THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, June 12th, 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
Effective April 28th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger an Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.35 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Monday's going East	
Passenger	7.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	3.50 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.15 p.m.

TRAVEL BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.30 a.m.	8.40 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.30 p.m.	11.30 a.m.
3.30 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
8.30 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.30 p.m.	9.15 p.m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
See Bugs!
WM. M. LONG'S STORE

ARROW

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Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

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POLLOCK & INGHAM
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Designs on Request - Phone 2448
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery.

TO THE JUNK PILE!

An inspected car could be counted on to stay safe for a reasonable period of time: an inspected driver may develop unstable qualities half an hour after he passes his examinations. Yet the authorities concentrate on inspecting drivers, and let dangerous old "crocks" go their way. The result? Driving on a Toronto street a few weeks ago, with only a beginners' license, and at the wheel of a decrepit sixteen-year-old car practically without brakes and completely without insurance, a motorist struck down and injured a little girl. The motorist had been drinking, but the worst feature of all, perhaps, was the fact that he had been allowed to take the road with a car he had been able to buy for $7, considerably less than the price of a pair of license plates. The mechanical condition of such a car can be nothing short of menacing, and the sooner authorities in all provinces are empowered to order them off the highways, the sooner the traffic toll will decrease.

The Reason

The wife: "I heard an awful story today about Mrs. Parkinson."

The Husband: "I thought you were looking pretty cheerful about something."

You'll like the rich, full flavour of Salada Orange Pekoe Blend. Try a package.
'SALADA' TEA

Buy June Chicks Now
Don't delay! Every day you lose now costs you a day's production of high-priced winter eggs. Just look at these prices.
BARGAIN PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW

	Standard Grade Per 100	Xtra-Profit Grade Per 100
White Leghorns—		
Mixed male and female	$ 7.50	$ 9.50
Sexed—guaranteed 70% pullets	12.50	16.50
Sexed—guaranteed 90% pullets	17.50	19.50
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds—		
Mixed male and female	$ 8.50	$10.50
Sexed—guaranteed 90% pullets	13.50	17.50
New Hampshire Reds—		
Mixed male and female	$ 9.50	$11.50
Sexed—guaranteed 90% pullets	15.50	19.50

Brown Leghorns—Sexed—same as Barred Rocks
Jersey Black Giants—Sexed—same as W. H. Reds.
Come into the hatchery and see these wonderful values yourself.
Heavy Mixed Leghorns ready for immediate delivery.
Bray Chick Hatchery
Phone 723, Brampton, Ontario

Have Your Eyes Examined
Tilyer Lenses, unlike ordinary FUL-VU Bifocals are in Style lenses, are accurate to the very edge, whatever you look up or down, in or out. Tilyer Lenses are reduced in price and are sold at the same price all over Canada. So get them from us as we sell Tilyer 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

ADVICE To The NEWLY-WED
Buy from a grocer whose you see fresh—low prices are important, of course, but if they've not established with full dealing and honest value they've poor economy. Let our successors help you choose—they'll know the idea of package and brand most suited to your needs. Our years of experience are at your service.
CARROLL'S LIMITED
These are EASY to Fix
Heinz Mushrooms Soup 2 10-oz. tins 27c
Clark's Cooked Spaghetti No. 1 tin 10c
Chef Fish Stew 2 10-oz. tins 25c
Libby's Cooked Corned Beef 2 12-oz. tins 27c
Arbour Ontario PEACHES No. 2½ tin 19c
British Columbia Lowbush PLUMS 2 No. 2½ tins 15c
Nelson's JELLY Powder 3 pkgs. 14c
Kraft Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 8-oz. jar 19c
Wagstaffe's Red Plum Jam
Jam prices are advancing rapidly—money invested in Jam today will pay good dividends in the near future
32-oz. jar 23c
Rowntree's Elect COCOA ¼-lb. tin 19c
Aunt Dinah MOLASSES 2-lb. tin 10c
Kellogg's PEP 2 pkgs. 23c
Placed Dried APRICOTS lb. 23c
Ambrol Bartlett PEARS 14-oz. tin 17c
Beauty Soap Palmolive 3 cakes 23c
Pine Soap Powder Super Suds 2 pkgs. 19c
Pure Soap Flakes Princess 2 pkgs. 29c
Lynn Valley Golden Wax Beans 3 No. 2 tins 25c
Libby's Pork and Beans 2 16-oz. tins 11c
McCormick's Sandwich Biscuits Bridge Creams 2 lbs. 25c
McLaren's Fruity Punch Drinks 12-oz. tin 21c
Velveeta or Chateau Cheese 2 ½-lb Packages 27c
Del Maiz Cream Style Corn Small Family Size 8-oz. tin 6c
CARROLL'S LIMITED

