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

Effective April 28th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger an Mail	10.50 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	7.46 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	7.06 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday Only	8.25 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
11.55 a.m.	8.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	2.35 p.m.
5.25 p.m.	4.25 p.m.
8.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
11.30 p.m.	9.15 p.m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
WM. H. LONG'S STORE
ARROW

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Offices—Main Street South
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Choice hardwood, Maple and Beech, mixed soft wood. Most reasonable prices. Apply Jack Tost, Phone 141w, Georgetown.

LOVE'S SERVICE

Your presence is a psalm of praise;
And as its measure grandly rings
God's finger finds my heart and plays
A Te Deum upon its strings.
I never see you, but I feel
That I, in gratitude, must kneel.

Your head, down bent on brow of snow
Crowned with its shining braids of hair,
To me, because I love you so,
Is in itself a tender prayer.
All faith, all meekness, and all trust,
"Amen!" I cry because I must.

Your clear eyes hold the text apart,
And shame my love of place and pelf
With "Love the Lord with all thine heart,
And love thy neighbor as thyself."
O warm, true eyes, sorely I need
More knowledge of your gracious creed.

The benediction of your face—
Your lifted face—doth make a road
For white-robed Peace and golden Grace
To touch my heart and take its load
Dear woman—saint, I bow the knee
And give God thanks for Love and Thee

—Jean Blewett

NO SUNDAY IN THIS GAME

There is one day of the week that is supposed to be a day of rest for the working man but we would like to know how that can come about in the newspaper business. News is something that breaks every day of the week and the live newspaper worker must get his stuff and have it ready for the machine on Monday morning. Newspaper work is hard work. It is a pity there is a Sunday in the week or it is a pity that news happens on Sunday. It is difficult to know which. For when Sunday comes and everybody else is going to church or heading for the playgrounds or has planned a fishing trip, the reporter gets out of bed, knows there is work to do and sets out to get a line on his copy for the next morning. It is a great life and one that offers great possibilities to the industrious and the conscientious.

King Receives Ontario Envoy

The King last week received Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, in audience at Buckingham Palace.

Dr. Bruce spent nearly half an hour with his Majesty, discussing Canada and Ontario. He was impressed by the intimate knowledge the King displayed of Dominion affairs and men.

"The interest shown by his Majesty was intense," said Dr. Bruce. "One Canadian development of which his Majesty expressed keen appreciation was the work being done in connection with rehousing schemes, whereupon I was happy to be able to give him some first-hand information.

"The King also was gratified to learn of the sentiments of loyalty which the Jubilee celebrations had inspired throughout Ontario, and of the clearness and impressiveness with which his voice was heard in the course of the Empire broadcasts."

Dr. Bruce returns to Canada this week.

WHAT IS "PEP"

Pep is the thing which makes the lambs gambol with glee, the colts prance with joy, the calves throw up their tails and run like furry, the birds sing in split-throat notes, the frogs croak upon the creek banks, the insects buzz and hum in the air, the milkman whistle as he jogs along, the blacksmith laughlingly beat the iron into shape, the plowman urge his horses with a "gee-up, there," the engineer wave a kiss to his sweetheart as he throws open the throttle, the woodman amblingly plunge his axe into the giant tree, the banker and merchant rush to their work with a cheery "good-bye," the mechanic and laborer fairly dance to their jobs, the soldier "goes over the top" with clinched jaws and courage that knows no fear, the live salesman hie to his calls with shoulders squared, pride in his heart and nerves a-tingle with anticipation of new success. "Pep" is anything that puts happiness in the heart, energy in the body, determination in the soul, and invisible courage in the will.

The best we can say about family trees is that they are all a bit shady.

HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING
Leader of the Liberal party in the next Federal Election which will take place this Fall. He is expected to announce his platform within the next few days.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Persons walking on the highways at night never seem to know or care, for that matter, that when they are between the lights of two approaching cars they are practically invisible until the cars are actually upon them. Highway fatalities have become altogether too common, but the blame does not always lie with the motorists. Of course, the pedestrian has rights on the highway the same as the motorists, but asserting those rights in the face of a fast moving car at night usually meets with the same fate that befalls the car driver that attempts to beat an express train over a level crossing.

If one must walk on the highways at night, would it not be wiser and safer to stay on the right side of the road, and to make doubly sure; would it not be wise, too, to carry a lantern or light of some kind as well?—Beaforth Expositor.

Tourist—Is there a drug store in this town?

Brushville Citizens—No, but if you drive up to my house I'll have my old lady get you a snack to eat.

