

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, November 8th, 1922

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance, \$2.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly News-
paper Association

G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST	
Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	1:18 p.m.
Passenger	3:02 p.m.
Passenger	4:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	10:14 a.m.
Passenger	11:18 a.m.
Passenger	1:02 p.m.
Passenger	2:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:08 a.m.

GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	11:55 a.m.

GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:25 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE	
Going East	8:10 2:24 8:40
Going West	8:56 8:10 7:39

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE	
Going East	a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.
	10:31 12:30 3:45 6:10 9:17
Going West	a.m. p.m. p.m.
	10:40 9:10 9:35

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REMEMBRANCE

November 11th, commonly known as Armistice Day, is also the day of remembrance to ex-servicemen. In all parts of the British Empire the Flinders poppy has been adopted as the "Flower of Remembrance" to be worn on that unforgettable anniversary. In Canada the Great War Veterans' Association has taken the responsibility of distributing silk replicas of the poppy to the general public, the proceeds being devoted to relieving distress among veterans and their dependents.

The following poem by John Oliver Lewis, originally written under the caption of "The Aftermath," expresses the deep and undying memory of fallen comrades, ever sacred among those who fought and lived to return home.

We're back from the turmoil of battle,
Back from the hills and the mud,
Back from the stern call of duty,
Which ended in "rivers of blood."
We've finished with cold and discomfort,
Long nights on the watch for the foe,
Perched marches without any shelter,
To end in a trench full of snow.

The infantry of the invader,
Who broke every law of the land,
Hardened our hearts for the onslaught,
Giving us courage to stand—
Against fearful odds—how we battled,
How we made the whole world hold its breath,
For it knew we were fighting for freedom—
"Though freedom to thousands—meant death."

We're worn and grey with the struggle,
For its horrors were always so near,
The form of a poor mangled brother
Bred hatred—but never a fear.
We've won, but we're paid for it dearly,
For we left in that mud bleak and lone,
Our comrades, "the fallen," true heroes,
The BEST men that ever were known.

They sleep, where they fell, at their duty,
And as there's a just God above,
He'll open his arms to receive them,
And bless them with Infinite Love.
And now who remains—JUST REMEMBER
We're pledged for the rest of our lives,
To care for the widows and orphans,
Of these men who gave us their lives.

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Delends Elder Brother

An exchange comes to the defence of the elder brother in the story of the prodigal son as follows:

"We heard a sermon on Sunday in which the elder brother was scolded for being selfish and perverse. That is the view usually advanced by clergymen and from it we dissent. We can understand the attitude of the certain man who had two sons. It was natural and very human for him to fall on the prodigal's neck and kiss him, but why hold up the elder brother to public execration? His resentment was natural and human. He had stayed at home and done the chores. He was a dutiful son and worked hard in the fields and apparently had fed the cattle well. One calf he had in prime condition. When he came home one day he got the savor of roast veal in his nostrils and heard everyone around the house making merry because his prodigal brother had come. He himself had no such welcome in all his born days. He did not like it, and was sulky and growled to his father. That other son had taken half the estate and squandered it. He had violated the O.T.A. and had blown his money at tango teas, fox-trailing with hoppers and playing the iron men at race meets. When up against it he had been reduced to the necessity of batching it with the hogs. When he got busy enough he wandered home and was received as a prince and the fattest calf that the stock yards was feeding for the stock yards was slain in his honor. We don't object to anything that was done by the old man, and would not raise up the prodigal's case were it not necessary to vindicate the elder brother. Preachers to the contrary, notwithstanding, we must confess that our sympathy always was with the elder brother—and the fattest calf."

Notes and Comments

ALL MUNICIPAL CLERKS must forward to the office of the Fire Marshal at Toronto a report on every fire that takes place in his municipality. For his services he is paid the sum of one dollar by the Ontario Government. For several years the municipalities had to pay the charge for fire returns and as the fee was then only fifty cents, many clerks never bothered putting in their accounts to the Council. The origin of every fire of a suspicious character is now investigated by the Fire Marshal or his Deputy.

ONE OF THESE DAYS it is going to be borne in upon Canadians that something has got to be done with respect to starting in to clear up this country so far has done nothing but increase the national debt every year. A suicidal policy if it is continued. The situation to-day is that for interest on money borrowed this country pays out an amount equal to the cost of running the governmental affairs of Canada before the war, and although we raise half a billion dollars a year in taxes of one kind or another, we are making no progress by paying off our principal indebtedness and thus gradually reducing the interest load.

