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	6.27 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	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.56 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.

TRAVELLERS
BUS
New Schedule

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
x11.25 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.50 p.m.
*3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	6.35 p.m.
6.35 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
12.50 a.m.	

x Daily Except Saturday.
* Saturday Only.
† Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

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CONSCIENCE MONEY RECEIVED BY C. N. R.

In these strange times some people have lost many things but apparently not their consciences. This is vouched for by the fact that the Treasurer of the Canadian National Railways has received a total of $1,114.85 in conscience money turned into the railway during 1934 by persons wishing to make restitution for certain wrongs committed. Frequently the remitter omits to state the exact nature of the act which caused a troubled conscience and in such cases the railway considers the amount as "belated" passenger revenue and it is therefore credited to that department.

Of the total amount of this conscience money received from all parts of Canada during the past year, the largest single amount was $300.00 in October last and the smallest that of 25 cents, also in October, these two items representing the maximum and minimum individual amounts ever received in any year.

Subsidiary lines of the Canadian National Railways operating in the United States also have their "lean" and "fat" years as regards conscience money. For instance, the Central Vermont Railway's "conscience fund," usually quite sizeable in years past, was saved just recently from being a complete blank when $5.00 was received from one whose signature was "An Employee."

When the long evenings away from home get you down . . . and your favourite movie hero seems insipid . . . and the sound of a familiar voice would be music . . .

Make for the nearest telephone. An inexpensive chat with the home folks will banish the blues.

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Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

THIS IS THE PRAYER MASSON RECOMMENDS TO BUSINESS MEN

"Here is a poem I like, called "The Cowboy's Prayer," written by Charles Badger Clark, Jr. There is nothing highbrow nor high-falutin' about it I hate affected things. And when I find a poem as sincere and plain, I like to carry it about in my bill-fold. Perhaps people who read this will feel the same way. I hope a great many will clip "The Cowboy's Prayer" and put it in their pockets. And I hope everyone will enjoy it as I have."—Roger W. Babson

O Lord, I've never lived where churches grew;
I love creation better as it stood
That day You finished it so long ago
And looked upon Your work and called it good.
I know that others find You in the light
That's sifted down through tinted window panes,
And yet I seem to feel You near tonight
In the dim quiet starlight on the plains.

I thank You Lord, that I am pleased as well,
That You have made my freedom so complete;
That I'm no slave of whistle, clock or bell,
Or weak-eyed prisoner of wall and street.
Just let me live my life as I've begun,
And give me work that's open to the sun;
And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Let me be easy with the man that's down
And make me square and generous with all;
I'm careless sometimes, Lord, when I'm in town,
But never let me say I'm mean or small!
Make me as wide and open as the plains,
As honest as the horse between my knees,
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains,
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Forgive me, Lord, when sometimes I forget;
You know about the reasons that are hid,
You know about the things that gall and fret;
You know me better than my mother did.
Just keep an eye on all that's done and said,
Just right me sometimes, when I turn aside,
And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead
That stretches upward to the Great Divide

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU JUDGE!

Pray don't find fault with the man who limps,
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears
Or struggled beneath his load.

DONALD MacDONALD DIES AT WESTON

Was One Time Principal of Georgetown Academy

With his delight with unfulfilled, Donald MacDonald of Weston, died Jan. [illegible] he celebrated his 94th birthday last November, and planned to visit Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, this year. He was proud of his relationship to the British premier, whose father was a full cousin to the Weston homegrantian.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Catlodge, Scotland, and came to Canada with his parents at the age of 15. For a time he lived at Swackman's Corners, near Erin, and entered the teaching profession after being educated at Brockwood academy.

Following teaching at Erin, Alton, Inglewood and Acton, Mr. MacDonald became principal of Georgetown academy, which post he held until his retirement. Elected an elder at Alton Presbyterian church, almost half a century ago, he has been a member of the session at Orangeville and Weston Presbyterian churches and a resident of Weston for 27 years. His wife died a year ago in her 94th year.

