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.
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	2.00 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.46 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.00 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.40 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.45 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.30 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
‡11.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
*2.55 p.m.	4.40 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	6.50 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	
‡11.55 a.m.	

x Daily Except Saturday.
* Saturday Only.
‡ Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
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Physicians Skill Is Taxed

Little grey-eyed Philip gazes at you hopefully. Perhaps you can mend his damaged toy? Yes, that can soon be done—but to help mend his damaged lungs, his weakened little frame, is a work of far greater moment.

It will tax all the care and skill of the kindly doctors and nurses of the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children to bring this about. However, there is hope even for Philip, as there is for so many other little children who are being cared for in this institution.

Contributions to assist this great work are needed, however, and a gift of money from you will be most welcome. Please send it to G. A. Reid, 223 College St. Toronto 2.

GIVE THE BEST

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
—Selected.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Peel Holstein Breeders' Association was held in the Agricultural Office on Saturday, Jan. 26th. Dr. Allan Deacon, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, delivered a very interesting address on Sire Indexes and strongly recommended that a record of milk and butter fat production be kept of all the animals in the herd.

The club is supporting calf club work in 1935 and is also asking for assistance in the Bangs disease test. Officers for 1935 were elected as follows: President, C. E. Wardlaw; 1st vice-president, Robert Cooper; 2nd vice-president, Eldridge Mallum; directors, Toronto township, Douglas Dunton, Edgar Lyons; Chinguacousy township, Andrew Griffen, Norman Cameron; Caledon township, Hugh MacDonald, Wm. Mountain; Toronto Gore township, Ralph Elliott, Wm. Hoatrawser; Albion township, T. H. McKee, Leonard Verner; secretary, Hugo Lyons; county herd committee, J. Simpson, Douglas Dunton, Jack Fraser, T. L. Leslie, Alex. McKinney.

Simple

"What a big family you have, Mrs. Jones," said the visitor.

"Yes'm. And the funny thing is that all the names begin with a h-aitch. There's 'Orace, 'Erbert, 'Ugh, 'Ubert, 'Arold, 'Arriet and 'Etty—all except the last one, and we 'ad 'er named Hallace."

How Unemployment Insurance Will Operate

The Unemployment Insurance Bill introduced by Premier Bennett has been approved by members of all parties in parliament, and while criticisms are heard, all agree that it is a worthy effort and deserves support. In the creation of the fund weekly contributions will be made by the workers, the employers and the government as follows:

	W. Cts.	E. Cts.	Govt. Cts.
Boys (16)	7	7	2.8
Girls (16)	6	6	2.4
Boys (17)	11	11	4.4
Girls (17)	9	9	3.6
Men (18-30)	18	18	7.2
Women (18-30)	15	15	6
Men (31 or over)	25	25	10
Women (31 or over)	21	21	8.4

After making 40 weekly contributions the worker is entitled to unemployment benefits if he or she becomes unemployed. It will therefore be 40 weeks after the bill becomes law before any benefits can be paid. The benefits begin nine days after the worker becomes unemployed and will be at the following rates:

	Daily Rate	Wkly Rate
Men (31 yrs. and over)	$1.00	$6.00
Women (31 yrs and over)	.85	5.10
Men (18-30 yrs)	.70	4.20
Women (18-30 yrs)	.60	3.60
Boys (17 yrs)	.45	2.70
Girls (17 yrs.)	.35	2.10
Boys (16 yrs.)	.30	1.80
Girls (16 yrs.)	.25	1.50
Dependents—Adults	.45	2.70
Dependents—Child	.10	.60

It is expected that 1,500,000 persons will participate in the fund when it is a short time in operation. The contributions from the workers is comparatively small—35 cents a week by men, and 7 cents for boys of 16 years.

OBITUARY

MRS. ISABEL TESTER

Mrs. Isabel Tester, widow of Aaron Tester, and daughter of the late Jas. Martin of Cheltenham, died at Brampton on January 31st, in her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. Tester, born at Cheltenham, lived in Peel County all her life, moving to Brampton two years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. O. Giles, Brampton, and Mrs. J. Watts, Orangeville, and four sons: Louis, Orangeville; John, Brampton; William, Orangeville, and Ernest, Erin; 36 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Tester was a member of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral took place to Erin Cemetery on February 1st.

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Schools to Bear Cost of Exams

All Teachers Must Serve Gratis Says Minister of Education

According to a dispatch from Toronto, cost of examination in Ontario schools will be borne henceforth by local school authorities, Hon. L. J. Simpson, Ontario minister of education, revealed last Thursday in elaborating on an announcement by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn that examination fees will be abolished in future.

