THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 27th, 1935. | $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	10.55 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	2.00 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
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.35 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
x11.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	1.10 p.m.
*2.15 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	
†11.30 a.m.	

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

Little gray-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 take 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, 123 College St., Toronto 5.

News!
Salada Tea
now has a blend for every purse
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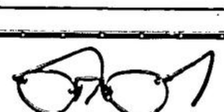
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Out to Save —
You're out to save—we're out to help you! This week's volume of offerings . . . bargains so great and so many . . . make this package . . .
Our Greatest FOOD Sale!
You're also out to shop at reputable, dependable stores. We've been recognized as "good grocers since 1863". And we're the one outstanding system of grocery stores that is PURELY CANADIAN.

Kraft Loaf CHEESE lb. 25c	Monarch Pastry FLOUR 24-lb. bag 76c	Fancy Dried APRICOTS lb. 25c
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Cheese's Strawberry JAM With added pectin 32-oz. jar 29c	Fresh Rolled OATS 5 lbs. 19c	Choice Minsk DATES Clean, Slight 3 lbs. 19c
Weston's Shortcake BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c	Finest Japan RICE 3 lbs. 14c	Fancy National FIGS For Stewing 3 lbs. 23c

Dr. Jackson Suggests ROMAN MEAL MUFFINS
—to 1 tablespoon shortening add 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, level teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1½ cups Roman Meal, ½ cup flour. Moderate oven. (If sweet milk is used, use 3 teaspoons baking powder instead of soda.)
DR. JACKSON'S ALL-Purpose ROMAN MEAL pkg. 29c

Aunt Jemima PANCAKES
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Keen's English MUSTARD Mod. Tin 24c

Shortening Eastfirst or Domestic 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
Baking POWDER Pure—Carroll's Own 16-oz. tin 17c
Coffee Maxwell House 1-lb. tin 39c
H. P. Sauce "The one and only" btl. 27c
Blueberries Eagle Brand No. 2 squat tin 9c
Corn Aylmer Sweet 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Pork & Beans Aylmer 2 16-oz. tins 11c
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Rinso SOAP POWDER lg. pkg. 19c

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SIMPLE THINGS ARE LOVELIEST

The simple things of earth are loveliest;
A fire on the hearth, the lamplight's glow;
The hour when the heart finds peace and rest,
A mother's lullaby, crooned soft and low;
The wayside blossom, tiny woodland stream
That sings a happy, lilting roundelay;
Soft, billowy clouds that drift as in a dream,
The hush of dawn, the sun's last flaming ray;
The friendly trees that give of fruit and shade
The tendrils of the grape-like clinging hands;
O there are scenes more gorgeously arrayed,
But these the heart has known and understands.
Mankind has reached the pinnacle of power,
Has conquered land and sky, and ocean's crest,
And yet when comes the heart's deep prayerful hour,
He knows the simplest things are best

—Margaret E. Bruner

SADDLEHEAD PICKS UP RADIO MUSIC

To strains of mysterious music from some undiscovered source, Elmer Groves, a farmer of the Caledon town line, awakens each morning.

There is no radio or telephone in his house. There is, however, a very suspicious metal bedstead, which may be serving as a sound box and picking up radio music. The programs have lasted as long as three hours.

Farmer Groves free concerts put him in a class with Farmer Ben Robert of Redwater, Alberta, who has a well from whose dark depths there rise mystic hi-de-hoe and ringing addresses on social reform and the gold situation; and also with the farmer near Orangeville, who has a stove from whose interior comes muffled wailings of clarinets and tense dialogue of radio mystery dramas.

All, experts say, are the result of ether waves from radio stations, gone astray, picked up by unintentional antennas in some way and relayed to natural resonators.

Toronto, for a while, until the telephone company got busy, boasted telephone lines that carried radio programs; and even an articulate soprano soloist tap, that could serve as a quartette at times.

