

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, February 6th, 1924

\$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	10.18 a.m.
Passenger	11.40 a.m.
Passenger	8.49 p.m.
Mail	8.52 p.m.
Passenger	8.55 p.m.
Passenger	7.21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7.37 a.m.
Mail	10.18 a.m.
Passenger	3.12 p.m.
Passenger	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	6.04 p.m.
Passenger	7.09 p.m.
Mail	8.25 p.m.
Passenger	10.08 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8.00 a.m.
Mail	4.55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11.33 a.m.
Mail	7.47 p.m.

Toronto-Barbours Railway

EASTBOUND WESTBOUND

Daily	Daily
6.53 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
8.02 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.02 a.m.	3.30 p.m.
2.02 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
5.02 p.m.	7.41 p.m.
8.02 p.m.	11.30 p.m.
11.02 p.m.	

SUNDAY ONLY

EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND
8.02 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.02 a.m.	3.30 p.m.
6.02 p.m.	9.30 p.m.
8.02 p.m.	

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The Georgetown Herald Office will receive
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The Ontario Fire and Life Insurance
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Will be received at Black's Ice Cream Parlor—dis-
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Main St. Georgetown

The Strength Of A Bank



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Today, after more than a century of conservative progress, the combined capital and reserve of the Bank amount to \$54,500,000, its total assets are in excess of \$650,000,000, its five hundred and fifty branches extend to all parts of Canada, and it has its own offices in financial centres throughout the world.

The full resources of the Bank are behind every Branch
J. B. WALLACE, Manager,
Georgetown Branch

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Hydro Electric System

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Guaranteed per 1500 hours

IRONS from \$4.75 up

Prices on all makes of VACUUM

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Having leased Stewarttown Elevator I am now prepared to buy all kinds of grain at best market prices. Any time you have grain to deliver call me at phone 195.

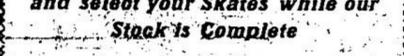
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WATCH OUR WINDOWS

R. H. Thompson & Co.

Georgetown

How's Business?

Advertising, backed up by the right spirit, the right goods and the right service, can rescue a sinking business and will make a prosperous business more masterful in its own community.

When John Wanamaker, the Prince of Merchants, began business, he resolved to force matters. He was not content to WAIT to be found out—he DE-TERMINED TO BE found out. In short, he advertised. He threw on his business, small as it was, the light of publicity, and the public of Philadelphia entered the shop on which the light shone.

In this community the public is entering those shops on which the light of advertising is falling.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Be sure of this: those who are using our columns week after week do not give you poor goods or service, or have higher prices.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Corner Guelph and Water Sts. Georgetown

East End Meat Market

Choice

Fresh and Cured Meats

Always on Hand

Try Our Pork Sausage

Rose Brand Lard 20 lb. pails net \$4.00

T. W. Smith

Corner Guelph and Water Sts. Georgetown



A Radio Set brings pleasure to your business and business to your pleasure. Each day it tells or sings or plays its story to you.

Crosley Radio Products

Exceptional performance that gives unusual satisfaction has made thousands happy customers who tell their friends about results that their "Crosley" has brought. Ask us to install it, will advise you competently.

Speight's

Music, Electric & Radio Shoppe

Brooke Block

CONSIDERATENESS

Ye who love the Lord may lighten Burdens which so sorely press, You may greatly cheer and brighten Homes where there is deep distress.

You may speak with inspiration Words of kindness which contain Balm to soothe the irritation, Which results from toil and pain.

You may find the sad and lonely, Who not far away may be; They require your presence only Till the morning Light they see.

You may have to mingle often, With the careless and the bold, And those hearts your love may soften Which have been so hard and cold.

Those who live in selfish blindness Drive the flowers of Spring away, Those whose lives excel in kindness Turn December into May.

Spirits need a kindred spirit; Minds require a kindred mind; Those who largest life inherit, Are the ones who love mankind.

Near you there are people needing Not the gifts which gold can buy, But the warmth from love proceeding Which can deepest need supply.

There was merit past all measure, In the work which Mary wrought, For within the costly treasure Was the wealth of loving thought.