QUINTUPLETS SENT FLOWERS BY DALE, BRAMPTON

Acknowledgement has been received by the Dale Estate of receipts of five tiny bouquets of flowers sent before Christmas to each of the famed Dionne quintuplets. In addition to these, sufficient flowers were sent to decorate the hospital where the children are making their home. The bouquets were cleverly constructed with forget-me-nots, roses, and stevia, and were accompanied by a letter written by Dr. W. H. Bryden, a schoolmate of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician attending the five young Dionnes. The letter received last week from the north by the Dale Estate was from the pen of Dr. Dafoe and expressed appreciation of this courtesy on the part of such a world-famous flower conservatory.

"TEN DEMANDMENTS"

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours; I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock; a long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect; I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.
4. You owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.
6. Mind your own business, and in time you'll have no business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect; an employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.
8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a yaset to my vanity but me for my money.
10. Don't kick if I kick; if you're worth keeping. I don't waste time coaxing specks out of rotten apples.

STREETSVILLE CHIEF HAS SEVENTEEN JOBS

Too many jobs is the worry of Fred J. Elderfield, Streetsville. Besides being chief of police and fire chief, he has so many other municipal positions he can't remember them all. In his spare time, Chief Elderfield fills the job of weed inspector, provincial road overseer, bread inspector, sanitary inspector, road maintenance man, water and drain inspector and gas tables, repair man, jailer, poundkeeper, dog catcher, caretaker of municipal offices, tax collector, weight inspector, and garbage collector. "And there are some others that I can't remember," he sighed. "Anyhow, I can always find enough to do.

WILL THOSE DAYS NEVER COME BACK

When—
Girls set their caps—not their knee caps—for a man.
Oyster suppers and church socials were 25c a throw.
Moving pictures happened only at housecleaning time.
Females all wore corsets—at least we think they did.
Hot dogs were those with their tongues protruding.
They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail.
The family Bible and family album were popular institutions.
They didn't have to hire a big husky man to teach boys how to play.
The hired man got a dollar a day for 16ten hours—and earned it, too.
Ladies' Club) were the Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle and the rolling pin.
It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's ready any time.
Father sometimes spilled ashes on the parlor rug; now it's mother and daughter.
There were no crooners except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep.
Women's skirts trailed as much material below their feet as they don't now above.
Boys were boys and girls were girls; but nowadays mothers and grandmothers are girls also.
High flyers used to "take a drop" often; now they merely take-off and take a drop only once.
People took a tonic when they were run down; now they usually take an ambulance or the hearse.
The most prominent part of an attractive girl was bustle and frill; now it's hustle and thrill.

PICTURE AGAINST WAR

While the government cannot be said to have "gone Hollywood," it is nevertheless true that cabinet ministers now appreciate the problems attendant upon evolving a title for a moving picture. They carefully studied various titles for the film which is shortly to be produced under government sanction. Finally in a moment of inspiration, "Lest We Forget" was born and approved. Name of the picture compiled from many thousands of feet of film taken overseas during the war and, trimmed into a connected and coherent story of Canada's war effort, "Lest We Forget" is designed to bring home to the Canadian public the stupidity and fruitlessness of war. The picture will have its premiere early in the year under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

REPORT OF NORVAL JUNIOR INSTITUTE AND JUNIOR FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

The Norval Junior Institute and Junior Farmers' Association held a very pleasant meeting on Tuesday evening last, at the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. O. McClure. There was a large attendance.

Miss Kathleen Hyatt addressed the Junior Institute on the engrossing subject of "A Pleasant Disposition." Miss Hyatt supported the fact that tranquility and happiness comes from health, self-control and cultivation of the intellect and manual labor.

Mrs. H. C. Hilpp entertained the members of the Institute with the story of her personal experiences in the Great War as a nurse. After the venomous fangs of war and the wounds inflicted by it have been revealed by one who has witnessed and endured this ordeal, one would imagine that the glamorous veil of disillusion would slip from the emaciated avaricious countenance of this blood thirsty monster, lying coiled ready to strike, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Mr. John Huddell gave an interesting paper on the merits of Jersey cattle as compared with other breeds.

Mr. James Simpson, Agricultural Representative for Peel, introduced himself to the Association giving the members of the club inspiration and encouragement to carry on the work which has been undertaken. Mr. continued with the excellent advice to develop the particular breed of cattle and other livestock to which we think have the best qualities. He stated that every breed is necessary to modern commerce, but it must be of the best quality. Mr. Simpson related his experience with Campbell - Amas, shorthorn breeders, while travelling with this famous herd through the Western Provinces.

