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	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.38 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	7.48 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	7.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday Only	9.25 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	9.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.52 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
11.15 a.m.	8.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	11.35 a.m.
3.55 p.m.	3.25 p.m.
5.55 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
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ME LEADETH ME

In pastures green: Not always: at times He
Who knoweth best in kindness leadeth me
In weary ways, where heavy shadows be;
Out of the sunshine, warm, soft and bright;
Out of the sunshine into the darkest night.
I oft would sink with sorrow and affright,
Only for this—I know he holds my hand
So, whether led in green or desert land,
I trust—although I may not understand.
And by still waters? No, not always so;
Oftimes heavy tempest round me blow,
And over my soul the waves and billows go.
But when the storms beat loudest and I cry
Aloud for help, the dear Lord standeth by,
And whispers to my soul, "Lo, it is I!"
Above the tempests wild I hear Him say,
"Beyond the darkness lies the perfect day
In every path of thine I lead the way.
So, whether on the hilltops high, and fair
I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where
The shadows lie, what matter? He is there.
More than this, where'er the pathway lead
He gives to me no helpless, broken reed.
But His own hand—sufficient for my need
So where He leads me I can safely go;
And in the blest hereafter I shall know
Why in His wisdom He hath led me so.

—Anon.

ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION

There were 5,480 accidents reported to The Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of July, this being the largest number during any month this year, and compares with 4,323 during June, and 5,486 during July a year ago.

The fatal accidents numbered 30, as compared with 23 in June, and 37 in July of 1934.

The total benefits awarded amounted to $430,437.47, of which $340,768.97 was for compensation and $89,668.50 for medical aid.

The Girl From Goshen

By CLARE ATKINS

PETER HANCROFT surveyed the little party with critical blue eyes, and at last his good-humored face crinkled into a wide smile.

"Some bunch—didn't any of them know this was a picnic—a boating party that might turn into a water fete at any moment if anyone should rock the boat? Why, those girls are dolled up for a shindig!" No one listened to Peter's mutterings and he grumbled still more as one girl used a lipstick and another dredged her pretty nose with powder. "Good night!" sighed the practical young man. "Don't they want the sunshine and fresh air to get at their skins? There's one, however—the little girl from Goshen—she's got sense!"

The pretty girls and the stalwart young men gathered on the pier waiting for Ben Hampton and his motor boat had not paid much attention to the girl from Goshen, who was the country cousin of Adele Parks, the lipstick girl. Adele was rather ashamed of Mildred Moore, who wore substantial clothes and rubber-soled canvas shoes.

"Everybody ready?" sang out Ben Hampton as his boat shot up to the pier; "got all the lunch baskets, sweaters and cameras? Pile in; trim ship there—you can't all sit on one side, even if 'tis more sociable—all aboard!"

The good launch Fairy Queen puffed her way out of the harbor and off toward the long beach in the outer bay. Beyond Long Beach was their goal for the day's outing, Little Gull Island. Young Mrs. Fay was chaperoning them, and the picnic baskets would furnish refreshments after the bathing.

John Lorimer watched the safe-eyed country girl and wondered what she was thinking about as her fingers were busied with some crocheting.

After Ben Hampton had landed them at the Island and his boat had chugged away, not to return until sundown, the picnickers scattered along the beach. It was Mildred Fane's eyes that discovered the loss of the lunch baskets.

"Where are the baskets?" she asked the other two as they tripped down the beach toward the water, clad in bathing garments donned in the shelter of some weather-beaten bathhouses. "Where have they gone, Mr. Hancroft?"

"Why—I put them right there," confessed Peter, guiltily, pointing to a spot entirely covered by the rising tide.

"Look!" cried Mrs. Fay, with a tragic gesture.

They looked—and saw the six baskets bobbing away rapidly; once they thought the tide would return them on the crest of a wave, but, alas, the baskets were lost in a another of foam and went manfully to the bottom to astonish the fishes.

"Every — last — one — gone," said Peter in a hollow tone.

"We might forget it all until Ben comes for us and then we will all dine—heartily, of course—at the hotel," remarked Lorimer, who was longing for a swim.