Cabbage Firm Green Hard 5c lb.
Lemons Large and Juicy 19c doz.
ORANGES SWEET and JUICY 19c doz.
Free Delivery
BANANAS Golden Ripe 25c doz.
Main St. Phone 357 Georgetown

THE SHRINE

There is a shrine whose golden gate
Was opened by the Hand of God;
It stands secure, inviolate,
Though millions have its pavement trod;
As fresh as when the first sunrise
Awoke the lark in Paradise.

'Tis compassed with the dust and toil
Of common days, yet should there fall
A single speck, a single soil
Upon the whiteness of its wall,
The angels' tears in tender rain
Would make the temple theirs again.

Without, the world is tired and old,
But, once within the enchanted door,
The mists of time are backward rolled,
And creeds and ages are no more;
But all the human-hearted meet
In one communion, vast an diverse.

I enter—all is simply fair,
Nor incense-clouds, nor carven throne;
But in the fragrant morning air
A gentle lady sits alone;
My mother—ah! whom should I see
Within, save ever only thee?

—Digby Mackworth Dolben

McClure Clan Reunion

More than four hundred members of the McClure clan, in ages from five months old Gordon Miller of Streetsville to Mrs. Christina McClure, of Toronto, gathered at the home of W. O. McClure, Brampton, on Monday for their annual reunion. Members came from all parts of Canada and the United States, including Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, for the happy reunion. A historical pageant of the clan was presented. Sam McClure, Woodbridge, was elected president.

Sale Business in St. Marys

A business transaction that will be of interest to many in this district was the purchase of McMurray's Feed Mill at St. Marys by Mr. A. Graeme Mirsline, who is widely known here. Mr. Mirsline, who for the past five years has been a member of the Agricultural Representative Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and who has been engaged in special agricultural work in Lincoln and Wellington Counties since last fall, has decided to sever his connection with the civil service. About a month ago Mr. Mirsline purchased the business mentioned and is moving with his wife and family to St. Marys from Milton early in June to take over the active management immediately. We are advised that he will conduct a complete flour, feed and seed business, paying particular attention to balanced rations for poultry and livestock, and also conduct an up-to-date seed cleaning establishment. Mr. Mirsline has established an excellent record of achievement in his work as an Agricultural Representative and the best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances in the district follow him and his family to their new home and work in St. Marys.

One Swell Vacation

By G. W. VON HENNUTH

SAY, I sure was glad to see those four people again! I'll say! Ten years since I'd spent my vacation at Maple View—you know, a feller that's unmarried likes to go different places an' see the world. On the train I'd begun to wonder if I'd have to spend a couple a days gettin' acquainted, so when I saw them four sittin' there on the porch, just like it was ten years back, I don't remain myself.

"Well, for cryin' out loud!" I hollers.

"Well, for cryin' out loud!" yells Al, suddenly tumblin' to who I was. "If it ain't old Hertie back here again!"

"Say, whaddя y' know!" says Maybelle, Al's wife.

An' Fred an' Myrtle, they was just as surprised as the other two, an' they did they give me the glad hand! Maybelle, she's one a them impulsive girls (but no harm in her, y'understand) she up an' threw her arms right around my neck an' kissed me. Say, it was grand.

Just as Maybelle was takin' her arms from around my neck I suddenly remembered that Al uste to be awful jealous of Maybelle. But say, he never bats an eyelash. If anything it was Fred that was lookin' sour, an' that struck me funny, too, for Al didn't dose (she's pretty reserved, Myrtle) was shake hands with me. I put it all down to imagination. An' sure enough, I musta been right, because just then, when I happened to notice a sweet-lookin' little lass an' says (you know, the way you do) "some baby!" Fred laffed an' dragged me up to her an' says "Miss Geary, meet Mr. Herbert Hill, Herbie Fr short."