COMPULSORY INSPECTION OF POTATOES IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

All potatoes being offered for sale in the province of Ontario on and after the 18th day of February, 1935, are required to be up to the grade of E. Canada No. 1, or E. Canada Large, or E. Canada Fancy. All potatoes moving by carlot must receive inspection at point of shipment, but in case of an inspector not being available, must receive inspection at point of destination. The price delivered on track or to warehouse in any city in Ontario shall not be less than 50 cents per 50 lb. bag, plus tolls and charges, and no potatoes less than E. Canada Grade No. 1 shall be marketed in any place in the Province of Ontario.

Children

Little Girl—My, what a pretty baby. How old is it?
Mother—Two months.
L. G.—Is it your youngest?

Bertie on a Bust

By CHET GRANY

GEORGIE BLAKE heard his mother's voice coming closer; to the room, now. "Georgie, get up. I want you to go to the city."

At the sound of the magic word Georgie became instantly awake. "Did you say you wanted me to go to the city, Ma? What? Now? Who's going? What for?" He plunged toward the bathroom.

"In half an hour. I want you to take Cousin Bertie to Casey's for some suits. They're having a sale."

"What?"

Georgie's shocked face appeared between the folds of the rubber curtain. "Hey, Ma, are you crazy? Imagine me taking that little bullion to New York. Good night!"

"Bertie is not a bullion," Mrs. Blake said sharply. "How often must I tell you to speak respectfully of your cousins. Besides, Bertie isn't going, just Bertie. He won't be any trouble."

"You're right," Georgie cried. "He'll be a riot."

• • •

Casey's was crowded. Georgie kept a grip on Bertie's hand and took the elevator to the children's department. A salesgirl came tripping up the carpeted aisle. "Some new suits for the little boy? Right this way, please."

There were thousands of suits and Georgie and the salesgirl spent a lot of time over them. Suddenly Georgie was conscious that Bertie was missing! It was a horrible feeling. Not the fact that Bertie was lost, no, not that, but the fact that any moment now he might hear a muffled screaming somewhere or behold the sprinkler system operating as it should only do in case of fire.

Bertie found Georgie first. He had gotten into a drawer of masks and slips in the toy department on the next floor. Adorned in a full flaming red beard he peeked around a counter corner and yelled: "Boo!" at Georgie, then ducked and ran.

Georgie gave chase, but it was futile. Bertie disappeared again.

In the sporting goods department, two floors down, George spied Bertie again. Bertie heard his triumphant shout and leaped into the middle of a large pool of brook trout set low on the floor. Georgie in his mad haste, followed. Water gaysered every where. Fish flip flopped on the floor. Women screamed.

It was the blond girl from the children's department who rescued them from the detective. She showed them into a small stock room. "You can hang your clothes on those steam pipes," she said. "Nobody'll bother you here."

Georgie stripped Bertie to his shirt and himself to his singlet and shorts. "I ought to sock you," he snapped at a much chastened Bertie, who, seeing the righteousness of a belting from Georgie, expected the worst. He let out a yell of fear and dashed from the room. Georgie roared in exasperation and charged after him into a deserted bundle room just in time to see Bertie disappear down a bundle chute in the floor.

Bertie shot out of the chute onto a long smooth table. He tumbled hastily off and ran for an open door that led out on the street floor. There were thousands of people packed around the counters. Bertie looked for a good safe place to hide. There was an opening in the wall. He stepped into it quickly and all at once there was peace and quiet.

Meanwhile Georgie was upstairs donning his clothes hastily, saying much under his breath. He rushed to the street floor. He sought out a floorwalker at once. "I'm looking for a little boy running around in his shirts," Georgie said. "Have you seen him?"

"It's been a very warm day," the man said, sidling away. "Just a minute please." Georgie didn't wait. He decided to get a policeman. He went outside but there wasn't one in sight.

He became conscious of a thick gathering before one of the windows. Perhaps he might be there. Georgie pushed his way through the crowd. He glanced in the window, and his stomach turned right over.

