

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, September 12th, 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.H. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:30 a.m.
Mail	8:15 a.m.
Passenger	10:15 a.m.
Mail	11:00 a.m.
Passenger	3:45 p.m.
Mail	5:30 p.m.
Passenger	7:00 p.m.
Passenger	7:30 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	6:25 p.m.
Mail	8:35 p.m.
Passenger	10:03 a.m.

GOING NORTH

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

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:35 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE		
	a.m.	p.m.
Going East	8:10	2:24 6:40
Going West	8:55	3:10 7:39

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

o'jog East		
	a.m.	p.m.
10:31	12:50	3:45 6:10 9:17
Going West	10:40	6:10 9:35

DIRECTORY

SHILTON, WALLBRIDGE & DALE.
Barretts, Solicitors, Etc.
Toronto and Georgetown
Office: Kennedy Block
Le Roy Drive, in charge, of Georgetown Office.

E. G. MEER
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Office, Mill St., Georgetown
Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

DR. T. H. MARCELLUS
Physician and Surgeon
Medical Office of Health
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 55
Office and Residence Main Street,
South, Opposite Presbyterian Church.

DR. O. F. W. ROSS
Physician and Surgeon
Mill Street, Georgetown, Phone 22
Ex-House Surgeon race Hospital,
Toronto.

DR. C. V. WILLIAMS
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and Residence—Corner of Main
St. South and Factory St.
Phone 52
Office Hours—9-10 a.m., 1-3 and 6-8 p.m.
and by appointment.

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D., D.S.
Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5 Except
Thursday Afternoons.

F. L. HEATH, L.D.S., D.O.S.
Office in Lane Block, one door north
of O'Neill's Carriage Factory. Hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A. M. HILLIER, D.C.
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
and X-Ray Laboratory
Palmer Graduate, 10 yrs. experience
Office in Railway Block next door to J. N.
O'Neill's.
Consultation and Spinal Analysis
Free.
Office Hours—Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Phone, Office 150 and Residence, 232.

JOHN TRACY
Clark Township of Esquimaux.
The leading Fire and Life Insurance
Co's represented.
Issued of Marriage Licenses.
Stewartstown, Ont.

COAL

AND
Wood
on hand all the time
BEST SEABOARD COAL
Cement on hand

John Ballantine
GEORGETOWN

Brampton Business
Institute

Fall Term opens September 14th
Isaac Pitman Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Business English
Office Systems.
Filing
Spelling
Bookkeeping
Arithmetic
Penmanship
Commercial Law
Rapid Calculation
Individual Attention
Enter any time.

H. M. HARRIS, Pres.
Phone 551
Anderson Block, Queen St. E.
Box 692.

ELLIOTT College
Young and Charles St.
It is well known as The High
Grade School. Keen demand
for our Graduates all the time.
Write for Catalogue. Commence
now.
W. H. 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 237
Cook's Block, Mill St.
GEORGETOWN

Forster's Cash and Carry Grocery

We carry a full line of fresh groceries and provisions.

Oranges, Bananas and other fruits in season.

