

The Georgetown Herald

SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, July 18th, 1933

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance \$2.00 C.O.D.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

G.T.H. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:25 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	8:48 p.m.
Mail	6:28 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:31 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:19 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:09 p.m.
Passenger	7:09 p.m.
Mail	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:05 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:39 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Toronto Seaboard Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE

Going East	8:10	8:34	8:40
Going West	8:55	9:10	9:37

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

Going East	10:31	12:30	8:45	9:10	9:37
Going West	10:40	10:40	8:10	9:37	

DIRECTORY

SHULTON, WALLERIDGE & DALE

Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Office, 1111 St. George Street
Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Wednesdays and Saturdays evening

DR. T. H. MARCELLUS

Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Phone 55

DR. C. F. W. ROSS

Physician and Surgeon
Mill Street, Georgetown. Phone 22
Ex-House Surgeon, St. George's Hospital, Toronto.

DR. C. V. WILLIAMS

Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner of Main St. South and Factory St.
South, Georgetown Telephone Church

F. B. WATSON, D. D. S., M. D., D. S.

Georgetown
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday Afternoon

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

Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Connell's Carriage Factory, North St., Georgetown

M. HILLEN, D. O.

OPHTHALMOLOGIC OFFICE
1111 St. George Street
Office Hours—10 p.m. to 12 p.m.
O'Connell's Carriage Factory

BERA, PITCH

Licensed Auctioneer for Real Estate and Personal Property
Office—1111 St. George Street
Orders left at the Georgetown Herald Office will receive prompt attention

J. A. TRACY

Clark Township of Esquimaux
Clark and Division Courts
The leading Fire and Life Insurance Co's represented.
Issues of Marriage Licenses
Stewartstown, Ont.

COAL

AND

Wood

on hand all the time

SEVEN MOUNTAIN COAL

On hand

John Ballantine

Georgetown

Frampton Business

INSTITUTE

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL

Instruction in shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Business English
Office Systems
Spelling
Bookkeeping
Arithmetic
Penmanship
Commercial Law
Rapid Calculations
Judicial Instruction
Enter any time
H. M. BARKIN, Pres.
Phone 551

Full Term Opens August 27th

ELLIOTT Business College

Georgetown and Charlotte Sts., Georgetown

Arrangements for entering this famous school

are now being made for strictly high grade work and

for the purpose of securing a

NONE BETTER IN CANADA

Catalogue free

W. J. Elliott, Principal

GEORGETOWN CREAMERY

Cream Wanted

By the Georgetown Creamery
We will be open for the accommodation of farmers on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Any person wanting ice must purchase tickets for same at Creamery.

Georgetown Creamery Co.
M. Saxe, Manager

Erwin & Goldham's

Meat Market
Main Street, Georgetown Phone No. 1

Watch Our Windows for Specials on Saturday

Quick Delivery Guaranteed

Fire Tornado Auto Accident

Insurance

Elmer C. Thompson

Phone 2277
Evesing 119

Delta Pearls

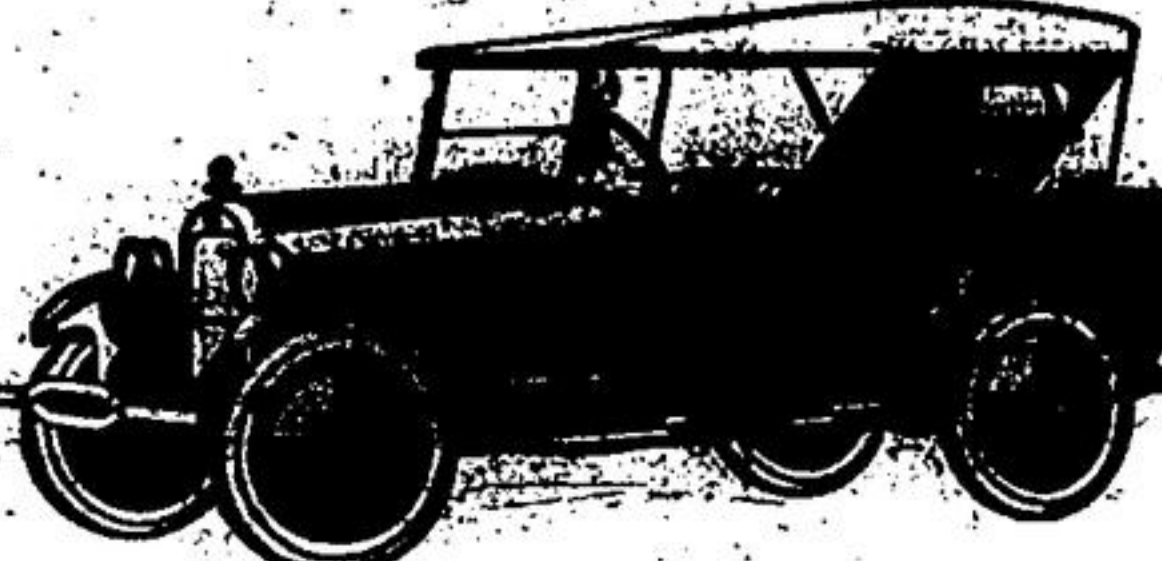
The Adornment Supreme for the Summer Girl

