

The Georgetown Herald

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J. M. MOORE, Publisher
Phone 8 Georgetown

WHEN THE STARS COME OUT

We're cross sometimes, my dearest folk and I, who brush each other's bristles all day.
We try to help each other in the fray, and end in getting in each other's way.
We mean so well, but there! we're fagged you see,
We're just about as busy as can be.
I think sometimes that I have lost the key
To their hearts' love,
They think the same of me.

But every night I know it isn't so,
The candle's out, I hear the last one go
Creeping upstairs lest I should hear his tread
I see things clearly after I'm in bed,
The aggravating frets just fade away,
Love's heaven throbs with gentle stars which day
Will not permit our worried eyes to see,
Even as sleep's Angel touches me I pray
My folks rest well, and that my love may be
More help to them,
They do the same for me.
—Doris Canham

THE "NEW DEAL"

My father—poor misguided gent,
Wasted his life—a life misspent!
By working hard and working late
Poor Dad! He'd fuss and fret and
To gather "pieces of the eight,"
And burn the blooming midnight oil
For nothing but a little cash
To buy the daily beans and hash!
Poor Dad! He was so mild and meek,
He'd work six days in every week,
And fourteen hours every day
To try to keep the wolf away.

Now father, meaning well, but dumb,
Amassed a rather tidy sum
With which he planned to buy some
To brighten his declining years.
The New Deal came, and simple Dad
Who'd worked like heck for all he'd
Awoke one morn to find that he
Was now a public enemy!
A louse, a Scrooge, a national cyst,
An economic Royalist!
So dad, industrious but dumb,
Is now the source from which will
The coin to buy the gasoline
For some poor underdog's machine,
To bring the More Abundant Life
To every loafer and his wife!
From Dad will be extracted sums
To fill the bellies of the bums;
For radios, to ease the ills
Of all the chronic "er-do-wills!
For booze, that Labor's "Little Nell"
Can tell the boss to go to hell!
Poor Dad! A faithful, fair goosoon,
Was born just thirty years too soon!

The Moral
A moral lurks along the hall
In all this seeming foldedol,
And it is this: That any cheat
Who says you ought to work to eat,
Is simply "nuts", out of his head;
Sit on your tail or stay in bed!
The Government will see by god,
That you get yours from chumps like
Dad!
—Los Angeles Times.

The student walked into class wearing a coat which truly suited Joseph's. The clash of colors almost made a noise. He just could not have hoped to get by without some comment but perhaps nothing like what he actually did get from one of those sweet present back-of-the-rooms: "Say, that's the first time I've ever seen a smoot with buttons."

Taxation and Democracy

This current issue of the London Economist contains a searching study of the long-term problem of the British budget by a group of economists. It outlines a number of grave considerations which must be faced in order to achieve a balance between "social progress and reform" on the one hand and "economic productivity" on the other.

With Canadian taxpayers now paying the largest tax bills since Confederation, the discussion is of wide interest in this country. All democratic countries have been facing since the beginning of the century an increase in civil expenditures. Men in government assume that this will continue. How can the increases be met?

In Britain, the long-term prospect is that rising governmental costs will converge with stationary national income and taxable capacity. In Canada the problem is aggravated by a widely fluctuating national income which may shrink as much as 50 per cent within a year or two. The British survey emphasizes this fact: That greatest possible production of goods and services is more necessary today than ever before. If social progress is to be maintained, this means constant examination of taxation and of commercial and economic policy to ensure everything possible being done to lessen the restrictions upon, and to increase the incentives to, productive enterprise.

Taxation in Canada has reached the point where the problem is of grave national importance. It is a challenge to democratic institutions. For unless a solution is found to the rising tide of expenditures, the present system will inevitably fail, and we may find ourselves under a form of dictatorship such as prevails in several European countries. Discontent, unemployment and high taxation are bound to bring about serious difficulties and problems that will have to be met. Serious times are ahead unless a way out is found by our statesmen and economists.

DAY'S JOURNEY THEN 20 MINUTES TODAY

Thomas J. Ireland, 76, of Alton, was a recent interested visitor to the new airport at Malton. It was on the site of one of the big hangars that he learned the blacksmith trade more than half a century ago. "Times have changed," he commented on his return. "When we needed iron or coal in the old days it was a day's journey to get it from Toronto. Now I'm told it's only a 20-minute trip."

He recalled that when he first entered the smithy, horse shoes, wagons, buggies and even chains were all made by hand. Mr. Ireland later conducted a blacksmith shop at Killmarnagh and Ingiewood.

