THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, October 23rd, 1935. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

C.N.R. Time Table
Effective April 28th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger an Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.46 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	7.46 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.46 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.06 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.15 p.m.
Passenger	12.18 a.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
9.35 a.m.	* 7.15 a.m.
x11.35 a.m.	9.35 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
11.55 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(a) Daily except Saturday.
(x) Saturday ONLY.
(‡) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
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FRY'S COCOA ½-lb. tin	19c	SHORTENING Excellent as Domestic 1-lb. pkg.	13c
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THANKSGIVING

Thank you, God, for the little things,
Blue in the sky and wind that sings
Of stubble fields and grain in the bin,
And winter nights with peace shut in.
For work-filled days and a bire to bed,
For feet of a neighbor and heart of a friend.
For the hymn like the even hum of a bee,
That my the little sings at night for me.
Bright red fruit in a yellow dish,
Pantry shelves that a heart could wish.
Thank you, God, for making known
The pain that a dusty toy can own.
For my neighbor's barriers I slip through,
For love of a child between us two.
For all these things, my thanks are due
From the full of my heart, dear God, to you.

—Edna Baldwin

HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS TO HOLD ANNUAL JUDGING COMPETITION

On Saturday, October 26th, Halton Junior Farmers will hold their annual competition in the judging of livestock, seeds, fruit and vegetables. A splendid array of trophies and prize money is being offered by the Halton Rural Young Peoples' Association. Association. This includes the championship prize of a trip to the Chicago International. One of the features of the day will be the Inter-team competition for the Palermo Junior Challenge Trophy for which junior teams are being coached by previous team members at the Guelph and Royal Winter Fairs. Registration takes place at 8 a.m. and a record turnout is anticipated by those in charge.

ANNUAL SHORT COURSES FOR PALERMO

Plans are now under way to hold Three Months' Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics at Palermo the coming winter. At an enthusiastic meeting held at Palermo on Wednesday evening last, J. E. Whitlock, Halton County Agricultural Representative outlined the courses offered. Committees were appointed to canvass for students and prospects are very bright we understand for outstanding courses. Notwithstanding the fact that the Department of Agriculture in Toronto received applications for nine such courses finances permit the organization of only seven. Halton is therefore, one of the favoured and local leaders in the Palermo district are out to excel the splendid courses previously held at Acton, Burlington and Milton.

Dieting Hint

A Scot was somewhat shocked to discover that Sandy, his fellow-worker carried his wife's false teeth in his pocket during the day. Inquiring the reason he was told: "I ha'e a suspicion the woman eats between meals."

Thirty Years

By JEWELL H. MOCFORD

PLACING his watch on his desk in front of him, Kenneth Howell picked up the gun. With his free hand he pulled his evening coat back and with a calm, calculating movement, placed the muzzle over his heart.

His handsome young face was set and colorless, his fine body tense. He looked at the watch. In the soft light of the shaded gas jet the minute hand marked five minutes to eleven.

Five minutes to wait. He relaxed slightly. He must pull the trigger at exactly eleven. That had been Kathleen's last routine an hour ago as they stood on the little balcony of the country club.

"We must go together, darling—at the same instant." He could hear again the half-sob with her whispered words as her small head nestled against his shoulder.

He rested the hand with the gun on the table. Four minutes yet.

He had held her close—the first time he had ever taken her in his arms, for, young as she was, she was another man's wife.

"I shall see you again," Kathleen had said, after a moment. "I'll leave a note on his desk." He did not like to think of Chauncy Grimsey. Yet, they were taking the only way out, he and Kathleen.

He felt again the coolness of her beauty and the rounded curves of her small body against his as his arms had crushed the silken puffs of her sleeves and folded easily around her amazingly slender waist.

He held the gun against his heart again. Three minutes now.

"We must both be sure of the time," she had cautioned again, "and very careful." He had known in the stillness that followed that she was trying to banish the fear of a possible slip in their plans. "For I could never bear being without you, darling, no matter where."

