The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION. | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, April 18th, 1923 | $1.50 per Annum in Advance, $2.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper 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	3.48 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m
Passenger	8.25 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.21 p.m

GOING WEST

Passenger	7.57 a.m
Mail	10.18 a.m.
Passenger	2.12 p.m
Passenger	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.02 p.m
Passenger	7.09 p.m
Mail	8.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.08 a.m

GOING NORTH

Mail	8.00 a.m
Mail	4.55 p.m

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11.33 a.m
Mail	7.55 p.m

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going East	8.10	2.24	6.40
Going West	8.55	3.10	7.39

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

Going East

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m	p.m.
10.21	12.20	3.45	6.10	9.17

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Going West	10.40	6.10	9.35

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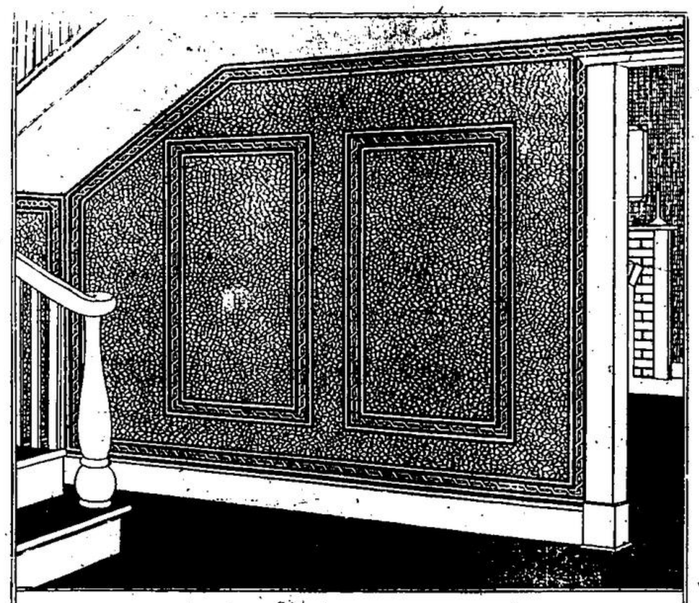

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ODE TO SPRING

Er- Spring!
You perfectly priceless old thing!
I'm frightfully bucked at the signs that one sees;
The jolly old sap in the topping old trees;
The priceless old lilac, and that sort of rot:
It jolly well cheers a chap up, does it not?
It's so fearfully bright
So amazingly right,
And one feels as one feels if one got rather tight.
There's a tang in the air,
If you know what I mean;
And the grass, as it were,
Is so frightfully green.
We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing—
Er Spring!

Old fruit,
You've given old Winter the boot.
The voice of the tailor is heard in the land
(I wonder what my rotten credit will stand?
And the birds and the flow'rs (but especially the "birds")
Will be looking too perfectly priceless for words.
We shall have to get stocks
Of new ties and new socks,
And of course we must alter the jolly old clocks;
So a young fellow's fancy
Turns nat'rally towards
The river and Nancy,
Or Betty and Lord's.
In fact—as I said—you're a priceless old thing—
Er—Spring.

Old bean!
It's—well, it's—you know what I mean,
It's time I was oiling the jolly old bat.
So, cutting a long story short, and all that,
The theme of this jolly old song that I sing
Is—er—jolly old Spring!

That Blank Expression

Your face is wearing one of those blank expressions so often mentioned in the classics. This is due to the fact that you have received the income tax blank.

The government has sent you a long ballot this year, presupposing that you cleaned up more than $20,000 during 1922. The government compliments you. You thank the government, but would like to say that it is no time for joking.

You get your personal cash book and you do some quick figuring. You find you have made more than you thought during the past year—more than you had any right to make.

You had no idea you were taking in so much. There must be some mistake. You add it up again and get $2,593.67 more than you got the first time.

No man should make as much money as you did. It's outrageous.

