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 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	7.08 p.m.
Passenger and mail	6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.00 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

TRAVELWAY BUS
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE MAY 7th, 1934
Leave Georgetown

West	East
9.30 a.m.	6.15 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	12.15 p.m.
3.55 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
5.55 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.30 p.m.	9.50 p.m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
WM. H. LONG'S STORE
ARROW

DIRECTORY

IN BOY DALE
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—Gregory Theatre Bldg., Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Office: Main Street South
Phone 56 — Georgetown

SWEENEY & RICHARDSON
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
FRANK W. RICHARDSON, B.A.
Money to Loan
Telephone 546 Residence 548
Office-Anderson Bldg. — Queen St.
BRAMPTON

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S
Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5. Except Thursday Afternoons

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Office over Dominion Store
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Prompt Service
Moderate
Chalmbers 24 r 22 Georgetown 61 r 3
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POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Cater & Worth
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Request - Phone 1043
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

Concrete Work
I am prepared to do concrete work of all kinds
Estimates given Free of charge
If you require anything in this line PHONE 231
S. WALKER
George St. Georgetown

Floral Designs
Wreaths, Sprays, Baskets and all Floral work made and delivered.
PRICES REASONABLE
Phone 139
J. Farmer
Guelph St. — Georgetown

Jerry—You loved her very much.

Perry—So much that when her first husband died I married her that I might share her grief and so lessen it.

Jerry—And how did it work?

Perry—Fine! I'm sorrier now for his death than she is.

Speaking of gluttons for punishment, there is the woman who goes traipsing around all day with a pack of feet in a quart of shoes.

Friend—I hear all your daughters are married now.

Wholesale Merchant—Two are sold off, three are on order, and one still in stock.

Tasty FOODS

WITHOUT MAKING
[illegible]

For Sandwiches CHATEAU CHEESE 2 ¼-lb. pkgs. 25c
Relish PICKLES SWEET MIXED 16-oz. jar 25c
Singapore PINEAPPLE SLICED 2 No. 2 tins 19c
Wagstaff's Jam STRAWBERRY JUST MADE! 32-oz. jar 32c

Pork and Beans Clark's 2 No. 2½ tins 21c
Cornstarch Durham 2 pkgs. 17c
Shortening Envelope or Domestic 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Biscuits Chocolate Marshmallow 2 lbs. 25c
Mustard Libby's Prepared 2 jars 17c
Pep Bran 2 pkgs. 21c
Prunes Santa Clara 2 lbs. 19c
Dates Finest Quality 3 lbs. 19c
RICE Finest Japan 3 lbs. 17c

Carter's BABY FOODS 2 tins 21c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE 16-oz. bot. 21c
McLaren's JELLIES (Powders) 5 pkgs 25c
McLaren's OLIVES 10-oz. jar 25c
CERTO Makes Prize-winning Jelly bot. 29c
Brown's BIRD SEED 16-oz. pkg. 17c
Chipso or OXYDOL 6 pkgs. 19c
Palmolive SOAP 5 cakes 23c
XX Soap FLAKES 4 lbs. 25c
FLY-GO Fly and Moth Killer 8-oz. tin 28c

QUALITY FIRST ECONOMY ALWAYS
CARROLL'S

NEW POTATOES 15 lb. 27c | CABBAGE 2 for 9c
BANANAS 3 lb. 21c | GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
Main Street | Phone 375 | Georgetown

Regularity !

TO MERCHANDISERS:--

"You sweep out, you trim the windows, you dust off the counters, you make up new price cards, you unpack and arrange new stock, you plan your merchandise showings, you do these and a hundred other necessary jobs REGULARLY in the normal conduct of your business.

"But how about the biggest job of all—contacting the people and telling them repeatedly that you are in business and have the goods they need. Do you do that REGULARLY? Do you figure you are going to get your share of the available business if you don't tell folks about your merchandise or your service at REGULAR intervals instead of doing the job spasmodically or not at all?

"By all known tests, experience and thousands of records, the acknowledged best-of-all medium for REGULARITY is advertising in the local newspaper. A newspaper going REGULARLY into the homes of your possible customers, not only in your city but the surrounding territory as well, makes it easy enough for anyone to see how your local newspaper offer you the finest kind of a vehicle for carrying your business message REGULARLY to the people.

"And don't think these folks won't miss your REGULARITY of advertising. They look for their newspaper REGULARLY, READ IT REGULARLY, study is advertising (yours, if it's there) REGULARLY.

"And what's more, you'll find they are buying fairly REGULARLY, too, if you'll just check up, especially with the advertisers who do use space REGULARLY.

