### The Georgetown Herald

le Published EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING HERALD POWER PRINTING OFFICE

CONTRACT ADVERTISING RATES Furnished on application Ten courts ber line for first mertion white mye white for line for each select transfent ud vert laements. Twelve lines

Advertisement without specific rections, will be inserted until forbid and, charged accordingly. Advertisements will be changed once emel houth without extra charge.

Chanken feet contract advertisements must-be in the office by Monday even-SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year, 11.50; or 31.25 1. paid; in

advance: six months, 65 . cents in ad-The address lated shows the date Pont sulisir totton expires. J. M. MOORE. Publisher

#### G.T.R. Time Table COING EAST

	Passenger	7.42	a.nj
	Passenger	.10.10	11.II)
	Mail	. 11.00	51.111
	Passenger	. 8.45	10.111
	Mail	. 6.28	p.m
	Passenger	. 8.20	p.m
	Passenger, Sunday	. 7.11	$\mathbf{p.m}$
	GOING WEST		
	Passenger	. 7.57	a.m
	Mail	9.46	a.m
	Passenger	. 2.01	p.m
	Passenger	. 4.60	p.m
	Passenger	. 6.01	p.111
	Mail	. 7.57	p.m
	Passenger, Sunday	. 9.47	$\mathbf{p}$ , $\mathbf{m}$
	GOING NORTH		
	Mail		a.m
	33ail	. 5.20	p.m
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		a.m.	p.m.	D.
Going	East	8.10	2.24	G
		8.55	8.10	.7
	SUNDAY TIME-TABLE			

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Rev. Wm. Burt, L. Th., Rector Sunday service as follows:-Matina-11 a. m.

ment. Holy Communion ist and 3rd Bundays of each month at 11 a. m.

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Going West.....10.40 6.10 9.81

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We will also buy your Poultry and Eggs

Now we think you have confidence in us and would ask you to enquire our prices before shipping anything out of town. For the accommodation of farmers we will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Georgetown Creamery Co. M. Saxe, Manager

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LIVINGSTONE'S

# Quality Bread

Has Stood the Test

Buns at - 20c from an entirely new recipe and they are so: Wholesome: Also out other lines of

With the Highest Grade of Materials we are giving you the Finest Quality possible...

QUALITY-OUR SLOGAN

Phone 55

Georgetown

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The Manager will be glad to take up this matter with you.

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Write for particulars and prices, and arrange for demonstration.

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The BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH Designers

began where other phonograph designers left off. It embodies every feature of all other Phonographs from tone to beauty, and has besides a number of new ideas not to be found in any other phonograph. In fact it is the All-Inclusive Musical Instrument and must indeed represent the finished dream of the genius who first invented a talking, singing and

playing instrument. The "Ultona" is a distinctly new creation. At the turn of the hand you adopt it to play any record. It is not an attachment, nothing to take off or put on, the real diamond for the Edison, the real sapphire for the Brunswick or Pathe, the steel or fibre for other records always there.

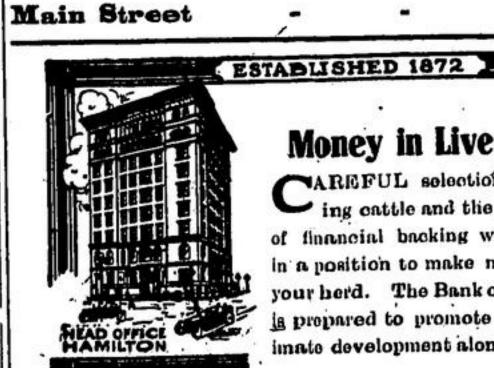
We want owners of other Phonographs to come in and hear the Brunswick play the records they use and are familiar

We mention no details here -You must come and hear it. Prices from \$62.00 to \$2750.00

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#### BANK OF HAMILTON G.C. MACKAY Manager

Nay, don't forget the old folks, boys, -they've not forgotten you; Though years have passed since

you were home, the old hearts And not an evening passes they

haven't the desire. To see your faces once again and hear your footsteps nigher. No matter what your daties are.

