

### The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE, Publisher  
Phone 8 Georgetown

### THE LIFE FOR WHICH I LONG

When on my day of life the night is falling,  
And in the winds from unsummed spaces blown,  
I hear far voices out of darkness calling,  
My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so pleasant,  
Leave not its tenant when its walls decay,  
O Love Divine, O Helper ever present,  
Be Thou my strength and stay!

Suffice it if—my good and ill unreckoned,  
And both forgiven through Thy abounding grace—  
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned  
Unto my fitting place—

Some humble door among Thy many mansions,  
Some sheltering shade where sin is striving cease,  
And flows forever through heaven's green expansions,  
The river of Thy peace.

There from the music round about me stealing,  
I fain would learn the new and holy song,  
And find at last, beneath Thy trees of healing,  
The life for which I long.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

### THE TERRIBLE TORIES

There is a story going the rounds at present which, whether true or not, should be good for a laugh. It was in Northern Ontario where the Grits had a special stronghold. The teacher said: "Who gave us our wonderful highways?" Johnny's hand went up. "Mitch Hepburn." "Who gave us our fine bridges?" Again Johnny answered "Mitch Hepburn." "Who gave us cheaper license plates so that we all might drive a car?" and Johnny piped up "Mitch Hepburn." Changing the theme the teacher said, "Who gave us the beautiful green trees and the lovely spring flowers?" This time the minister's son answered "God." Johnny turned in his seat, gave the youngster a dirty look and said "Gwan, ye dirty Tory."

### CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches, under date of July 7th:

General—Good growth and absence of any major setbacks continue to characterize the progress of the crops throughout the Dominion. In the Prairie Provinces, the early crops, wheat is now heading out over wide areas, well distributed rains have been beneficial and crops on the whole are making good progress under favourable growing conditions. In Southern and central Saskatchewan, and over a large part of Alberta, stands of wheat are heavy. In Southern Manitoba an infection of stem rust has appeared, but it is not serious at present, while in parts of Saskatchewan, grasshoppers are active and causing some damage. In Quebec all crops are showing satisfactory growth. A better than average crop of hay is being cut and the crop of canning peas is up to average, while potatoes and other roots, as well as tobacco, are doing well. In Ontario crop prospects generally are excellent. The hay crop is a good one, fall wheat is approaching maturity in promising condition, canning crop prospects are satisfactory, and tobacco is making excellent progress. Fruit tree yields are expected to be slightly below average. In the Maritime Provinces grains are progressing satisfactorily, hay prospects are good and potatoes and roots well advanced for the season. In British Columbia dry weather has resulted in below average yields of early hay and potatoes, but recent intermittent rains in most districts and four days of heavy rain in the Cariboo and Kamloops districts have been beneficial to all crops. Good yields of tomatoes and vegetables are in prospect, and tree fruit yields close to average are indicated. Province of Ontario—Favourable growing conditions continue and crop prospects generally are excellent. Hay-making progress is satisfactory. A satisfactory crop of good quality is being stored. Fall wheat is filling well, an early harvest is expected. Spring grains are well headed, prospects are promising. Corn and roots are making satisfactory progress. Fruit tree yields are in good condition. Early potatoes are being marketed from Southern sections. Slightly below average yields of tree fruits are forecast. Recent rains have been beneficial to pastures, which are in good condition. Prospects are favourable for a good yield of alfalfa seed. Tobacco plants generally have made excellent progress although some unevenness is apparent due to late replantings.

T.C.A. HANGAR AT WINNIPEG IS COMPLETED AND OCCUPIED  
With the completion of the main hangar and the two-storey administration building, general staffs and technicians of the Trans-Canada Air Lines at Winnipeg have been transferred to their permanent quarters. When taxi strips from the main runways of the airport are completed, aircraft will be moved in.

Still under construction are part of the house and the engine test house and several concrete aprons. Another T.C.A. hangar is being built at Lethbridge, Alberta.

Reaping the benefit of the experience of the United States and European airlines, whose hangars often have a head and tail section, the aircraft came into use. T. C. A. officials designed both Winnipeg and Lethbridge hangars with an eye to the future. Winnipeg's hangar space can be doubled if necessary, giving a clear opening of 200 feet, or sufficient to handle any kind of aircraft likely to be used in the Canadian service.

The main hangar, of brick construction and with steel framework supporting huge areas of glass on two sides, is large enough to accommodate four of the Lockheed 14's at one time, together with smaller aircraft. Interesting features of the building include the large blower system of heating units, illumination by high intensity mercury vapour lamps and high-powered mercury lamps, and the electrically-operated doors. These doors, of glass and steel, make up the entire south wall of the hangar and will open in 40 seconds to leave an unobstructed opening 27 feet high and 100 feet wide across the face of the hangar. Each of the four doors, under divided into two sections, the lower of which alone will permit the passage of a Lockheed 14.

On the first floor of the administration building is the modern waiting room with corner windows which permit a full view of the airport. The junction will be a post office and the ticket offices. Assembly and engineering rooms, the accountancy office, and accommodation for the Link Trainer also are provided for. The second floor will be devoted to Department of Transport offices, a bureau and radio rooms, and offices of the executives.