"Who ever heard of a picnic without food?" asked one of the girls.

"Let us make this the first one," he was adding, when Mildred stepped forward, blushing warmly under the fire of too pairs of eyes.

"Wait a moment, please; my cousin, Gregory Brown, has a cabin in the pines back here. He and his friends come and camp for days at a time, and there is usually a good supply of food—some canned things—and I believe he would not care if we helped ourselves."

"Fine!" they all agreed, and forgetting the swim they followed Mildred to the cabin in the pines. Peter forced a window and entered, opening a door for their entrance into a cosy interior. Mildred investigated the pantry.

"Plenty of salt codfish, potatoes, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, some butter—eggs, but doubtful! Tinned milk, and fruit and vegetables. Call for volunteers in the kitchen!" she surveyed the crestfallen faces of the girls with merry eyes.

John Lorimer eagerly volunteered and Adele reluctantly followed his example. The others deserted shamelessly for the water. Adele stood awkwardly by while Mildred managed the blue flame oil stove with a practiced hand; she deftly tossed biscuits together and put them into the oven; it was the Girl from Goshen who made a pie from dried peaches with a latticework top crust, even baking a "pie-crust-patty" for John Lorimer. "My mother used to do it that way," he kept saying until envious Adele flung out of the house and forgot her troubles in the fresh salt bath.

Those hours of intimacy as they prepared the delicious meal of creamed codfish and potatoes, fluffy biscuit, pickles, pie and coffee, were worth days of casual social intercourse to Mildred and grave John Lorimer. He unbent from his dignity and pared potatoes and humbly waited upon her; then, when the meal was over he delivered the clearing up into the hands of the well fed, happy picnickers, while he and Mildred walked to the point and took a well-earned rest on the cool sands.

"And that," said Adele tragically, as she dressed for Mildred's wedding, "is the way I lost John Lorimer!"

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

The Bible is against bigamy. It says no man can serve two masters.

Heredity is a bad thing and it ought to be prevented.

The liver is an infernal organ of the body.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

Customer—"Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk) — "Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

NEW COMPETITION ARRANGED BY DOMINION MARKSMEN

A new competition has just been arranged by Dominion Marksmen for owners of light single shot or repeating rifles, a class which hitherto has not been given the opportunity of competing for prizes in contests where the use of heavy target rifles is not permitted.

Dominion Marksmen have consistently encouraged fine shooting in this country by a series of well arranged competitions and thousands of shots have enrolled at headquarters and clubs have been formed all over the country.

The interest that Canadians have taken in this year's world-famous Bisley Empire Shoot and the success and popularity that have followed the comparatively recent introduction of Skeet shooting show the tremendous enthusiasm with which Canadians are taking their shooting and Dominion Marksmen expects that this new competition will be equally interesting and successful in its field.

The competition which is not open to marksmen equipped with special target rifles, may be entered by shooters of any age who are registered with Dominion Marksmen. All that is necessary is that four or five shooters form a club and appoint a secretary who should notify Dominion Marksmen Headquarters accordingly. They will receive a Club Registration Card and as many Individual Registration Cards as they require. Targets, especially designed for the purpose, and to be fired from twenty measured yards, will be supplied free of charge. Complete sets of ten fired targets are to be returned each time to the Headquarters, and the shooter will then be credited with the score made and the prizes forwarded to the club secretary.

Bronze, silver and gold pins will be awarded to the marksmen whose ten targets at twenty yards show seventy-five or over, eighty-five or over, and ninety-seven or over, out of a possible hundred respectively. The competition is restricted to the use of single shot and repeating rifles of .22 calibre without slings or telescopic sights, using rim fire ammunition. Any position may be adopted but if the prone position is used, the forearms must at all times be clear of the ground. No rests of any description may be used. Further particulars may be obtained by sending a postcard to the Dominion Marksmen, P. O. Box 1360, Montreal, P. Q.

Fruits and Vegetables for Health

The human body needs minerals and vitamins, the great natural elements for health and growth which are supplied by fruits and vegetables.