Bertie was in that window. It had once been a beautiful bedroom suite display, but it wasn't any more. It was upset like Bertie's mother's bedroom at home. The highboy drawers apparently had been used for a step-ladder, and Bertie had evidently been climbing up on them, and had leaped down on the bed. Right now he was fast asleep in the middle of an expensive counterpane, his flushed cherubic features belying any recent guilt.

Georgie pushed his way out of the crowd. "That's him!" he heard a familiar voice crow. He wilted. A severe looking man came up with the detective and took him by the arm. Without a word they led Georgie to an elevator and up to an inner office.

Georgie quaked. The damage. The uproar. Probably there would be a good stiff fine for all that. Maybe prison.

"You have charge of that youngster in the window?" the severe-looking man asked.

"Y-Yes, sir," Georgie fought a trangling sensation.

"Listen," the man said. "I'll give you fifty dollars to let him stay there till he wakes up."

Georgie fainted dead away on the rug.

Damascus Stands Still

No racial change has ever taken place in Damascus, the oldest city in the world.

Dense

A school teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignorant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly, "In London, England."

The teacher was amazed and questioned the lad as to where he had obtained such information.

"Well," he replied, "the geography says that's where the population is most dense."

No Doubt About First

"I had a lot of fun at Joe's stag party last night. He had a beer drinking contest, and I entered it."

"Is that so? Who won second prize?"

Meeting of High School Board

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1935—DR. WATSON, CHAIRMAN—INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The regular monthly meeting of Georgetown High School Board was held Tuesday evening, February 19th. All members were present with W. V. Grant, chairman, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The following accounts were presented:

E. C. Thompson	$ 8.00
Birks-Ellis-Ryrie	10.50
Central Scientific Co.	1.50

These accounts were duly moved and passed to be paid.

Mayor Joseph Gibbons addressed the Board in support of a resolution from the Council; "That this Council request the High School Board to advance to the town current account the amount of their county rate, as received; same to be returned as required, and all by the end of the year 1935." The board complied with this request, and the Mayor thanked them in his usual genial manner for the co-operation the Board had given the Council in the past in doing their utmost to keep the maintenance of the school as low as possible.

The report of Mr. Hubbard, High School Inspector was read and found very satisfactory.

This being the annual meeting of the year, the following officers were appointed: Dr. Watson, chairman; W. V. Grant, vice-chairman; property committe, E. V. Barraclough, H. H. Foulis and J. H. Bingham; supply committe, Dr. Watson, W. V. Grant and C. B. Dayfoot. P. B. Harrison and W. T. Evans were re-appointed treasurer and secretary, respectively, at original salaries of $50.00 a year.

John Evans was re-engaged as caretaker at a salary of $60.00 a month.

The Board extended to Mr. Grant a hearty vote of thanks for the able and efficient manner in which he had presided over the meetings as chairman for the past two years. Mr. Grant expressed himself as having enjoyed his term as chairman and thanked the members of the Board for their kind co-operation.

Dr. Watson in accepting the chairmanship for the coming term, thanked the Board for this high honor and said he would do his best to ably fill the office which he had held on more than one occasion, having served on the High School Board for the past twenty-seven years.

The following remarks are taken from the Inspector's report:—

Attendance 147—67 boys and 80 girls all regularly admitted.

Text books—All authorised.

Discipline—Satisfactory.

Registers—Entered to date.

Catalogue of equipment—Up-to-date

Fire-drill—Practised bi-monthly.

The lessons that I observed were satisfactory both from point of view of method and of content taught. They gave evidence of careful preparation and the methods used led, as a rule, to clear thinking and required the pupils to give suitable expression to their thought.

The writing and spelling of the pupils in the first year are a little above the average. Their reading, however, is only fair.

Some good work has been done in art; the general average is satisfactory.

The records of practical work in science are, as a rule, neatly made and well illustrated.

The writing of some of the boys is poor.

The teachers are qualified for their special duties.