He forced his mind to register the time. One more minute. Involuntarily he turned the gun and looked into the muzzle. The cold ugliness of it startled him. Kathleen, at this moment, too, must be frightened. But in a few seconds now a bullet—vainly he tried to force back this thought—a bullet would go tearing through her soft flesh—and his own. His hand, his whole body shook, went prickly with a damp fever, then was drained of any feeling at all.

The minute hand again. It plainly marked eleven-three!

Frantically he reached the wall telephone and turned the crank. Then, at last, the Grimsey butler, excitedly:

"Mrs. Grimsey? She's gone! Came back from the club, must have gone out again by the side door . . . husband frantic, just found a note on his desk . . . suicide, yes, at exactly eleven, the note said, but didn't say where . . . gun gone, too . . ." The scattered words, each a definite flame, burnt into his brain.

Too late! She had gone alone!

* * *

On the boat bound for the Orient Kenneth Howell knew little peace. The waves swishing against the sides of the vessel, shrieked Kathleen's last words to him, "I couldn't bear being without you, darling, no matter where." The throb of the engine groaned them, the wind hissed them. He had failed her, had let her go alone into that vast unknown.

It was the same everywhere he went, running from his conscience, he traveled for five miserable years, from country to country, but never back to America. Finally, in Honduras, his money gone, he worked on a coffee plantation, a common laborer. Always that insistent cry; never away from it.

Thirty years passed.

He returned, a stowaway, to America. Stooped, a ragged man, old beyond his years, he moved like a forlorn spirit across the soft sward in front of the country club—the old building, enlarged. He stood beside a shrub under the same little balcony, the same moon, the same soft breeze. The orchestra was playing a sweet, gliding waltz. They had danced to that same tune thirty years ago, he and Kathleen.

He took a step into deeper shadow as a woman, followed by a boy, came out. He saw her distinctly as she stepped through the lighted french doors, the large puffs of her silken sleeves, her blond curls. Holding tight to his senses, he told himself that this was no ghostly apparition. He reminded himself that American papers had said much of late about woman's return to the fashions of the 90s.

She was heavier, with curves more ample, older, of course. Then he saw that she was smoking a cigarette.

"But Kay," the boy was saying, "I'll die if you don't leave old Grimsey and marry me! I'll—I'll kill myself!"

"Don't try it, sweetums," she answered in a heavy contralto voice, but with something of the old sweetness. "I tried it once. Thought I couldn't live without a certain man. Left the usual note on Grimsey's desk, had the gun ready and everything. But, well—I caught a last minute boat to Calais instead."

"But Grimsey, how did he know?" the boy asked breathlessly.

"Oh, I sent a messenger with another note from the boat." She lighted one cigarette with the stub of another. Then, inhaling a long draft, she said languidly:

"No, I need you too much. I really couldn't bear being without you, darling!"

Young Man—Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before!
Young Widow—Humph! I can't see any difference.

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W. C. T. U.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Archie Kerr, a loyal outpost member of the W.C.T.U., entertained the Georgetown organization at her country home near Acton.

The president, Mrs. Venatter occupied the chair, and the devotional exercises, as usual, were in charge of Miss Coventry, who continued the study of last month, "The Radiance of Jesus" by Weatherhead.

During the period devoted to business arrangements were made for a mothers' meeting to be held in the United Church Sunday school room, Oct. 30th, when Miss Duff, field secretary of the W.C.T.U. will be the guest speaker.

The delightful vocal selections by Miss Ruth Alderson added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Miss Coventry and Miss McKay voiced the thanks of the meeting to our hostess for her delicious cup of tea, also to Miss Anderson and Mrs. Snyder for their contribution to another pleasant interesting meeting.

The November gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Hyde, Main St. North.

Mrs. Arthur Reeve, who had been the County representative at the recent Provincial Convention at Barrie, addressed the meeting, giving a detailed report of the convention.

