THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, September 19th, 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.
Passengers 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	8.45 a.m.
Passenger	3.08 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.

TRAVEL BY BUS
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE MAY 7th, 1934
Leave Georgetown

West	East
9.35 a.m.	6.15 a.m.
11.25 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	12.15 p.m.
3.55 p.m.	2.25 p.m.
5.55 p.m.	4.25 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

LE ROY DALE
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—Gregory Theatre Bldg., Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Offices: Main Street South
Phone 58 — Georgetown

SWINBURNE & RICHARDSON
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
FRANK W. RICHARDSON, B.A.
Money to Loan
Telephone 548 Residence 545
Office—Anderson Bldg. — Queen St.
BRAMPTON

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

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Wreaths, Sprays, Baskets and all Floral work made and delivered.
PRICES REASONABLE
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Guelph St. — Georgetown

ANCIENT RAIL TICKET TURNS UP FOR REFUND

Unused railroad tickets, like chickens, sometimes come home to roost—with requests for refund of fare on their unused portions. However, it is not often that a ticket issued in 1870 comes to the Canadian National Railways with such a request tagged to it. After a lapse of 64 years a ticket issued at Chicago in September 1870 was recently presented to M. O. Dafoe City Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways, with a request for refund on the unused portion. The owner, John Watt of Auburndale, Mass., said he had been informed when purchasing the ticket that it was good "until used" but he had never used it. The ticket, of Grand Trunk issue and in good condition, was accompanied by a slip issued by the Michigan Central and Great Western Railways "the great central route via Niagara Falls to all points east" authorizing unlimited stopovers. The ticket was good for passage between Detroit and Boston.

We've been on the brink of disaster so long that we no longer get dizzy when we look down.

BANK OF CANADA

CAPITAL $5,000,000

Divided into 100,000 Shares of $50.00 Each

The Minister of Finance, pursuant to the provisions of the Bank of Canada Act, offers for public subscription:

100,000 Shares of the Capital Stock of the

BANK OF CANADA

Issue Price: $50.00 a Share

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS

On Application - $12.50 a Share
On Jan. 2, 1935 - $37.50 a Share

The Bank of Canada has been incorporated by the Parliament of Canada and given wide powers to operate as a central bank of issue and rediscount for Canada.

The Bank is authorized to pay cumulative dividends from its profits, after provision for expenses, depreciation, etc., at the rate of 4½% per annum, payable half-yearly. Surplus profits are to be applied to the rest fund of the Bank or paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund as provided by the Bank of Canada Act.

Not more than 50 shares may be held by or for the benefit of any one person. Shareholders must be British subjects ordinarily resident in Canada or corporations organized under Dominion or provincial laws and controlled by British subjects ordinarily resident in Canada.

Subscriptions should be mailed to the Minister of Finance, Ottawa, in envelopes marked "Bank of Canada Shares."

Payment must be made by a certified cheque on a chartered bank or by a bank draft or post office or express company money order, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

As soon as possible after subscriptions have been received, allotments will be made and notice of the allotment will be mailed to the post office address furnished by the subscriber.

Further particulars will be found in the official prospectus and application form which may be obtained at the Department of Finance, the offices of the Assistant Receivers General, post offices, any branch of any chartered bank, and other financial institutions.

The subscription list will open on September 17, 1934, and close on or before September 21, 1934, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA.
SEPTEMBER 17, 1934.

Have Your Eyes Examined

FUL-VU Bifocals are in Style. Tillyer Lenses, unlike ordinary lenses, are accurate to the very edge, whenever you look up or down, in or out. Tillyer Lenses are reduced in price and are sold the same price all over Canada. So get them from us as we sell Tillyer Lenses for the same price as any one in Toronto or Guelph.