nor what your place in life. There's never been a time they'd not assume your load of strife. And shrunken shoulders, trembling hands, forms racked by discase, Would bravely dore the grave to

bring to you the pearl of peace. So don't torget the old talks; boys -they've not forgotten you. Though years have passed since you were home; the ald hearts

still are true; and write them now and then to bring the light into their eyes And make the world glow once again and bluer gleam the skies

#### Hands Up! -

By RALPH BEACH WALL

(Copyright.) There was wild, unsubdued fire in her eyes. By the way she threw back her head and shouted to her mount. a sleek cayuse, one could tell at a glance that she was a girl of spirit, who did

Bess was not accustomed to riding lone through the gorge trail, covered only by a stage from Silverhead. a neighboring mining town. Usually

Phil rode with her. It was half in anger toward him that she had chosen the lonesome, some said dangerous, route. She had seen Phil two hours before,

end, as usual, had shouted an invita-"Can't! I'm busy today. See you ater," he answered, waving his hat to her and salloping on.

There was something in his eyes

that bothered the girk when she remembered it. It was for that reason. half an hour later. Bees had chosen the lonely gorge road. She wanted to be alone, to think about Phil, and weigh her father's doubts about the young fellow, who seemed to do nothing save idle his

time away, and who had never been caught working since he had struck town twe months before. Why did he occasionally go off on his horse alone, and not come back till the next day? Who were the city

He had never explained his business

men he often met at the daily train.

The night before he had asked her to marry him. The thought had come to her so suddenly that all she could do was ask for time. "I will answer you tomorrow eve-

ning," she had said. She could not understand his urgen-

cy, the eagerness in his voice. "But I have many things to think of," she protested. "You know how father is opposed to you. It's partly because you look city-bred, and still know horses and mining so well. He seems to be almost suspicious of you." "I can easily clear up any sus picion," he had answered confidently.

"But I want my answer now. Tomorrow may be too late." Why had he repeated that ominous warning? Had he planned anything for today? Was he in danger of any

kind? At that moment the rumble of wheels behind her caused Bess to turn. She had already reached a lonely spot in the gorge, some miles from It was the stage from Silverhead.

carrying its cargo of silver and passengers, winding through the gully. cut sharply between high cliffs. The four herses were straining at their load, and coming along at a smart

Bess whisped up her horse to gain wider part of the road, where the coach could pass her. The passage was uneven and full of rocks. Riding being difficult, the girl bent all her attention on the steed.

At a sharp turn in the road semething scared the skittish cayuse. second later the animal shied at a big bowider confronting them, and Bees was huried through the air, ever his hend, landing in a jut in the wall. Her revelver flew from her beit with

the jolt; and the frightened cayuse galleped on alone. When the girl pulled herself together she found that 'the horse had thrown her into an epening, a little pocket in the natural stone wall at the turning which commanded a view of the road on both sides of the sharp

corner. She sianced out, and found the stage drawing near at a rapid rate; then, looking in the opposite direction, Bess saw her cayuse galloping madly. already half a mile away. The revolver that had joited leuse

was the next thing to attract her at-

tention, and she was about to slide

down and recover it from the ledge, two feet below, when a quick movement attracted her in the direction her berse had taken. The girl's eyes dilated and she seemed from to the spot, as she watched three masked horsensn nearing the gully read through a narrow

defile down one side. In a moment Bess realised. The stage was thundering on. She slipped forward to get the gun. The stage was not a hundred yerds

behind a bowlder at the readelde. DON'T FORGET THE OLD FOLKS

The hand reaching for the revolver drew back sharply. She caught in her breath with a convulsive gasp. Bess had recognized in that instant the leader of the bandits.