They say the first time a Scotsman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE GEO. SPROULE

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon last of the late George Sproule, Brampton. A short family service was held at the home, followed by a public service in the Baptist Church of which Mr. Sproule was an active member since boyhood days. The services were conducted by Rev. W. B. McAlpine and Rev. Norman McLeod, the latter paying warm tribute to the memory of the deceased. "The City Four Square" was sung by Mr Harry Higgins.

The pall bearers were the following lacrosse and church associates: W. A. Beatty, C. V. Charters, R. I. Blain, George Williams, Roland Wenning, Douglas Cundell.

The funeral cortege was led by members of the Canadian Legion, members and former members of the Excelsior Lacrosse Club. With the latter were many persons prominent in lacrosse circles in the province and all admirers of Mr. Sproule: H. Holley, Gordie Thom, Bruce Leighton, Controller W. Wadsworth, Bill Harcourt, George Williams, Earl Stephenson, Gene Dopp, Teddy Reeves, Len. Smith, L. Connacher, Eddie Powers, Gordon Dicken, Rod. Anderson, Fred Waghorn Sr., Dr. Virtue, Dr. O. M. Campbell, and Bob Stephenson.

The large number of floral tributes bore added testimony to the sympathy of friends from different parts of the province. One beautifully appropriate offering was from the 1914 Mann Cup Association of which Mr. Sproule was a member. It was in the exact form of the much prized trophy. In addition to remembrances from scores of personal friends, tokens were received from the Old Weston Lacrosse Club, officers and members of the St. Catharines Lacrosse Club, Ontario Amateur Athletic Association, St. Simons Lacrosse Club, Number Ten Lacrosse team, agents and staff of Prudential Insurance Company, Kitchener district; Dale Estate Limited, William Shoe Limited, Brampton Baptist Church, Baptist Mission Circle and Ladies' Aid, the "Five W's" class of the Baptist Sunday school, formerly taught by Mr. Sproule; Baptist Church Volleyball league. Also, numerous telegrams, long distance telephone messages, and letters were received by the bereaved family from Brampton friends away on vacation trips, and from business and athletic associates at a distance. All but one of the district agents of the Prudential Insurance Company were in Brampton for the funeral.—Conservator.

C.C.F. Platform Announced

Construction of a new social order was the aim of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation enunciated in a manifesto released last week by J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the movement. The other parties would go before the voters in the approaching general elections with proposals to reform the existing capitalistic system. The C.C.F. would fight for new economic setup.

Commenting on the platform of the reconstruction party under Hon. H. H. Stevens, announced last week, Mr. Woodsworth said it served to throw into bold relief the fundamental issue of the coming campaign. It was the issue of "reform versus the abolition of capitalism."

To provide security for the individual, the C.C.F. proposed:

1. Relief administered on a scale sufficient to maintain decent living conditions.
2. National system of social insurance against unemployment, sickness, accident and old age, together with socialized health services.
3. National minimum wage for workers.
4. A guaranteed minimum income for farmers.

Whether a C.C.F. candidate will be placed in the Federal election field of Halton can't be definitely ascertained as yet.

HALF-HOLIDAYS

Acton	Wednesday
Alliston	Thursday
Arthur	Wednesday
Brampton	Wednesday
Bolton	Thursday
Clarksburg	Wednesday
Creemore	Thursday
Dundalk	Thursday
Drayton	Wednesday
Durham	Thursday
Erin	Wednesday
Flesherton	Thursday
Georgetown	Thursday
Grand Valley	Wednesday
Markdale	Wednesday
Mount Forest	Thursday
Orangeville	Wednesday
Owen Sound	Wednesday
Palmerston	Wednesday
Shelburne	Thursday
Tottenham	Wednesday
Thornbury	Wednesday
Teeswater	Thursday
Walkerton	Wednesday
Wingham	Wednesday

"CONDEMNED" BOX CARS AID THE UNEMPLOYED

The Canadian National Railways yards at Scarboro, a few miles outside of Toronto, have been used as a storage yard for old box cars, pronounced unfit for railway service. For some months their number had steadily been added to until about 500 cars were awaiting demolishment. To break them up would have been costly, involving the moving of several special trains to various points on the system. The problem was solved when an agreement was made with the officials of Scarboro township that the unemployed on the relief list would do the work in return for relief vouchers. During the past couple of weeks work has thus been give to more than 1,500 men. The township officers have the selection of the wood obtained, but the men are also permitted to take a certain quantity of boards home, the better pieces to be used for building purposes and the "scrap" for winter fuel. A large number of railway men, who have been off duty, have also found work dismantling the steel frames for the railway. When the work is finished only the steel work and the trucks will have to be moved to the shops, which effects a pronounced savings in the "dead-head" movement.

