

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, May 9th, 1923

\$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	10:16 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	2:19 p.m.
Passenger	3:32 p.m.
Passenger	4:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	10:15 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	10:03 a.m.

GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	1:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH	
Mail	1:58 a.m.
Mail	7:55 p.m.

GOING NORTH

GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	1:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

GOING SOUTH	
Mail	1:58 a.m.
Mail	7:55 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE	
Going East	6:10 2:24 6:40
Going West	8:55 8:10 7:59

HUNDAY TIME-TABLE

HUNDAY TIME-TABLE	
Going East	6:10 2:24 6:40
Going West	10:40 6:10 9:52

DIRECTORY

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F. L. HEATH, L. D. S., D. D. S.

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It is noted for high grade preparation
for choice business positions and for
promptness in helping graduates to get
employment.
W. J. Elliott, Principal



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Paint That Fades Darker**

That's exactly what it does. Instead of growing lighter and lighter, and finally looking like a washed out blue, it starts in a vivid green and then gradually turns darker until it's reached a rich deep green. Then it gets no darker, nor lighter. Just stays the way you want it to stay. Neither the salt spray of the seashore, nor the hot pelting sun have any effect upon it. Its name is Lowe Brothers Permanent Green. You can't get it everywhere, but you can get it here. Drop in and we'll show you the color.

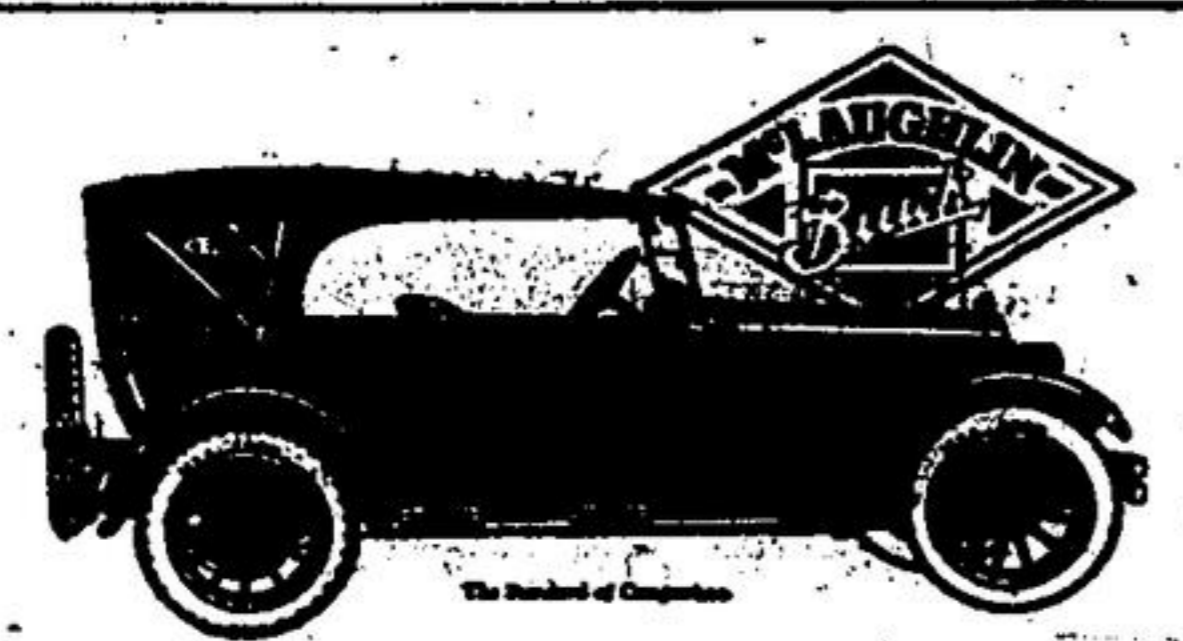
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Georgetown

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The 1923 McLaughlin-Buick "45" Special took the country by storm. Always a favorite, this model reaches the highest pinnacle of value ever attained.