O. T. WALKER, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton
who is at ROBB'S DRUG STORE, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of every month.
Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

BRAMPTON FAIR

September 21st and 22nd
Over $3,000 in prizes

RACES	SOME SPECIAL FEATURES
2.30 Trot or Pace	Live stock parade, on the race track in front of Grandstand at 4 p.m.
2.27 Trot or Pace	Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Running Race	Special prizes by the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society.
Potato Race on Horseback	Special prizes by Hunter & Saddle Horse Improvement Society.
75 Yd. Dash for Farmers only	

BRAMPTON FAIR NIGHT
Dance in Armouries under auspices of Peel and Dufferin Regiment.
"MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FAIR"

NEW
FALL MILLINERY
We invite the ladies to inspect our new stock of Fall Millinery in all the
Latest Designs and Colors
Your patronage is solicited
MISSES CLARIDGE
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Please remember that you have a fully qualified Radio Service Engineer available locally.
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I USED TO KILL BIRDS

I used to kill birds in my boyhood,
Bluebirds, and robins and wrens;
I hunted them up in the mountains,
I hunted them down in the glens;
I never thought it was sinful—
I did it only for fun—
And I had rare sport in the forest
With the poor little birds and my gun.

But one clear day in the springtime
I spied a brown bird in a tree,
Merrily swinging and chirping,
As happy as bird could be.
And, raising my gun in a twinkling,
I fired, and my aim was too true;
For a moment the little thing fluttered,
Then off to the bushes it flew.

I followed it quickly and softly,
And there to my sorrow I found,
Right close to its nest full of young ones
The little bird dead on the ground!
Poor birdies! For food they were calling;
But now they could never be fed.
For the kind mother-bird who had loved them
Was lying there bleeding and dead.

I picked up the bird in my anguish,
I stroked the wee motherly thing
Who could nevermore feed its dear young ones,
Nor dart through the air on swift wing.
I made a firm vow in that moment,
When my heart with such sorrow was stirred,
That never again in my lifetime
Would I shoot a poor innocent bird!

—M. C. Edwards.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS ANNOUNCE MAPLE LEAF CONTEST

The sheer beauty of the Autumn foliage, and the flaming colors which stretch for many miles through the Canadian forests at this time of the year are again being emphasized by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways according to their statement today announcing a nationwide Maple Leaf Contest. This competition designed to encourage a greater interest in the Canadian autumn scence offers an opportunity for all Canadians to combine their knowledge of their National Emblem with their appreciation of the magnificent coloring which makes a visit to the autumn countryside so attractive. The competition is divided into two phases, first for the most beautiful leaf, and secondly for the largest leaf, and is being conducted on a wider and more comprehensive scale than the first competition which was held last year, when the public submitted more than ten thousand leaves for the consideration of the judges elected from the Royal Canadian Academy.

The two railways are this year offering $100 in prizes. The first prize for the most beautiful maple leaf will be $50, the second prize $30, and the third prize $10. The first prize for the largest maple leaf is $15, and the second prize $5. Judges in the largest leaf phase of the competition will be C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Canadian National Railways, and J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Simple regulations govern the competition. All leaves entered must be gathered within two miles of a station of either railway, and each leaf must be mounted on a separate card with gummed paper to hold the stalk in place. Each entry must be forwarded packed flat between two pieces of stiff cardboard and accompanied by a sheet of paper five inches by seven inches on which must be written the name and address of the sender, the date of gathering, and the name of the Railway station near which the leaves are gathered. Contestants must not write their names on the card on which the leaves are mounted. No entry is to contain more than five leaves, though the contestant may forward as many entries as desired.

In view of the fact that it is the intention of the Railways to arrange a coast to coast exhibition for the most beautiful leaves, the regulations provide that all leaves submitted are to be become the property of the railways. The contest is not open to employees of either railway, but in view of the wide interest being taken by the children throughout Canada, is open to members of their families.

The decision selecting the most beautiful maple leaf will be based on color as well as shape while the decision on the largest leaf will be guided by surface area.

Complete information can be obtained from any Canadian National or Canadian Pacific agent, and all entries must be addressed to Post Office Box 1500, Montreal, Quebec.

Judging from the many magnificent specimens of autumn colored leaves which poured in last year, the entries will, it is expected, reach a truly tremendous total. The first prize last year was won by Mrs. C. McConnell of Fredericton, with a leaf from a Red Maple, while special awards were won by enthusiastic nature lovers in Ontario and Quebec. The largest leaf award went to British Columbia when Bobby Hume surprised the pundits of the railroad engineering world by submitting a leaf contraining 222 square inches.