Guaranteed to wear and retain their lustre and are indestructible. Prices complete with velvet case and solid gold clasp from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

CALL AND INSPECT

A. B. WILLSON

Durant Sport Touring



"Just a Real Good Car"
We have a number of good used cars of various makes at Prices and Terms to Suit Purchasers.

T. J. SPEIGHT, Agent

Georgetown, Aston and Vicinity

Special for Saturday

Cream Puffs, Cream Rolls, Floss-Dorcas, Layer Cakes with date filling, Lemon and Coconut Pies. Also a choice of other fancy pastries.

Livingstone's Quality Bread leads them all

Phone orders in by Saturday morning.

A. LIVINGSTONE

PHONE 16

Hydro Electric System

Electric Appliances of All Kinds

THE HYDRO LAMP

Guaranteed per 1500 hours

IRONS from \$4.75 up

Prices on all makes of VACUUM CLEANERS, HEATERS, RANGES

Office - Town Hall

Forster's Cash and Carry Grocery

We carry a full line of fresh groceries and provisions.

Oranges, Bananas and other fruits in season.

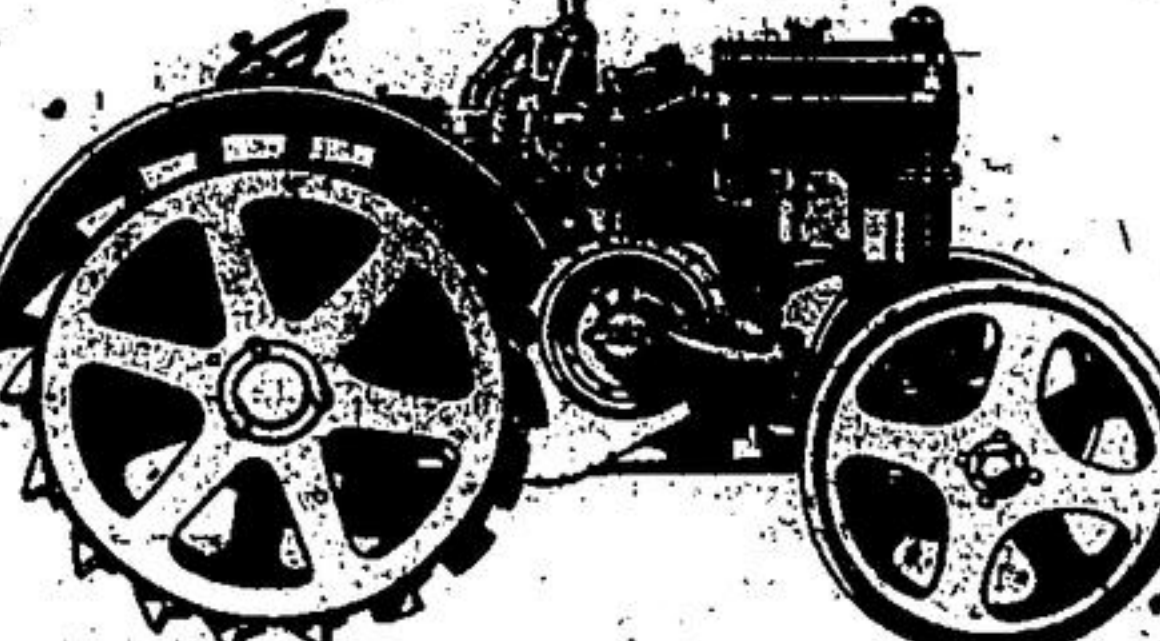
Headquarters for Willard's Ice Cream by dish or bulk.

Mrs. B. Forster

PHONE 29

Farm Machinery!

CASE, Size 18-27



CASE TRACTORS—Now is the time to purchase your tractor, farm machinery, Flurry, Chants, Wilkinson plows, buggies, stoves, Pedlar steel roofing, lightning rods wire fencing, circular saws.