It was Phil. Around his neck was the very hand kerchief she had spent weeks embroidering for him, every stitch an

expression of love and faith. Then her eyes glinted like steel. Her teeth snapped together and the made a quick grasp for the

With it secure in her hand, the heattated but a moment; then, her cheeks white and lips drawn, she speadily aimed the revolver at her unsuspect

the hate of a savage in her expression She had found out her lover at last. and had instinctively pointed the gun Beas' left hand clenched so that the

There was the love of a savage and

tendons showed white through the skin, and the forefinger of her right hand twitched on the trigger. Before she realized the trembling finger gave a jerk and pulled the trig-

The hammer had become jammed by the joiting received when it fell Glancing up, her wits scattered by

ger. There came a slight click, but

stage rolling past the gap. It was too late. The gun had falled, and the stage had passed before she could give the warning. "Hands up!" The gruff growl made Bess grow

faint, and her eyes swam. For in it she recognized the same tone that she knew so well in Phil's voice, but it was so brutal, so different. She watched, with a stifling throat and heaving bosom, as a shot rang out from Phil's gun and the driver, who

had not obeyed the summons quickly

enough, tumbled from his sent and

flopped onto his back in the road. Beas sprang to her feet, aftere with madness. Her wits werked rapidly : she must do something to cope with his brutality. The bandits stopped the dashing horses, and in a moment a trembling

party of travelers filed slowly from the stage. They lined up in a row, their hands high above their heads. Bess gave a strangled gasp, a sudden impulse seized her, and she leaped

clutched tensely.

With blind fury she flew to the holdup scene, her nostrils dilated, her eyes red-rimmed. The leader evidently saw her coming. He darted forward, and a minute later Bess found herself struggling and fighting in his strong arms. He knocked the revolver from her hand

to the road, her revolver clubbed and

But she would not listen. creamed with rage and tore at him; his very touch was the blight. His hands seared her wherever they

and tried to explain something in

In the meantime his companions continued their work and paid no at-With a wild gleam in his eyes, Phil

suddenly forced her back and held her and sometimes went on with for a day tightly explaining to her, trying to get the girl to listen to his defense. Through sheer weakness Bess finally had to listen. Then the words had their effect. Her eyes gleamed, she

> "Wait here!" he cried suddenly. "I'll go back and get the stuff. Wait As he dashed off Bess sank to the ground, utterly spent, and she lay sobbing weakly, while her lever rushed back to the frightened group of trav-

more quiet.

them in a wide handkerchief, mounted air, and swung down the trail where Bess sat in a heap, wondering trying to reassure herself that all be had said was true. Half a mile from the holdup scene he drew rein abruptly and turned to

elers, swooped up the valuables, tied

Beer with a reassuring smile. "I had to go this for," he explained. They need a slide in the picture of the bandits getting away, and I guess mine was some picturesque getaway. "Your butting in helped the picture s good deal, Bess. They'll change the

idea and label this part: Wife Pleading With Bandit Chiet." "Phil." she said, looking up with yearning eyes, in which the slightest suggestion of a smile was beginning to glow, "Is it really true? I know it must be. But the thing seemed se real at the time. I never saw a mering picture taken before."

"Well, it won't be the last one you'll see taken, I hope," the man smiled, wiping her tear-stained face with the handkerchief she had made for him. "That's my business. The people in the stage-coach and my confederates are all actors; the man who did the stage-fall from the driver's seat is my

"But why didn't you explain all this before?" queried the girl, the smile succeeding in erasing some of the tragic tensity of her features. "Well, people are curious about

brother. We're in partnership in the

moving pictures; they want to butt in and see them taken. That spoils the whole thing, and I didn't want to be "Haven't I bothered you, Phil, just a little?" she asked, the smile asserting itself boldly for the first time. "You've bothered me more than

cried, reaching toward her engerly. "Well," she said, having recovered her natural spirit entirely. "I guess I'll fix it up with you and a justice of the peace, so I can have the exclusive privilege of bothering you all the rest of your life."

anything has for a long time," be

inst," he cried, inclosing her in a ten-She threw off his arms playfully and spurred the horse into action they galloped back to the meving-ploture party and announced their em-

"Bo you've made up your mind at

Then Bess told of how she had almost tried to kill the handit chief, as booklef it is interesting and costs you nothing them, however, that even if the mail T.R.C. anywhere on receipt of \$1.04. most tried to kill the handit chief. ashammer hadn't been jammed, she couldn't have hit him with such a Sole Agents Georgetown.