ANTHEM MARES ANNIVERSARY

Streets swept and garnished formed dance floors for the fifteen thousand inhabitants and visitors joining in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of this thriving community, the largest in Abitibi. Girls dressed in costumes of Old France and youth attired in uniforms of regiments which had been part of Montcalm's army danced to ancient tunes carried across the seas years ago by the first settlers of Canada. In contrast, three were miners wearing the helmet and lamp of their calling to remind all that this busy city on the Canadian National Railways is also in the heart of a vast mineralized area as well as being the center of important agricultural development. Amos owes its location and settlement to the building of the railway and that fact was marked by a float in the pageant which opened the five days celebrations. A mining exhibition gave evidence of the rich natural resources of this section of Quebec which are now being actively developed.

PICTURESQUE BRANDING

The Island of Ceylon does a considerable trade in hides and skins, but almost all the cattle and buffalo skins are damaged by excessive branding. The kinds of branding in vogue are private or caste marks, and the marks made by Vederals (Ceylonese cattle physicians) for the prevention or cure of disease. Ofttimes the Vederals are artists at their work and brand elaborate designs on various parts of the body according to the disease from which the animal is believed to be suffering. In addition to all those marks, it is also a common practice to brand cattle with a certain design when they are castrated. Many hides are rendered completely useless, so extensively are they branded. Up to 1936, there was still another brand in use—the communal mark—but it was abolished by law in that year. At present there is no restriction to private branding.

LOVE GOES ON JUST THE SAME

Irrespective of whether things are good, fair or just mediocre, love goes on just the same and every year thousands of people marry. Irrespective, too, of how they may intend to economize afterwards, they usually make liberal preparations for a honeymoon trip. Hundreds of newly weds this year and in past years have taken the 25-day Montreal-Jamaica round trip via Bermuda and the Bahamas aboard "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships. The company offers five per cent reductions to those taking the 25-day or 30-day round voyages. This applies during September, October, November and

December, the understanding being that honeymooners sail within one week of their wedding day and make a continuous round trip in a "Lady" liner of the Canadian National Steamships to Bermuda or the British West Indies and mainland.

TRAVEL SICKNESS: HOW TO AVOID IT

Patent Is Best Placed Beside Driver When Motoring

Perhaps one of the commonest problems with which parents are faced when the family is going away is travel sickness. Here is some advice that stood up well to the test of time: 1. Two days before the day of departure the child who is prone to suffer from travel sickness should be given a dose of some mild aperient. After that avoid fatty or fried foods and keep to a sweet, dry diet, thirst being quenched with fresh fruit juice. 2. At four-hourly intervals during the day give a teaspoon of glucose or a lump of glucose barley sugar; repeat this before setting off on the day. 3. Give nothing but dry biscuits and fruit and raisins on the way, and a piece of barley sugar if there is any sign of unrest. 4. Wrap up warmly, especially as regards the feet and legs. 5. Sit facing the direction in which the train is going. When travelling by coach sit well forward in the coach; in a car the "patient" is best placed



beside the driver. Do not encourage "looking out of the window." An adult can look out at the other objects which appear to flash by and give rise to a giddiness, but children do not find it so easy to concentrate on far away scenes. 7. Some sufferers find it helpful to have small balls of cotton wool in the ears, and there is a scientific explanation for this: you'll find it worth trying in any case.

SPECIAL SERVICES

— in —

BOSTON CHURCH

ESQUEPING TOWNSHIP, HALTON COUNTY

On Sunday morning, August 28th, at 11 o'clock a.m., Rev. Dr. J. W. H. Milne of Ottawa will conduct the services in Boston Church in commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of his induction and ordination into the pastoral charge of that congregation.

The general public and particularly all friends and acquaintances and descendants of the members of the congregation who were in any way associated with the congregation at the time of his pastorate are cordially invited to attend this service. Dr. Milne has had a distinguished career, and is a very forceful speaker.

He will be accompanied by Dr. Haddow of Toronto and Dr. G. W. Back of St. George's Church, Toronto.

After the service a luncheon will be served on the church lawn. This will give everyone an opportunity to meet our guest, Dr. Milne.

Come and worship with us on this memorable occasion in the venerable and historic church, which has given 118 years of service to the community, and the cause for which it was dedicated.

SESSION OF BOSTON CHURCH.

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, Sunday	6:52 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:19 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6:53 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

Summer Time Table

Effective Saturday, June 25th

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto	8:58 a.m.	11:43 a.m.
6:08 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
2:18 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	

—except Sundays

Going West	6:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
6:05 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
	10:35 p.m.	

—connections for Owen Sound
—through to London.
—daily except Sun. and Hol.

Standard Time
Tickets and information at
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Phone 88 — Georgetown

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He—"You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
She did not reply.
He—"I said, you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
She—"I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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