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure, Herbie," says Miss Geary. Say, she was a cute little trick. "You an' me's gotn' to get better acquainted before my vacation's over, baby."

Well, ev'ryboody laffed, an' I ed see how we was gotn' to be a pretty convivial bunch, especially when Al says: "Say, whatsa matter with us all gotn' over to Laurel Grove tonight?"

"O. K. with me," Blue Eyes here will come along," says I, not forgettin' my manners.

Well, Blue Eyes says she would, so about eight o'clock Al brings his roadster around, an' we all pile into it. Al, he was drivin', an' he says: "Who's comin' in front with me?" Maybelle dipes up an' says, "I am." Well ev'rybody laffed at that, but in she gets, an' then Al says: "Fred, just to square things, you got to sit in the rumble."

So of course, that only leaves me to set in with Al an' Maybelle, with Fred in the rumble, sittin' between Myrtle an' Miss Geary.

"Say, this is like old times," I says.

To make room for Al's driving, Maybelle moves closer to me. So then to make more room I put my arm along the back of the seat behind her, thinkin' as I did it, that it wasn't so much like old times, because in them days Al would seen me dead before he'd a let me sit that close to Maybelle.

Well, when we got outta the car at Laurel Grove, Fred, he was lookin' sour again, an' when Maybelle grabbed my arm an' started steerin' me toward the dance hall, he says to me, "I thought you sat Miss Geary to come with you tonight." He said it kinda nasty-like, an' I started to come back at him but I didn't want to start sittin' so I says:

"Where's my blue-eyed baby?"

"Right where you left her," says she, kinda sassy.

Well, we went to the dance hall an' danced a coupla dances, an' then we trolled over to the outdoor cabaret. We set down at one of the tables. Maybelle was next to me, an' after a while he begins makin' passes at me. I see that wouldn't do, so while the others was standin' up watchin' the cabaret show, I grabbed her by the wrist an' says: "You come with me, girlie." We went down by the lake an' I hired a canoe, but we hadn't any more'n got pushed off from shore than I heard a hollerin', an' there was the others. Fred was in th' lead, an' he didn't stop for water or nothin', he come right out to where we was.

"Hey, how do you get that way—takin' Maybelle out in a canoe?" he yells, an' I see he was mad clean through.

"What's that t' you?" says I, gettin' mad myself. "If Al don't mind, you should worry. Maybelle's his wife, not yours." An' with that I give Fred a push with the paddle, an' he sits right down in th' water.

Well, you never heard such a yell as that feller Al let out. He laffed an' laffed an' laffed. I thought he was takin' because Fred looked so funny settin' there in the water, but then I heard him gasplin', "Oh, boy! Oh, boy! Maybelle! My wife!"

"Well, ain't she?" says I.

"Oh, boy!" says he, lattin' some more. "Oh, boy! you need to get hep all right! Why, Maybelle ain't been my life f'r five years. I'm married to Myrtle now, an' Maybelle's Fred's wife."

Say, I never heard the end of it. Oh, sure, we made it up all right. When Fred realized that I'd thought Maybelle was still Al's wife, he understood everything. Fact is, he apologized to me as much as I apologized to him. Fred's a perfect gentleman. Oh, yes, I had a fine vacation. Nothin' like a sentimental touch to make you have a good vacation. But after that night I stuck to my own girl pretty well. In fact, here she comes now. Mr. Smith, meet my wife, Mrs. Hill, Miss Geary that was."

Checkers Before Business

In a quiet country town a commercial traveller entered the general store. Going through to the parlor at the back, he came upon the proprietor and a friend engaged in a game of checkers.

"Mr. Jones," he said, "there are two customers in the shop."

Jones did not raise his eyes from the board. He merely nodded and whispered: "That's all right. Keep quiet and they'll go away!"

Will you help a street cleaner who has nothing to do, sir?

Sure. I'll be glad to throw something your way.

Christian Stewardship

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, June 16th, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT: "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." I Corinthians 4: 2.