#### **LeRoy Dale Wins** Championship

IS BEST SINGLES BOWLER

Youngest Contestant Carried Of John Ross Robertson Trophy Had Two Close Calls

On his return home from Toron to last Wednesday evening, after winning the Dominion Bowling Championship, Mr. Le Roy Dale was met at the station here by members of the Bowling Club and itizens, who tendered him a right oval reception. President J. J. Allen addressed the gathering and on behalf of the Club and citizens extended congratulations and expressed appreciation of the bonor won for Georgetown by Mr. Dale. Ol Regarding the game the Toronto elegram says:-

You can never tell in bowling. The same is true in most sports. That is what makes them so in teresting. An unknown bowlerone day may be a champion the next. A champion one day may fall by the wayside the next. These conditions apply pretty well to the struggle for the Dominion lawn bowling singles honors and the J. Ross Robertson Trophy. Toronto practically "hogged" the tourney this year in the matter of entries. Georgetown had one lone contestant-LeRoy Dale. That numbers do not always count was certainly demonstrated. The lone Georgetown boy-and he was the youngest of the entire fifty entries -carried off the championship. Incidently he placed Georgetown on the bowling map. Local bowling enthusiasts say they never before heard of Georgetown bowlers

coming to a tourney in Toronto. This young fellow Dale had quite a time of it Wednesday saving himself from defeat.. In the semifinal with H. H. Chisholm of Oakville, it looked as if he was doomed to go under. When the latter weakened, however, after taking a nice lead, Dale steadied his game, and slowly crept to within striking listance. It was 20 to 19 in favor of Chisholm after playing the twenty-third end, Dale, however, was equal to the occasion. He trailed the jack with his last bowl on the twenty-fourth end, and scored with his four bowls, giving him the match by 28 to 20. Though unknown by all the spectators, they crowded around him and showered him with congratulations. In the other semi-final R. M. Graham of High Park, had no great difficulty in disposing of J. Kerr of St. Matthew's.

conceded young Dale a chance against Graham in the final. Down in their hearts they were pulling for the Georgetown lad, but they felt that their "rooting" would no doubt be of little use. Even when he scored two each on the first two ends they were not highly olated. When Graham scored three and drew close to his rival the gallery felt that the High Park man would pull away. He did not. looked at him squarely and became True it was tied at the seventh and, but Graham had to make a beautiful draw to cut Dale out of a four end and give himself two. Then Dale scored a four end, and followed this up with three more. At the thirteenth end Dale had it 16 to 7, and, as twenty-one points was the objective it looked sure that Dale would settle it in a huris herse, fired several shots in the ry. He had outdrawn Graham all the way, and had shown the gallery some real bowling.

There were few present who

tied the score. From there it was ndeed a struggle. First Dale scored a one, only to have Graham count a three, and take the lead for the first time. Dale was not to be denied. He counted two on the next end, and tied the score. Two more singles followed, and Dale won the match after twentyfour ends of some high-class bowling. Mr. C. O. Knowles made the presentation of the John Ross Robertson Trophy to Mr. Dale. He will also be given a gold medal Mr. Graham will be given a prize also as runner-up. Everyone commented upon the splendid greens provided by the Canada Club, and the caretaker is to be congratulatody The greens were, perfect, and it takes something to make a bowler admit that.

That sixteen hole, however,

seemed to be the Jonah for Dale.

He remained there while Graham

scored nine by steady bowling, and

#### FOUND GUILTY OF NEGLECT THREE YEARS' PUNISHMENT POR MAN WHO ALLOWED A

SERIOUS SITUATION

TO DEVELOP.

Failure to take proper precautions has been responsible for many deaths, and is the cause of much suffering and hardship to-day. Take the case of Wm. Dunn, 313 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Dunn was a chronic rhoumatic sufferer for ten years. Three years of that ten he spent in bed suffering indescribable on finding that Templeton's Bhenmatic Capsules were restoring him to normal health again. Here are a few extracts from his letter to us: "During the past ton years I have been laid up with Rheumatism. One attack confin-ed me to my bed for a year, and a sec-end attack left me helpless for over two years. After I had tried almost everything, a friend got me a box of T.R.C.'s, and a few doses convinced me that I had at last found the proper remedy for my trouble. T.R.C.'s im-

proved my condition rapidly, and I

feel that had it not been for T.B.C.'s

should have been laid up for years."

T.R.C.'s are cortainly wonder work-