A LITTLE DIFFICULTY FOR THRESHERS

Threshing machine owners throughout the country are not finding it easy now to move from farm to farm. The new law says that they must clean their machines before setting them up on another farmer's property. The threshing machines have been accused of being carriers of the seeds of noxious weeds and to prevent the spread of such weeds the owners must clean them before moving on.

FOUR HONEST MEN

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth and Hon. H. H. Stevens are personally honest, sincere, loyal Canadians who have made great sacrifices in the service of the people of Canada. Surely it is possible to disagree with the policy of any or all of them without impugning their motives or besmirching their characters. It is base ingratitude to utter or repeat damaging personal statements about men who have devoted their live to public service. There is plenty of room for difference of opinion respect their policies without resorting to the cheapest and lowest of political tactics.

At the present time a foul whispering campaign has spread across the United States against the person of President Roosevelt, a story as vile as it is false is being circulated by political scum who are the greatest menace to democracy. If we do not protect our public men from such attacks we may finally find that men morally fit for office will not accept it. With four decent, honest leaders it should be easy to confine our political discussions to the vitally important issues involved. — Oakville Record.

Interesting News Items

Births, marriages, and deaths in Brampton for the half year ending June 30th were lower than totals for any similar period in the last seven years. In the six months, there were 70 births, 18 marriages and 33 deaths. Last year, in the first half, there were 77 births, 21 marriages and 38 deaths. It will be noticed, however, that while births dropped 7, there was a drop of 3 deaths, meaning that in the two periods there was a total natural increase in population of 78, or, 4 less this year than last.

The Ontario Reformatory has some 544 inmates at present, the lowest population for many years. This is attributed to the amount of outdoor work available at present.

To provide a convenient means for transporting patients to the town hospital, Collingwood health department has purchased a motor ambulance.

The Durham Chronicle remarks that a walk around the back streets of the town makes one think that the town council will soon have to commence haying.

The Arthur tax rate has been raised ½ mill this year and stands at 44½ mills for Public School supporters and 44 mills for Separate School supporters.

The Dominion Government recently voted $43,500 for Collingwood harbor to be used for the removal of the wreck of the C.N.R. wharf freight shed.

Because he was unable to purchase liquor of any description in Orangeville, an American tourist, en route to Muskoka, took time to poke fun at some citizens in front of a hotel. "You should call this Camelville, build a high-board fence around it; skirts should be worn by the men, and the main street ought to have a water fountain at every corner," were among his witticisms.

We are informed that there are 40 places in Brampton selling tobacco in one form or another. Seems enough to supply the demand of the ladies and gentlemen who like the weed.

The Western Rubber Company of Caledon have purchased from the J. M. Dodds estate the lower mill, at Alton, also two houses on Terrace Hill and a duplex house. A new roof will be built on the mill immediately and the company will commence manufacturing a full line of rubber goods early in the fall. The mill has been idle for the past five years.

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, and under date of July 18th, 1935:—

Crops in the Prairie Provinces have benefited by the hot weather which has prevailed, and in general moisture conditions are satisfactory, exceptions being in Southern Alberta and Western Saskatchewan. Where grain is adversely affected by drought. In scattered areas there has been some damage done by hail, and reports indicate that rust continues to develop in Southern Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan. In Quebec the growth of all crops continues to be satisfactory, and an average harvest is anticipated. In Ontario crop conditions generally are satisfactory, although excessive precipitation has caused some lodging of grain and hay. Cutting of fall wheat will begin next week. In the Maritime Provinces the weather continues favourable to crop growth. In British Columbia warm weather, following heavy rains, has promoted the growth of all crops, and improved the outlook.

MAKING YOUR OWN HARD TIMES

Everybody realizes that periods of business depression, hard times, as we significantly call them, are largely due to psychological causes. The public gets "cold feet," is suspicious, apprehensive mood lasts, business stagnates. As soon as people begin to be cheerful and hopeful, prosperity returns.

This has an important lesson for some young people who are making hard times for themselves, year in and year out. You have an idea that there is not much use in trying to do anything worth while, that you are destined to failure no matter how you try. You are suspicious of the people who offer you advice or seem willing to help you. You wonder what axe they have to grind. Of course you have a hard time. You make it.