AID POSTAL AUTHORITIES

The Dominion Postal Authorities have announced that there has been a reduction in the number of articles reaching the Dead Letter Office, resulting from co-operation on the part of the general public. The Department, however, are endeavouring to further reduce the number of articles reaching this destination and with this end in view have suggested that the public co-operate still further and adhere to the following suggestions when sending mail:

1. Complete addressing, including use of street and number when required.
2. Use of return addresses on all mail so that undeliverable matter may be returned promptly, unopened.
3. Full prepayment of postage.
4. Careful packing of parcels.
5. Use of correct mailing lists.
6. Correct address on all stationery.
7. Use of stamped or typewritten signature under signed name.
8. Tie-on labels to be avoided as owing to these labels becoming detached, there is the danger of the article being left in the mail without proper address.

Residents of Georgetown and district may do their bit in aiding the postal authorities by following these suggestions.

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Closed Car Tops

MOST automobile owners appreciate that it isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep that makes motoring expensive. Yet, few realize that they can avoid many of the major expenses of an automobile with a little care.

It has been told previously how the finish of the car may be preserved indefinitely by regular cleaning and waxing. This is true also of the closed car top. If care is taken of the top when it is new it's life may be prolonged indefinitely at little expense.

Most closed car tops consist of fabric which is coated with a rubber composition and finished with a black baked enamel. Exposure to the weather causes the varnished finish of the top to slowly disintegrate or chalk, which is first indicated by the disappearance of the gloss and the appearance of tiny check marks. If the top is neglected when this condition develops, the checks may enlarge into cracks, which may eventually penetrate through to the fabric and result in leaks.

As most car frames are made of kiln dried wood which rots quickly when exposed to moisture, a leaky top may cause considerable damage. By the time the motorist realizes that the top needs patching, he may find it necessary to have part of the framework rebuilt, which is a long and expensive job.

Frequent inspection of the top is essential, and when weathering starts it should be re-finished with a coating of properly formulated top dressing.

Next: "Refinishing the Top."

Nothing to Chance

By J. W. YAFF

CHARLES RANKIN, vice president of the First National bank of Colton, had just murdered Robert Knowels, president of the First National bank of Colton. Rankin looked down at the crumpled body and slightly he gloated. He'd removed the last obstacle to his success. Tomorrow when the death of Knowels would be learned, he, Charles Rankin, would be elected to take the place of the dead president. And no one would ever guess that his rise from cashier to president in but a few years had not been the workings of a lucky fate. Only he knew that everything had been accomplished by cold, deliberate planning.

When George Curtis, former vice president of the bank, had been discovered in a hotel room in a compromising situation which had resulted in his disgrace and finally in his forced resignation, it had not been an accident. Not at all. He, Rankin, then cashier, had seen to that. "And when I'm elected president, tomorrow," he visioned, "no one will ever learn that everything didn't happen through the mere whims of chance." And now with success in his grasp he was not going to slip.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel. Knowels' servant would be back in thirty minutes. He must work quickly. He knelt beside the dead body and rifled the pockets. Money and papers were taken from the dead man's pockets and dropped in the fire flickering in the fireplace. Then he dropped the iron cudgel into the flames. Blackened and charred it would tell nothing. Finally, satisfied that his plan for making robbery seem the motive of the crime was completed, he left the fire.

He began to walk to each piece of furniture in the room. Anything which he might have touched by accident was scrutinized carefully and closely. The most perfect crimes have been spoiled by fingerprints and he was taking no chances. He walked to the table in the center of the robin at which Knowels had been sitting when he came in. He peered at it closely. Not a mark was on it. At last, satisfied that on nothing in the room had he left any evidence which might implicate him, Rankin began to search himself. Too many murderers have been caught by the accidental dropping of some memento at the scene of their crime and he was playing it safe. He searched himself carefully. When his fingers went into the right side pocket of his overcoat and pulled out but one glove, he felt a chill start over him. He steadied himself and turned the pocket inside out. No glove. A premonition of danger, a momentary loss of confidence swept over him.