The amount paid by pupils writing upper and middle school examinations was approximately $187,500, Dr. Simpson states. Forty per cent. of this amount was retained by local authorities, while the remaining 60 per cent. went to the department of education.

While the local authorities will be without their share of the fees, approximately $72,500, they will actually save money, the minister says, because in future teachers will not be paid for presiding at the middle and upper school examinations.

By reason of the fact that the middle and upper school examinations will be concluded before the end of June it becomes possible for the teachers engaged by local authorities to preside without additional remuneration at the middle and upper school examinations.

Dr. Simpson also said that teachers presiding at high school entrance examinations would also serve without payment.

QUEEN'S PARK ARENA

By The Watchman

Toronto, Feb. 13th—One week from to-day and Ontario's Legislature will gather at Queen's Park. It is going to be one of the most interesting sessions ever held in the Province, if present indications are borne out. The first Liberal Government in nearly thirty years will undergo its baptism of fire and the people of Ontario are going to watch closely the developments of the House.

As far as legislation is concerned there are indications that it will be light. The Moratorium Act and labor legislation appear to be the most important to date but most likely the Cabinet have other pieces of legislation about which little has been said. Changes in the relief system may be made and there is a growing belief that Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, has an important amendment in regard to the Highway Traffic Act.

There is always widespread public interest in the first session of a new Government and particularly is this true in connection with the present occupants of the treasury benches. Premier Hepburn is a young man and his vigorous personality and personal magnetism is one reason why the visitors' galleries will be crowded day by day. It will be his first appearance by day. It will be his first appearance in the Legislature and he will have no advantage over many of his followers in this respect. However, there are old-timers alongside or near him. Hon. Harry Nixon, the Provincial Secretary, is an experienced campaigner and there is little he does not know about tactics. Honourable Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Health, Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, and last but not least, W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., all have had long experience in Legislatures and Parliaments.

No Benefit

By THAYER WALDO

THE chill query in Sybil's gaze made Louis squirm a little, and that annoyed him. He leaned forward and began persuasively:

"It's the simplest thing in the world. An hour's plane ride each way, fifteen minutes' stop in between, and it's all over. The good it'll do you both would be worth a lot more trouble than that."

The lady uttered an indignant gasp. "How dare you!" she cried. "I've never been so insulted in my life! As if our beautiful love were something to be twisted and played with to suit your sordid schemes! It's fine and wonderful and I won't have it caged in petty conventions."

"Now, you mustn't look at it that way," he soothed. "Nobody respects your—ah—design for living more than I do; but this is just one of those things we can't escape. The public is on the moral warpath and they're after people as well as pictures. It's well known about you and Bruce; can't you see what a master stroke it would be for you to marry him now? And you're really past the stage where it would seem like a concession. Five years together is enough to convince anybody of your independence."

She was silent a moment; then:

"Do you truly think it would be all right?" she inquired anxiously. "I mean, with Bruce. Of course I want to do whatever you say is best for our careers."

"It's okay," Louis broke in, with a smile of triumph; "I've talked to him and he leaves everything to you. I guess that's that, eh? I'll have a plane ready as soon as you like. If you step on it the story'll make tomorrow's first editions."

It did. No other elopement of film folk captured popular fancy as did the Sybil Archer-Bruce Franklin affair. Happily noting this, Garrison concluded that the maneuver had been an unqualified success. The belief persisted for just a trifle over seventy-two hours.

He was in conference with Producer Joe Viberg when Sybil arrived and demanded to see him.

"You fool!" she screached at him. "You wretched, meddling idiot! You've ruined my life!"

He stood by the door and stared at her.

"Everything we had is gone, all because of your stupid interference. In my heart I knew neither Bruce nor I could be happy with the terrible restraint of marriage upon us."

She crumpled into a chair, sobbing gustily.

"Am I to infer," Louis questioned, "that you've quarreled with him, or something?"

"Quarreled!" She sat bolt upright, to reveal a woebegone face. "I tell you we're through, finished! We stood the dreary horror of it as long as we could, then I told him to go and—and he went!"

She sniffled again, and added resolutely:

"I'm going to get a divorce immediately. It's the only way to save my pride, and that's all I have left now. By tomorrow everyone in Beverly Hills would know that he's left me."

Once more a brief silence, while Louis looked fixedly at the carpet, eyes half shut. At last he stood up, shrugged, and said:

"Well, I won't even try to stop you. But listen—do us all the favor of keeping it quiet. You know what'll happen if you file the papers here; they'll be shouting it on every street corner in half an hour. I can see that it's handled under cover through a Mexican court—take about twenty-four hours. Then you can tell anyone you want to, but the whole world won't have to know. How's that?"