The fifty-eighth annual convention of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in Collier st. United Church, Barrie, Oct. 1st to 4th, Mrs. K. T. Kerr of Ottawa presiding. One hundred and forty-two delegates registered and were welcomed by the kind friends of Barrie, Mayor W. J. Blair voicing the official welcome. In the course of his address, Mayor Blair, referring to the power which rests in the hands of the Women of Canada, if they worked together, stated that seventy-five per cent of crime could be traced back to the drink evil, and commended highly the educational program of the W.C.T.U.

Outstanding amongst the many interesting reports of the year's work were those of the two Field Secretaries, Mrs. T. T. George and Miss Mossmond Duff, whose addresses in schools, Sunday schools, mothers' meetings, etc. have done so much to further the educational work of the organization.

The report of the committee on Law and Sabbath Observance presented by Mrs. Peacock, Toronto, contained some interesting passages, indicating that the present liquor legislation is creating problems for the government, which the added revenue from liquor cannot solve. "While the government is far from admitting that the liquor business is in part responsible for the increased traffic accidents, or that the use of liquor is harmful to the individual, they are becoming increasingly severe in sentences being given for infractions of the law and accidents caused by intoxicated drivers. Last April, Hon. Dr. Faulkner, speaking in the Legislature (quoted in The Star of April 11th) when talking about the twenty-five per cent. increase in Ontario mental admissions, stated: "Alcoholics should be given proper treatment," and Dr. W. D. Smith, member for Dufferin-Simcoe, said in the same discussion, "Alcoholics should be sent to an institution and not to jail." Here we have from two members of the present Legislature the admission of a sample of the ravages of the drug whose sale they sponsor," Mrs. Peacock declared.

Dr. George Little of Toronto who addressed the evening session also deplored the evil effects of the present liquor legislation, pointing out however, that the worst problem is not alcohol, but greed. The liquor trade backed by huge money resources has influenced governments to pass legislation to please a minority of the people. The customs investigation showed that the liquor interests contributed to both political parties. Dr. Little, speaking of the beverage rooms said the attention of the minister of education and of the president of the University of Toronto should be called to the fact that gradually a ring of beer saloons is surrounding the university. Seven thousand young people are in attendance at the university, and their parents have a right to expect that no avoidable temptation be placed in their way.

The address of the president, Mrs. Kerr, was a call to renewed effort. Reminding us that Canada spends annually two hundred millions on alcoholic drinks. She said "No convention in all the years has had greater or more serious problems in the field of temperance than this one. Our plans must include an intensive educational campaign. We must enlarge our membership, and thereby increase our influence. We must work our departments faithfully, thereby reaching the community at large. The W. C.T.U. is not daunted in courage or in the conviction that through the individual co-operative effort of the citizens of all Canada the day will dawn when the social evil resulting from strong drink will be overcome and cast off forever."

The convention members dispersed to carry the president's challenge home with them, strong in the assurance, which formed the keynote of the devotional services, that "Faith is the victory that over cometh the world. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Record Year for Club Work in Halton

According to information secured from the Local Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, 1935 is a record year for club work in Halton. In all 148 boys and girls enrolled in definite projects last spring; 60 being enrolled in calf club work, 34 in grain club work, 43 in garden and canning work and 31 in the clothing club project. Achievement Days for these clubs were with the exception of the clothing club project conducted in connection with the Acton, Esquesing and County of Halton Agricultural Societies. 71% of the total enrolment completed the projects in all details and exhibited at the Achievement Days where the displays were among the outstanding features of the respective programmes. At Acton the display of the Acton Girls Garden and Canning Club was one of the most attractive exhibits in the hall. Velma Murray and Margaret Brown were tied for top honours for the season's work and will receive a two weeks short course at Macdonald Institute; Elva Winters, Annie Aiken and Beatrice Graff followed in the order named. The Acton Jersey Calf Club exhibit also attracted much interest, Gerald Graham winning the W. H. McKendrick special with Harry Murray, George Henderson, Newton Hoddell, John McLean and Charlie Barber being close runners-up.