"YOURS FOR MORE REGULARITY IN ADVERTISING."

THE HERALD

THE PERFECT WIFE

She had a gay and cheerful mind,
Her clothes were chic, her heart was kind.
She never sought his soul to vex
By asking him for household cheques.
She ironed his ties and darned his socks,
His buttons were as firm as rocks.
When things went wrong she held her peace
Until he dined and felt at ease.
She revelled in his smallest jest;
She always thought that men knew best;
She never asked him where he'd been
Or what he'd done, or whom he's seen.
Here, voice' was sweet, she never nagged.
Nor ever saw her ill or fagged.
Her relatives were few but kind,
And left small legacies behind.
Why was he so fed up with life,
The owner of this perfect wife?

—Rose Henniker Heaton.

A COSTLY BUSINESS

That a favorite amusement of boys with rifle, in shooting at insulators on telegraph lines is a pretty costly business for the railways is shown in an article "Bullets Waste Dollars" appearing in the June issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. Last year no fewer than 157,583 insulators were broken and replaced on the C. N. R. telegraph system. As it costs about 15 cents to replace an insulator, the loss from this source was more than $23,600 late year. This does not represent all the loss, as frequently wires are cut causing a break in the line of communications with serious interruption of business, especially when a 24-current carrier wire, such as those operating between Toronto and Winnipeg, is hit. Parents should impress upon their boys the harm done by using these insulators as targets. Boys who indulge in this practice are doubtless unaware of the loss they cause. Were the matter brought to their attention they would probably find other types of amusement.—Exchange.

PROTECT THE KIDDIES

Now that the summer vacation has arrived parents should warn their children of the hazards of playing on streets and highways. Last year four hundred and three people were killed in motor accidents in Ontario; of these seventy-nine were children and thirty of them were four years and under. Twenty-four of the helpless babies—innocent and carefree—were killed while walking or playing on the streets, while six were passenger cars. Parents, it is up to you to protect your children! Do you care? Here are a few "safety" ideals: Think safely always. Act safely always. Be on your guard while on the street. Remember all your lessons on traffic safety.

While on the question of children's fatalities, there were ninety-two children drowned in 1933, through carelessness and taking chances in water. Here are a few warnings to prevent children (or even adults) drowning accidents: Unless you can swim and protect yourself do not venture into deep water; do not play in rowboats or canoes; keep away from water in rough weather.

WM. CARROLL'S WILL

The details of this will were announced last week by the executors. The estate amounted to about a million dollars, including $600,000 life insurance, believed to be the largest insurance ever paid in Hamilton.

Among the beneficiaries of the will are: $100,000 to the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton, for a new home or orphanage; to the Bishop of Hamilton $10,000 to be used for the education of young men, to the priesthood, also $10,000 for the debt fund of the Cathedral of Christ the King in Hamilton; to the Catholic Extension Society for Chapels in the West, $100; to the Sisters of Service, Toronto, $5,000; to the parish of Burlington, $16,500; Hamilton Health Association, $3,000. There are bequests to relatives and employers. Eugene Discoll of Arthur, a cousin gets $2,000.

The balance of the estate is to be administered in trust by the executors for benefit of Mrs. Carroll, and his six children, also Miss Angela Carroll and Ambrose Carroll, sister and brother of late Mr. Carroll. The grocery business of Carroll's Limited is to be carried on by executors, William Pawcett and Frank J. Fee.

GOOD ADVICE FOR YOUTH

Addressing the students of Trinity College School, Peterboro, a few days ago, Mr. E. W. Beatty, head of the C. P.R., gave the boys some excellent advice.

"Think for yourself," he said. "Follow the things which your own conscience tells you are right—have good manners. Stiffen your spine and walk smartly. From these will come health and wealth. Health, which is merely the state of being hale, or whole; wealth, which is only the state of having things well with you. Under Providence you can do a lot to make yourselves both healthy and wealthy—no one can do more for you than you yourselves."

"Than you yourselves." Can't we all take a lesson from Mr. Beatty's words to the boys?

There is an old saying, "From shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves in three generations." How often we see it exemplified! The pioneer who, starting with no assets save his own brawn and courage, made for himself a place in the community and a comfortable living for his family and who at his death left his sons with enough to give them a fair start in life. The son who, schooled as a boy in the school of comparative poverty, carried on the work of the father and made the small fortune grow into a great one. Then the grandson, reared in the lap of luxury, with no necessity urging him to work, idling and spending until the fortune founded by grandfather and increased by father is finally dissipated, leaving the fourth generation to start again at the bottom. How many bright young men we all have known, spoiled by too much money.

