

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION
Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, October 31st, 1923
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The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

U.T.R. Time Table	
GOING EAST	
Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Mail	10:10 a.m.
Passenger	11:40 a.m.
Mail	3:40 p.m.
Passenger	6:22 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.
GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:47 a.m.
Mail	9:18 a.m.
Passenger	9:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:05 p.m.
Mail	8:26 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:03 a.m.
GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway
DAILY TIME-TABLE

Going East	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
	8:10	2:24	6:40
	8:55	3:10	7:39
SUNDAY TIME-TABLE			
Going East	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
	10:31	12:20	8:45
			9:17
Going West		10:40	6:10
			9:36

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Sundays
Sundays

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— or —
The WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY,
Head Office 42 Victoria St., Toronto. Phone Main 7394

GEORGETOWN CREAMERY

Cream Wanted

By the Georgetown Creamery

We will be open for the accommodation of farmers on
Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Georgetown Creamery Co.
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Farms and House for Sale and to Rent

New 6-room house near the High School, has all conveniences, two fireplaces, newly decorated, nice lawn, good garden, fruit trees and hen house. Price \$5800. Terms—\$1700 down, balance on monthly payments.

6-room frame house and two lots near the Smith & Stone factory. Price \$2500. Terms—\$1000 down, balance \$15.00 a month until paid for.

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Have You Seen the 1924 McLaughlin-Buick?

McLaughlin-Buick is building today the most wonderful cars in its history.

Fast, powerful, perfectly controlled, they fulfill every wish of the experienced and critical motorist. They are strikingly handsome in appearance. Their equipment is complete.

Four-wheel brakes make operation safe at every speed, and eliminate skidding on slippery pavements.

Exceeding value has been built into the 1924 McLaughlin-Buick line. We cordially invite your close examination and inspection.

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\$8000. 100 acres with new house and bank barn close to good road.

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Established over 100 years

OCTOBER

When leaves begin to turn, and there's a nip of frost in the air that makes the warm bed seem to clasp you tight, it is a good plan to have a Westclox Alarm Clock on a Watch. It will tell you just how late you can sleep.

From \$2.00 to \$6.00

A. B. WILLSON

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MAIN STREET GEORGETOWN



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Livingstone's Quality Bread Leads Them All

Try our brown, whole wheat, steam and brick loaves, also our fancy buns.

Special for Saturday.
Cream Puffs, Cream Rolls, lemon, apple and raisin pie.
Also other choice fancy pastries.

A. LIVINGSTONE

PHONE 55

AUTUMN TREES

THE time of evening now. By this brown slope I linger on my way To gaze awhile upon the autumn trees. Lit by the fading fires of dying day.

I see the maples there, Crimson and gold against the sky they stand Showing in all their glorious coloring The Artist touch of the great Master's hand. And round the woody edge The straggling sumac vaults its own red flame, While at its feet amid the bracken ferns The glowing goldenrod holds true its name.

Almost the day is gone: Yet still the glory hovers in that light That reaches from that western gate of gold, The primal herald of approaching night.

And when the sun has set, Surely wood dryads caper 'neath each tree Whispering the magic things of long ago, Or fairy secrets that are yet to be.

'Tis evening of the year— This last display of color of the trees, And in the air already breathes the note Of strange sweet something that is more than peace.

Yet linger, Autumn, still: Too soon the trees will lay their glory by: And with their faded tracery at their feet Will lift bare branches to a greying sky.

And yet we know that Hand, Whose touch has turned the summer green to gold, Will when another spring returns again, Bid opening buds of a new life unfold.

Milton

On account of the resignation of the pastor of the Knox Church by Rev. W. M. Mackay taking effect after next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Munro of Oakville was appointed Interim Moderator, to take charge of arrangements for a new appointment and to arrange for supply while necessary. On Monday the congregation had a social evening in the school house. About 200 were present. After the transaction of a little business, Judge Elliot took the chair and Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were called to the front. W. I. Dick read an address on "Eighty Ford presented Mr. Mackay with a purse of \$500 from the congregation. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. J. E. McCallum then read an address to Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. W. J. Dewar presented her with a silver flower basket filled with roses and a dozen silver teaspoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norrington of Georgetown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnard over the week end.

L. E. Fleck of Georgetown and Wm. Pantou of Milton got home on Monday from their outing at Rice Lake with W. E. P. Dunne of Toronto and M. F. Pantou. Up to the time they left the total bag of ducks for three days was 38. The catch of mallards was 4. Mr. Fleck brought home a big one, weight between 19 and 20 lbs. Champion.