The school is organized to meet the needs of the pupils, who completed their work last year and to permit those who failed in certain subjects to review them, and also to undertake a few new studies. To do this satisfactorily, however, the Principal was forced to extend the usual school day, by having the classes meet at a quarter to nine in the morning and continue their work till a quarter after four in the afternoon. This does not subject the pupils to any additional strain, as they have the usual noon recess and also ten minutes for relaxation during the morning, as well as in the afternoon. Moreover, a part of the time is spent in preparing lessons for following day.

Although the accommodations do lend themselves very well to extra curricula activities, the teachers are giving leadership in organizing and maintaining those that are possible. They are to be commended for the efforts they are making to develop among the pupils an interest in good reading.

It is a pleasure for me to speak favourably of the general tone of the school as well as the industry shown by the pupils in the class rooms. Their interest in the work and success of the school reflects credit on the Principal and his staff, and also on the homes from which these young people come. Only by close co-operation between the home and the school can the best results be achieved.

WORLD'S MOST COSTLY LIQUID

The most costly liquid that man ever made does not begin to equal in price heavy water, a product of chemistry, which is valued at $30,000 a quart. Heavy water is simply plain water which has been broken down through a series of progressive steps into its component parts. The resulting liquid looks like water and is water, but with certain differences. Ninety-nine per cent. of the molecules of heavy water consist of oxygen combined with the newly-discovered heavy hydrogen. Chemists have found that there is only about one part of heavy water in 5,000 parts of ordinary rainwater. Because considerable heavy water is lost in the process, about 1,200 gallons of ordinary water are actually treated to make three ounces of new water. Princeton University has the first apparatus so far devised for making heavy water. In spite of the enormous work involved in producing heavy water, Professor Hugh Scott Taylor, of the university's department of chemistry, plans to increase his output of heavy water to about one thimbleful a day, because of the great demand for samples by other scientists, who use it in research regarding solutions of organic compounds.

He Didn't Laugh

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said the stranger.

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh."

"The lady is my wife and I paid $100 for that dress yesterday," replied the guest.

Symphony

"Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

"Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a bank of air."

BOY SCOUTS APPEAL TO CANADIAN CITIZENS

E. W. Beatty, president of the Boy Scouts Association, appealed to the citizens of Canada for support in the financial campaign being conducted on behalf of the Boy Scouts to ensure their growth to 100,000 members, as requested by His Excellency, the Governor-General.

The objective of $500,000 aims to finance the movement for the next five years and guarantee its expansion to hundreds of communities throughout the Dominion which now have no organized program for their boys.

Mr. Beatty said:

"In appealing to my hearers for support for Boy Scout Movement at a time when an unending series of worthy social activities is calling for financial assistance, I must unquestionably give my special reasons.

At one time the Boy Scout movement was alleged to be a disguised form of military training. A generation of experience has taught us that it is a method of training soldiers—but soldiers of peace, not of war.

It is based on the sound assumption that boys will be boys — that the primal instinct of young humans is to group together in gangs for mutual support in noisy, healthy and active play. It takes into consideration the essential democracy of the young—their refusal to believe that social distinctions are important. It accepts the fact that boys place little value on race or creed, and only accepts extreme nationalism with its crop of hatred because their elders tell them to.

In a word, the Boy Scout Movement starts with faith that boys are merely men not yet made suspicious over-cautious or narrow-minded by their experience of a world which is only too artificial.

On that basis it has built a system by which boys are given the maximum of freedom to play, to set free their abounding energy and to develop healthy contact with other boys. To this is added the minimum of formal discipline—only enough, to prove the worth of organized effort without stifling initiative.

The movement covers the world, and brings the youth of nations into a great union directed by the single ideal of play made worthy because it has a purpose.

I can offer no more powerful argument for your active support of this movement than my honest faith that a country whose leaders in public and private affairs are trained in youth to hold the ideals of the Boy Scouts will be a country in which service will be placed before profit, and the community ahead of the individual.

