THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

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	6.35 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	3.56 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.

TRAVELLER BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.35 a.m.	* 7.15 a.m.
x11.30 a.m.	9.35 a.m.
1.50 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x3.50 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.	
x12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Daily except Saturday.
(x) Saturday ONLY.
(‡) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
LONG'S CONFECTIONERY
Phone 60
ARROW

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Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
First Mortgage Money to Loan
Office—Main Street South
Phone 56 — Georgetown

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
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Money to Loan
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Office—Dominion Bldg. — Queen St.
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H. Edward Cook
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Brampton, Telephone 702
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'blue coal' IS SOLD IN
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NORVAL STATION
Phone 64 r 21 Georgetown

BUY BY GRADE

The intensive domestic shopping which signalizes the initial stages of the close of another year grings into sharp relief the difference between the old and the new. In the good old times, shopping for the family in busy seasons took its physical and mental toll from the distracted housewife; nowadays, it is a pleasant adventure. The reasons are that there is now no season in foods, as a result of the art of canning, and today all the best foods are sold by grade under guarantee, as a consequence of the beneficial grading policies of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Eggs butter, poultry, honey, beef, maple sugar and syrup, fruits and vegetables are sold by grade. The grades of quality are plainly marked, and in order to stimulate the correct modern method of shopping—buying by grade—the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a folder, small enough to go in a lady's purse or a man's pocket, entitled "The Consumer's Guide on How to Buy Grade Foods." Grading takes the worry out of shopping.

Learn to take the low hurdles so that when opportunity comes you can make the high cross.

GOD GIVE ME JOY

God, give me joy in the common
things;
In the dawn that lures, the eve that
sings.
In the new grass sparkling after rain.
In the late wind's wild and weird refrain;
In the springtime's spacious field of
gold,
In the precious light by winter doled.
God give me joy in the love of friends.
In their dear home talk as summer
ends,
In the songs of children, unrestrained;
In the sober wisdom age has gained.
God give me joy in the tasks that
press,
In the memories that burn and bless;
In the thought that life has love to
spend,
In the faith that Gods at journey's
end.
God, give me hope for each day that
springs,
God, give me joy in the common
things!

—Thomas Curtis Clark

CHEAPER POST-OFFICE FOR BURLINGTON

Work on Burlington's new post-office will probably begin early in the spring of 1936. Hughes Cleaver, M.P., on his return from Ottawa, stated that plans for a less expensive post-office than had been previously authorized have been approved. The new post-office will be of stone, one storey in height and will cost about $15,000.

Mr. Cleaver, while in Ottawa, submitted tentative plans of the revised building. The department of public works approved of the modifications. Instructions to prepare new plans and call for tenders were confirmed.

The plans to which Mr. Cleaver objected as being "extravagant" called for a two-storey structure which, with furnishings, would have cost some $30,000.—Toronto Star, Nov. 8.

TWINS BORN ON TRAIN RECALL PIONEER DAYS

Modern railroading was given the test of pioneer days when twins were born on the Continental Limited, the transcontinental train of the Canadian National Railways recently. The mother, Mrs. Nazareno Ricci, of Capreol, was bound for Toronto when the premature birth took place. The train had passed Washago Junction when Mrs. Ricci was taken ill and the sleeping car conductor, assisted by some passengers, administered to her. A telegram was speeded to the nearest town summoning a doctor, but the twins were born before medical aid could be obtained. An ambulance met the train at Toronto and the babies were taken to the house of a friend. Latest reports stated that both mother and little baby daughters were doing well. During the early days of railways, when the country was sparsely settled, records show that children were not infrequently born upon trains before medical aid could be obtained.

Friend—Are you to play the hero?
Actor—Not exactly— I lead a camel on the stage.