At Milton the Girls' Garden and Canning Club and Boys' Grain Club displays in the hall, received much commendation. In the Garden Club work, Hazel Booth receives the short scholarship at Macdonald Institute with Mary Jarvis, Evelyn Simpson, Helen Smith, and Muriel Mark placing in the order named. The Grain Club project results showed Campbell McKinnon to be champion with Jim Wallace, Fred Hinchard, Sandy Wallace, Colin Dunkis and Wilfred Brownlow as runners-up.

The Milton Calf Club was without doubt the outstanding livestock display on the grounds, 34 club members being on hand to exhibit their calves. Reginald Neelands of Hornby was champion on the year's project with Addison Woodley, Erwin Shephard, Bruce Reid, Craig Reid and Roy Tovell placing second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

At Georgetown the Boys' Grain Club and Girls' Garden Club displays set off a most attractive hall. Seventeen of the eighteen grain club members made exhibits with Donald McNabb, Lloyd Fisher, John McNabb, John Alexander, Craig Reid and Wallace Swackhammer placing in the order named. The first three prize winners also placed second, third and fourth in the strong malting barley special which attracted eleven entries. In the Girls' Garden and Canning Club Project, Florence McLaughlin won the Macdonald Institute Scholarship with Kathleen Hyatt, Edna Harrop, Marie Blackall and Jean King, following in order.

To all club members as well as the sponsoring organizations we extend our hearty congratulations on the year's achievement.

Halton Plowing Match to be held in Esquesing Township

On Friday, November 1st Halton Mouldboard Association plan to hold their thirty-fifth annual match on Wm. Moore's farm, Lot 6, Con. 1, Esquesing. President Stanley Hall and his Board of Directors are leaving no stones unturned to make this year's match the best on record. A splendid prize list has been prepared and a large entry list is anticipated. Perhaps the feature class of the entire list is the Inter-township class open to Halton County boys under 20 years who have not represented Halton on an Inter-county team. Mr. F. D. Salter of Hornby is financing this class which should attract a goodly number of beginners from each township. In the evening the Scotch Block Women's Institute will cater to the banquet to be held in Ligny School. In addition to the presentation of prizes the program will include short addresses by J. A. Carroll, Secretary of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and other local enthusiasts.

He had long otustayed his welcome.

"Tell me," said his host, at last, "how long was the fish you caught the other day?"

"Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart, "so long."

"Well, so long," returned the host, "if you really must be going."

THANKSGIVING

Praise God for seed time and the spring,
For autumn and the gathering,
For orchard blooms and fragrant flowers,
And for the golden harvest hours.

Praise God for home, the shelter strong,
When skies are grey and nights are long,
For loyal hearts and counsel wise,
For home and all home's tender ties.

Praise God for loss and for gain,
The year's full joy, the year's deep pain,
For tears to weep and songs to sing,
For grieving and for comforting.

—by Jean Blewett.

National Thanksgiving

Canadian Festivals in the Long, Long Ago

In view of the advent of Thanksgiving Day in Canada fixed this year for Thursday, 24th October, it is interesting to remember that in Canada national thanksgiving for harvest dates back to remote ages. Long before the white man came to Canada, certain days were set apart for public acknowledgement to the Great Spirit for abundant crops. The aboriginal native of Canada, like the Israelites and other ancient peoples, did not crowd their public thanksgiving into one day, nor did they confine it to one season. Besides the thanksgiving in late fall or early winter for all crops of the year, there were public ceremonies for thanks for the rating of the maple, for the ripening of fruits and berries, and for the planting and reaping of corn.

The Huron and Iroquoian nations had at least six major thanksgiving festivals throughout the year, culminating in the one of general appeal. There was a festival of seven days when the corn was planted; another of seven days when the corn was green; a third festival of four days when the corn was harvested, and a fourth, the great mid-winter festival of general thanksgiving. Certain elected officials were placed in charge. They levied contributions of food from from each household; they fixed the dates of the ceremonies, and chose the orators to open the proceedings with an appeal to the Great Spirit and a prayer of gratitude to the three sister goddesses, Corn, Beans and Squash.