Honesty, courage, resourcefulness, clean living and kindness—these are the lessons which the Scout learns. Can any of you suggest what more we can do to help our nation and the world than to teach these?

The Boy Scout Movement, founded by Lord Baden-Powell nearly thirty years ago, has had a powerful influence in serving the Empire, while teaching its young members that there is a need for loyalty to humanity at large, which loyalty to the Empire can only strengthen. It is an amazing fact that the Scout Movement the world over now numbers some two and a quarter million members.

The movement comes very close to being self-supporting, chiefly owing to the fact that those responsible for its organization, and for the discipline of its members, give their service generously. The campaign already has the endorsation of a very eminent personage, who has had long experience in this field. His Excellency the Governor-General has reminded you that this is probably his last year of service in Canada, and I am certain he looks forward to being able to report to His Majesty that a movement which has had every mark of interest and of favour from His Majesty and members of his family, has excited keen interest and received general support from the citizens of this Dominion."

SLEEPY DRIVERS

The N. S. National Safety Council, neglecting nothing in its campaign against automobile accidents, advises the motorist who feels sleepy at the wheel to do one of the following things:

Talk to himself, sing, converse with a companion, smoke or chew gum, stop somewhere and get a cup of strong coffee; suck a lemon, inhale ammonia or sip some horrible tasting substance.

Some one or two of these remedies ought to do the job and keep the motorist awake and alert. But if they fail, the Safety Council hopes the motorist will recognize his predicament, pull up at the side of the road and take a short nap.

Any time lost or trouble taken in doing any of these things would be more than compensated by the prevention of a bad accident.

KIND REFERENCES APPRECIATED

The Herald subscription lists were corrected on Feb. 19th. Subscribers kindly examine the label on your paper and notify us at once if any errors have occurred on changing the dating. We will be glad to hear from those who have neglected their regular custom of paying up promptly. We greatly appreciate the kind references which are received from many of our readers when renewing their subscription to the Herald.

We sincerely hope our subscribers who are in arrears will show their appreciation of our efforts to serve the public by remitting the amount owing on their subscriptions. If you cannot pay all your arrears, we will appreciate part payment.

Enough Raw Material

"Is it true that man is made of dust," asked small Jane back from Sunday school.

"Yes," answered her mother, "but why do you ask?"

"Because if it's true, there will soon be a man under the bed in the spare bedroom."

Grow Your Own VEGETABLES FLOWERS
Plenty of everything to eat! Fresh and for relatives! Beautiful flowers to admire! Author Mr. Dreer has kindly agreed to let us put packet Dominion Garden Collection Beauty Blend special September 21, 1934, the list for Quality Seeds dated. Mr. Dreer's Guaranteed Strong Growers Shall Reach only. Write Full Address plain.
Large Packet Beautiful Flowers - - - FREE
Just send 10c for 10 big packets vegetable seeds and free packet flower seeds as above. Be sure to state whether you want Garden or Flower Seeds. Be prompt. Offer may be withdrawn. Address Dept. 25 Toronto Seed Co. and Nursery.
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RING TRUE

We say sometimes, that this or that is wrong;
It is so easy, isn't it, to talk?
We think we are so capable and strong
And yet we stumble often as we walk.
No one is perfect! So, whate'er we do,
Let's see to this—that we ourselves ring true!
Don't let us take each little fault and fret
We see in others—hold it in the air
For all to jeer at! Don't let us forget
Our failings to our little world lie bare!
And dare we laugh at others—I and you—
If, on occasion, we don't ring quite true?
Don't let's be hypocrites! The ups and downs
Of those about us we can't always measure.
Those we deem jesters may wear sages' crowns.
Those we deem beggars own some heavenly treasure!
Let's do our best and live our kindest too—
So shall our notes in life's great song ring true!

Holiday, May 6th King's Jubilee

Canada on May 6, 1935, will commemorate the silver jubilee of the King. A national holiday will be declared and celebrations held in the Dominion and provincial capitals and cities and centres of the country, Mr. Bennett announced.