Minerals such as iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and sulphur have been called the balance wheels of the human machine as they neutralize the acid condition of the blood. They are found in proper combinations and in varying amounts as nature provides them in vegetable and fruits. Spinach, celery and cauliflower are richer in calcium. Strawberries, tomatoes, potatoes, spinach, cabbage and carrots are good sources of iron. Lettuce and onions provide appreciable amounts of phosphorus.

Vitamins, essential to health, are necessary for growth and protection from disease. Different vitamins are found in various foods. Beans, carrots, apples, tomatoes, spinach, are valuable sources of vitamin A. Cabbage, lettuce, green peas, spinach and tomatoes give vitamins B and G. Apples, cabbage, peas, strawberries and tomatoes provide vitamin C.

Starch and sugar found in potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots, corn, peas and beans, and supply fuel for body heat and energy. Legumes (ripe peas, beans and lentils) contain nitrogen and are used for tissue building.

The efficient home-maker knows the proper food to serve her family. She also cooks and serves that food so that it will be eaten, enjoyed and probably more wanted. Fruits present little difficulty in their preparation. Most of them are delicious when served raw and the cooking is simple. Cook with a small amount of water for as short a time as will make the fruit tender. Add sugar after the fruit is cooked. This preserves natural colours and flavours, and less sugar is required for sweetening. Serve vegetables in their raw state when possible and thus provide the needed nutrients as nature supplies them.

Root vegetables are best cooked in the smallest amount of water which can be used without burning the vegetables or they may be steamed. Have the water boiling when the vegetable is put in the pot. Keep it boiling, not simmering and keep closely covered. Salt added during cooking preserves colour. Baking without the addition of water is a good method in some cases but is not practical for many vegetables. To prevent strong flavours as in those of the cabbage family or onions, use a large amount of water in an uncovered vessel and boil for the shortest possible time for tenderness.

Variety in serving from day to day aids in appealing to the appetite. In Canada most of these products in their fresh state are obtainable only during part of the year, so means of storing them, which will assure an abundant supply throughout all seasons, must be considered.

Home canning often answers this problem. The open kettle method is common but is quite unsatisfactory. To preserve colour, flavour and mineral content and lessen the destruction of vitamins, all fruits and vegetables are best cooked or sterilized in the jar in which they are to be stored. This method of home-canning is comparatively simple. Good results depend on using approved methods and following directions explicitly. Vegetables and fruits are provided for every meal in the year and they are the best tonics.

PRISONER ESCAPE COSTS TURNKEY HIS POSITION

Following up his avowed policy of dealing drastically with officials in any way responsible when escapes take place from the provincial jails, Hon. H. C. Nixon, announced that turnkey A. Mayes, of the Milton jail, now under supervision, would be dismissed as the consequence of the recent escape of a prisoner from that institution.

"The case, as I am informed, is a hard one," he said. "The prisoner was caught red-handed in the armed hold-up of a garage, and was placed by the provincial police in the jail for safe-keeping. The man was slightly wounded in the course of his arrest and was turned out in the yard. The jailer went to lunch, leaving the turnkey in charge. The turnkey also went to lunch, leaving no one to watch the prisoner and the man escaped.—Toronto Daily Star.

Be Courteous to Visitors

Visitors to any town take away with them certain impressions of the community. Either it has been a friendly or an unfriendly place, according to the treatment accorded them. An instance of how visitors can be given the right impression is the method adopted in the town of Burlington, Iowa, where they are handed a printed card bearing the following message: "We want you to know that you are in a human city and not a soulless one. This is your home, be it for a day or night only. May you rest well, full of sweet sleep and dreams from head to foot. May you find liberty here to live your own life in your way to have your privacy, your convenience and a cheerful atmosphere. May your days be full of success, so that your experience in our city shall be a happy memory. Here may you get good news from those you love. May every letter, telegram or telephone call you receive be of a kind to make you happier. When you go away, leave for this city a grateful feeling." A message of this kind cannot but have a good effect on the mind of the visitor, and make him feel that he is among friends when he is in that town. Georgetown might well take a leaf from Burlington's book, and make an effort to impress visitors that this is a town worth visiting and worth patronizing in a business sense.