Cookshutt Farm Machinery

Second-Hand—Broadcast seeder, International, near new; Fertilizer drill, International; 24 h.p. Empire gas engine, near new; 21-2 h.p. Fairbanks engine; good repair; Primrose cream separator, 10 good horses, drivers and workers.

T. E. HEWSON

Phone 101 r 33 NORVAL

Added reach means fewer blisters

The added length of MAPLE LEAF MATCHES means greater safety when lighting lamps, stoves or lanterns. They will not glow after use. They are not poisonous. Rate won't glow them. They withstand most moisture. They are Different and Better.

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

THE CANADIAN MATCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Frampton & Hayes

Building, Carpentry, and all kinds of repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"FASINO BY"

Underneath a foolish song that long ago you sang Underneath the velvet stars beneath the starting stars: Careless were the words of it, but when it litting rang, magic were the bars! Magician-dreams were every note, they wore their spells on eyes. Loved imagines entwined our hearts grown hopeless with the years; And homelike on the naked void beneath the naked skies: We knelt and prayed to Memory, whose diadem is tears. Oh, you have gone the distant road all feet most trek some day, And never more the crystal notes will stir your singing tongue; And all forgot the foolish words that leaped one olden day: When weary hearts and dreary hearts burst bonds and blew some young. But sometimes in the smoky dusk when God and ghosts are nigh, Sometimes when we meet again as it does far off years, Comes the little song again, and you are passing by: Hand in hand with Memory whose diadem is tears.

Newspaper Men Tour Maritimes

(Continued from last week)

The press party left St. John on Sunday morning and after a three hour sail on the Bay of Fundy, docked at Digby.

The officers of the boat had to navigate most carefully to make the narrow entrance to the harbor at Digby, a pretty little town on the Nova Scotia Coast. Here we had an auto-telephone drive about the town, and then took train on the Dominion and Atlantic Railway for Halifax, which we reached late in the evening after a run of some three or four hundred miles. It was a beautiful and most interesting trip. We stopped for an hour at Annapolis Royal and saw the remains of an old fort of great historic interest, then passed through the Annapolis Valley and just hit the time when the apple trees are in bloom. And what orchards! Especially was this the case in an auto drive from "Kentville to Grand Falls. One orchard was pointed out which produced 80,000 barrels of apples last year.

At Grand Falls we were in the land of Evangeline and had a most interesting time at the site of the destruction of the French settlements by the English, made famous by Longfellow. We were also pointed out the birthplace of Sir Robert Borden, a quarter of a mile away from this spot. On the drive we passed through Wolfville which our driver called the prettiest town in the world. Here in Acadia College, conducted under Baptist auspices. Most of the people in the best part of the valley are of this denomination. Our driver also took us by a high, but very bad road, to give us a view of the Gasperian Valley, where, he asserted, there was no poor people and all the farm buildings have hydro electric power and light.

In our train trip we passed Minas Basin, which has the highest tides in the world. At certain periods they rise as high as sixty feet, it is claimed. When we passed, the tide was pretty well out, and we could see that there was a great fall.

When we reached Halifax we sought out our hotels, and got established for a stay of a couple of days.

Here we had addresses of welcome from Mayor Murphy, a most genial Irishman, and from Premier Armstrong who stressed the plea for consideration for Nova Scotia by the Dominion. There was a reception at Dalhousie Women's Residence, a new building donated by Mrs. Eddy of Ottawa in memory of her parents and after them called Sheriff Hall. There was another reception at the evening at the Waegwolic Club given by the Mayor. There was a fine band in attendance. The Club is delightfully situated on the North West arm of the harbor. Some of us took a motor boat-ride and visited the Memorial Tower which commemorates three things:

The memory of Sir Sanford Fleming who donated the fine park in which it is placed, to the city.

The landing of Sir John Cabot in 1497 and planting the British flag on this continent.

The establishment of Constitutional government in Canada. It is quite a climb up winding staircases to the top of the tower but most of our party made it and obtained a fine view of the city, the harbor and its shores, out to the broad Atlantic.

bor, on which fronts the most important of its docks, is itself capable of affording anchorage for an enormous fleet of ocean going steamers, while further inland in the famous Bedford basin with a circumference of twenty miles.

Running for a distance of three miles up the seaward side of the city is a narrow fiord known as the Northwest Arm, a short distance from the entrance to which was once located a famous chain battery with a boom stretched from bank to bank for the purpose of keeping out French warships.