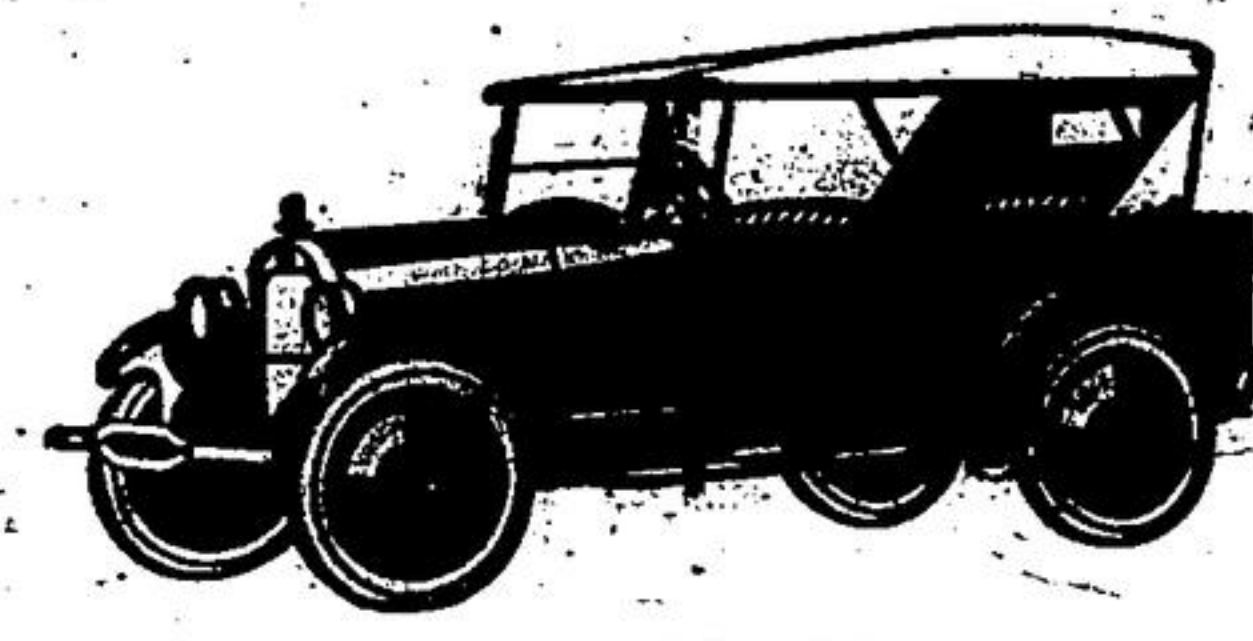
Headquarters for Willard's Ice Cream by dish or bulk.

A full line of Swift's Cured Meats.

Mrs. B. Forster

PHONE 29

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
1 Georgetown, Acton and Vicinity

W. W. ROE

Insurance Broker

Insurance in all Branches

PHONE 65 - GEORGETOWN

ESQUESING

Annual Fall Exhibition

AT
GEORGETOWN
Fri. & Sat., October 5 & 6

LIST OF SPECIAL PRIZES

HORSES

1. Single High Stepper, by LeRoy Dale \$3.00 \$4.00
2. Single Turnout (Road) by Provincial Paper \$3.00 \$4.00
3. Best Road Horse \$5.00
4. Best Farmer's Heavy Draft Team, Hodge Barnes \$5.00
5. General Purpose Team, set doubletrees, James McKinnon \$5.00 \$4.00
6. Best Lady Driver, Georgetown Coaching Mill \$5.00
7. Best Agricultural Team, by Bank of Nova Scotia \$5.00
8. Best Express Horse, 1st by W. J. L. Hampshire \$5.00 \$3.00
9. Best Saddle Horse ridden by lady, 1st by John Irving; 2nd by A. L. Chambers \$5.00 \$3.00

SLOW HORSE RACE—One half mile walk, all horses to be kept moving, the last to win; second half mile go as you please, all riders to change horses for this race. (No whips) by Harry Wright, Exchange Hotel \$5.00

BEST ROADSTER—Have to walk 1-4 mile, trot or pace 1-2 mile; speed to count 60 per cent, conformation 40 per cent; to be hitched to 4-wheeled rig; by Brown's Bakery \$5.00

CATTLE

1. Best Dairy Herd, 1 male and 3 females; 1st by S. H. McGibbon; 2nd by W. G. Appelbe \$10.00 \$5.00
2. Best Registered Shorthorn female under 2 years \$5.00
3. Col. G. O. Brown \$5.00
4. Best Holstein \$5.00
5. Best calf (not necessarily registered shown by boy or girl) this prize to be given each year \$5.00 \$2.50
6. Best Jersey Cow, by Morris Saxe \$5.00