Equipment in the machine shop includes the most recent developments in ventilation and devices to cast off fumes and metal particles emanating from certain overhaul operations.

### BUT THE HORSE SAID "NAY!"

A farmer had an old blind horse which had outlived its usefulness. One day the horse fell into a well and the farmer found him there, standing knee deep in the water. There was no way to get him out. These doors of horse and the well were useless, the farmer decided to fill the well up and leave the horse buried in it. He shoveled dirt into the well as rapidly as he could. But the horse was not ready to be buried alive. When the dirt began to pour in on him, he shook it off and kept treading on the dirt under his feet. Gradually the well filled up and the horse, at the same time rose higher and higher, until he was able to step out and walk away to the pasture. The moral—Oh, yes, it is this: none of us can be buried under hard times, discouragements, and worries, unless we are willing to be buried.

### DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, July 17, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a thing as this?" Esther 4: 14.  
LESSON PASSAGE: Judges 4: 1-9, 12-14.  
The summer days are come again; Once more the glad earth yields Her golden wealth of ripened grain; And breath of clover fields, And deepened shade of summer woods, And glow of summer air, And winging thoughts, and happy moods Of love and joy and prayer.

—Samuel Longfellow  
A Woman as Judge, 1-4.  
For a period of four hundred years the Israelites were governed by rulers called Judges. In the catalogue of notable names of one woman appears, that of Deborah. She was a prophetess, able to read the signs of the times, and express them in song and poetry. She was a wife; but Lappith's only title to fame is that she was the husband of Deborah. She did not think that her place was in the home for her years had been oppressed under Sisera for twenty years and the men were content to endure the humiliation. Deborah became the leader of those who chafed under the foreign yoke. She held court in the open air under a palm tree and the children of Israel came up to her for justice. Her qualifications for office were her ability to think, to lead, to impart her patriotism to others. She gained great influence over the Israelites just as Joan of Arc in later years was able to rally the French. Perhaps her actions were criticized as un-ladylike but her brave spirit transcended conventionalities.

Teaching Courage to a General, 5-9.  
Barak receives honorable mention in the roll call of heroes in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, a distinction which he owes wholly to Deborah. He lacked initiative to strike a blow, preferring to be daunted by difficulties rather than risk all for liberty. The rebuke of his pusillanimous spirit came from a woman, one who was not a warrior in the ordinary sense. Her message that was the equivalent of the presentation of a white feather. She predicted that Sisera would be drawn out to the river Kishon, there to be defeated with his chariots and his multitude. Even after the men and prediction Barak displayed general cowardice, stating that he would not go without Deborah. The general admitted his need of Deborah's presence to keep up his courage. There is biting satire in her answer: "I will go with thee, notwithstanding the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honour; for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hands of a woman." Shamed into action by her taunts Barak resolved to strike. Credit for this determination is due to Deborah. Barak merely followed.

Men and Women  
Deborah was "one of those rare women whose souls burn with enthusiasm and holy purpose when the hearts of men are abject and despondent." Woman has taken her share of the world's work. In the domestic she has been an equal to her mother, nurse and teacher. Sometimes her voice has been heard and her counsel prized in the national arena. As queen she has reigned with "firm nerve and clear sagacity" in many a land. There is no doubt that she has begun to think in a fresh sense of the human race as two "equally balanced or normal halves." With due respect each for the other we are enquiring what is the special intellectual and spiritual purpose of the division of mankind into men and women? or "woman problem" but a world problem. The race can only be brought to its highest level through the freedom and the full opportunity of development of women as well as men.

Modern Motherhood.  
Motherhood marks the climax in God's creative activity. It is God's own masterpiece. In the olden days it cradled human life in the home, and fashioned and furnished that spot into the likeness of heaven. Now in these later days that cradle and nursery have been expanding. The activities and interests of the home have been transferred into other regions, notably into the factory and the school. The relationships of the family have been interwoven with other families so generally and so intimately that the public interest in the home has become family interests. Thus it happens that the modern mother follows her offspring into the wider arena, and is finding channels through which the mothering impulse can reach the whole community life to cleanse it and sweeten it, and make it a fit breeding-place for a race of modern heroes. Certain circumstances in public life today are God's clear call for warm-hearted and cool-headed womanhood.