At the upper end of the arm is Melville Island, on which during the War of 1812 captured American prisoners were held, and which, during the recent European war, was used for the concentration of German. Still another point of interest on this Northwest Arm is a large four-square stone tower built on the Italian campaign model. While of recent years the importance lies in the fact that it was erected by the citizens of Halifax to commemorate the granting of free institutions to the Province of Nova Scotia in 1763.

Geographically, Halifax is advantageously situated. It is nearer Liverpool than is New York by 800 miles, while as a connecting link with the Pacific coast and the Orient it also has the advantage of the distance from Liverpool via Halifax and Prince Rupert to Yokohama being 10,000 miles, compared with 11,961 via New York, a saving of 1,960 miles.

From the usual route travelled by steamers on the North Atlantic the port of Halifax is only sixty miles distant, thus making it a convenient point into which "lame ducks" can limp when in need of repairs. The big steamship Olympic, which made the harbor its headquarters during the war, on one voyage made the distance between Liverpool and Halifax in less than four days.

Halifax was first settled in 1749 and about 144 years after the French had founded Annapolis on the Bay of Fundy, when the British Government, realizing its strategic importance, landed an expedition there under Governor Cornwallis who in addition to troops, had in his company, 2,578 settlers, a number that was increased to 6,000 within the next few years. Concurrent with this event the name of the place was changed from Chebucto to Halifax, in honor of Lord Halifax.

From the day that it was founded in 1749 Halifax was continuously occupied by British troops until about a century ago, when the fortifications were taken over by the Canadian Government, since when home troops have been in command. A few years ago a similar change took place in respect to the naval branch of the service. Present population of Halifax is 70,000.

The original fortifications at Halifax were located on the site of what is still known as the Citadel, an eminence 285 feet in height and in the heart of the city of today. At present it is practically a little more than a show place, the main fortifications being located at more favorable strategic points on both sides of the harbor and on certain of the islands which stand at its mouth.

Naturally Halifax abounds in spots of historical interest. The Citadel itself, from which a magnificent panoramic view is obtained, is worth travelling a long distance to see. Lovers of the antique will find much to interest them in the ancient martello tower which stands in Prospect Park, a remnant of the early system of fortifications which existed at various strategic points throughout the country to protect settlers against the inroads of enemies, white and red. In the Kathleen Hayes, Harold Campbell, Ross Duncanson, David Cockburn, Mary Edwards, John Cummins, Nellie Maynard.

Pass—Jean Hill, Betty Fenwick, Lloyd Henderson, Clarence Kennedy, Jim Ritchie, Reggie Hearn, Verduin Wright, Dennis Hill, etc.

Recommended—Jack Cunningham, George Alan, Alfred Davidson, Frances Evans, Mary Gledhill, Gordon Hale, Gordon Ostrander, Thomas Saunders, Arthur Elliot, Clayton Bradley, Glenn Hickenfelder.

Primary to First Book—Hon. R. B. Hally, Harvey Allen, Frank Gibson, Neville Jackson, Flora Graham, Vernon McCumber.

Pass—Buddie Kentner, Allan Blair, Keane, Gordon Bonnell, Gladys Martin, Mose Strynagar, Elsie Huggins, Ruth Beaumont, Charles Hazel Smith, Miss MacDonald, Edwin Hill, Dorothy Wright, Alfred Sykes, Jack Hamilton, Grace McNally, Jane Diggins, Annie Ross.

Recommended—Jim Valentin, Harry Dewhurst, Donald McCreig, Carlyle Hyde, Edwin Sheppard.

Primary to First Book—Hon. Edith Belliveau, Jean McAllister, Kathleen Hayes, Harold Campbell, Ross Duncanson, David Cockburn, Mary Edwards, John Cummins, Nellie Maynard.

Pass—Jean Hill, Betty Fenwick, Lloyd Henderson, Clarence Kennedy, Jim Ritchie, Reggie Hearn, Verduin Wright, Dennis Hill, etc.

Notes and Comments

THE OUTDOOR SEASON is here again and records show that the first few weeks are productive of by far the highest number of casualties. The man who drives a car should remember that no great damage is going to be done if he allows the car coming in the opposite direction to get across that narrow culvert first. That fool desire to get there first often wrecks and the undertaker. Better circumstances than you have come done for the third time. Take it easy. Swimming out a great distance from the shore means that you practically eliminate the risk of getting to your residence. If you don't know anything about a canoe be careful. Learn if you want to, but don't make a martyr of a friend in so doing. It is a wise man who hangs on to his seat. Don't be in the old car between two wheels when you make it in doubt, don't do it.