Those who find their joy in sharing, Where they may most helpful be Hear a Kingly voice declaring "Ye have done it unto me."

Ridgetown, Ont., 1924. T. Watson

The Early Days

Notes on Georgetown and vicinity in the early days: Georgetown was incorporated as a village 60 years ago and is situated about the centre of the Township of Esquimaux. This township derives its name from an Indian term signifying "The Land of the Tall Pines." The first settlers came to that part called the Scotch Block in 1816 and two years later the population numbered 424, and on New Year's Day in 1821 the first "Town Meeting" was held at the house of Joseph "Tall Pine" Fraser.

Fraser was chosen Town Clerk, Joseph Standish and Thomas Harbour assessors, Thomas Fyfe collector, and Ohas. Kennedy and John Stewart "Town Wardens." In the early days the township was governed by the Justices of the Peace and later by the Gore District Council. The town meetings were held at such a tavern as was established. Mr. Thomas Thompson opened a tavern on the 7th line about 1840. This was the only tavern between Post's Corners and Trafalgar and Guelph. This should give some idea of conditions in the early days. I may give you some more details later on as to the township, its people, their trials, their encouragements, etc.

My object now is to tell you something about our own town, Georgetown. The first settler came here in 1820. It was George Kennedy and his family and it was after him the place was named (for it was known for years as "Hungry Hollow"). In 1827 there were only three families, Marquis Good now, Sylvester Garrison and George Kennedy. However in 1827 an important event occurred for the future welfare of the place, the arrival of Barber Bros. They set up a Woolen Mill for the Carding Mill in the flats at the foot of Factory Street, and later the Paper Mills at the Credit.

The first store was opened in 1840 by John Sumpter, the next by James Young in 1842 and soon after one by Francis Barlow. A hotel was opened in 1848 by a Mr. Bush. In 1846 the Wesleyan Methodist built the first church, a frame where the picture show is now. It may still be seen opposite J. B. Macdonald's Planning Mill. It was destined to varied experience for when the brick church was built Mr. Thos. Rose bought it and moved it to where the Radial Station now stands and he used it as long as he lived for a store and tin shop, and later by Mr. D. A. Brooks as a flour and feed store. In its last resting place it did duty for the town as a pumping station until the new water system was installed. It is still used by a Methodist (friend Joe Budy) for painting and varnishing such articles as get hid and rusty; no matter to what denomination they now belong, all are welcome. In 1845 the Congregational church was built. The next was the Episcopal Methodist church where the present Methodist church now stands. Then St. Georges "Anglican" was built on the same ground as the present edifice. The Roman Catholics built in the early part of 1850 on the corner of Main and Factory Streets. The Presbyterians built their first church in 1827, replaced in 1827 by the present one. The Baptist built the present church in 1829.

I have taken up more space than I should for this time; more later.—L. Grant.

Banquet and Address

Methodist Men Enjoy Banquet and Instructive Address.

About seventy-five men sat down to a banquet in the Methodist church last Thursday evening. After words of welcome by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Caldwell, all present partook of a delicious repast served by the ladies of the church.

Mr. A. G. Green was chairman of the evening. A toast to "The King" was responded to by singing the National Anthem, while Mayor Dale responded to the toast of "Our Town." In the absence of Mr. B. F. Howard the toast to "Our Young Boys" was responded to by Mr. J. W. Kennedy. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Allard, Mr. Black and Mr. Dilly. Mr. Leach rendered a violin solo. Mrs. Rennie was the accompanist of the evening.

