.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 21: 1-16

Lord, come away;
Why dost Thou stay?
Thy road is ready and Thy paths made straight,
With longing expectation wait
The coronation of Thy beauteous God, here
Thou hast a temple, too, and full as dear
As that of Sion.

—Jeremy Taylor

Property, 1 - 3

The triumphal entrance of Jesus into the Temple is commemorated on Palm Sunday of the beginning of Passion Week. It was a peaceful, in the upper room, Gethsemane and Calvary. One feat seldom noticed is that in this strange pageant Jesus made use of borrowed property. He did not own a donkey-head, but an unnamed disciple loaned one to Jesus for the occasion. It is a mistake to picture Jesus as an ascetic completely independent of material things. He asked for a drink of water at Samaria's well, found shelter in a healthy home, partook of meals in the home of Peter, Matthew and Zacchaeus, had a treasurer who carried a purse for the disciple band and rode into Jerusalem upon a colt. Our social troubles arise from the misuse of wealth and poverty rather than from their use. Possessions are good gifts of God, intended to minister to our lives, but not to become idols of our ambition and causes of strife between fellow citizens. Christ could use things as practical means to higher ends. For all too many today, "things are in the saddle and ride mankind."

Power, 4-8

A distinguished university leader in Canada has confessed that in youth he became a pacifist, but when the Boer War broke out he back-slid. Again, when he thought he was reinstated as a Pacifist, in 1914 his pacifism vanished and was replaced by the belief that it was a holy war. He holds it possible "that far down the pass the historian will see in the Great War the destruction of War and the beginning of humanity's new Warless Era." This will not come about by treaties and disarmament conferences, necessary as these are, but through the living of the Christian religion by Christians. "Except in metaphor, far removed and well understood, Jesus is never represented as Warrior. No artist so presents him. Against such a representation the Church in all ages would have made united protest. He is the Cross Teacher, the Great Healer, the Good Shepherd, the Children's Friend. Never has the Church been without a deep sense of the antagonism of the spirit of war, and the spirit of Jesus." The triumphal entrance was a deliberately planned peace pageant.

Praise, 9

A current world wide religious movement is criticized for not singing hymns in its meetings. Former revivalistic meetings have made great use of singing to warm up the audience and create a spiritual atmosphere. Hymns have great emotional power. The novel thoughts expressed in beautiful language and sung to rhythmic tunes, unity purpose and create a group mind. Every army has its war songs. Many people go to church to hear the music rather than the sermon. The disciples of Jesus sang a hymn after the Last Supper, and when Jesus heard the children singing in the Temple he said that they had perfected praise. Music is the handmaiden of religion, yet it has subtle dangers and temptations. These may be assaulted by speculation without moral courage, and there may be hasty singing without surrender to the kingship of Christ. When Jesus entered Jerusalem the crowds who went in front of him and who followed behind shouted, "Hosanna to the Son of David," but Christ endured his agony, stood his trial and carried his cross alone. The crowd sang but it would not suffer.

Prophet, 10, 11

When Jesus entered Jerusalem, the whole city was in excitement over him. In former years military conquerors had ridden through the streets with great display, but for the first time the Prince of Peace had come with palm branches instead of swords, and songs of praise instead of battle songs. The citizens of Jerusalem asked who this was, and the crowds replied that their leader was the prophet, Jesus from Nazareth in Galilee. The word "prophet" meant more to them perhaps than it does to us. To rank the Galilean teacher in the line of the historic Hebrew prophets was high praise. Yet this noble word with its sacred personal associations told only part of the truth. Christ was a teacher, but he was more. He was at once Son of Man and Son of God, one who could bring men to God and one who was ready to lay down his life as a sacrifice for the sins of mankind.

Lordship, 12-16

This lesson begins with a representation of Jesus as Prince of Peace, riding on no war charger but on a peaceful donkey, with followers in holiday mood rather than in battle array. The lesson, as it ends, pictures Jesus cleansing the Temple and driving the huckster before him like sheep. How are we to reconcile these two pictures? One suggestion is that Jesus lived in a day when there was much jingoistic talk about Jewish revolt against the Roman Empire. To all these Jesus counseled non-resistance. He knew that those who take the sword are likely to perish by the sword. In the Temple, however, he was in his Father's house and he asserted lordship there. Was injustice and dishonesty in the name of religion worse than tyranny in the state? What would Christ say to the revelations of wrested labor and mass buying conditions heard under oath at the Ottawa investigation? Would he drive out any traders and upset any tables of the money changers? Amid such conditions would Christ again be majestic in rebuke?

Questions for Discussion

1. What is the difference between pacifism and passivism?
2. "The Christian Church must make up its mind about war." Why?
3. Is it possible that sacred songs and solos may soothe conscience to sleep?
4. Which single word best describes Christ?
5. What is your opinion of Church bazaars?

The man who delivers the goods usually collects.

A BIG CHANGE AT RONDEAU PARK

The following from the "Highgate Monitor" of April 19th describes the work being done in Rondeau Park by relief workers, among whom are a number from Georgetown:

"Those secluded spots at Rondeau Provincial Park where the boys changed their bathing suits and the lovers did their petting are going to be hard to find this summer.

With the dead timber and vines taken out and the healthy trees trimmed to a canopy in the park formed, it is going to be tough for these two classes of Rondeau visitors.

But looking at the situation strictly from a business point of view, some people other than nature lovers are going to be pleased with the work done by the 325 relief workers this winter.

The deer will have to get accustomed to new surroundings. For the first time since they were placed in the park by the department, the Rondeau deer are to lose their freedom. Because they feast on the buds of saplings and destroy much of the young growth, the entire population—some 300—are being put in an enclosure of 150 acres.