Soapy O'Shay

By HOWARD MARSCHENER

SOAPY O'SHAY, known along the Wide Land in the Wilderness for his slight form, frame and goggle-eyed appearance, was squirming through the thickest part of the pleasure-seeking evening crowd. It wasn't that Soapy liked to be in jams—in fact, he had an unusual aversion to them—but Soapy had to be on Broadway that night on an errand of business. And business was poor. It wasn't what it used to be!

"No, sir," Soapy admitted, thinking of those better old days. He spotted a yellow-suited example of human prosperity walking toward him, and Soapy carefully judged the man with his goggle eyes. The bright light of the Bronx turned his head, revealing what the Madison Square garden boys term a cauliflower ear, so Soapy got out of his way. He wanted so run in with a middleweight pug. The tip ear whirled past, and, a hero-worshipper at heart, Soapy turned to watch those broad shoulders disappear through the crowd.

Suddenly, Soapy felt a hard tug on his arm, jerking him halfway around.

"Why, I haven't—" Soapy began glibly, as he always did on certain unfortunate occasions. He stopped, when he saw that a huge hulk of a man was addressing him.

"Say, Buddy," the Hulk whined. "I'm just in from Texas, an' I wanna know where I can meet some o' these pretty gals."

Soapy's eyes narrowed, and he wondered to which racket this *beefer* belonged.

"I dunno where you can meet people around here," Soapy admitted, wishing to get away with great haste.

"Oh, tha's all right," the Bruiser said airily, lowering his voice. "I gotta thousand bucks wit' me." He flaked in his vest pocket, pulled something out, covered by his huge, cupped hand. Then, to Soapy, he cautiously revealed what looked like a million dollars.

Soapy's eyes popped as he saw a twenty printed on one of the bills. The size of the roll entranced him; glued his feet to the pavement.

"Well, I dunno," Soapy admitted thoughtfully, taking a deep drag on his cigarette. "You might try Grasski's Pavilion across the street."

"Hey, yu gotta match?"

Events were coming too fast. Soapy looked at the recent arrival, and absently held out his cigarette. The fat, stocky man, dressed in typical Broadway purple, took the proffered light, and held it to his own cigarette.

"Do you know where I can meet some of those pretty gals?" the tall Hulk asked the Broadwayite.

Soapy got suspicious.

"They're working together. It's a racket," he admonished himself. Soapy wondered if they had him in mind as the goat for something.

"Sure, Big Boy," said the brilliant example of what not to wear. "I know a place where we can go together. An' —I got some dough." Now Soapy knew it was a racket. No two people on Broadway ever discuss the state of their finances with a perfect stranger, unless it is for a comparison all around. Being the stranger, Soapy didn't say anything.

"Okay, we'll go together," the Hulk said. He looked at Soapy O'Shay. "How about makin' it a threesome?"

"Naw, I'm broke," Soapy answered.

The Brute and the City Slicker began prevailing on Soapy to change his mind. Soapy noticed that each spoke in turn, each brought up convincing arguments. It was so obvious!

"Boys," Soapy said sorrowfully, "I gotta wife an' kid; otherwise I'd go with you in a minute. I'm sorta broke."

The "sorta" did it. The other two began exerting their strongest persuasions.

"Forget the wife," suggested the Texan.

Soapy shrugged his shoulders, and to give his words force, began waving his arms as he spoke. "I can't do that," he said, tapping the Hulk's chest.

"Aw, come on," Broadway's self-confessed darling argued.

Soapy turned to him. "I'd like to, but I guess I just can't. —oo-oof!"

Some one had pushed Soapy against the thick-set one's chest. The little guy recovered his balance, and glared goggle eyed at a hatless man running in the general direction of Central park.

"How much dough you got with you?" Broadway demanded.

"Oh, only about half a buck," Soapy lied.

Broadway smirked, and the Hulk took the cue. "Well, I gotta be breezin'," he said. 'Comin' with me, Mac?"

"Sure," the Broadwayite said. "So long," he flung over his shoulder at Soapy.