PIGS AND SHEEP

1. Best Pen Bacon Hogs, by C. J. Buck \$5.00
2. Best Pen Fine Wool Sheep, Joseph Beaumont \$5.00 \$2.00
3. Best Pen Leicester Sheep, E. Y. Barraclough \$3.00 \$2.00

POULTRY

1. Best Pen in Show \$1.00
2. Best Cockbird in Show \$1.00
3. Best Hen in Show \$1.00
4. Best Cockerel in Show \$1.00
5. Best Pullet in Show \$1.00
6. Best Bird in Show, Dan Livingston \$1.00
7. Best collection Rabbits not less than two pair \$1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- x 1. Best barrel N. Spy apples, Miller & Co. \$7.00
- x 2. Best barrel N. Spy apples, A. J. Blackburn value \$5.00
- x 3. Best (5) five pound butters, Wm. G. Moore \$5.00
- x 4. Best (2) two pound butters, W. A. Bailey, cash \$2.00
- x 5. Best (2) two pound butters, A. B. Wilson, cash \$2.00
- x 6. Best (5) five pound butters, J. N. O'Neill, cash \$5.00
- x 7. Best (5) five pound butters in 1-lb prints, S. B. Giroux, cash \$5.00
- x 8. Best (5) five pound butters, Elmer Thompson, cash \$3.00
- x 9. Best (5) five pound butters, D. R. Brill, cash \$5.00
- x 10. Best pair dressed chickens, Ed. Benham \$5.00
- x 11. Best pair dressed chickens, Erwin & Goldham \$5.00
- x 12. Best dressed goose, J. A. Brown \$5.00
- x 13. Best dressed goose, E. Barnhill \$5.00
- x 14. Best dressed goose, J. M. Skelton \$2.50
- x 15. Best pair dressed chickens, Arthur Norrington \$5.00
- x 16. Best pair N. Spy apples, Wm. G. Moore \$5.00
- x 17. Best display of Articles "Made in Georgetown" by J. H. Bingham \$5.00
- x 18. Best display of Articles "Made in Georgetown" to be placed 1st day, Bank of Montreal \$6.00 \$4.00
- x 19. Best Layer Cake by Sprout & Lott \$3.00
- x 20. Best pair dressed chickens, R. H. Simpson \$5.00
- x 21. Largest half dozen buns, Herald 1 yr \$1.50
- x 22. Largest half dozen buns, Herald 1 yr \$1.50
- x 23. Largest half dozen buns, Herald 1 yr \$1.50
- x 24. Largest half dozen buns, Herald 1 yr \$1.50
- x 25. By the T. Eaton Co., Limited, Toronto—For the best pair of dressed chickens, exhibited by an individual owner and retailer, who has not won an Eaton Prize at any fair since 1920, the choice of the following:—Case knives and forks (6), Clock, Silver Fir Plate, Work Books, value from \$5.50 to \$5.95

x Articles to be deliver to donor.

LADIES' WORK

1. Collection of Fancy Work, piece silverware by C. G. Floyd \$5.00
2. Best Sweater, suit entirely from yarns made by Georgetown Woollen Mills, Henry Corke \$5.00
3. Best Rug, made entirely from rug yarns manufactured by Georgetown Woollen Mills, Henry Corke \$5.00

Used Cars For Sale

- 1919 Dodge Sedan
- Late 1922 Chevrolet Special
- Overland 75 Touring
- 1921 Ford Touring
- 1920 Chevrolet Touring
- 1920 Baby Grand Touring
- Cadillac Touring suitable for jitney or truck

See the Cars before Buying

J. N. O'NEILL & SON

GEORGETOWN ONTARIO

Distributors of Studebaker and Dodge Brothers Motor Cars for Georgetown, Milton and Acton

A SONG

Far set in all this song of Life
That thrills our hearts and tones
the strife,
There is a dainty measure—
A pleasant, soft and happy thrill
To match the song of Whippoorwill;
It's sadly sweet and distant still,
It ever sings of pleasure.