She was hesitant, but a bit more persuasion won her. Garrison typed out: "I, the undersigned, do hereby request a divorce from Bruce Franklin on the grounds of incompatibility," and handed it to her.

"Sign that and I'll have it sent to Agua Caliente this afternoon. Tomorrow you'll be a free woman."

Sybil's lip was trembling as she wrote her name. Louis asked:

"Where's Bruce gone? We'll have to notify him."

"He's—he's at the Christie-Plaza." The tears again were flowing freely as Garrison led her to the door.

At the desk, he pushed a buzzer-button. When the secretary appeared, notebook in hand, Louis said:

"Take a telegram. 'Mr. Bruce Franklin, Hotel Christie-Plaza, Hollywood: Sybil has just divorced you.' Sign my name. That's all."

For more than an hour thereafter work occupied him. At last he glanced at his watch and took up the phone:

"Get me the Christie-Plaza." Tilting back, his fingers drummed the desk-top lightly. "Hello—connect me with Mr. Franklin, please."

"Sorry, sir," regretted the crisp voice in his ear: "Mr. Franklin checked out about twenty minutes ago."

"Did he say where he was going?"

"He had us send his trunks to an address in Beverly Hills. Shall I look it up for you, sir?"

"No," Louis said; "no—I don't think that'll be necessary, thanks. I'll just guess."

As he hung up, his free hand reached for a sheet of paper at the desk's edge. A slight smile, touched with rueful irony, tinged his lips as he tore it, straight across the shaky signature of Sybil Archer Franklin.

Remembrance Day Public Holiday

Remembrance Day, November 11, will be legally observed as a public holiday, and to assure its observance the House of Commons on Wednesday of last week passed a bill, sponsored by Minister of Justice Guthrie, which included the definition of Remembrance Day in the general interpretation along with other public holidays. In 1931 a separate act was passed making Remembrance Day a holiday. The bill places Remembrance Day under the public holidays listed in the Interpretation Act, which must be observed.

News!
'SALADA' TEA
now has a blend for every purse
Yellow Label
28c - ½ lb
BROWN LABEL - 33c ½ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 40c ½ lb.
All leaders in their class

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF ENGLEGROVE DEAD

The death of Dr. Robert J. Quin, lifelong resident of Snelgrove, occurred on Saturday after a brief illness, although Dr. Quin had been in indifferent health for some time. Dr. Quin was the son of the late Robert Quin and Mary Ann Elliott, and was born in Snelgrove seventy-four years ago. His grandfather, John Quin, settled at Snelgrove one hundred years ago this coming May and the family have been prominently connected with the village ever since. Dr. Quin's father was also a veterinary surgeon and taught school at what was known as Home Church School in the early days. Dr. Quin was widely known throughout the county as his profession. He graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1883. Besides conducting his practice he was postmaster for the village, an appointment he received in July, 1911, and kept the general store. He was the third son of the late Robert Quin.

Held in high esteem by a large circle of friends, Dr. Quin will be missed from the community life of Snelgrove. An Anglican in religion he attended the church of that faith in the village up to 1908 when service was discontinued. Dr. Quin was the second oldest practising veterinary surgeon in Peel. In politics he was a Conservative.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. O. Hagen and Miss Marjorie, Snelgrove; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. C. W. White, Ottawa, and one brother, Dr. Abner Quin, Creston, Iowa.

BROOKVILLE SHORT COURSES CLOSE WITH BANQUET

The short courses in Agriculture and Home Economics conducted at Brookville during the past four weeks under the auspices of the Halton Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture were brought to a close by a banquet on Friday evening last. The Nassagaweya Township Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion was filled to capacity by the members of the classes, their parents and friends.

The sumptuous repast was prepared and served to the one hundred and fifty guests by the members of the girls' class under the direction of the Misses Olive Thompson and Hilda Brown, Home Economics instructors.

J. A. Carroll, Superintendent of Agricultural Societies, Toronto, was the guest speaker and in an interesting address presented word pictures of agricultural conditions in other parts of the world. With Agricultural Representative, J. E. Whitelock, acting as toastmaster, a lengthy toast list was proposed and responded to by members of the two classes. Included among these were: Melvin Storey, Ivy McKinnon, Helen Smith, John Rinshart, Reta Blacklock, Andy Frank, and Ernest Dredge. Reeve Duncan Campbell in replying to the toast to Nassagaweya congratulated the young people on their initiative in taking advantage of the courses and also on the able way in which the banquet and program had been conducted.