A celebration will be held on Parliament Hill and each Lieutenant-governor will join in celebrations in each provincial capital. The mayors of all cities in the Dominion will be asked to organize similar celebrations.

THE WINTER YARD OF MOOSE

One of the most interesting traits of American animals is the habit of the moose, monarch of our large animals, to form and maintain a winter "yard." Usually these "yards" contain five or six animals, including bulls, cows, and calves.

There are several different descriptions of the moose "yard," and the life led by the moose in it. Observation and the collection of information from among experienced woodsmen and guides of the north causes one to believe that a few moose guitar at points where there is an abundance of their favorite food, which is the bark of the striped maple or moosewood. The number of moose is quite accidental.

An Indian, veteran of the north woods, advises that during one winter he saw a "yard" containing sixteen moose. The following winter, another yard a quarter of a mile to the south of the first-named yard (which was unoccupied that winter) contained five animals—an old bull, a yearling bull, a cow and two calves.

As the snow gets deep, the moose beat down trails to get at their food, and as the food gives out at one place they make their way to another, and so on, from time to time. Therefore, quite naturally, by the latter part of the winter these trails become very numerous in a restricted area, which is called a "yard."

If undisturbed, the moose remain in the same "yard" all winter, unless, of course, the food gives out, in which event they move to another point, according to their knowledge of the district. On such excursions they move in single file, each animal stepping in the hoofprints of its predecessor, in such a way as to leave the impression that but one animal has travelled that way.

Usually, but not invariably, the oldest bull leads the procession breaking the trail for the others, followed first by the yongest bulls, then the cows, with the calves bringing up the rear. When the leade becomes tired, it appears that he merely steps aside, allowing the others to pass, which is repeated when the next leader tires. In passing some obstacles, such as windfall, a shelf of rock, or some other impediment, they each get around or over as best they can, falling into line again when they reach the other side. It is at such points that a person may determine the number of moose in a herd.

The only time that moose are open to attack from wolves is when they are moving from one "yard" to another. Even then they have the advantage unless the snow is crusted. In loose snow, wolves will rarely attack moose knowing only too well the power of the knife-edged front hoofs, and the unusual dexterity with which they can use them. If the snow is crusted, however, the moose is helpless, sinking through the crust to his stomach, while the wolves run lightly over the surface without breaking through. They have little difficulty in making a kill under such circumstances, seeming to act in unison—a few snapping and howling at the moose's head, others only wait for an opportunity to dive in and hamstring the animal. However, fewer moose are killed annually by wolves than most people imagine.

During the month of February, another wonderful change occurs. The huge spread of antlers, which make a moose so beautiful a picture, drop off, usually within a day of each other, although I am advised that it is not uncommon to see a bull moose with a single horn. This is a wise provision of nature. The moose do all their fighting during the rutting season, and two or three weeks before this commences their antlers have grown to their full size and are firm and free from velvet.

A month or so after the rut, when they have served their usefulness, the antlers are shed. It must not be supposed that the moose is defenseless after the loss of its antlers. Its ever-ready fore hoofs offer a better defense to its only winter enemy—the wolf.

When the snow melts thin, and the moose cows again move down to the water where they nibble the buds of willow, aspen, alder, and sometimes birch, they seem to lead a solitary existence before again seeking the seclusion of a thicket, where the calves are born.—Earle W. Cage, in "Our Dumb Animals."

I have found that those who love
A dog, a cat, a bird and flowers,
Are usually thoughtful of
The larger needs that may be our;
Who for God's creatures small will plan,
Will seldom wrong his fellowman.

—Edgar A. Guest

Knew Who Was Wanted

Office Boy—Please sir, I think somebody wants you on the telephone.

Chief—Now, what is the use of saying you think I am wanted? Am I wanted or not?

Boy—Well, sir, somebody rang up and said, "Is that you, you old idiot?"