As he stood there, a sound stabbed him. Like a statue of stone, set and cold, he stood, listening intently. They be remembered and looked at the clock. It had struck the quarter hour. He started. Only fifteen minutes left. His breath was coming in quick, short gasps. "The glove," he muttered, "the glove." He must find it. Or he'd be ruined. He retraced his steps, very thoroughly. It was useless. He could not find the glove. His eyes turned on the clock. Twelve minutes left. It throbbed in his mind. "Twelve minutes . . . twelve minutes . . ." For a moment a wild terror swept him. He shook it off. He must keep cool. He must. The glove was in the room. He was certain of it. He'd find it. Of course he'd find it. He must find it. He threw a straining, searching glance around the room. He saw the body on the floor. It was the only place he had not looked. In desperation he went to the dead body and turned it over. The glove was lying there. He grabbed it. Shivering from the contact with the murdered man, he stood up. A long sigh of a body relieved came from him. He was beginning to feel better. His confidence in himself was returning. Hurriedly he turned the glove over in his hand. Good. No blood on it. He shoved it in his pocket. From the relaxed tension a nervous sweat drenched him.

How dry his mouth was. How weak his body felt. He snatched the wine glass from the table and in one quick gulp, he drained it. Ah, that was better. He hurled the glass into the fireplace and heard the tinkle as it broke. No glass with finger prints on it was going to be found.

He looked at the clock. Eight minutes left. One final moment he let his glance rove and loiter on everything in the room, and then sure of his safety he started to leave.

Suddenly a great vice-like pain seemed to be cracking his heart. His feet buckled under him. He staggered. He tottered to the table and braced himself. In his struggle for breath, he shook the table and the book on it fell off. He saw there a sheet of paper and it had writing on it. It seemed to be mocking him. With a great effort he straightened up and regained a bit of control over himself. He picked up the paper. With fast dimming eyes he read:

To the First National Bank of Colton.
Gentlemen:

This is my resignation. For the last year I have been gambling in the stock market and losing. I have lost not only my money but also the bank's. In a few days the auditors will find it out. Rather than bear the disgrace, I am drinking poison in my wine tonight.

I would suggest as president of the bank the election of Mr. Charles Rankin. He is a fine man, has much ability, and is too shrewd to take chances.

ROBERT KNOWELS.

FIJI ISLANDERS RIDE IN CANADIAN AUTOS

Canadian motor cars have made a name for themselves in the foreign field and in the case of the Fiji Islanders, two well-known Canadian makes are the most in demand. The construction of additional roads along with improvement of existing rads and bridges has created a greater demand for motor cars. Along with the export of motor cars is a correlated trade in parts. Canadian motor trucks are also represented in the Fiji Islands, one Canadian make receiving favorable comment.

It's your own fault if you're contented to remain discontented.

IF YOU MUST SHOOT

This fall, as usual, many men will shoot ducks. Perhaps I should say shoot at them; for the fact is that many so-called hunters can't hit anything of much less size than an elephant, even with a shotgun.

It is often lamented that so many unskilled automobile drivers are granted licenses; but we should do something, too, about this matter of letting poor marksmen handle weapons. Surely hunting is barbarous enough at best, and it becomes unthinkably hideous when the hunters seldom or never kill their victims outright.

My belief is that every person who desires to hunt should make himself a good shot, by practice on inanimate targets, before he ever shoots at animals or birds. Those who have any consideration for the rights and feelings of our dumb friends, should to qualify themselves voluntarily (if they intend to hunt), and those who would ignore the qualification should be forced by law.

It's a serious thing indeed—allowing just any and every fellow who can by a license to go forth and cripple animals. Not always are they intentionally cruel, they don't intend to cripple when they fire. But it requires more than good intentions to place the killing shot reliably.

If you must shoot, be a good shot. If for any reason you cannot acquire skill in shooting, then drop the whole detestable business of hunting. Even with commendable scores on inanimate targets, you may be far from successful as a hunter; for the conditions, articularly the psychology of the thing, are vastly different when the targets are live creatures. Considering how little there is to be gained from skill with firearms to-day—to say nothing of their dangers to life and the effect of hunting upon character—I cannot understand why firearms appeal to anyone.