Another interesting feature was the announcing of the awards and presentation of prizes to the following:

Domestic Science—Gertrude Holmes.
Health Education—Reta Blacklock.
Agriculture—1st Ernest Dredge, 2nd Campbell McKinnon.

The evening's program was brought to a close with a short dance, the music for which was supplied by the Misses Perle McMillan and June Frank, and Messrs. Campbell McKinnon, Andy Frank and J. Black.

ATTACK
the cause of RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO SCIATICA
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"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, February 13—Party warfare broke out again on the debate over the Ottawa trade agreements; statistics were quoted at great length on both sides; very old straw was threshed over with gusto. The performance brought from J. S. Woodsworth a warm rebuke, and the House listened to him with a good deal of respect. This session, he reminded them, was called to deal with the grave weaknesses of capitalism, and a 'New Deal' for the unemployed and the worker was to be introduced. He was sorry to see it deteriorate into a dog fight. Moreover, he objected to members on the government side getting up and metaphorically patting the government over the back for past actions; once that was established as a custom, there would be no end of it. (A Conservative private member had moved the reendorsation of the Ottawa pacts). However, outside of that one party row, the rest of the week saw a good deal of constructive debate and action, although several of the issues were of comparatively local interest. The bill of fare for the week included beam trawlers, income tax exemptions, Russian timber contracts, the nationalization of banks, chartered and central, and drought relief.

Drought Relief in the West

The problem of the "dried-out" areas in the west is so vast and so important in the national economy, that it is decidedly good news to hear that the government is about to approach it in a long-range scientific way. Of course temporary relief will be required for some time, also; but what is aimed at in the measures announced last week by Hon. Robert Weir is something more permanent, dealing with the present drought cycle but even more valuable as preparation for the next. In typical parts of the drought area it is the intention to set up large demonstration and research areas, with the co-operation of the farmers there, and the aid of committees of prominent citizens. Science and engineering, backed by federal funds to the necessary extent, will be employed to see what can best to done with the large semi-arid drought plains. The development of drought-resistant grasses to check soil drifting, the use of trees, the construction of dams to hold the spring run-off, provide water for stock, and even supply small irrigation schemes, are among the devices which are to be considered.

There is nothing novel about the general attack on drought; all the experimental stations in that part of Canada have done some work along similar lines, and there has been an illustration station' at Manybarries, south of Medicine Hat, since 1927 set up for the express purpose of serving a 'dried out' area which was abandoned largely by the original settlers. But it now intended to try out new approaches and spend more time and money on the matter. When it is recalled that in their most prosperous years the "dried out" areas yielded many millions annually in new wealth, it is obviously a good investment to spend a few hundred thousands, or even a few millions, in efforts to rehabilitate them.

Not So Very Radical

In spite of all the enthusiasm at the beginning of the year for reform, with the Conservative party vying with the C.C.F. for advanced views on social and economic problems, it was obvious in the debate on the nationalization of the chartered banks that public opinion is not yet ready—perhaps it will never be—for the operation of all our financial machinery as a publicly-owned utility. The Liberals would probably have supported the resolution (moved by a U.F.A. member) if it had cited the Central Bank only; but as it was, the two major parties joined to bury the resolution under an avalanche of adverse votes. The big bankers of St. James Street and elsewhere will be able now to breathe easier for a while! If they worried about the resolution at all, which is doubtful.

The power of the federal government to put into effect its program of social legislation will unquestionably be challenged. Much study of the B.N.A. act, Canada's treaty obligations, etc is going on. Many legal authorities think that Premier Bennett will have a hard time—unless the provinces agree not to object—in getting the unemployment insurance bill by the courts. Such legislation has always up to now been considered provincial in jurisdiction. Mr. Bennett says we entered into treaty obligations at Versailles and Geneva; and must carry them out. But the courts in Canada have already ruled on this question; and what they said then did not indicate that the federal government can go into the field of social legislation regardless of the provinces' attitude.