Refreshments followed the instructive program. Dancing in the sunroom succeeded the refreshments. Delightful music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watt.

The next meeting of the Norval Junior Farmers and Institute will be held at the home of Mr. John Huddell on Tuesday, February 12th. A debate "Resolve whether the tractor is more profitable than horses in agriculture" will form a large part of next month's program.

ONE GOOD LOOK WAS ENOUGH

One day last week one of our local butchers went to the country to kill a cattle beast for his customers. When he arrived there were two of the animals in the yard, and he thought his best plan would be to shut one in the stable while the other was roasting its doom. So he proceeded to do so, and after the task was over, went to call him to let the companion of the now beef-steak, out in the yard. He entered the stable and lo, and behold, no steer. He scratched his head searched all through the stables, and went to the house to inquire if anyone had let it out; but no, no one had been near the scene. So a search party was organized and the steer was located in the granary in the upper part of the barn.

The poor thing must have been pecking out a crack in the door watching the slaughter of its relative and deciding that life was too sweet, and not wanting to "kick the bucket" yet climbed the steep stairs to the second floor of the barn, and thus escaped. His would-be executioners. Anyway, he had a good feed before he answered the roll call.—Tearwater News.

GOLD UNDER STREETS

There's gold under them thar streets, said Fort William residents last week. This fact, suspected for some time, was believed confirmed by the scratching claws of a chicken. The chicken, owned by Walter Bailey, yielded a gold nugget about the size of a grain of wheat while it was being dressed. Bailey resides near a brick plant where two years ago workmen uncovered a number of nuggets in a seam of sand, lying above clay that underlies Port William. The find by Bailey renewed interest in the possibilities of washing gold from the sand. Aside from some "panning" by a miner near the spot where the workmen found their nuggets, nothing further was done to develop the possible gold mine but now renewed interest in the spot is being shown.

MARRIED 'EM QUICKLY

Police on trains from London to the cross-channel boats to Dover, are on the look-out for a well-dressed and pretty English widow who is said to have been married twice on the same day. The woman is stated to have claimed to be wealthy and well connected. She arranged to be married to each of the men, and it was agreed they should place in sealed envelopes a large sum of money in English bank notes to provide evidence of their good faith. After the first ceremony the bride was "called away" on urgent family business by telephone, and when she had gone it was found the sealed envelope with the banknotes had vanished too. In reality, the woman had gone to keep the rendezvous with the second victim, to whom she was married that afternoon, and whom she duped by the same trick. It is alleged the woman is a specialist in this class of crime, and has gone through many marriage ceremonies in France, Belgium, Germany and England in the last few years.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

From time to time, one hears criticism for the feelings of others—a criticism, we believe, which is often undeserved.

At a recent public gathering, we observed an incident most kindly and gracious on the part of a young girl and her escort.

An elderly lady with a young man, who was somewhat deformed, had inadvertently taken the seats belonging to the young people, their tickets calling for seats further back and at a price much less than those they were occupying. With charming courtesy, however, and a lovely smile, the young girl turned to the elderly lady, and said: "Please do not let us disturb you. We will take your seats." They exchanged tickets, and she and her friend took seats not nearly so comfortable and which did not permit of as good a view.

Thoughtful and considerate, the action was noticed by many, and left a pleasant taste. It was young manhood and womanhood at their best!

Deacon—Brother Jones, can't yo' all donate something to de fund for fencing in the oulud cemetery?

Brother Jones—I dunno as I can. I don't see no use in a fence around de cemetery. You see, dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out don't wanter get in.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS EACH WEEK-END!

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Peter's Lesson in Humble Service

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT: "All of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility." I Peter 5: 5.

LESSON PASSAGE: John 13: 1-17; I Peter 5: 5.

He looked at them, the look of One divine.
He turned and looked at me—
"But they are mine!"
"O God!" I said, "I understand at last.
Forgive, and henceforth I will bondslave be
To the least, weakest, vilest ones;
I would not more be free."
He smiled and said, "It is to me."