Above the ribald songs of Gred,
Above the wail of Tears and Need
It soars, ever higher;
An clear as bells or pipes of Pan,
It sings a song to every man
Of woodlands, still where brooklets
run,
Of running vines and briar.

As wild a song as mind could dream,
It sings some merry, madcap theme,
Then softly drooping, toning,
In croons of amber autumn days,
Of a cool, where childhood plays
By clover fields and meadow ways,
And burdened bows a-dringing,
Alone in all this Song of Life,

This dainty measure tempts a strife
And smoothes the roughest places
A strain as clear as silver bells
That echoes through sweet memory's
Tells
And seeks us out—the song that tells
Of other days and faces.

—John D. Wells.

Scout Camp

Boys arrived at camp site, railway view at Milton about 8 o'clock and by a bit of good luck and hard work we had the tents up and were in bed shortly after 10 o'clock, but sleep did not overcome many until well into the morning. Eventually a bright and early on Saturday morning and a breakfast of porridge minus salt. After breakfast we had a treasure hunt. Patrol leader of the Lions won the prize but never got it. Dinner was composed of a stew which was quite eatable. After dinner we followed a trail into the mountains arriving back to camp in time for supper, quite hungry and willing to eat the warmed up stew. Flag lowering at seven o'clock after which most of the fellows went to the show. Everybody was in bed by eleven and there was very little noise. Revival at 8:30 Sunday morning and flag raising at 7 a.m. Breakfast consisted of porridge and weiners. Everybody went to their own church and then we had some more stew for dinner. Everybody did as he pleased Sunday afternoon and one of the fellows discovered "Beautiful Katy". After flag lowering at 6:45 those who wished went to church while the others stayed at camp. All were in bed by ten o'clock. Revival at 8:30 Monday morning and flag raising at seven. Camp was cleaned up and all tents but one taken down, it being left for shelter. In the afternoon we played ball with the Milton scouts which resulted in a victory for the Milton boys, 8-5. After supper of burnt rice the Milton scouts had a corn roast for us and we supplied the program which consisted of the singing of the Scoutmaster and the first aid work by the patrol leader Knight. We would have been home quite early if the Milton girls had left our Troop leader and two of our scouts alone. As it was we arrived home with a burst of noise and music about 1 a.m.—Com.

Acton

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gregory are preparing to move to their new home at Oakville.
Mrs. W. S. Morphy of Brampton was the guest last week of Mrs. R. B. Gregory.
Mrs. Besoboy, of Hamilton, is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. Agnew.
Mr. Robert Spowll, who has been in George's General Hospital for a couple of months for treatment returned home last week. He is considerably improved, but is still very weak.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speight, of Georgetown, and Miss Clara Speight of New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Arthur Speight and daughter of Georgetown, visited Acton friends on Sunday.—Free Press

14 Millions Lost In Year's Forest Fires

Canada's bill for damages sustained by reason of forest fires during the past five years averages \$14,600,000 annually. The number of forest fires averaged 5,770 a year and the causes of this shocking display of vandalism were nine times in ten human recklessness. Campers accounted for 84 per cent of all these fires, settlers burning about 10 per cent, and railways 28 per cent. The figure charged to railways is, however, an unfair index of responsibility. In the first place, practically all fires started, or said to be started, on the railways are instantly reported. This is not true of campers and settlers and lightning fires. Again, the majority of railway fires, being quickly detected, are quickly put out so that as timber destroyers the railway lines have fallen to a minor position.
The problem of land clearing, fires started by settlers and running into the green timber is one of the most aggravated and complex. Settlers in newly developed districts must use fire to clean up the debris and naturally wish to choose hot and dangerous weather when burning conditions are best. This inevitably means that for the clearing of farms Canada has paid a tremendous forfeit in destroyed timber. Much has been done, however, to make the process of land clearing safe by issuing permits for burning and supervising the operation through officers of the Forest Service.
The Canadian Forestry Association has repeatedly pointed out that the wood-using industry of Canada accounts for a national output of 600 million dollars a year and cannot continue indefinitely unless every safeguard is thrown about the legitimate possessions of the Dominion.