You hastily count up the number of little exemptions you have running around at home. There are only five, at $200 apiece. Every man should have a large family—at least ten exemptions. You can take out $1000 for your wife and $1000 for yourself.

You rapidly calculate that your wife cost you in the neighborhood of $1,674.85 and the government allows you $1,000. What does the government know about married life?

You refer constantly to the instruction ballot. You stick your fountain pen in your mouth and light it by mistake for a cigar. It doesn't draw well, but you don't notice it until somebody in your office calls up the board of health.

Ah, here you go, at last. One blonde wife, five children, mother-in-law, sedan car. If the wife has been a blonde all the year you can deduct $1000. Three of the children are going to school. Very good.

In that case, figuring this combination as it stands, you take your grandfather's age at his death, multiply it by 6 7 8, subtract your automobile license number, divide by the number of lodges you belong to, add your club dues, subtract your telephone number, multiply by the number of electric lights in your house, subtract your best golf scores, add your life insurance premium and divide by your chest measurement, add your surtax and subtract your luxury tax. That gives you the result.

You show the result proudly to your bookkeeper in your office and he advises you to consult an alienist.

You hunt up an expert accountant. He says you have it all wrong; you hand him $25 and tell him to mix the dope. He labors over it for two weeks and you send a check for $347.83 to the government.

Six months later a man from the federal office calls on you and tells you you have it all wrong. He figures it up for you again and you find you still owe the government $53.67.

A year later another man calls and tells you you are still all wrong, and that you still owe, according to the intensive audit at Ottawa, $82.59.

—Judging by the Egyptian styles that are coming in since the discovery of King Tut's tomb we are not surprised a bit that His Nibs was quite content to stay dead all these years.

Prices 60 Years Ago

Following is a copy of a general store bill which was receipted by I. Harris at Charleston on January 14th, 1868. From some of the items on the bill we would imagine that the purchaser was not a teetotaler.

	Bal. on last year's acct	$10 20
1862	Interest	1 02
Jan 17	4 1-4 yds linen at 25c—1.07, 1 yd canvass 17c	1 24
"	" buttons 20c, 1-2 doz buttons	23
"	24 curry comb 25c	25
Feb 3	1-2 qt whiskey 15c, 7th pair boots $2.00	2 15
"	10 qt whiskey 10c, 13th 4 fish 25c	35
"	17 qt whiskey 10c, Mar. 3, qt whiskey 10c	20
Mar 4	bal. on sundries 9c, 10th qt whiskey 10c	19
"	19 qt whiskey 10c, 20th quart whiskey 10c, lb sugar 12c	32
"	27 1-2 qt whiskey 15c, 29th box caps 20c	35
"	31 quart whiskey	10
Apr 1	3 quarts whiskey	30
"	7 2 pails 50c, broom 30c, plug tobacco 5c	85
"	7 1-4 lb powder 12c, lb shot 12c	25
"	7 clothes line 25c, 22nd 1-2 qt whiskey 15c	40
"	24 1-2 gal. whiskey 20c 1-2 lb tobacco 37c	57
May 3	1-2 bus clover seed $3. 1-2 bus timothy $1, spade $1.12	5 12
"	16 1-2 gal whiskey 20c, 1-2 lb tea 62c	82
"	31 cotton hdkf. 17c, 1-2 doz plates 30c, doz candles 10c	64
Jun 13	1-2 lb turnip seed	25
"	16 1-2 gal whiskey 25c, 1-2 lb tobacco 25c	50
"	24 1-2 gal whiskey 25c, 27th 1-2 lb turnip seed 25c	50
"	30 1-2 gal whiskey	25
July 3	scythe $1.25, snaith 75c, rake 15c, cash 25c	2 40
"	4 box ointment 25c, 7th 1-2 qt whiskey 19c, 1-2 lb tobacco 25c	69
"	15 1-2 lb tobacco 25c, 22nd 1 lb tea $1.25	1 50
"	24 1-2 gal whiskey	25
"	26 1 1-2 qt whiskey	19
Aug 2	1-2 lb tobacco 25c, 16th 1-2 lb tea 62c	87
"	20 3 1 2 qts whiskey	44
Sep 6	1-2 lb tobacco 25c, gallon whiskey 50c	75
"	20 sugar $1.50, 3 qts whiskey 37c, pr plow lines 25c	2 12
"	29 1-2 lb tobacco 25c, 1-2 lb tea 62c, 3 qts whiskey 37c	1 25
Oct 11	1-2 lb tea 62c, 1 2 lb tobacco 25c, 1-2 gal whiskey 25c	1 12
"	27 1-2 lb tobacco	25
Nov 4	1-2 lb tobacco 37c, 1-2 lb tea 62c	1 00
"	4 1 oz. saltpetre 2c, paper con. powder 25c	27
"	7 apple parer $1.50, 3 quarts whiskey 37c	1 87
Dec 27	1 yd canvas 17c, 3 1-2 yds plaid $1.75	1 92
"	27 3 bunches black thread	12
Total		45 39