A Life of Love, 1

The love of Christ for men is seen through his whole public ministry. His self-dedication at his baptism was altruistic and his choice of methods of work during the temptation was an indication of his desire to give rather than to get. He was a teacher and a healer with no thought of place or power for himself. He called to himself twelve disciples of whom he became very fond. No trouble was too great to answer their questions or adjust their disputes. His thought was far more for them than for himself. We can understand this in his days of popularity while he was training the twelve, but here we see him in the upper room at Jerusalem on the eve of Calvary, when his life is about to end and still he is thinking of the welfare of his disciples rather than of himself. With all their slowness to understand him, he is not tired of them nor out of patience with them. His was no fair-weather friendship. In the very days of happy comradeship, he loved them unto the uttermost.

The Master and His Men, 2-5

Though we think of eleven of Christ's disciples as saints, apostles and martyrs whose figures grace colored windows, we must remember that they were men of like passions with ourselves. They were self-seeking and touchy as we so often are. Not realising the solemnity of the Master's mood they had been disputing, while on the march, as to which of them should be greatest. That they could even raise such a question showed that they had missed their Master's teaching about greatness through service. In the absence of a servant to perform the menial task they refused to wash the dust off each other's feet upon entering the upper room. Wearing sandals made this Eastern custom prevalent. An object lesson was necessary, an acted parable that would make the lesson memorable. Rising from supper Jesus took a towel, and girded himself. He then poured water into a basin and washed his disciples' feet and wiped them with the towel. Such an action was the direct opposite of the attitude of an Eastern king whose glory consisted in his retinue of servants. Ever afterwards the footwashing ceremony would remind the disciples of the lowly service of Christ.

Peter's Meeds, 6-11

This course of studies has to do with Peter who now takes a central place in the scene. The Master's attitude to Peter was different from that to Judas. As Jesus washed the feet of Judas he knew all the time that Judas concealed a traitor heart, yet he gave no outward sign. He had an attitude of confidence in Peter, an impulsive, rash-spoken man but a man of courage and good will. Peter would not bear to think of his leader performing a slave's task of footwashing for him, and at first he refused. Jesus explained the symbolic meaning of it, and Peter at once went as far in the opposite direction and asked that Jesus should wash his hands and his head as well as his feet. In the haste and excitement of that memorable night the full significance of the action of Jesus may not have been fully understood, but in after years the deep meaning and increasing significance became plain. It provided in striking form an example for the disciples of all the teaching of Jesus about greatness through service. Jesus had done for them all what they had refused to do for one another.

An Example For Us, 12-17

In this footwashing scene Christ gave his disciples an example that as he had done for them they should do for others. The disciples needed the teaching and so do we. There is much lowly drudgery to be done in the world. The bride has dreams of romance and discovers that it includes dishwashing three times a day. An editor has hopes of a wide range of influence and is forced into endless hours of routine correcting copy and reading proof. In every great building of beautiful exterior appearance there are men and women scrubbing and polishing day by day. In churches and parliaments also, much of the most effective service is lowly and unsung. There is the distinction of the undistinguished, but it is never heralded abroad in the press. Edgar A. Guest writes:

The backbone of the nation is the
happy-hearted throng
Of ordinary people who go swinging right along.
They live in modest houses and
and they work from day to day,
And the papers never notice what
they do or what they say.

Peter Remembered, 5

Peter never forgot the footwashing incident. Over thirty years afterwards, in the first letter bearing his name, he referred to it in words echoing the very language of the account in the gospels. Moffatt translates it:

"Indeed you must all put on the apron of humility to serve one another." This is the very core of Christian character. The pagan ideal was magisterial; the Christian ideal is ministerial. The motto of the world all too often is "get on," "gather gear," "look out for number one." Christ, on the contrary, was among men as one who served. He went about doing good. He came not to be ministered unto but to minister. If any person wishes to be great, let him be a servant of all. How imperfectly we have learned Christ's lesson! Nations are striving for first place and are preparing for war to take territory by force. Competition in business has almost destroyed individual security. Ecclesiasticism in religious life has often been the antithesis of Christ's example of lowly service. Yet Christ was right. Humility of spirit and readiness to serve others, point the way of peace and brotherhood.