THE WIFE

I've tied a ribbon in my hair, just
where the two roads meet,
I'm none so clever or so fair, but
John must find me neat.
I've laid the china plates, no less, put
pods on the board,
Brought damask linen from the press
where it has long been stored;
Spared nothing—long has he been
gone, in places far away.
He's coming home, my own guid mon,
he's coming home today.
His great arm chair, my rocker small,
both hug the inglenook,
Here in the old familiar place, I've
laid his pipe and book.
And when the firelight's cheery song
roars up the chimney wide,
And dusk comes creeping in the
world, we'll sit here side by side;
My hand he'll hold fast in his own,
and ah! my heart will thrill—
When John and I are by our lone, he
is my lover still.
So warm, so soft the shadows fall on
us and our content,
The while I tell the guid-mon all
that's happened since he went;
He's coming home, and all the while,
I work or sing or pray—
He's coming home today.
—Jean Blewett.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CURLERS

For the benefit of the younger curlers, the following list of don'ts will help to make them popular among the older members:

1. Don't forget to clean your iron before each shot.
2. Don't throw the iron; lay the iron on the ice.
3. Don't let it fall with a crash; if you dig a grave in the ice the other players will be fully justified in utilizing you to provide the requisite corpse.
4. Don't skip from the hack. The person in charge of the house will attend to the skipping, and sweepers should obey nobody else.
5. Don't argue with your skip. He may be, and possibly is, an escaped idiot, who knows much less about the game than you do. Still he is your skip, and, as such, must be obeyed.
6. Don't try shots that have called for.
7. Don't try shots that have not been called for. The skip can judge far better what is wanted than you can possibly do from the back, and obedience to orders is the first essential of a curler
8. Don't cry if you make a bad shot. Salt water ruins the ice.
9. Don't be unduly elated at a fluke. Your opponent will probably follow with a worse one.
10. Don't cross a rink while an end is in progress under any pretense whatever; when you have played your last iron, go to your place along the side of the rink on which you are to sweep.
11. Don't stand watching the irons of your side go by you; be with them and be ready to sweep the moment the command is given.
12. Don't sweep until you are told to do so.
13. Don't drop tobacco ash on the ice and omit to clean it up with your broom.

WORDLESS WORSHIP

A church service without organ, choir, or hymns, where the parson has never heard a member of his congregation speak, and where they have never heard a single word from his lips, although he preaches to them every Sunday; this is the usual service for the deaf and dumb which the Rev. A. Smith has conducted for over thirty years at St. Saviour's Church, England. Mr. Smith is chaplain to all the deaf and dumb people in the area between Holborn and Uxbridge, thus his parish runs to some ninety square miles and his deaf and dumb parishioners number 600. When he mounts the pulpit special lights are trained on his face, so that the congregation can read his lips. He is assisted by a dumb man, who spells out the lessons on his fingers. It is a remarkable and pathetic sight to see the congregation giving responses on their fingers in dead silence.

Much sunshine and a fair amount of rainfall during the summer of 1934 undoubtedly provided proper conditions for a bountiful storage of sap in the maple trees. It remains for suitable conditions of frosty nights and mild days during the sugaring season to provide an abundant crop in 1935.

BIGGER & BETTER
Grocery Values
FRY'S COCOA "That Extra Nourishment" ½-lb. tin 19c
MALTED CHEESE Imported for Connoisseurs ½-lb. pkg. 12c
PLUM JAM WAGSTAFFE'S Double Jelled 32-oz. jar 21c
TOMATO CATSUP Aylmer 2 lg. btls. 21c
AYLMER TOMATOES Choice Quality 3 No. 2 squat tins 14c
PINEAPPLE NORRIS Libby or Cubed 2 10-oz. tins 27c
Libby's Delicious Pork and BEANS Scoutsl Save the Labels 2 No. 2½ tins 19c
Pure Quebec Maple SYRUP ½-pt. 21c
Christie's Sugar WAFERS ½-lb. 25c
Choice Sliced PEACHES 16-oz. tin 16c
Aylmer Choice Pitted CHERRIES No. 2 tin 14c
Fancy Dried PEACHES ½-lb. 19c
Fancy Dried APRICOTS ½-lb. 25c
Fancy Quality PRUNES ½-lb. 10c
Choice Soft DATES 3 lbs. 23c
Aylmer Natural Flavor SOUPS Tomato or Vegetable 3 tins 21c
Finest Bulk MACARONI Or Finest Spaghetti 3 lbs. 14c
Fruitland Sweet CORN 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Fruitland Sieve 4 PEAS 2 No. 2 tins 21c
Lexkins or Juliet Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 tins 21c
Libby's Tender Sauer KRAUT 2 No. 2½ tins 21c
Finest Quality JAPAN RICE 3 lbs. 18c
Nicola CHEESE SPREAD In The New Handy Jelly Glasses ½-lb. tins 23c
BOVRIL ½-lb 22c 3-lb 67c
MUSTARD Keen's and Tin 24c
VINEGAR White, 40-oz. bt. 14c
P G SOAP Good Value at 3 bars 10c
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The PERFECT Silver POLISH tin 13c and 22c
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Lemons 21c doz.
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