Limehouse

Following is the report of the Easter examinations for S.S. No. 9 Esquesing. Pass 60%, honors 75%. The pupils whose names are marked with an x were absent for two or more examinations.

Sr. IV—Ritchie Benton 72.

Jr. IV—Blanche Wright 61, Stanley Norton 60.

Sr. III—Elmeda Tarzwell 81 x, Mary McDonald 78, Albert Brooks 64, Jim Ross 57, Joe Ross 49, Arthur Chilver 20.

Jr. III—Kenneth McAlpine 84x, Beatrice Lane 70, Gladys Milliere 69, Harvey Norton 68, Olive Given 55, Arthur Knowles 49, Kenneth McDonald 44 x, absent for nearly all the examinations.

Sr. II—Nellie Lane 80, Elda Tarzwell 71, Jean McDonald 60 x, Jean Given 57 x.

Jr. II—Catharine Hamilton 86, Jack Smethurst 78, Jack Lawson 78 x, absent for most of the examinations.

Sr. I—Grenfell Wright 90, Donald McDonald 82, Freddie Brooks 78, Jim Davies 74 x, absent for most of the examinations.

Sr. Primer—Mildred Tarzwell and Violet Scott 88, Margaret McDonald 75.

Jr. Primer—Raymond Hill 95, Willie Newton 93, Willie Hamilton 87, Harold Johnson 80, Doris Gowdy 76, Russel McDonald 62, Angus McDonald and Lorene Mitchell 60 x.

Primer "A"—Grant Wright 78, Lloyd Given 75, Robbie Lane and Elsie Davies 70 x, Ian Hamilton 60.

The names of the pupils who received the highest conduct marks for the month of March, follow, one in each class unless tie: Ritchie Benton, Blanche Wright, Mary McDonald, Olive Given, Jean Given and Jean McDonald equal, Catharine Hamilton, Donald McDonald, Violet Scott, Willie Hamilton, Lloyd Given and Grant Wright equal.

H. A. Howard, Teacher.

Obituary

MRS. R. A. HARTLEY

Mrs. R. A. Hartley, widow of R. A. Hartley, for many years Inland Revenue Officer at Brampton, and previously farmer, died at the family residence, 387 Berkeley St., Toronto, at the great age of 94 years and 38 years after the death of her husband. Mrs. Hartley was born in Peel County, the daughter of Thomas Young, who was of U. E. Loyalist stock, who farmed near Alloa. She lived for a number of years with her late husband in Brampton, where her children received the most of their school education. Mrs. Hartley removed to Toronto 30 years ago and made her home with her sons and daughter. Surviving are four sons, J. M. Hartley, W. S. and T. D., of Toronto, and David S. Hartley of Sault Ste. Marie; and three daughters, Miss Jennie Hartley, at home; Mrs. I. C. Atkinson in Toronto, and Mrs. Samuel Dolson of Norval, Ont. Three of the sons, Will, Dave and Pete, were great lacrosse players in their day.