Those words of Mr. Beatty cannot be given too much emphasis. "No one can do more for you than you yourselves."

CANADA PRODUCING FINEST OF LEATHER

Canada is now producing some of the finest leather in the world and is competing successfully abroad, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. In patent leather, the Candian product is especially desired.

Potatoes soaked in cold water for two hours before boiling will be white when cooked.

Battered Barber

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

BATTERED didn't begin to express the havoc wrought in Barber's big frame, when they carried him off the football field and swiftly to the nearest hospital.

After they had finished with him—the nurse and surgeons—Barber looked out from his multitudinous bandages with mournful eyes and tested the truth.

"No more football—for me!" he essayed a smile. "You've been overgenerous with your bandages, haven't you?" he queried.

"Not more than you needed, my lad," said one kindly surgeon. "Aside from a seriously smashed knee, you have a twisted wrist, a dislocated collar bone and a slightly crushed nose bridge."

"But apart from that I'm quite all right." Barber's twisted smile hurt the tender hearts of those nurses who had helped the surgeons patch up the battered player. "Suppose I'll have to take to addressing envelopes for a career."

"Or writing poetry," suggested the surgeon. "It's certain you'll never play football again and—the country's going to miss you, my boy."

The nurses turned away. Barber's lips smooth, despite the effort he made, was quivering. A football hero he was and now he lay physically shattered and rudely sundered from all that made life interesting.

There was one, however, who looked upon Barber's plight with eyes that had a glint of triumph in them. Has, the girl whom Barber wanted to marry, had persistently refused to marry a professional football player. Perhaps, now that football as a profession had been snatched from him, he would listen to reason and take up some business which would mean a regular salary and some kind of definite future assured.

Marcella never quite knew whether it was a touch of snobbishness on her part or whether she dreaded merely being the wife of the famous Robert Barber.

"At any rate," she had often said to Barber, "I would much prefer to love a man who made his living by means of his brain power instead of by his athletic accomplishments."

"You don't love me, Marcella, or you wouldn't mind my profession being what it is—it is perfectly honorable."

So in the hospital Barber lay there thinking over all that Marcella had said and realizing that she certainly had a right to her views. Certainly athletes could not be called interesting as a whole.

And as week upon week went by and Barber still lay in the hospital the time began to hang heavily upon him. Tired of reading, bored with crossword puzzles, quite fed up with his own inner resources Barber fell a prey to depression.

It was his little red-haired nurse whom he nicknamed Crimson Rambler because of her hair and her natural tendency to ramble happily all over the place in search of amusement for her patients, who brought him some modeling wax.

"It's what children love to play with on a rainy day. Now you just start right in and try to model me or that bed post—whichever interests you most."

Barber laughed and pressed the soft clay with fingers now sensitive to suffering and strangely unlike his own strong hands. As a matter of fact, Barber had always had a secret longing to model things but had crushed down the feeling lest he be considered a first-class nut.

And so, in another week's time, there was a most amusing array of tiny figures standing upright on his bedside stand. Nurses short and nurses tall—nurses smiling and nurses glum—and a generous sprinkling of white-robed surgeons and a kiddie or two all joined in that serious group of small images.

But above all Barber's eyes had taken on a new interest in things about him. The depression was gradually giving way to something akin to hidden fires bursting outwardly into flame.

And that career of art, started in so curious a way, was to carry Barber to the very heights, for the little figures standing so bravely there in the hospital, held that in their workmanship which only the master hand can contribute.

Marcella felt her heart beat triumphantly, for surely now she would say yes to the question which Barber had so many times asked.

It was through the Crimson Rambler that the dragging forth of a sculptor-to-be took place, for in her ramblings about she came across one who was well in a position to express a verdict on those little nurses, surgeons and children.

And when they were carried carefully away to the great one's studio for inspection, a tear squeezed through the dark brown lashes of Crimson Rambler.

Barber saw it and his heart gave a great bound.

"Darling!" he cried swiftly and seized the white hand hanging limply beside his bed. "Would you have loved me if I had still been a football player?"

"I would love you if you were the ash man." Crimson Rambler admitted.

EARLIEST JOB

A surgeon, an architect and a politician disputed which belonged to the oldest profession. The surgeon claimed the distinction because Eve was made from Adam's rib. That he contended was surgery.

"But," said the architect, "Before the advent of Adam, order was made out of chaos. That was architecture."

"Admitted," said the politician, "but who created the chaos?"

Out of Danger

Cop—"Lady, don't you know that this is the safety zone?"