Recommended—Lily Sampson, Percy Hill, Henry Colley, Arthur Saunders, Calvin Gregory, Elizabeth Rogers, Reginald Armstrong, Willie Visk, Bruce MacCharles, Sr. II to Jr. III—Hon. Mimmie Sargent and Flora Abbott, Betty Denison, Lois Butler, Edna Glass, Tilly Hirschman, Margaret Grace, Jack McLennan, Evelyn Ashburn, equal, Angus Wainwright, Joseph Hickey, Hilliard Allen, Alwyn Bolger, Pearl Blair, Gordon Martin, Walkie Diggins, Martin Graham, George Chapman, Ethel Marshall.

Pass—Florence Bradford, Robert Reeve, Lloyd Walters, Harold Davidson, Gilbert Armstrong, Jack Davidson, Roy Cole, John Hill, Jim Evans, Veron Barber, Willie Charles, East MacCallister, etc.

Recommended—Ed. Marston, Walter Lawson, Allison Hamilton, Roy Ward, Gilbert Dilly, John Lane, Bob Evans, Helen Harding, Jr. II to Sr. II—Hon. Frances Armstrong, Nellie Strynagar, Jean Merritt and Levanis Vora, equal; Mary Beve, Doris Sykes, Ethel Smith and Willie Ritchie, equal; Harold Hickey, Lily Huggins, Isabel Thompson, John McCauley, East Hill, equal; Fred Dillingworth and Russell Fossing, equal; Ernest Abbott, Cecil Davison, Jas. Bennett, M. Donison, equal.

Pass—H. Legrow, M. Ross and E. Y. Farley, equal; M. Y. Farley, R. Malhot, equal; M. Durrant, F. Heath, B. Burns, I. Peller, N. Stockford, K. Bullivant, J. Hiltok, L. Stapsdale, E. McMillan, Kelly McNally, T. Whitlock, I. Allen Glass, Alice Wood, Clara Hodgins, Walter McGillivray.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Hon. Evelyn Howe, Helen McDonald, Catherine Dilly, Marie Wright, Ruth Cameron, Lawrence Cole, Oscar Diggins, Smith.

Pass—Allan McDonald, Fred MacKenzie, C. Albert Bradley, Helen Brooks, Mary Arnold, Alice Walker, Ross Potts, Betty Malar, Kathleen Hill, Doris Green, May Tucker, Helen Campbell, Ethel Hall, Howard Beaumont, Jack Saunders, Irene Hall, Marjorie Whitmore, Harry Wright, Wilfrid Hill.

Recommended—Jim Sargent, Frank Dewhurst, Max Froom, Clarence Stapleton, Irene Castle, Lonie Robinson, Earl Marchmont, F. O. B. I.

Primary to First Book—Hon. R. B. Hally, Harvey Allen, Frank Gibson, Neville Jackson, Flora Graham, Vernon McCumber.

Pass—Buddie Kentner, Allan Blair, Keane, Gordon Bonnell, Gladys Martin, Mose Strynagar, Elsie Huggins, Ruth Beaumont, Charles Hazel Smith, Miss MacDonald, Edwin Hill, Dorothy Wright, Alfred Sykes, Jack Hamilton, Grace McNally, Jane Diggins, Annie Ross.

Recommended—Jim Valentin, Harry Dewhurst, Donald McCreig, Carlyle Hyde, Edwin Sheppard.

Primary to First Book—Hon. Edith Belliveau, Jean McAllister, Kathleen Hayes, Harold Campbell, Ross Duncanson, David Cockburn, Mary Edwards, John Cummins, Nellie Maynard.

Pass—Jean Hill, Betty Fenwick, Lloyd Henderson, Clarence Kennedy, Jim Ritchie, Reggie Hearn, Verduin Wright, Dennis Hill, etc.

Recommended—Jack Cunningham, George Alan, Alfred Davidson, Frances Evans, Mary Gledhill, Gordon Hale, Gordon Ostrander, Thomas Saunders, Arthur Elliot, Clayton Bradley, Glenn Hickenfelder.

Primary to First Book—Hon. R. B. Hally, Harvey Allen, Frank Gibson, Neville Jackson, Flora Graham, Vernon McCumber.

Pass—Buddie Kentner, Allan Blair, Keane, Gordon Bonnell, Gladys Martin, Mose Strynagar, Elsie Huggins, Ruth Beaumont, Charles Hazel Smith, Miss MacDonald, Edwin Hill, Dorothy Wright, Alfred Sykes, Jack Hamilton, Grace McNally, Jane Diggins, Annie Ross.

Recommended—Jim Valentin, Harry Dewhurst, Donald McCreig, Carlyle Hyde, Edwin Sheppard.