"If I am weak, and you are strong,
Why then, why then,
To you the braver deeds belong,
And so again.
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade, and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
'Tis yours with freer grace to live,
Than I, who giftless, sunless stand,
With barren life and hand."

A Neglected Art, 11-16

Either we rule our possession or our possessions will rule us. Giving may be a bugbear in our spiritual life or it may become a constant joy. It is a great help to have a definite system of giving, with fixed proportions and definite times. To set apart some of our earnings when they are received is much better than to wait to see if we have anything left over. Giving a set amount in advance seems really to help us in the expenditure of the balance—we have a better sense of values. To cultivate the attitude of stewardship or trusteeship will make us ashamed of having to be wheeled into giving. Catch penny methods of church finance would soon become unnecessary if we made the administration of all our income and possessions an act of devotion to God, the giver of all good. The Israelites had prayed to God while in slavery in Egypt and while wandering in the wilderness; would they remember God in the prosperity of the land of Canaan? During the boom days, when their hearts were lifted up, did Canadians forget the Lord their God?

Daily Details, 17, 18

One of the best ways of studying Canadian history is to have long leisurely chats with pioneers or descendants of the pioneers. There are entrancing stories of an Old Country weaver learning to use an axe on his farm, of the first taste of horses brought into the community, of the first load of grain hauled out, of the first funeral, or a log house burning down, or a school conducted in a house by a crippled soldier, or an open air service being held on a summer Sunday. The people making a start in Canada, whether in bushlands or on the open prairies, were dependant at first hand upon Providence in a way that we seldom feel in a machine age when the forces of nature have so largely been conquered. It is a good social discipline for us to remember the way by which we have come. The Israelites never ceased to find spiritual values in recalling the journeys of their wilderness days where they faced serpents and scorpions, drought and famine. There were great discomforts but that period of humbling and testing helped to make them a nation.

A Partnership, 17, 18

As men count their blessings, they may have either of two mental attitudes. There may be the attitude of self-confidence and self-help. A self-made man gives full credit to himself for his achievements. He says boastfully in his heart (wishing he might say it aloud) "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth." North America has produced many such who have prospered by developing natural resources. The other mental attitude is that of the pietist who gives God credit for everything and gives scant recognition to the human share in producing progress. Is it not truer to fact to think of God and man working together in a partnership, God providing the capital and opportunity and man supplying the labor? It is a corrective of human pride "to remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth." God provides the maple trees, but man must tap them and make the maple syrup. God makes the soil fertile, but man must plough, harrow, sow and reap if he is to have his daily bread. We are fellow workers with God.

The Cheerful Giver, 6, 7

Canvassing for funds for any worthy cause is a voyage of discovery as to variatics of human nature. The ladies who do the collecting on tag days for various good projects have interesting stories to tell when they hand in their returns. They meet glad, cheerful, "hilarious" givers, and they meet grudging givers. One contributor makes the giving of a dime an occasion for airing his personal grievances. On a tag day for the blind one man, in addition to his gift, thanked the collector, stating that he had a daughter who was blind and he appreciated what had been done for her. Paul must have enjoyed his experiences in the study of human nature as he collected money from the Corinthians for the poor in Jerusalem. He uncovered spiritual laws at work comparable to natural laws. The farmer who sows seed sparingly will reap sparingly and the miser who refuses to give anything debars himself from many social and spiritual gains. Paul suggested that men and women should decide for themselves what they should give and then give cheerfully and find satisfaction in giving.

Personal Decision, 8

When the financial depression is over are we going to return to our get-rich-quick ideals and the mad scamble to acquire things? Surely we have learned that individual peace and social welfare cannot be attained that way. What we are is much more important than what we have. To have God's grace in our hearts is a much greater life achievement than to leave a large estate when we die. To cultivate a spirit of contentment, trusting God whether in poverty or plenty is a better way to live than to be driven by ambition and covetousness. The goal of life should not be what we can get for ourselves as though our financial rating were the test of the judgment day, but to render some useful service to humanity. To devote a life to education gives more lasting satisfaction than the excitement of speculation. A doctor who has been able during recent years to collect less than a third of fees says that he never had more patients, and to serve them is his reward in the practice of medicine. Good works do not depend upon large financial returns.