Lady—"Of course—that's why I drove in here."

Elijah Hears God's Voice

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, July 22nd

GOLDEN TEXT: "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." I Samuel 3: 9.

LESSON PASSAGE: I Kings 19: 9-18.

So I go on not knowing,
I would not if I might;
I'd rather walk with God in the dark
Than walk alone in the light;
I'd rather go with him by faith
Than walk alone by sight.

—David J. Burrell.

God's Voice Within, 9, 10

The world to which he live, the sun we see by day, and the stars we see by night are evidences of the majesty and power of God. Yet it is what happens to our inner consciousness that makes us sure that this is a spiritual universe, and that the spirit of God may touch our spirits. Elijah had seen a great conflagration upon Mount Carmel, but duty became clear when an inner voice asked him, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" It is a good practice to ask himself or ourselves occasionally, "Am I where I ought to be? Should I be at Church on Sunday? Should I be at work or at a ball game? Should I be burning midnight hours when the body needs sleep? Should I be in Canada or in some other land? When these questions are asked and answered honestly, there does come a reassurance that one may know God's will in action. Such self-examination may lead to correction of self-indulgences and a redirection of activity.

Seeking Essays, 11, 12

In great cities large crowds seek the great white way. Usually there is nothing of great significance to see, but people are seeking to escape from themselves. Electric signs, noise, comic reels are attractive because they help people to forget themselves. Yet these hours are not nearly so memorable as when the heart is touched to nobler living through bereavement or solitary dedication of self to God some midnight hour. The silent forces are the strongest forces. The thunderstorm scares children, but is to the silent sunlight that gives them health and strength. Elijah was greatly impressed by a storm. The wind, the earthquake and the fire were dramatic; yet when they had ceased, the contribution to truth was very small.

Quiet Voices, 13, 14

The deep significance of Elijah's experience on Mount Horeb was that he heard God's voice. It is customary to think that this was an inner voice because none of us have ever heard a divine voice external to ourselves. Yet all can understand something of what is meant by the still small voice of conscience and God within the soul. This experience of Elijah as he listened to God should not be exceptional. It may be made a daily practice of those who seek to live a religious life. It is a positive relaxation after some glaring spectacle or noisy parade to go alone and listen to the spirit of God, and discover that Christ's promise was not vain that the Holy Spirit, the spirit of truth, will be sent to those who listen. When Elijah came out of his cave, in the calm after the storm, he was impressed with the eternal things. He discovered that the human spirit and God's Spirit have greater significance for thought and action than the mightiest powers of external nature. Astronomers can tell us almost unbelievable tales about the extent of the physical universe, but this has not as much personal significance for us as the impulses of love, the sense of forgiveness, the insights into truth that God's Spirit brings to us by touching our spirits.

The Blessing of Work, 15-17

It is customary to complain of overwork. A few years ago when industry was humming, it was a stock subject of conversation to tell in detail how much we had to do. Then came a prolonged period of unemployment, and many prayed for work again. They discovered that work was not a primeval curse, but a blessing sent from God. One of the penalties of retiring from active service is the feeling that may come of being no longer needed or useful. Unemployment has been a test of character. Some have been content to live on relief without effort, while others have shown remarkable inventiveness in combatting circumstances. One man with only very occasional work for months has been busier than ever winning others for Christ. He says that he never became satisfyingly employed until he was unemployed. Elijah recovered from his despair when he was given a specific task to do. Life regains interest when we have a task to do that is worth doing. Energy is called forth by a purpose.

Trusting the People, 18

A candidate who had been through a hectic election campaign was asked what was his outstanding conviction when the fight was over. He replied that the thing that had impressed him most was the integrity of the average man. There might be political trickery and perversion of the truth, yet the crowd as a whole likes fair play, and seeks to do the right thing and in the long run detects genuineness of character. To see the love of parents for their children in homes, to know the amount of voluntary sacrifice undertaken by good citizens, to see the fires of patriotism in times of war, to witness the self-sacrifice of Christians toiling for the kingdom of God, is to feel that home, school and church have not failed. Individual character is being developed, and people are being trained for a better order of society than yet has been. For a time Elijah thought that he alone survived of God's elect. He learned that there were several thousands who had not bowed the knee to Baal. Critics speaking from platforms or pulpit, or writing in the press are apt to make us feel that human nature has gone sour, and that all is bad. Christ never lost his faith in people, even though dealing with Pharisees and Roman governors such as Pilate and Herod. There is a latent goodness in people that only awaits an opportunity to blossom forth.