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There are 15 McLaughlin-Buick Models to Choose From

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**HEIRLOOM PLATE
SILVER**
For the May and June Bride

We believe that "Heirloom Plate" is the finest and best line of Holloware and Flatware upon the market.

Without national advertising and solely upon merit, a great demand has been created.

We have selected the Cardinal Pattern in flatware that is guaranteed unconditionally.

A. B. WILLSON

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FISHER & KING GEORGETOWN

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A. B. WILLSON

Hydro Electric System
Electric Appliances of All Kinds

THE HYDRO LAMP
Guaranteed per 1500 hours

IRONS from \$4.75 up
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FORGIVE, FORGET

When angry words in haste are said, Why do we choose a friend to hate? Why not select a friend instead? The target for our deadly aim. When we speak out the cutting jest, And try thereby to wound someone, Why thrust at them we love the best. For some mischief they may have done? Why place the blame on some dear friend, The love of whom we (in would keep) Throughout all time till life shall end? I fear we trifle great with them. To whom we owe the greatest debt. Forgetting love, the priceless gem, Is only claimed in friends we've met.

Our stay on earth is short at most, Can we afford to selfish be? If shall we play the kindly host. To those who dwell with you and me? If others would our joy assail, We still may hope; that deep regret To them will come, if on the trail We post the words, "forgive, forget."

I'm sure our brightest, sweetest day, Will really be when we have met Them face to face; and frankly say "We can forgive and will forget."
—Verne E. Church.

Public School Report

Following is the Public School Report for the month of April.

Str. IV—Hon Kathleen Barnes, Beth Mimmis.
Pass: Daisy Whitmore, Charles Scrymgeour, Cecil Stapleton and Hugo Diggins, Lorne Cave, Claude Burnside and Alice Treanor, Gertrude Clark, James Dobbin and Harold Marshall, Margaret McDougall, Charlie Kirk, Marjorie Hillcock, Violet Todder and Charlie Wilson, Eleanor Maw, Lily Leslie, Alison Parsons, Edith Francis, Beata Dobbin, Isabel Cooper.

Str. IV—Hon—Joseph Bolger, Donald Herrington, Harvey King, Willie Reeve equal.

Pass—Stella Coulter, Bennett Arnold, John Hill, Jack Evans, Wilhelmus Lynds, Ruth Evans, Willie Knight, Lizzie Neish and Frank Post, Eileen Groat and Mario Cook, Gordon Spence, Willie King, Mabel Sparling, Violet Blair, Jack Watson, Winnie Hyde, Lorne Walter.

Str. III—Hon—Jack Harrison, Gladys Hill, Lloyd Cole, Gertrude Hirschhorn and Margaret Braisby, Howard Vint.

Pass—Jean Watt, Helen Forster, Erna McCumber, Maurice Hillcock, Herman Cole, Gladys Henry and Willie Merritt, Jean Bullivant and Annie Freeman, Roy Bradley, Elsie Clark and Olive Davies, Vinor Wright, Joe Hall.

Str. III—Hon—George Sargent, Charlie Denison and Elmer Costigan, Ray Crichton, Reina McEnery, Louise Bullivant, Marjorie Mackenzie and Eddie Francis, Jack Roberts.

Pass—Percy Barker, Alec Jepson, Bob Hynds, Jack Armstrong, Helen Hites, Edith Legrow, Margaret Wright, Roy Hills, Frank Glass, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Str. II—Hon—Mary Reeve, Alice Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Str. II—Hon—Flora Allcott, Gordon Martin, (Billiard Allan, Betty Denison, Mienie Sargent and Martha Graham) equal, Josephine Hickey, Angus Wemyss, Margaret Green, Evelyn Ashmore, Edna Glass) equal, Thelma Hirschhorn, Jack McLaren, Pearl Blair, Lois Butler, Waldo Diggins.