Questions for Discussion

1. What should be our motives in giving?
2. Is there any area of life from which we may exclude God?
3. "Co-labourers with God"—is there reality in this?
4. Are cheerful givers rare or prevalent?
5. To have, to be, to do—which has first choice?

Mrs. Mainchance (sentimentally): "I declare, darling, you hold the umbrella over me just as carefully as you did in our courting days—more carefully, if anything!"

Mr. Mainchance (prosaically): "I didn't have to buy your millinery in those days, darling."

MILTON

W. I. Dick, M.C., and R. K. Collins were in Woodbridge on Saturday attending the funeral of the late "Len" Boyd, formerly of Milton.

Owing to the insistent demands of the town council to cut down expenses for local institutions, the Milton High School Board has been forced to dispense with the services of one of the teachers, making a staff of six instead of seven, as previously. The subjects taught by the former teacher are to be distributed equally among the other teachers.

Here is a record that is going to be hard to beat. A white leghorn hen, owned by J. O. Elliott, of Esquesing, laid an egg last week which measured 8 x 7 inches, weighed four ounces, and contained three yolks.

Mrs. Mark Giddings, of Crockett, California, spent a very pleasant week visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. K. Giddings, here, on her way to Scotland.

I. J. D. Buyers and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McNabb, Drumquin.

Following are the newly-elected officers for Halton Musical Festival Association: Hon. Pres., J. M. Denyes; president, Mrs. Atkins, Palermo; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. H. Cartwright, Milton; secretary, Mrs. D. Hartley, Milton; treasurer, J. A. Lockhart, Burlington; committee—Miss Bennett, Acton; Mrs. Percy Cleave, Georgetown; Rev. Canon Nattel, Milton; Mr. Greene, Strathcona; Mrs. Hiloe, Acton; Mrs. O. Agnew, Milton; Mrs. Gestle, Milton—Champion.

ERIN

Miss Marjorie McQuarrie was honoured at the graduating exercises of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, by winning the Corbett-Crowley prize for neatness.

The Beekeepers' Association of Peel and Halton met at the farm of Blake Fuller last Friday. Speakers were: Dr. W. Dyce, provincial apiarist, J. Jarvis and Thomas Ishield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Phillip Conlin, at Oshawa, on May 28th. Deceased had been ailing for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fysel of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fysel, of Hamilton; Miss Betty Jordon, of Toronto, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin and family of Shelburne; Reeve Ancott and Mrs. Ancott of Brampton, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ancott and family.

Mrs. E. McDougall who resides with her son, Mr. K. McDougall, celebrated her 85th birthday on May 31st. On May 30th the family all assembled at Mr. McDougall's home in honor of their mother. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDougall; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougall and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDougall and family; Miss Margaret Royce, Miss Mary Royce, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Royce and Master James, of Hillsburg.—Advocate.

LOWER PENALTIES NOW FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

Changes made in the Municipal Act at the last session of the Ontario Legislature lessen somewhat the burden upon those in arrears for taxes. The maximum penalty for non-payment of taxes on due date which may be imposed by by-law is reduced from 8 per cent. to 4 per cent. Penalties upon arrears are now the same for all municipalities, interest to be added at the rate of ½ of 1 per cent. per month (or portion thereof) on all taxes unpaid after Dec. 31st of the year in which the taxes are levied. This replaces the old statutory penalty of a straight ten per cent. added on May 1st. Interest is to be added to the outstanding taxes only and not compounded. The maxium discount which may be allowed for pre-payment of taxes is increased from 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. per annum.

CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches under date of June 6th:

GENERAL—While the season in the Prairie Provinces has been late, wheat seeding is now completed and the seeding of coarse grains is well advanced. A 5% reduction in wheat acreage is indicated. Practically all parts of the Prairies have received generous rains during the past week, and prospects generally are favourable. Pastures show good growth. In Quebec rains, together with warmer weather during the past ten days, have been beneficial, but conditions are still backward. In Ontario recent rains and warmer weather have stimulated growth of crops, and grass pastures have much improved during the past week. In the Maritime Provinces the season generally is from ten days to two weeks late. In British Columbia the season continues to be much later than usual.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES—Alberta — Crops are germinating rapidly with ample surface moisture and early sown wheat is showing healthy growth. A reduced wheat acreage, due to the late season, has been largely offset by an increase in acreage of coarse grains. The sugar beet crop is progressing satisfactorily. Damage from soil drifting and grasshoppers has been negligible. Saskatchewan—Seeding is nearing completion. Cool weather is retarding growth, but early sown wheat is well above ground, with plants healthy and well rooted. Moisture conditions are satisfactory for present. Grasshoppers are reported to be hatching in Central and Southern districts, but are not evident in large numbers. Soil drifting has been negligible. Manitoba—Wheat is well above ground at a height ranging from 3 to 6 inches, with growth and vigorous. Precipitation has been plentiful and hatching of grasshoppers retarded, although they are now making their appearance in Southern and Western districts. Seeding of coarse grains is nearing completion.

QUEBEC—Seeding of grains is now general. The planting of potatoes and fodder corn is under way. Meadows and pastures have benefited from recent rains but more moisture with warmer weather is essential to promote growth. Fruit trees and bushes have blossomed freely.

ONTARIO—Fall wheat is looking well and despite some winter kill prospects are for an average yield. Spring grains have germinated early and present moisture conditions are satisfactory. Corn and root planting is general. Transplanting of tobacco is in progress. Some damage from cutworms is reported. Fruit trees and bushes have had a heavy bloom and conditions generally are very promising.

MARITIME PROVINCES—Seeding is now under way and the planting of potatoes on a smaller acreage than for last year is progressing. Pastures and meadows while backward have improved latterly. Reports from the Annapolis Valley indicate that the bloom on fruit trees though somewhat late is expected to be medium to heavy.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—In the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island cold nights and lack of moisture are adversely affecting crops but in the interior field crops are showing rapid growth. Seeding generally is completed. Light yields of hay are indicated. Potatoes and tomatoes have suffered from frost damage. Small fruits are backward. With the exception of apricots, peaches and cherries, tree fruits wintered well and the prospects are considered good. Range Pasturage is fair.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.
E. V. MacCormack, Druggist

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

You Don't Necessarily Need An Expensive Camera

You don't need an expensive camera to get fine pictures. The one above, taken with an inexpensive camera, won the grand prize in an international contest.

THERE seems to be the belief among many people that it is necessary to own an expensive camera to take good pictures. Pages could be written describing the limitations of some and the versatility of others but as our space is limited the subject must be discussed rather briefly.

There are many types of cameras to meet every requirement of the photographer, whether he is an amateur or professional, but no camera is capable of taking all types of pictures under all conditions. It is true that some cameras are more versatile than others. One may have an extremely fast lens which permits the taking of snapshots under adverse lighting conditions and if it also has a very fast shutter you can take pictures of subjects moving at extreme speeds. Other cameras have lenses and shutters of various speeds to take pictures—and good ones—within certain limits and conditions.

What I want to impress upon you is this:—You do not necessarily have to own an expensive camera to take good pictures of the usual run of subjects. For instance, in an international amateur snapshot contest conducted not long ago by a large manufacturer of cameras, film and photographic supplies of all kinds, the Grand Prize of $10,000 was awarded the picture taken with an inexpensive camera, which goes to prove that intelligent use of a camera is the first requisite for good pictures.

The same rule applies to movie cameras—and here is the proof. Each year the American Cinematographer, a magazine published primarily for professional movie photographers, conducts an amateur movie contest and receives entries from practically every civilized country in the world.

Under the critical eyes of Hollywood's ace cinematographers, who acted as judges, small, inexpensive 8 mm. movie cameras won a brilliant victory for their owners in winning first and second awards in the 1934 competition. The final decision of these critical judges should convince the world's worst pessimist that he need not wait until he thinks he can afford an expensive movie camera before enjoying the thrills of amateur movie making.

There are thousands of people who are denying themselves one of the great pleasures of life in not owning a camera of some kind—"still" or movie—for there are models priced to meet the limitations or capacity of every pocketbook and all of them take good pictures—pictures you will enjoy now and in years to come.