Questions for Discussion

1. Where do you expect to find God?
2. Do you enjoy being alone?
3. What is your attitude towards your own conscience?
4. What do you most enjoy doing?
5. How strong is your faith in human nature?

YOUNGEST PREMIER OF ALL

Mitchell Hepburn, 38 next August is the youngest man ever to become premier of Ontario. Edward Blake had turned 38, E. C. Drury was 41—all the others were much older.

Hearst was 50, Macdonald, who 54 when he became Ontario's first premier at Confederation, had previously formed a ministry at 50. Mowat was 53, Ferguson 53, Ross and Hardy 58, Henry 59 and Whitney at on attaining the premiership. Mr. Hepburn, therefore, is not only to be youngest premier, but is one of only 3 premiers of this province who has attained that honour under the half century mark.

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.

REPBURN AGAIN ASSURES SECOND YEAR NORMAL TO BE DISCONTINUED

Official Notice Given Will Relieve About 500 Teachers of Second Year Course

Official notification that the Normal school course for public school teachers would be made a one-year term was repeated on behalf of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn last week by his Liberal party secretary, assuring school trustees that "as soon as he took office, an order-in-council would be passed cutting the term for the Normal school to one year. This will go into effect at once."

The change will affect some 500 teachers in Ontario, several in Georgetown district, who are prepared under the five year plan of teaching to return to Normal for another year.

MORE TOURISTS THIS YEAR

Signs of a good automotive year are seen in the figures of international tourists traffic. Niagara Falls and other Ontario ports of entry report a heavy influx. Motor tourist traffic of New Brunswick already shows an increase of about 30%. A new international traffic bridge linking Cornwall, Ontario, and Mooseskown, New York, adds another to the many channels of communication between the United States and Canada. The formal opening of this new international vehicle route took place on June 30th, the opening day of Cornwall's centennial celebration. It is the only bridge connecting Canada and the United States between Montreal and Niagara Falls.

EXCURSIONS TO WEST PROVED POPULAR

The cent-a-mile excursion fares to Western Canada again proved to be a popular stimulous to holiday traffic. It is estimated that during the 30-day period of the excursion approximately 9,500 travellers from Ontario availed themselves of the cheap fares and that about $65,000, worth of tickets were sold. On the cent-a-mile basis this would indicate that Ontario travellers bought in the neighborhood of five million miles of tickets. All tickets sold were good for 45 days from the date of issue and so great was the rush on the last day of the excursion that The Continental Limited out of Toronto was operated in three sections.

FAIR WAGES FOR MEN

The exploitation of male labour is to be deplored. But it is not certain that it can be adequately checked by minimum wage laws. Organized labour does not think so, preferring to rely upon collective bargaining and education of public opinion.

Minimum wage laws for women were passed purely for social reasons. In the case of men some of whom are unmarried and with families of varying sizes, the question is more economic in character.

To be effective, minimum wages for men would have to be set at a rather low figure which might put an end to the outrageous exploitation but which would not by any means solve the problem of insuring every worker of obtaining fair wages.

There is more to be gained by relying upon the 95 per cent. of decent and sincere employers bringing pressure to bear upon the five percent or less of exploiters. As trade associations gain in scope and influence, sweat shop wage rates can be eliminated.

SLOT MACHINES A MENACE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

The slot machine is becoming a source of evil among our young people of Ontario, and arousing their gambling instincts to the point where the machines are becoming a menace. Not content with catering to the people who had nickels to fritter away, the makers of the machines have introduced the penny machines. These enable youngsters who get a penny to gamble it on a chance and at the same time the instinct for gambling is being inoculated in them in an insidious manner. When they do make a strike on the machines, and the chances are against them doing so, it is just enough to encourage and arouse a desire to play for bigger stakes. Gambling is a vice that works on the young mind and grows as the person's finances grow. They get the feel of easy money which has corrupted so many people. There are always the strong-minded who would not be affected by this desire, but in the make-up of most humans there is a desire to get "money for nothing." The less this desire is fostered the better for young people of the province. Slot machines are a gamble and should be treated as such in the laws of the province. If we are to protect and guide the young people in the right paths the slot machine menace should be eradicated.—Amherstburg Echo).

MAKING CARS AT WORLD'S FAIR

More interest than ever is being shown by the public in the assembling of Chevrolet passenger cars at Chicago World's Fair. During the first month of this year's operation, production totalled 468 units and by actual count 648,000 people watched the workmen as they built cars. This was an increase over the first thirty days of last year's Fair, and sales of cars to Fair visitors were materially higher than last year also, it was reported.