MAY USE TRUCKS ON SUNDAYS FOR PLEASURE PURPOSE ONLY

New highway regulations announced this week ban trucks from the highways of Ontario on Sundays under penalty of having their licenses suspended. The new regulation is designed to make Sunday driving safer on the highways.

Information has been supplied in Brockville, however, to effect that there will be no objection to the use of commercial vehicles on Sundays for pleasure purposes. It is pointed out that when a charge is made or a fare collected for passengers, however, the vehicle so used immediately comes within the provisions of the Public Vehicle Act.

Exceptions to the ban are buses, milk trucks, ambulances, fire trucks and emergency vehicles of that type.

ELECTRIC SHOCK HAZARD

In this stage of electricity, the latest hazard added to life on the farm is electrical shock. The passage of electrical current of considerable voltage through a man causes paralysis of the higher nerve centres, entailing the stoppage of breathing. The failure of the normal tests for life should not be taken as evidence of death. Persons have been resuscitated after hours of effort although ordinary signs of life were absent. In cases where the contact was of short duration and where artificial respiration has been applied without delay there is a better chance of recovery. Although, in reality resuscitation from electrical shock is a case for the medical man, or at a for those men of the power and telephone companies wellatrained in the art of artificial respiration, there are certain things that everybody can do. In shock accidents the victim is usually thrown clear of the live wire or apparatus, but if such is not the case the obvious thing to do is to clear him at once from contact, the greatest care being taken that the helper himself is insulated from contact. Notwithstanding the fact that success in resuscitation decreases in hot summer months, warmth is of great assistance. The patient should be wrapped in warm blankets and hot water bottles applied. A person partially shocked should be made to lie down, and it is a point to be remembered that, owing to lack of tone of the blood vessels, it may be fatal to allow a resuscitated patient to sit up or stand. Artificial respiration, of course, is of the greatest importance and should be taught in all districts. Efforts in artificial respiration should be kept up for at least four hours until the signs of rigor mortis are definite.

THIS AND THAT

Asleep-at-the-wheel drivers cause 30,000 accidents a year, more than 30% of them being collisions with other cars. The man who drives in Belgium does not need a license, but by buying ordinary plates assumes responsibility for the car no matter who drives it. At a busy intersection in Minneapolis, police have a new traffic loudspeaker through which, careless pedestrians and motorists are admonished, publicly, for their sins. The Automobile Club of New York is circulating home movies teaching children, graphically and quickly, the traffic fasts of life. An audible warning device manufactured in England sounds an alarm when you drive above the speed limit. General Motors Nordiska invited 10 Swedish artists to take a Chevrolet from the plant and paint it and trim it to make the car of their dreams. There were some amazing results, but the public invited to vote on them balloted strongly in favor of the plainer and more tailored-made models. By telescoping it into a trunk-like compartment when not in use, an English firm has built a sleeping room to carry on the back of the car. A new windshield accessory has been invented. It is a small spray nozzle above the wiper and is said to be swell for removing ex-bugs, dust and road spray.

GETTING TWISTED

How easily history is varied by careless writers! The other day a Toronto chairmaster, it is claimed, intimated that the London, Ont., calamity of 1887, by which over twenty leading citizens lost their lives, was caused by the collapse of the roof of the city hall during a dance. The fact is, the floor of the hall fell while a crowded meeting of citizens was celebrating a municipal election victory. The victims were almost all winners in the contest and the floor collapsed, not through dancing, but because its supports had been weakened by changes in the room space on the ground floor. The roof of the hall was unharmed. Then lately we have a story from the Ontario Lake Shore Highway that a lady has an exhibition "a gig in which D'Arcy McGee was supposed to have been murdered." Here, again we have fiction. It is true that D'Arcy McGee was assassinated in Ottawa in the winter of 1867 but the deed was committed while the statesman was entering his place of residence on Sparks Street, after he had walked down from the Parliament Building at the close of a late night session. The Irish leader did not have a gig. He was known as a pedestrian and was followed on foot to his home by the assassin, who was duly hanged for the crime.—Exchange.