Ballinalad

Miss Edith Waddell, who has been nursing in the west, with her sister, Mrs. Pickering and family of Stone's Creek, Ont., is holding a week with his father's home here.
Mr. Andrew Cree, who has been poorly for some time, was not so well last week.
Mr. Wm. Kirkwood of the 10th line, spent two or three days last week with his friend, Mr. D. McKay of Owen Sound.
Mrs. Horning with her two daughters of Lee, Angles, U.S., paid a visit to the Misses McCleaves of the eighth line last week.

Western Wheat Crop Is Largest in History

The western wheat crop in 1923 is to be the largest in history, according to the twentieth annual crop estimate of the Manitoba Free Press, published last Saturday.
A yield of 468,608,169 bushels from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is the estimate given.
Alberta leads with an average production of 25 bushels and a total of 148,901,535 bushels. Saskatchewan comes next with 21 bushels per acre and a total crop of 369,610,664 bushels. Manitoba comes last with 12 bushels to the acre and an aggregate yield of 34,990,980 bushels.

Pedestrians are beginning to pick up again now that they discover that they are not compelled to pass an examination on how to dodge traffic.

—Long hair-rippers appear to be decidedly the fashion. Perhaps they are calculated to take the place of the wedding rings which are not worn so long now.

Town Council

Tax Rate 42.8 Mills—Taxes to be Paid in Oct. and Nov.

A special meeting of Council was held on Friday evening with Mayor Dale in the chair and Keefe McIntyre, Councillors Ashburn, Duncanson, Long, Harrington and Arnold present.
The following representatives of Insurance Companies addressed Council regarding insurance on Municipal property—Messrs. Ross, W. T. Evans, Elmer C. Thompson, J. W. Kennedy.

Moved by McIntyre seconded by Harrington that Mr. W. T. Evans be authorized to place \$10,000 insurance covering \$1,000 on proof of death and \$10 per week for accident from fire with a minimum of one hundred weeks.—Carried.

Moved by Long seconded by Ashburn that a tax of 42.8 mills on the dollar—Carried.
Council adjourned at 1 a.m.

Economize or Suffer

(The Farmer's Sun)

A statement issued by the Royal Bank of Canada places the annual cost of conducting the business of the Federal and Provincial Governments at \$58.90 for each man, woman and child in this country.
Even more alarming than the annual outlay for running expenses is the magnitude of Federal, Provincial and municipal indebtedness and the rapidity with which the same is growing. Figures recently given show that the net Federal indebtedness of Canada is about two and a half billion dollars, and that this debt has been considerably more than doubled since 1918. The statement issued by the Royal Bank places the aggregate funded Provincial debt of the nine provinces at close to \$600,000,000 more, and here, too, there has been a startling increase of late years. In Alberta and Manitoba indebtedness has been doubled in four years. In British Columbia it has been more than trebled. In Ontario there has been an increase from less than \$67,000,000 to nearly \$235,000,000 in funded indebtedness.

Municipal obligations have also reached startling proportions, ten Canadian cities having combined obligations of \$428,000,000. All of these cities save Vancouver have largely increased their indebtedness since 1918, the funded debt of Toronto alone having gone up from ninety to nearly one hundred and thirty six and a half millions. Comparison between conditions here and in Britain brings the situation in this country into a still more lurid light. In Great Britain and indebtedness are steadily growing more burdensome. In Britain, on the other hand, as a result of economy in Government there have been reductions in tax rates and at the same time the national debt has been reduced by 100,000,000 pounds in the past fiscal year.

The conclusion of the author of the bank circular is that the fundamental need at present is a fiscal policy of economy in expenditures is irresistible. Disaster, individual and national, will be the inevitable penalty of ignoring the advice given.

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