What if We Told The Truth

A short time ago the editor of a paper grew tired of being called liar, and announced that he would in the future handle the truth only. His next issue contained the following items:

"John Benn, the laziest man in town, made a trip to Bevil on Monday.

John Coole, our grocerman, is doing a poor business. His store is dusty and dirty. How can he expect to do much?

The Rev. Sky preached last Sunday on charity. The sermon was punk.

Dave Cranky died at his home here Tuesday. The doctor gave it that moonshine killed him.

Miss Sylvia Rhodes and Sam Collins were married Saturday at the Presbyterian parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jack rabbit, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks all his life and is not worth a stork.

Any newspaper man in the nation could turn his country upside down by publishing so small a portion as one tenth of the things he knows and keeps under his hat.

The Ezzez Truth

A detective asked an office boy if it was Mr. Jones or his partner who reached the office first as a rule. "Well," said the boy, turning very red, "Mr. Jones at first was always late, but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, though before he had always been behind. He soon got later again, though of late he has been sooner and at last he got behind as before. But I expect he'll be getting earlier sooner or later.

High School Field Day

The annual field day sports in connection with Georgetown High School were held in the Park on Friday, Oct. 19th. There was a large attendance and each event was keenly contested.

Following is the list of winners:

Girls' ball throwing Sr.—A. Tuck.
Girls' ball throwing Jr.—R. Tuck.
Girls' three-legged race—M. Tuck, H. Tuck.
Tug-of-war to back race—R. Turnbull, M. Moore.
Girls' relay race—M. Sandusky, H. Dobbie, D. Hallantine.
Algebra race—A. Tuck.
Potato race—M. Tuck.
Foot race—D. Hallantine.
50 yd. dash Sr.—L. Thompson.
50 yd. dash Jr.—M. Sandusky.
Nail driving—L. Tuck.

BOYS
Broad jump Sr.—1st Green, 2nd Douglas.
Broad jump Jr.—1, Turnbull; 2, Ross.
Kicking football Sr.—1, Green; 2, Harley.
Kicking football Jr.—1, Scrymgeour; 2, Beaumont.
Sack Race—1, Ross; 2, Stapleton.
Relay race 4 mile, 3rd form—Barth, McMaster, Braham, Russell.
Foot race 1 mile, Harley and Harold; 2, Russell and Green.
Obstacle Race—1, Roe; 2, Stapleton.
100 yd. dash Sr.—1, Green; 2, Douglas.
100 yd. dash Jr.—1, Stapleton; 2, Luann.
Half mile Sr. 1, Douglas; 2, Harley.
Quarter-mile Jr.—1, Stapleton; 2, Turnbull.

Egg Grading Compulsory

The new egg grading regulations as laid down by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are now in force and instructions in regard to the proper standardization of eggs for commercial purposes are being given prominence.

These regulations respecting the marking and grading of eggs read as follows: "Every case or container of eggs that is exposed, displayed or offered for sale by any person selling or delivering eggs in bulk to consumers in a public place or manner shall be marked, labelled, tagged or accompanied in conspicuous letters with the name of the class and grade of eggs contained therein.

Under the regulations, eggs are divided into four classes: Specials, Extras, Firsts and Seconds.

Specials are eggs of uniform size weighing 35 ounces or more to the dozen; with air cells less than 3/16 of an inch; firm whites; deeply visible yolks and sound and clean shells.

Extras are reasonably uniform eggs, weighing 34 ounces or more to the dozen; with air cells less than 1/4 inch; firm whites, moderately visible yolks and sound and clean shells.

Firsts are described as eggs weighing 33 ounces to the dozen; with air cells less than 1/2 inch; firm whites, moderately visible yolks and sound and clean shells.

Seconds are eggs sound in shell but may be weak and watery with heavy yolks or all other eggs fit for food.

Large colored charts giving exact dimensions of the different requirements with yolk visibility and air space are being posted.

Franklin Taverill Burrows

Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, was packed to the doors last Sunday night to hear Rev. W. M. Mackay preach his farewell sermon in the pulpit which he has occupied for the past 19 years.

Rev. Mr. McMillan of Toronto, who was present when Mr. Mackay was inducted, took part in the evening service, as did Rev. T. H. Boie, of the Methodist Church, Milton.