Pass—Verna Barker, George Chaplain, Ethel Marshall, Jim Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Str. I—Hon—Mary Reeve, Alice Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Str. I—Hon—Flora Allcott, Gordon Martin, (Billiard Allan, Betty Denison, Mienie Sargent and Martha Graham) equal, Josephine Hickey, Angus Wemyss, Margaret Green, Evelyn Ashmore, Edna Glass) equal, Thelma Hirschhorn, Jack McLaren, Pearl Blair, Lois Butler, Waldo Diggins.

Pass—Verna Barker, George Chaplain, Ethel Marshall, Jim Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Limelouse

Following is the School Report of S. S. No. 9 for the month of April.

Str. IV—R. Beaton, J. McDonald, Jr. IV—S. Norton, B. Wright.

Str. III—E. Tazewell, Jim Ross, M. McDonald, A. Chilver and Joe Ross equal, A. Brooks absent.

Str. II—G. Lane, E. McAlpin, O. Given, G. Milliere and K. McDonald equal, H. Norton, A. Knowles.

Str. II—N. Lane, J. Given and J. McDonald equal, E. Tazewell.

Str. I—C. Hamilton, J. Smithurst, J. Lawson, absent.

Str. I—G. Wright, D. McDonald, F. Brooks and J. Davies equal.

Str. I—R. Hill and W. Hamilton equal, A. McDonald, W. Newton, D. Gowdy, H. Johnson, I. Mitchell, R. McDonald absent.

Str. I—L. Given and R. Lane equal, G. Wright, C. Davies, I. Hamilton, A. McDonald absent.

H. A. Howard, Teacher.

Erin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Glenwilliams, and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline of Grimsby East announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Barber, to Mr. Ewart, Campbell's Cross, son of Mrs. Cross and the late Rev. Jas. Cross of Grimsby, formerly of Erin, the marriage to take place in May.

Friends recently received word of the death of William Overland, who has been in the west for some years, and formerly of Cataract. The interment was made at Rochester on April 23rd. Mr. Overland spent his younger days in this vicinity and will be remembered by the older generation. Mr. Richard Overland of Orangeville is a brother of the deceased.—Advocate.

The Trout Season

The season for fishing speckled trout opened Tuesday, May 1st, and closes Friday, September 14th. By the new regulations trout are supposed to be at least seven inches in length, and the limit per person for one day's catch is set at twenty, or less pounds in weight if you have that weight with less than twenty fish.

—The following notice was recently to be seen outside a church door in a small town: "Rev. D. T. will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next: the choir will render an anthem of joy and thanksgiving, especially composed for the occasion."

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Str. IV—Hon—Joseph Bolger, Donald Herrington, Harvey King, Willie Reeve equal.

Pass—Stella Coulter, Bennett Arnold, John Hill, Jack Evans, Wilhelmus Lynds, Ruth Evans, Willie Knight, Lizzie Neish and Frank Post, Eileen Groat and Mario Cook, Gordon Spence, Willie King, Mabel Sparling, Violet Blair, Jack Watson, Winnie Hyde, Lorne Walter.

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Pass—Jean Watt, Helen Forster, Erna McCumber, Maurice Hillcock, Herman Cole, Gladys Henry and Willie Merritt, Jean Bullivant and Annie Freeman, Roy Bradley, Elsie Clark and Olive Davies, Vinor Wright, Joe Hall.

Str. III—Hon—George Sargent, Charlie Denison and Elmer Costigan, Ray Crichton, Reina McEnery, Louise Bullivant, Marjorie Mackenzie and Eddie Francis, Jack Roberts.

Pass—Percy Barker, Alec Jepson, Bob Hynds, Jack Armstrong, Helen Hites, Edith Legrow, Margaret Wright, Roy Hills, Frank Glass, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Str. II—Hon—Mary Reeve, Alice Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

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Pass—Verna Barker, George Chaplain, Ethel Marshall, Jim Evans, Harold Davidson, Aloysius Bolger, Robert Hoyle, Lloyd Walters, Gilbert Armstrong, Jessie Hill, Roy Cole, Gilbert Dilly, Florence Brantford, Aileen Hamilton.