CANADIAN BORN

We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God.
We are the pride of Canada, its marrow and its blood.
And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag
That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth,
But few are vagabonds of doubtful name and worth;
And all have one credential that entitles us to brag
That we were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

We've yet to make our money, we've yet to make our fame,
But we all have gold and glory in our clean colonial name;
And every man's a millionaire if only he can brag
That he was born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

No title and no coronet is held so proudly worn
As that which we inherited as sons Canadian born;
We count no man so noble as he who makes the brag
That he was born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

The Dutch may have their Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain,
And the Yankee to the south of us, to the south of us must remain,
For not a man dare lift a hand against the man who brag
That they were born in Canada, beneath the British flag.

—Pauline Johnson.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A LOCAL chap says the [illegible] family at Wasaga Beach this summer is the Spooners. He says that up there at night you see some of them wherever you go.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE hollyhocks are making a brave show these days. The Enterprise suggests that Holton adopt the hollyhock as its town flower. Plant it in corners, along fences, front or back garden, in fact any place where there is room, and in a year or two the town will be in a better position to lay claim to the title of "Holton the Beautiful."—The Holton Enterprise.

PREMIER Hepburn has done the right thing in deciding to refuse further Provincial relief to unmarried men. He will show even greater wisdom if he throws on the municipalities the entire burden of paying for such relief as is hereafter provided either for single men or heads of families. The present situation justifies such action. Seldom has Ontario had better crops than this year. Because of widespread breaking down by wind and rain the amount of labor required in harvesting these crops is greater than in any previous season since the introduction of the self-binder. In order to cope with the situation thus presented farmers and farmers' wives and children have been working from dawn until dark. To allow, under such circumstances, hundreds of men to continue living in idleness, with part of the bread they eat provided by farmers, would be an outrage. Moreover if urban municipalities are left to pay all of their own relief charges they will soon see that undeserving recipients of relief are left to shift for themselves.—Peel Gazette.

SPEAKS IN DEFENCE OF THE CAPITALIST

C. H. Carlisle, in his address before shareholders of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, made a vigorous apology for capitalism against what he designates as "ghouls" who criticise it and want it controlled. In his defence, he reviews what Goodyear has done for its employees, holding it up as an example of what capitalism has achieved on behalf of labor.

"Is it not the lowest type of man," Mr. Carlisle asked, "who foments trouble, brings misery to individuals, disorganizes industry and dissipates wealth, all for his own satisfaction? Should not workers and industry be protected from such ghouls?

"Those who are forceful in the condemnation of private industry are usually persons who have produced nothing, employed no one and have contributed little, if anything, to society or government, and are usually self-interested and seek their gains through politics. It is this class of inexperienced and selfish person who would run your business and confiscate your property. The demagogue's arguments in favor of socialism are plausible, but he has never proven the soundness of these arguments by results. Controlled industry and public ownership may appeal to those who are not experienced, or who have not made a careful study, but the results have not been beneficial.

WORK IN THE ROSE GARDEN

The glory of the summer rose garden passes all too quickly. Already, stimulation of growth by fertilizers and cultivation in the rose bed should be discontinued. These precautions the experienced gardener knows, favour the ripening of the wood of the bush, which is necessary for safe wintering. The shoots of the briar, commonly called suckers, which come up from the roots should be cut out below the surface, but beyond this the soil had better not be disturbed until the time arrives for the fall application of manure, which should be delayed until freezing weather is approaching. Unless spraying and dusting have been thoroughly done, plants of some varieties are likely to show disease in the forms of mildew and black spot. To combat these enemies, the plants should be thoroughly dusted three or four times, at intervals of one weeks, with a mixture composed of nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. Such is the advice given in the pamphlet "Fall Work in the Rose Garden" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Winter protection is also dealt with.

The Crisis Agricultural Law, 1933, of Holland is no half measure. It grants direct subsidies, controls the entire process of agricultural production and distribution, and monopolizes the importation and exportation of different products.

Like wheat grown in India, nearly the whole production of rice in India (apart from Burma), although amounting to more than one-third of the total world production, is absorbed by the 350,000,000 inhabitants of India.