The Objibwas usually celebrated their "midewiwin" in the season of ripening fruits and berries, while on the Pacific Coast in what is now British Columbia, the coming of the salmon was celebrated in a feast of thanksgiving.

With the wheat ripening early in Palestine, the Israelites celebrated the feast of Pentecost as their harvest festival, and Moses was commanded to appoint and proclaim the days of thanksgiving.

"Three times thou shalt keep a feast unto Me in the year. Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavened bread (seven days) . . . and the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labours which thou hast sown in the field, and the feast of ingathering which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field. Three times in the year, all the males shall appear before the Lord God."

In ancient Britain the Druids celebrated their thanksgiving for harvest on the 1st of November, and in later years in Britain in pre-Reformation times, Lammas Day (August 1, Old Style) was observed as the beginning of the harvest thanksgiving, each member of the church presenting a loaf made of the new wheat. The Pilgrim Fathers after their first harvest at Plymouth in 1621 set a day apart for thanksgiving. It was not until 1680 in the Massachusetts colony that the festival became an annual one, Connecticut having previously established the annual observance as early as 1647. In the United States, President Abraham Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday of November 1864 as thanksgiving day and since that time each succeeding president has adopted the same date. In Canada, with the arrival of the French colonists prior to the founding of New England farther south, the observance of harvest thanksgiving was celebrated according to the rubrics of the church, and in recent years the day of national thanksgiving in Canada has been named by the Dominion Parliament.

WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU GOT?

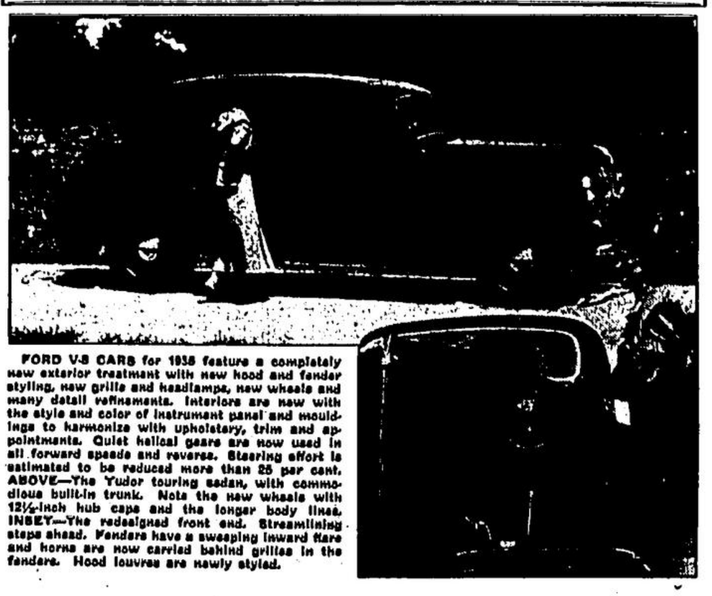
A missionary in India was having an earnest talk with a Hindu whom he hoped to convert to Christianity.

"Come now," said the missionary, "wouldn't you like to go to Heaven when you die?"

The Hindu shook his head in polite regret.

"I do not think," he said, "that Heaven can be so very good, or the British would have grabbed it years ago."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Many Refinements in Ford V-8 Cars for 1936



FORD V-8 CARS for 1936 feature a completely new exterior treatment with new hood and fender styling, new grille and headlamps, new wheels and many detail refinements. Interiors are new with the style and color of instrument panel and mouldings to harmonize with upholstery, trim and appointments. Quiet helical gears are now used in all forward speeds and reverse. Steering effort is estimated to be reduced more than 25 per cent. ABOVE—The Tudor touring sedan, with commodious built-in trunk. Note the new wheels with 12½-inch hub caps and the longer body lines. INSET—The redesigned front end. Streamlining steps ahead. Fenders have a sweeping inward flare and horns are now carried behind grilles in the fenders. Hood louvres are newly styled.