Confidence may be overdone, of course. Optimism may reach the point of folly. Confidence and cheer, however, which are necessary for a country's prosperity, are just as necessary for a successful life. Cultivate them. Do not make your own hard times.

A Union Pacific shopman had been drawn on a Federal grand jury and didn't want to serve. When his name was called he asked Judge Pollock to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No, your honor," said the shopman. "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT
Right Hon. R. B. Bennett who will lead the Conservative party in the general election which is scheduled for September next. "I told them I shall continue to lead them so long as my health permits," Mr. Bennett announced at the conclusion of parliament. While devoting much more time to radio addresses, the prime minister will speak in all provinces. Two or three meetings will be held in each, at which will be sounded the keynote of his future policies.

PERHAPS THEY'RE RIGHT

Motorists in Woodstock are chuckling over a sign intended by the city for tourists. The sign was placed at the outskirts of the city, but is located on the wrong side of the road, directly at the entrance of Woodstock cemetery. It reads, "Goodbye and good luck."

THE RECONSTRUCTION PARTY'S PLATFORM

Following is an epitome of the platform of the Reconstruction Party headed by the Hon. H. H. Stevens:

1. Work for youth of Canada.
2. Self-sustaining public works.
3. National housing program.
4. Uniformity of wages and hours throughout Canada.
5. Legislation based on the recommendations of the Price Spreads and Mass Buying Commission and the establishment of a Federal Trade and Industry Commission.
6. Reduction of interest rates to 5 per cent. on mortgages. Paying off national debt in twenty-five years through development of natural resources.
7. Nationalization of the Bank of Canada.
8. A Dominion Agricultural Board to direct marketing.
9. Increased taxes on large incomes.
10. Reciprocal trade agreements.
11. Solution of railway problem without sale or merger of Canadian National Railways.
12. Full exercise of Federal power under British North America Act.
13. Penal Reform.
14. Protection of women and girls from exploitation by employers.
15. Adequate relief for war veterans.

Liberally interpreted there will be general approval of many, if not most of these items. There will be strong dissent in the case of others.

Work is need for the youth of Canada, from the point of view of those who will do only certain kind of work at good pay from the outset. There is plenty of work in Canada for those willing to work at whatever turns up, and satisfied with a modest livelihood. Farmers can't get enough help to harvest the 1935 grain crop.

No one will object to public works that are sure to be self-sustaining.

We would pause at a national housing scheme. People naturally would like better houses at low rentals or purchase price. But what about lowering values and rentals of houses already built? What about the investment of private means in the purchase or erection of buildings?

Uniformity of wages and hours of labour throughout Canada is an impracticable dream, and undesirable if it were practical. Applied to certain callings it is likewise impossible of achievement.

With regard to Price Spreads and Mass Buying something may be done by publicity and regulation, and a commission, but legislative interference may easily go too far. Arbitrary reduction of interest rates may, and is very likely to result in a scarcity of money available for legitimate enterprise.

We are all for the payment of the national debt as soon as possible. That it can be done in twenty-five years through the development of national resources we very much doubt. We have the resources, no doubt, but have we as a people the enterprise, the self-sacrifice, and the will to get about this work and carry it through.

Would the nationalization, that is, the complete state ownership, conduct and control of the Bank of Canada, make for the convenience, security and stability of our monetary system, or would it be an instrument of inflation and uncertainity?

We think something may be done to stabilize the prices of agricultural products by a well-informed and prudent board, but in the long run supply and demand will regulate prices.

Taxes on large incomes are already very considerable, almost fifty per cent. Are people with good incomes to seek other lands to live in? There is a limit. We would not go the length of confiscation.

Let us have all the reciprocal trade agreements that we can get, provided that exchanges are fair.

A solution of our railway problem is certainly desirable, but we would not give away our national system. Co-operation should be brought about as far as possible.

The Federal Power should be brought into full play when the general good demands it, but Provincial Rights should not be ignored or defied.

Penal reform appears to be called for, but let us not coddle the criminal.

There should be the protection of not only women and girls, but of men and boys, from imposition and oppression by employers, and from undue interference on the part of labor unions.

We think an attempt has been made to give extensive relief to war veterans. What relief will be considered adequate we do not know.—Mt. Forest Confederate.