Soapy eased his slight form to the curb by a sidewalk newsstand, and then walked rapidly in the opposite direction from the other two. He entered half-lit Forty-fifth street, and swung into a semi-dark alley.

Reaching up his coat sleeve, Soapy pulled out the Hulk's roll. As he suspected, there were about twenty dollar-size pieces of paper, folded under the double sawbuck. The dummy bills, he dropped.

From his left outer pocket, Soapy extracted the Broadwayite's billfold. This contained seventeen smackers which Soapy also pocketed.

Soapy chuckled. "'Twoulda been a shame to let them two go round with all that money on 'em."

A RECORD VOTE

Canada's voters marked a record number of ballots on October 14th, it is disclosed by revised but still incomplete compilations of the voting by parties and provinces. With final reports to come from many distant ridings, the survey showed that 4,023,507 of the 5,017,357 listed voters went to the polls. Never before has the total Canadian vote topped the 4,000,000 mark. The previous record, set at the 1930 election, was 3,898,906. The proportion of the vote by parties were not materially changed from those shown in the first Canadian Press compilation the day after the voting.

So live that folks in your community would rather take a bust of you than at you.

'The Ottawa Spotlight'

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, November 19—Many Canadian cities have about reached the end of their financial tether. The burden of unemployment relief continues to grow, and many municipalities "simply cannot go on." This was the message brought to the government by a delegation of mayors from Ontario last week. Included in the delegation were officials of the Dominion mayors association, so that a picture of conditions across Canada was presented. Most mayors asserted that their troubles had been accentuated by persons coming in from the country and from smaller municipalities in order to acquire residence and enjoy the larger and more certain scale of relief in the cities. The story of conditions over the past four or five years was much the same in all cases. It was a tale of declining revenues, of increasing costs for unemployment relief, of attempts in the earlier stages to provide work, of unbalanced budgets. Most municipalities were compelled to give up the idea of finding work for the unemployed in the course of a year or two. Taxes had been increased, until the home-owner and other man of property was unable to carry a heavier load. Further increases had defeated their aims in some cities, because the unpaid taxes rose, and numerous properties had fallen into the hands of the cities.

Limit to Borrowing

A few cities had met their relief costs out of current revenue. Most of the cities, the Ottawa government was told, had been compelled to borrow. Some had staved off an increase in the tax rate for a while that way, but some of the earlier short-term borrowings were now coming due, and the process of borrowing could not continue indefinitely. The cities were beginning to get "caught up" by their actions of the past, they said.

The point stressed most effectively by the delegation was that the home-owner and the part-time worker were the victims of the present system of paying unemployment relief. The home-owner and land-owner were meeting stiffer and stiffer taxes to carry a responsibility which in the first instance was not theirs at all, the deputation urged. Where persons with homes were only working part-time, as was the case in hundreds of places, the burden was especially acute. In order to provide the needs of life for their unfortunate neighbors, these people were in the process of losing their own homes. The argument was powerfully advanced that the relief problem had become as truly a national emergency as the war.

Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, who listened carefully to the representations, explained that he was not able to make any promises pending a consultation with his colleagues. Indeed, a definite policy is not to be expected until the conference between the Dominion and the provinces has been held.

The Ottawa Side

The Ottawa side of the problem of unemployment relief has not been told, but the Minister of Labour could have given the delegation a few rather startling facts. There were, in September, a total of 1,028,000 persons receiving relief of some kind or another. This includes the persons in the drought area of the west. There are 205,000 families on relief rolls throughout the country. The bill for unemployment relief, aside from all schemes to give employment, will top $50,000,000 this year, from the federal treasury, and will probably reach $75,000,000 next year, especially if a larger share of the burden is taken over by the Dominion. Altogether the cost of relief since the beginning of the depression adding together all contributions, dominion, provincial and federal, is approaching the $450,000,000 mark.