Questions for Discussion

1. Were the disciples worthy of Christ's love?
2. Did this footwashing example only happen once?
3. Was Peter's personality variable or flexible?
4. Have we found happiness following Christ's examples?
5. What is the significance of the title "Prime Minister"?

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again—!

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say "I can!"
No shame-faced outcast ever stand so deep,
But yet might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous Retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past,
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

—Walter Malone.

FLIP OF A COIN DECIDES ELECTION

Here is the story coming out of Trafalgar township following the nomination of two new members for council.

With the withdrawal of Reeve W. H. Marden from the list, one vacancy was left in the council, with two nominees to fill it.

A coin was produced at the township hall, and M. Pelan and W. M. Beatty tossed to see who would sit on the council. W. S. Beatty won the toss.

A LITTLE LIFE

"Every day is a little life," was an old thinker's wise epigram. If each day gets the better of us how are we going to conquer in life as a whole? Only as we make each day a victorious battle ground where selfishness and shirking and disobedience and discontent are overcome, can we make life a victory in the end. Lavater, the old philosopher, laid down the rule that 'each day should be distinguished by at least one particular act of love." It is a rule which makes life happier for the doer, and for everybody else.

UNDERSTAMPED LETTERS

Different countries have different ways of dealing with understamped letters. Here, the letters are forwarded and the persons to whom they are addressed pay the penalty. In the United States the letter is returned to the sender who is given the opportunity of amending his fault. In Denmark, the post office itself affixes any postage which may be lacking and the following morning the red-coated mailman drops a printed slip in the offender's letter box. "As we assumed you did not wish the addressee to pay penalty postage, we affixed the necessary postage to the amount of

We beg you kindly to affix the said amount to this form at your earliest convenience." In this matter the Danish post office probably comes out first.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A college education doesn't do much for the majority of men except relieve them of the inferiority complex that seems to plague those who don't go to college.

From Your Viewpoint

Forty-one years of catering to Canadians! That GRAND EXPERIENCE has taught us what you expect of a first-class grocery—how to please satisfactorily—in short, how to serve FROM YOUR VIEWPOINT. When buying, it's you we think of; what quality & price, it's you we consider. And we believe you are our customer (or will be soon) because Carroll's sell the groceries you want, in the way you want, AT PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY.

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Robin Choice TOMATOES 2½s tins 25c
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Lynn Valley Dessert PEARS 2 No. 2 tins 21c
Choice Quality PLUMS 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Aylmer Red CHERRIES No. 2 tins 14c
Aylmer Chili SAUCE 2 ½ oz. tin 25c
Aylmer Tomato CATSUP large bottle 14c
Finest Japan RICE 3 lbs. 19c
Natural Cereal SUNERA pkg. 19c
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ½ pkg. 22c
Canadian White BEANS 3 lbs. 11c

Our "SANI-EZ BLEND" is GOOD TEA pound 39c
Our "A" BLEND is GOOD COFFEE pound 33c
Golden's Choice Cooked SPAGHETTI 33-oz. tin 15c

PEACH PIE is Scrumptious!

So is APRICOT. We feature these luscious fruits, IN DRIED STATE, specially for pie filling. Yet don't overlook the DELICIOUSNESS and LOW COST when stewed for dessert.

PEACHES lb. 17c

Del Monte, FANCY QUALITY, dried, large, clean, tender halves. Regular value 19c pound.

Apricots lb. 2:3c

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AYL Apple Sauce Sweetened, smooth. Tempting as any for pies. 2 No. 2 squat tins 19c

AYLMER Pie Pumpkin Pumpkin Pie enjoys year-round acceptance. 2 No. 2½ tins 19c

Eagle Brand Blueberries Without Over-much Liquor—A Pie Feature 2 No. 2 squat tins 21c

Biscuits CHOCOLATE Marshmallow 2 lbs. 25c
Beans WITH PORK Aylmer Brand 2 No. 2½ tins 19c
Soup CAMPBELL'S Tomato 3 tins 23c
Quaker ROLLED OATS Quick or Regular lg. pkg. 22c
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YOURS FOR PANCAKES
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20-oz. 17c
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