There is not a single desirable result to be obtained from hunting that may not be gained usually in fuller measure from some other sport or pastime. Camera work or golf will take you into the open air, the woods and fields; and billiards, any form, is better eye training than shooting a gun.

I can't believe that firearms have any legitimate place in present-day life, except in the hands of officers. Even if I were blind to the rights of dumb animals, I still recall too vividly that dreadful war and the part played by firearms. We smelled enough gun-powder then to last for eternity!—L. E. Eubanks, in "Our Dumb Animals."

Canadian charcoal properly certified for customs purposes may be imported into the British Isles free of duty, while foreign charcoal is subject to a customs duty of ten per cent ad valorem.

Fall rye in Canada, as at August 10, 1934, shows a yield of 8,239,000 bushels from 547,100 acres compared with 3,451,000 bushels from 434,900 acres in 1933.

Monologue: A conversation between an insurance salesman and a prospect.

Perhaps it is the chicken birth control league that is responsible for some of the egg sandwiches.

BE KIND TO-DAY

Be kind to-day. There are many things to do.
A word of cheer for those who battle through
The many cares which come upon our way.
A gentle deed will ever live. Be kind to-day.

Be kind to-day. The angels look and smile
When loving words make someone's life worth while.
Sadness in this world would never stay
Before the drifting hours. Be kind to-day.

Be kind to-day. Who knows where we will be—
One minute here, the next eternity.
Hours, like the roses, quickly pass away.
Don't wait for the setting sun. Be kind to-day.

Lottie C. Preuss.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR

Christianity through radio is the object of a programme for young people presented by young people, which will be broadcast from station CKYB on Thursday, September 20th from 8.30 to 9.30 o'clock p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

The programme will be entirely sacred, and will be unique in that it will feature the youth of the district in an offering designed to meet their needs as suggested by them. It will be a programme planned for young men and women who are interested in the spreading of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, a programme the purpose of which is to turn the thoughts of other young men and women to the Christian way of living.

The broadcast, organized by Mr. A. J. Mercer of the St. Catharines Y.M.C.A., will be undenominational, and will be of such a nature as to appeal to old and young alike. The first broadcast will include group singing by the young people of the Delta Tabernacle, Hamilton, and Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, pastor of the Tabernacle, will deliver the opening message. Others participating will be: Mrs. C. H. Kells, soprano, Welland; Rose Brothers, vocal trio, Toronto; Miss R. Ambrose, Hamilton, testimony; Ralph Haines, Port Colborne, testimony; Charles Pounder and his guitar band, St. Catharines, and Earl Watson, boy soprano, St. Catharines.

The programme will be presented through the generosity of Station C.K.T.B., which is donating the time for this sacred presentation. Further broadcasts of a similar nature will be presented on September 25th at the same hour, and each succeeding Tuesday for an indefinite period.

The excessive holding up of non-perishable products of unknown dimensions in times of depression is apt to prolong the period by the feeling of uncertainty it engenders, and purely speculative transactions in perishable commodities is inimicable to orderly marketing and confident buying.—Lord Bledisloe.

A girl used to have to buy hosiery to keep her legs warm. Now she has to have legs to show off the hosiery she buys.

WHEN you suddenly realize it's her birthday . . . and you can't tell her you forgot it

. . . and you're miles apart

Get to a telephone . . . a Long Distance call will make both of you happy.

For forgetful husbands, and anybody else, the telephone is always ready. A Long Distance call now is as simple and easy as talking across the street. Look in the front of your directory and see how low the rates are—100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

FALL EXCURSIONS to
WESTERN CANADA
AND THE PACIFIC COAST
FROM ALL POINTS IN THE EAST
GOING DATES Sept. 21 to Oct. 2 INCLUSIVE
RETURN LIMIT — 30 DAYS

CENT A MILE — Each way. Good in coaches only.	1¼ CENTS A MILE—Each way. Good in Tourist Sleeping Cars.

CHILDREN—Usual Half Fare—Baggage checked—
Stop-overs . Optional Routings—Convenient Train Service.
See nearest Agent for specific fares, tickets, berth reservations, train information. T331
CANADIAN NATIONAL