Moonlanes who occupied their cottages over the week-end were pleasantly surprised by the new appearance of the park. "I hardly recognized it" was the way more than one early visitor expressed himself after the 10-mile trip around the peninsula.

What seemed to impress many was the friendliness of the deer, many of whom are almost as tame as the ducks which are always on hand for the crumbs from the lunches. Dozens can be seen from the roads on a drive through the park and one can easily get close enough to take pictures. Many of the deer have changed from their wild state, because of the presence of the camp laborers in the park all the winter. The undergrowth being cleared away too has brought the deer out into the open.

From many places in the park one can see the waters of both Lake Erie and Rondeau Bay, where a year ago the view was obscured by the dense undergrowth. It was former Superintendent Ralph S. Carman who predicted that the forest would be spared in 50 years unless something was done to allow the young trees to grow.

Clearing the forest is just one of the many improvements that have been made in the past three months. New roads have been made and old ones improved; a breakwater has been constructed at the Eau point, some 1,800 piles having been used to protect the shore line; the Eau creek is being enlarged and a 150-acre enclosure for the deer is being constructed.

Before the camps close at the end of the month, the playgrounds and the Eau dock will be enlarged, according to Tom Hadley, president of the Rondeau Leaseholders' Association, who has taken a great interest in the Rondeau project. The ground will extend to a point where the water has receded during the winter months. This change will also enable a greater number of people to watch the water sports at the Rondeau dock."

LAND SETTLEMENT

An effective policy for the relief of unemployment must recognize a variety in human aspirations. The "First Report of the Relief Land Settlement Committee of Ontario," for the years 1933 and 1933 tells what the provincial government has done with assistance from the Dominion and certain municipalities, to provide self-sustaining relief for families who are willing to adapt themselves to the land.

Much severe criticism of this policy has appeared in the daily press. As evidence of alleged failure, lurid pictures have been drawn of the dire plight in which certain homestaged families have found themselves. It is natural that we should hear most from the few who have suffered misfortune and least from the great majority who have found a new interest in life with constant employment, and a sure foundation of future security.

During 1932 and 1933, 382 unemployed families were taken from urban centres, at their own request, and placed upon land in New Ontario. Of these, only 54 families have returned, leaving 328 families, a total of 1785 souls upon homestead lands where they are housed and fed and in many instances provided with clothes. As a result of his personal survey of a large number of Relief Land Settlers, Rev. J. C. Cochrane concludes that "the whole enterprise has already been justified from the expression of great satisfaction of the great majority of those I visited."

The written word is much better than one passed from mouth to mouth; but a kiss—Well, that's different.

"I've come," said the woman politician, "to ask you to support me."

"I'm sorry, Miss," replied the man, "but you're too late. I've been married for years."

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Life is too short to hold the grudge against one
Who may have been repentant all these pains;
Too short for malice, silent or outspoken,
That forges thy brother to the fount of tears.

Life is too short
Let us forgive, as we would hope to be forgiven.
Let us remember trivial things as nought;
Let not these clumsy hands tender quivering heart strings—
Life is too short.

RELIANCE

Not to the swift, the race;
Not to the strong, the fight;
Not to the righteous, perfect grace;
Not to the wise, the light.

But often faltering feet
Come safest to the goal;
And they that walk in darkness meet
The sunrise of the soul.

A thousand times by night
The Syrian lords have died;
A thousand times the vanquished fight
Have risen, glorified.

The truth the wise men sought
Was spoken by a child;
The alabaster box was brought
In trembling hands decided.

Not from my torch the glaze,
Not from the stars above;
Not from my heart life's crystal stream,
But from the depths of love.

—Henry Van Dyke

NEWS BRIEFS

Travelling Canadian Pacific across Canada on his way to England, Abbot Chao Ming, formerly Trebitsch Lincoln, accompanied by six monks and four nuns of the Buddhist faith, filled the newspapers of the Dominion with accounts of his colorful career as clergyman, British M.P., political investigator during the war and suspected spy. He proposes to establish a Buddhist monastery in Europe.

The promotion of George E. Costello to the position of general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamships at Home Keep, following the death of Edward Boone recently, is one of five promotions in the Oriental organization of the Company.

Freight traffic on Canadian Railways showed continuous gains during the first 14 weeks of the present year and according to the bureau of statistics of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce this fact is hailed as one of the outstanding indicators of Canada's economic recovery.

Thirty days out of Hong Kong, 23 from Yokohama and 17 from Honolulu to Liverpool, by Canadian Pacific ships Empress of Japan and Duchess of York and Canadian Pacific Railway is the remarkable feat of speed in travelling that will be achieved when the latter ship sails from Halifax April 26, to arrive at Liverpool May 4. The distance from Hong Kong is 13,800 miles.

One of Canada's best known and best loved railroaders died suddenly at Vancouver when Matthew O. Coulter, retired locomotive foreman of the Canadian Pacific Railway passed away at the age of 78. He was born in Saint John, N.B., went west in 1880 and was a machinist at the original two-stall roundhouse operated by the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg during early construction days.

To lift an ocean liner the size of the Empress of Japan would require the concerted efforts of every man in a city of the population of Chicago. Ten of Montreal's most stalwart piano movers will however be all that is required to place a model of the Japan in a moving van and deposit it in the concourse of the Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific in that city.

Pat, Pat, Bobby

"Robert," said the teacher, as she drew across the lesson which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

"Brotherly love," said Bobby.

No Sab

"I know her father does not like me. He wants me to go to work in his factory."

"Well, why don't you prove your worth by going? Then there will be wedding bells and a happy ending."

"I don't know about that. It's a dynamite factory."

If the meek ever inherit the earth, they'll find their property pretty heavily plastered with mortgages by those who were not so meek.

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