The Supreme Court will begin some time in January to hear argument as to the validity of the "Reform Program" of last session, including the Unemployment Insurance measure, the eight hour day bill, the minimum wage bill and others. If the usual course is following it will be quite a while yet before any of these measures begin to operate; and critics of the government are sure to charge them with a lack of sympathy with the program.

Meanwhile the government has a good record for its first month of office.

It has completed and signed an agreement with the United States, the foundation of which was laid by the officials working under Mr. Bennett, but which required Mr. Mackenzie King's philosophy on trade matters to bring to a rapid and successful conclusion.

It has made good progress toward a new agreement with Japan.

It has made a start toward revision of the Ottawa agreements.

It has applied economic sanctions against Italy.

It has begun a revolution in the handling of the harbors of Canada.

It has cut down the size of the cabinet and provided for a system of undersecretaries to the main posts in the cabinet.

It has set up a committee of the cabinet to deal with wheat.

NEW LOW LEVEL FOR CANADA'S MEANEST MAN

A new low level for Canada's meanest man has been set. A traffic solicitor for the Canadian National Telegraphs reports that he was crossing the intersection of Yonge and St. Clair, Toronto, when he saw a wallet lying on the street-car tracks. He picked it up and found negotiable bonds amounting to several hundreds of dollars and currency to more than a hundred. He had just crossed to the sidewalk when a man came dashing over and asked if that was his wallet. He accurately described the contents and the telegraph man handed it over to him. The man hesitated a second, then said, "Come into the drug store and we'll talk it over." They did so, the man ordering two five-cent drinks. When they were placed on the soda counter he jumped to his feet, saying, "I must move my car. Back in second." He never returned. The Telegraph solicitor paid for the two drinks.

The amount of creamery butter produced in Canada during the first nine months of 1935 was 194,704,168 pounds, compared with 191,356,604 pounds in the corresponding period of 1934. This represents an increase of 1.7 per cent for the period.

The quality of the 1935 Canadian western wool clip is reported as being particularly good and consignments for shipment to Great Britain via the Panama canal are slightly larger than a year ago.

CHRISTMAS BAKING SALE

Cassidy's Pure
BAKING Powder 16-oz. tin 17c
Seeded Australian Valencia Style
RAISINS pound 15c
Orange, Lemon or
CUT PEEL ½-lb. 10c
New Australian
CURRANTS 2 lbs. 27c
Red Glace Cake
CHERRIES ¼-lb. 10c
Boxford Dessert
PEARS No. 2 tin 10c
Chase and Sanborn's Dated
Coffee 1-lb. pkg. 35c
Heinz Cooked
Spaghetti 3 tins 17c
McLaren's Stuffed
Olives 4-oz. jar 10c
Dominion Choice
Lima Beans No. 1 tin 11c
Heinz Tomato
Ketchup 8-oz. tin 17½c
Brunswick
Sardines 3 tins 13c
Carroll's Own
Cleanser 3 tins 14c
H. O. Powdered
Ammonia pkg. 5c
Hawes' Lemon or
Cedar Oil tin 14c
Laundry Soap
Surprise 5 bars 23c
Infants Delight
Soap 3 cakes 14c
Scouring Pads
S.O.S. sm. pkg. 14c

CHOCOLATE Puffs
FRESH BAKED 2 lbs. 25c
MALTED CHEESE
BY INGERSOLL 2 ¼-lb. pkgs 25c
MINCEMEAT
MAPLE LEAF 2 lbs. 25c
PINK SALMON
PRINCE RUPERT FANCY 2 1-lb. tins 21c

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EASY STARTING—Install a Knight or Red Seal Electric Engine Warmer on your Car.
Runs off Hydro—costs 1½c a night to operate. The engine is warm even in zero weather in the morning and no strain is thrown on battery or engine. Last year we equipped 50 cars in Georgetown alone. Every customer satisfied and telling his auto friends. These heaters have been sold by us for the past 5 years, carry the local Hydro Commissions full approval, and we have never replaced one in all this time that was defective.
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