50th Wedding Anniversary
The celebration by Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of the 50th anniversary of their marriage, at Inglewood on Thursday of last week, will recall memories of days long passed to many a pioneer of Peel county. Mr. Graham is one of the oldest living members of a family which came from the north of Ireland in the early fifties to settle near Woodbridge, and then later at Inglewood. A large number of friends and relatives gathered on the afternoon of the anniversary to do honor to the happy couple.

Here's Kink Frowed Fatal

John Hoffman, an Equine agent farmer who resides between the 4th and 5th line near Milton, was removed to Guelph Hospital last week suffering from a kick from a horse. Just exactly what happened is a mystery, but he went to the barn to attend to the horse, which was an ordinary thing for him to do, but when he did not return to the house at the usual time members of the family went to the barn and found him in an unconscious condition just at the end of a stall occupied by one of the horses. Everything was done for the injured man but he was more seriously injured than at first suspected and passed away on Friday about 1 o'clock. The funeral took place from his late residence on Monday when the remains were interred in Milton Cemetery.

Notes and Comments

IT IS GOOD to draw public attention to the value of fire prevention every little while. Things have vastly improved in this respect during the past few years, partly the result of publicity, but there is still room for material reduction in avoidable fire losses. Let citizens do their part by cleaning up inflammable material that may be lying around their premises, and fortify the weak places from a fire point of view. Then we shall be able to look forward to continuing our good record from an insurable point of view.

GIVE A LIE A GOOD start and it is almost impossible to catch up with it. This was well illustrated recently when a rumor affecting a Canadian banking institution got circulating and before it could be nailed considerable trouble was caused. This is but another illustration of the fact, so often demonstrated during the war, that people should pay no attention to idle rumors. When there is anything authentic of interest to the public it soon finds its way into print. There is consequently no room in this country for the idle story teller, and yet with what avidity he is listened to and his often damaging tales given credence.

AT A CORONER'S INQUEST held in Ottawa over an automobile tragedy in which two men lost their lives, a young woman admitted to testifying that she sat on the knee of the driver while the motor car travelled at a high rate of speed late in the night. For a young woman to sit on a man's knee in this country for any time, but to sit on the knee of the man directing the course of an automobile is doubly dangerous. Although the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death the impression will always remain that the tragedy was caused through the driver's arm movements being impeded by his knee companion.

A MAN WHO LEFT a town ten years ago comes down a peg when he goes there on a visit and finds that some of the boys who stayed "right there" in the "slow" little town are to day in possession of very respectable business interests, own their own homes, and are fairly well established. They stick to the old pasture, and let the others hup out and try the one that looked green at the distance. The new pasture may have been all it looked, but there was a lot of poking in the old one, too. The man who accomplishes this thing, develops his own territory to the limit before poking up his goods for the last move.

WE ARE TOLD THAT the Prince of Wales, on his Canadian tour, put on a pair of overalls and helped fill a silo. That was good exercise for him and something more. There are several snobs in New York City who are said to turn up their trousers whenever there is a report of rain falling in London. That is because they think the prince must be doing the same thing. But will their desire to imitate their idol take them to a silo and offer to help? We wouldn't mind putting one of these gentlemen in the silo, packing down, and then turn full force on the blower! We could guarantee him a royal time. But on these unusual occasions when a prince puts on overalls and starts at a job with "Once more into the breach dear friend," the dear friends are apt to hesitate. They will stay away from the silo.

THE GIMSHY INDEPENDENT is advocating a change in the present system of municipal government, and says in part—"Business men to day are too busy to devote even the smallest little bit of time to municipal affairs. Some of them after much persuasion, are finally forced to accept a seat around the council board, but what is the result after they are persuaded? They either neglect their own business in order to look after the citizens' government, else they neglect the ratepayers' interests. There is one way in which a municipality can protect itself from going to pieces as a result of this, and that is the doing away with the present system of a mayor, reeve and council and the electing instead of a commission of three men and the hiring of a town manager, thus putting your municipal affairs on the town manager basis—a system that has been tried out in many cities and towns in the United States and found to be a success. Under this system three men are elected a commission for terms of one, two and three years, so that at no time is there more than one inexperienced man on the commission. The commission acts in much the same manner as the board of directors of a manufacturing plant, meeting once a month and reviewing the work and finances of the previous month. This commission employs one man, who is known as a town manager. This town manager runs the town, looks after all the work of the town and transacts all the business of the town under the supervision of the commission in the same manner as a manager of a factory runs a factory. He is hired on a yearly salary and it is up to him to run his town and produce results the same as a factory manager has to do.