Women in the Church  
From this incident a discussion might be started as to the scope of women in military affairs. Of their courage there is no doubt. Witness the fortitude of nurses and women in general in bombed areas. Clearly Deborah shows that ability is not limited to one sex. It would also be fitting to mention what public men owe to the unrecognized assistance of their wives. But let the emphasis of the lesson be laid upon the place of women in the Church. It was Deborah's faith in God that gave her such confidence and courage. "Hath not the Lord God commanded?" "Is not the Hebrew word for 'to be' 'to be'?" Her hymn of triumph began "Praise ye the Lord." Should not the fidelity of women in religion shame the men into greater activity? Barak fought, spurred on by the example of a believing woman. Can full-grown men be content to have the religion remain "in the wife's name"? It is certain that an ever increasing opportunity will be open to women in religious

### URGES COST STUDY FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

W. C. Cowling, Vice-President of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. Says Operating Costs Are Vital

"Keep a record of fuel and oil costs," is the recommendation of W. C. Cowling, vice-president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., to automobile owners.  
"It will serve as a guide to more enjoyable motoring," he contends, "and will not only be an effective aid in showing how to get the most enjoyment out of the car, but will also help in determining what fuel and oil to use."  
"Many Willys owners start with a simple bookkeeping record of the cost per mile for driving their cars. They simply jot down the mileage on the speedometer whenever they buy fuel or add lubricating oil.  
"After a few weeks, this form of accounting for money spent per mile for driving becomes an interesting part of their use of their car.  
"It not only serves to check performance but is also a definite pointer to the quality of materials used and the precision of engineering."  
"A good check on the actual mileage producing factor of various types of fuel can come from a close record of not only the mileage but the grade and type of fuel purchased.  
"The same is true of lubricating oils. "A glance at the running record of the performance of the car will also serve to indicate whether or not carburetor, or fuel pump, or oil pump adjustments are necessary.  
"There are Willys owners who state that it costs them about 70 cents to drive 100 miles, or slightly less than three-quarters of a cent a mile with five passengers in the car.  
"They are getting these low operating costs with standard grades of fuel and are able to plan on the costs for trips they may want to make with their car.  
"An excellent guide, when buying a new car, is a record of the performance of that particular make of car as it relates to fuel and oil consumption.  
"This is particularly true when the choice is between a used car or a new car.  
"The average owner drives from 10,000 to 12,000 miles a year. Willys owners find themselves decidedly planning on covering this mileage at a cost for fuel and oil of around \$70.00 and this is a figure they consider when they plan to purchase their new car."

### ESSAY ON A COW

A friend who has his own ideas about cows, has sent in the following description which covers the ground pretty well. He doesn't claim that it is original:  
The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filling for hash and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are. The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come in contact with the tassel, have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.  
The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this is filled, the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material is thus conveyed for a second time to the interior of her face, pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach where it is converted into milk.  
The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are paired in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down. A slice of cow is worth 5c in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packer and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere. The man cow is called a bull and is lassoed out West, fought in Mexico and shot in Ottawa when parliament sits.

### HAMMER IT HOME

Roger Babson, who is a leading oracle on business problems, says wisely: "You might think that certain industries need not advertise. The movies for example, are constantly in the public eye. The radio industry already has your ear, and the telephone industry is on every tongue. Nevertheless these industries have the wisdom to advertise persistently. Persistence is the very heartbeat of successful advertising. Statistics show the astounding turnover of customers. Advertisers realize that new customers are now coming into the market at the rate of about 8000 every day. A message may be an old story to you but every twenty-four hours there is a fresh group of 5,000 who never even heard of you before. This is one reason why advertising should be continuous. Another reason is that an advertising message is like a nail; you cannot drive it home at the first stroke, but must hammer it home with a succession of strokes."

service. "She hath done what she could." That is the commendation of Christ. That is the standard for men.  
Questions for Discussion  
1. Why had women a place of higher dignity and importance among the Hebrews than among neighboring nations?  
2. Do you feel any conflict between the Book of Judges and the Gospels?  
3. Should the ministry and eldership be as open to women as to men?  
4. Compare Deborah's song with the Magnificat.  
5. Compare Deborah and Madame Kai-Shek of China.

### C.N.R. TIME TABLE

(Standard Time)  
Going East  
Passenger ..... 6.18 a.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 10.08 a.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 6.40 p.m.  
Passengers for Toronto ..... 9.40 p.m.  
Passengers, Sundays only ..... 8.31 p.m.

Going West  
Passenger and Mail ..... 8.34 a.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 3.35 p.m.  
Passenger and Mail ..... 6.52 p.m.  
Passenger, Sunday ..... 11.19 p.m.

Going North  
Mail and Passenger ..... 8.45 a.m.

Going South  
Mail and Passenger ..... 6.52 p.m.

### GRAY COACH LINES

Summer Time Table  
Effective Saturday, June 25th  
LEAVE GEORGETOWN  
To Toronto  
6.08 a.m., 8.58 a.m., 11.43 a.m., 2.18 p.m., 4.10 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 9.10 p.m.  
a—except Sundays

To London  
x9.35 a.m., 1.50 p.m., x7.50 p.m.  
x—connections for Owen Sound

Standard Time  
Tickets and information at  
W. H. LONG  
Phone 89 Georgetown

### DIRECTORY

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F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.  
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Office Hours—9 to 5, Except Thursday  
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Dentist — X-Ray  
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TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY  
  
Muriel Watson used to worry about Bob's frequent trips to the "raw edges of civilization"—to mining towns and construction camps where life was rough and comforts few. Now he telephones her and the children from each new location, cheering them, and himself, in the process. "After all," he muses, "you're never out of civilization as long as you have the telephone."  
Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance—in 1938, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.