THE CHURCH NOT BUILT WITH HANDS

I love the great cathedral and the
little wayside shrine,
Where thoughts of God can enter into
world-worn hearts like mine.
I also love His temples treat, whose
pillared trunks surround
The altar fires of birchlogs that are
smoulder'ring on the ground,
The springs of holy water that the
Good Lord placed for me,
The stained glass bits of sky that
shine through every leafy tree,
The chorus choir of birds and bees
and babbling brooks that sing,
The rich incense of woodsy smells
that all the breezes bring.
So pitch my tent in wilderness, give
me my bed of sod:
It's while I watch His marching stars
that I feel close to God.

GOD CARES

It was only a tiny flower
That grew by the dusty road,
But it cheered a weary traveller
Who passed with his heavy load.
And he thought of the One who giveth
Life to the great and the small;
Who painteth the wasen lily,
And marketh the sparrow's fall.
When God cares for a tiny flower,
Or even one small bird,
Then I know he cares for me
And my humble prayer is heard.
Then his heart grew light and lighter,
And his step grew lighter too.
"Cast thy burden on the Lord,
Weary one, He cares for you."

WHAT OTHERS SAY!

THE spellbinder is getting in his big digs at garden party these days. One of them in the course of his speech called out: "Please keep quiet, I can hardly hear myself speak," to which a heckler replied: "You are not missing much."—Chesley Enterprise.

MUSSOLINI, the Italian dictator, is evidently determined to make war on Ethiopia, the African kingdom. It is believed that he has gone too far in his preparations for war to back down now unless the black kingdom accedes to all his demands, which would make making Ethiopia virtually an Italian protectorate. The Ethiopians are appealing to the League of Nations for fair play and proclaim that they will fight to the last man. Such a war will have far-reaching effects and will result in terrible suffering for Italian and native alike. But Mussolini, the dictator, has evidently counted the cost and is anxious to try out his elaborate new war machine. Reports say that his popularity in Italy was beginning to wane and this bold stroke in Ethiopia is calculated to increase his prestige and popularity with those who envisage a new Empire.—Powassan News.

IT would appear from figures issued from time to time by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that a good country just can't be kept down. Reports of increased activity in all phases of business have been issued periodically and now comes out one of the brightest sets of employment statistics compiled in some time. The Bureau, gathering data from 8,390 firms employing fifteen hands or over, indicates a considerable expansion in employment at the beginning of June, in which most industrial groups shared. The payrolls of these employers were enlarged from $63,568 on May 1 to $19,792 at the beginning of June, or by 23,704 persons. Pronounced advances were reported in manufacturing, the additions to the staffs considerably exceeding the average seasonal gain noted on June 1 in the last fourteen years. The favourable movement extended to practically all classes of factory employment.

THERE are 366 young men under 21 years of age in the Canadian penitentiaries. This information was given to parliament on July 5, last. They are confined in the following prisons:

It was also stated that the greater number of young persons convicted of crimes were in the provincial reformatories.

Kingston penitentiary	49
St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary	88
Dorchester penitentiary	48
Manitoba penitentiary	56
British Columbia penitentiary	19
Saskatchewan penitentiary	23
Collin's Bay penitentiary	18

The report of the superintendent of prisons contained the announcement that within sixty days the Borstal system may be introduced into Canadian penitentiaries. Sufficient money was voted to provide for it. The Borstal institutions in the old land provide for the segregation of young prisoners, the teaching of trades and the giving of instruction along educational and religious lines. "The government is prepared to adopt the Borstal system in Canadian penitentiaries for the youthful paisoners," said Mr. Guthrie. This is good news as well for the people of Canada as for those unfortunates who will, it is hoped, be directly benefitted. Efforts have been made, and legislation enacted, by the Bennett government to assist the unfortunate of the dominion no matter what the nature of their difficulty.—Brampton Conservator.

SOWING SEEDS OF PERENNIAL FLOWERS

Seeds of perennial flowers may be sown now. The seedbed should be made in a position where it is shaded from the afternoon sun. The surface soil should be raked very fine and the seeds sown in drills, the depth of sowing depending on the size of the seeds. The larger ones should be well covered but the very small ones need practically no covering. The beds need careful watering and weeding and when the seedlings are large enough they should be transplanted so as to make good plants to put into the permanent beds in the fall.

A SIX MONTH TOLL TAKES 556 LIVES

During the first six months of 1935 the Grim Reaper took a toll of 556 lives by sudden or violent means in Toronto, as shown by a list released by Chief Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford last week.

Of this number 367 were found dead or died suddenly from natural causes. Four murder cases and one manslaughter case appear on the list. There were twenty fatalities in automobile accidents and three more city accident victims died in Toronto East General Hospital. Seven other persons died in city hospitals from accidents on the highways. Fifty-two died by their own hands.