Notes and Comments

THE CITY OF COCHRANE, with over 500 cases of typhoid fever, is an illustration of what can happen unless every precaution is taken to have a pure water supply. Public sympathy will be with the stricken city, and it is to be hoped the lesson to be learned from its experience will not be disregarded elsewhere. Georgetown's water supply has been free from any contamination thus far, and we believe those in authority will see to it that the new supply is free from anything detrimental to the public health. A pure water supply is a town's greatest asset.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED that if you hate the world it hates you in return, while if you turn a smiling face and take the buffetings of your friends and acquaintances with a light heart the world invariably smiles kindly upon you in return. Like many other things, this is a case of the law of retaliation, wherein "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap." Smiling upon your enemies does not always convert them into friends, but it certainly does help to make life more agreeable for all concerned, not excluding yourself. The tendency of human nature is to strike back again. If you present your neighbor with a gift he gives something in return, but if you *slander him he will be* a great deal quicker in returning your slander. Praise a man all you like and he may reciprocate, but more likely he will pretend not to notice what you have done. Criticise him and see how quickly he will notice it and will try to exact reparation. That is something that is particularly noticeable in the newspaper world, but as a matter of fact it applies to all walks of life. A man likes lots of taffy and resents criticism.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES and the ratepayers who take an interest in the proper support of the Public Schools, are thinking seriously these days of the methods of the Department of Education in distributing the grants to schools. Many feel that there is too great a spread between the ratio of distribution between the rural and urban schools. The Government appropriation for educational purposes is nearly ten millions of dollars. To be accurate, last year it was $9,865,279. Of this amount rural schools obtained $1,587,758 and urban schools $190,000. The urban population, which is 54% of the total, is receiving only 10% of the Public School grant, while the rural population, which is 42% of the population is getting 84% of the grant. Cities and towns are assessed to between 65 and 90% of their actual selling price, yet the rural schools are receiving eight times as much as the urban schools. An increased burden has been added to urban schools by the Adolescent School Attendance Act. Provision for more accommodation is entailing a heavy increase in school debenture debts. Taxes are higher in every way in towns and cities compared with the country districts and many think there is no tenable reason why all municipalities should not be placed on the same basis and receive grants for education purposes in proportion to the assessment and population.

Spring Assizes

Halton Spring Assizes were held at Milton last week before Chief Justice Sir William Mulock. J. L. Counsell, K.C., of Hamilton, was Crown Counsel.

The King vs. Dino and Cyril

The prisoners, Joseph Dino and Frankland Cyril, of Toronto, were indicted separately, charged with manslaughter in connection with the collision near Burlington last August, in which Thomas Bullock of Toronto, was killed. The grand jury found "no bill" against both men, who were released and the petit jury was discharged. J. L. Counsell, K.C., and W.I. Dick, Crown Attorney, for the Crown and Thos. Phelan, K.C., Toronto, and Wm. Morrison, Hamilton, for defence.

Swackhamei vs. Stalker

This was a non-jury case and the only one tried. The parties are Acton men. Hiram Swackhamer claimed $3,400 damages from the administrator of his deceased wife's estate, John Stalker, for loss caused through alleged mismanagement by the defendant in connection with rental and sale of real estate. Action dismissed with costs. Morley & Hutchinson Milton, for plaintiff, Dunbar & Dunbar, Guelph, for defendant.

Milton Hotel Sold

Mrs. McGibbon has sold the Hotel McGibbon at Milton to John R. Mitchell, who will take possession on May 1st. The hotel has long been known as one of the best outside of the cities. It is likely to retain its high standing under the ownership of Mr. Mitchell, under whose management the Village Inn, Campbellville, has won a very high reputation.

—Congratulations were showered upon Brampton's postmaster, W. A. McCulla, on reaching his 85th birthday, but owing to the death within the past year of his wife and a son, the celebration at his home was a quiet one.