ACCORDING to the chairman of a certain committee on economic research, no decrease in the cost of living is to be expected for at least ten years. The announcement will not bring much joy to those to whom the cost of living is a serious matter; but perhaps it will not take a great many people by surprise. Some are beginning to doubt if the cost will ever come down. It is harder to get back than we thought it was going to be. At one time we expected that all that was necessary was peace and that conditions would return to normal of their own accord. Four years have passed since the armistice, and things are still in a pretty bad shape, as a glance at the news from Europe almost any day will show. Canadians have some consolation in the fact that they are much better off than many other people are. Still, even in Canada, it is not necessary to consult statistics to find out that the cost of living is high.

NOW THAT THE CROPS are in and a friendly coolness has succeeded summer's heated days, and one hears the sighing of the leaves as they go back to earth, the long November evenings bring with them plans for the winter when people are compelled to put aside the auto and the frequent excursions which they afforded during the summer evenings. It is time to urge readers to take some thought of planning for the season when reading takes the place of outdoor life. The opportunity is afforded us in the long evenings that are now coming fast upon us, of taking up educative reading that will form a valuable antidote for the season when minds have been largely recuperating amidst the balmy evenings of the summer. We are now afforded valuable opportunity for delving into the improvement which many authors open out to the mind ready to receive their gifts. November brings with it its frosts and chilly winds, but it also brings with it wonderful opportunities for the advancement of the mind if we are ready to take advantage of the opportunity afforded.

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE in connection with the death of the late Byron Stauffer, the well known preacher and writer who died so suddenly recently, was that the last article he wrote, published on the day of his death, bore the title "Ready, Aye, Ready." Probably there was no thought of death when the article was written, but he apparently applied the lesson of his little newspaper sermons to death as well as to life. "I have the philosophy of life worked out," he told his family when he realized he was seriously ill, "and I am perfectly happy and contented." What a beautiful philosophy of life it is that brings contentment at its close when the great day of testing comes to us. Death is a thing that we always try to avoid the thought of, and while we know that it must come we are invariably content to let it go at that. Putting it off does not interfere with the fact that we have all got to face death and fortunate indeed is the man who can say in all sincerity when death approaches that he is "Ready, Aye, Ready." So live that when the summons comes to join the ranks of the innumerable caravan, that moves to that mysterious realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death.

Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Milton

About two weeks ago R. J. Haro accidentally cut one of his toes with his axe as he was at work in the bush near Ash. The wound did not heal and on Monday the toe was amputated.

The following men of Milton and neighbourhood have bought their hunting licenses and gone to Northern Ontario for the season: George Bailey, David Menzies, Bert Buck, Wm. Randall, Frank McCannell, Ches. Earl, Chas. Leacock, G. F. Thompson, E. Featherstone, Fred Wales, Geo. Hewston, Ed. Hewston, Wm. Eyles, Alex. Pryde, Wm. James, Clarence All, Victor Hall, David Salter, Wilbur McCurdy.

Earl Wheeler son of John Wheeler of Hamilton, formerly of Milton, lost his left foot as soon as Tuesday when he slipped under a radiator car on Birch Avenue. The member was severed at the ankle. Wheeler was taken to the General Hospital.—Champion

Acton

Mrs. James Lacey removed from Georgetown and is residing with Mrs. Samuel Laird, Young Street.

The merchants who have been observing the Wednesday half holiday throughout the summer months have agreed to continue this feature on Monday evenings. The main closed of the town will remain closed on Wednesday afternoons throughout the year, with the exception of the month of December.

Miss Robert McPherson and Miss Dorothy visited Georgetown friends last week.

Miss Anna A. Lindsay, D.N., left last week to take a position on the infirmary staff of the Dental College, Toronto.

R. W. Bro. Hemphill, D.D.G.M. of Wellington District No. 7, officially visited Walker Lodge A.F. & A.M. at the regular meeting of the lodge on Monday evening. Visiting brethren were also present from Georgetown, Preston and other outside lodges.—Free Press.

High School Regulations

The new regulations made by the Department of Education for high school courses of study and examinations contain several changes.

High Schools must now be opened with reciting of the scripture and prayer and closed with prayer. Formerly this was optional.