Notes and Comments.

ON THE GRIM BATTLEFIELD the soldier that sings is better fitted to fight. The gets rough sulky, lacks courage and is a menace. So it is on the battlefield of business. The sour, pessimistic cuss who never smiles or signs is a commercial coward every time. As an employee, he is the most expensive luxury we have. He hates his job. His one ambition is to get out of the office, store or plant and jinx it. He can only see a smile after six o'clock. He rushes from the job, changes his clothes and starts out for fun. Life holds nothing for him but the hours after work. Play is an important part in the program of life, but work must be done before we can afford to play. Play is not all jinx. The most interesting and inspiring sport that a real man can find is the companionship of successful men, who occasionally meet and talk over their business and fishing, selling and buying. Select a dozen men in town, watch where they go at night and you can tell where they go when business is slack. Hear a man singing at his work—see this man at night trying to improve himself by study, and you can make up your mind that this man is headed for higher up.

IT IS GRATIFYING to see the Georgetown Horticultural Society, with its usual promptness to supply leadership in anything that pertains to the beautification of town, come forward with an appeal to the public to clean up their surroundings and plant trees wherever they are needed. During the past few years it is true that Georgetown has advanced remarkably in the matter of cleaning up, at least, and a great deal of credit along this line is due the horticulturalists for instilling in the minds of citizens a desire for more beautiful surroundings. A dirty, unkempt back yard or front lawn does not go well with the improvements urged by the horticulturalists and consequently a great transformation has in many instances unconsciously come about. There is still a lot to do, however, and it is a recognition of this fact that has inspired the Georgetown Horticultural Society to take the lead this year in urging a clean-up. Every citizen ought to make up his mind to co-operate. There are back yards to clean up, eye sores to remove, front lawns to prepare for the summer, flower beds to be got into shape, buildings to be given a touch of paint and gaps where shade trees ought to be filled in. This is a good and necessary civic work in which all can engage, and it would be futile to expect the town to do it. Personal effort can do wonders in civic improvement, and will add to the beauty and value of the individuals property.

AN IMPRESSIVE WARNING is given in the Christian Science Monitor of Boston, against the overcrowded state of the theatrical profession. Managers' offices, it is reported, are being daily besieged with thousands of inexperienced aspirants, contending for comparatively few open positions with persons who have devoted many years of endeavor to obtaining recognition as qualified players. "The facts should be widely published to prevent bitter disappointment if not disaster. There are few professions which appeal more strongly to the young than that of the stage. It seems such an easy life and reward to be liberal, judging by the well-advertised earnings of popular "stars." But the life is by no means easy and the remuneration, when it can be got, is small except for the few. There have been many attempts to dissuade young people infatuated by what they imagine to be the life behind the footlights or in the moving picture world. But it is hard to convince the prejudiced of their error. The consequence is that the stream of applicants continues to swell, without any corresponding increase in the outlets for that stream. According to the statistics of last year, "three persons out of five of our stage to-day have no business there." Others place the proportion even higher. There are agencies deliberately at work for the sake of gain, clustering up the profession for which, after all, very few are adapted—with hosts of aspirants who are inevitably doomed to disappointment. Young people should be sure of their qualifications and then long before they act on such interested advice.

Obituary

JAMES JACKSON
James Jackson, one of Peel's most outstanding citizens, died at the home of his son, Frank J. Jackson, at Brampton on Saturday last, after a short illness from pneumonia. James Jackson was the son of Francis Jackson, one of the pioneers of the Western district, where he died in 1883, being eighty-three years of age. Coming to Brampton he was first deputy-reve, then reve. He was connected with the County of Peel Agricultural Society during the greater part of his life as president and director, and was one of the mainstays of the society. He was for several years president of the Peel Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.