The speaker of the occasion, J. Patterson, K.C. of Toronto, was introduced by the chairman and received with hearty applause. After expressing pleasure at being present and seeing so many young men in the gathering Mr. Patterson delivered a splendid address on the subject of "Stewardship and Missions." He said in part:

"Stewardship means youth, middle age, talent, opportunity and wealth. Our lives should be spent in the service of God and man. Christ said 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,' and it rests with the young men to conquer the world for Jesus Christ. This means greater missionary effort and more money and power. All Christian men don't get the same view point on this great question. I come as a fellow Christian, an ordinary layman in an effort to summon up more power and interest in this most important work. Christianity came to our ancestors from missionaries; we are descended from Christians and we are obligated to send Christianity from our shores to the ends of the earth, not merely to keep it at home. If we cannot go as missionaries ourselves God expects us to do our part by contributing to the support of those who have gone to home and foreign fields. There are more unbelievers born in the hour than men and women made Christians in the hour. Shall we sit here and take the good things God has given us and not support those who go and labor for the upbuilding of His Kingdom. Christ said to go. Have you done it? We are all banks. God has deposited in us hearts and talents to secure money. This is God's money we have. God draws a cheque on us for his own use. Can we say no funds? He wants part of that which he has given us ability to obtain. Are we going to let our money go to the devil? We should give up our money for the good things of the world at large. It's a debt of honor we owe; it can't be sued, but God help the man who refuses to pay his debt of honor; God puts us on our honor and Christian men are honorable and will pay. What God demands he wants and expects. He wants young men and women to commit themselves, give money and help some one. There is something higher than laboring for earthly things.

Rise up, O men of God! Have done with lesser things. Give heart and soul and mind and strength To serve the King of kings. Let's all do nobler, bolder and happier things than ever before in a united effort to save the world for Christ."

Words of thanks were tendered Mr. Patterson and all those who took part in the program, also the ladies of the church who provided and served the splendid luncheon.

At Tuesday's meeting of the county council last week the following grants were made to High Schools:

Burlington	\$4919 88
Georgetown	2868 14
Streetville	497 49
Milton	3227 87
Oakville	6052 84
Brampton	445 92
Waterdown	597 72

\$25,004 61
Acton Continuation School and Guelph Collegiate Institute will get their grants later. A claim from Hamilton Collegiate Institute was laid over for more information.

The amount ordered to be paid to the Mothers' Allowances Commission for November and December was \$900.

Two resolutions were passed, one to increase the salary of the caretaker of the county buildings from \$150 to \$200 and the other to add the Norval and Terra Cotta road, lots 10 to 12 inclusive, on the town line between Esquimaux and Chinguacousy, to the county road system.

Quite a number of logs are being brought to the Georgetown Lumber Co's mill here. They are now sawing every day.

THE STICK TOGETHER FAMILY

There are some who seem to fancy That for gladness they must roam, That for smiles that are the brightest

They must wander far from home, That the strange friend is the true friend, And they travel far astray, And they waste their lives in striving

For a joy that's far away; But the blindest sort of people, When the busy day is done, Are the brothers and the sisters Who together share their fun.

The stick-together families Are happier by far, Than the brother and the sister Who take separate highways are, The gladdest people living Are the wholesome folks who make

A circle at the fireside That no power but death can break; And the finest of conventions Ever held beneath the sun, Are the little family gatherings, When the busy day is done.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Notes and Comments

THE OLD QUESTIONS of hospitality and courtesy should enter into the present day life more than they do, we think. It used to be against good taste to become a man's guest and then criticize the hospitality one received. It is such a pity that this has gone out of fashion.

IN ADDITION to the proposed new gasoline tax, the Ferguson Government contemplates tapping another hitherto untouched source of revenue. This new proposed tax, in brief, is "summer taxes." The levy, it is understood, to be placed on summer residence properties in unorganized districts in Ontario which escape the usual municipal property tax. The tax is anticipated to yield about half a million dollars annually.

FEBRUARY IS SUPPOSED to be the most unhealthy month in the year, so be careful, fellows; especially you gay old birds who have passed fifty. Wear your overshoes and muffler, and a night cap for that bald head is a good thing. Better put on your oysters and sit by the fire at night, for you can't sip the hot toddy like you used to. Be good boys and don't run around night, then you will be able to play golf next summer after the course has dried out and the sun shines nice and warm.

WOULD BE NEWLYWEDS should "stop, look and listen," before signing up for life. Many a light heart fails to ponder on the gravity of his or her act until they are a team of "until death do us part-ners." But with a few days to think the matter over, they may be run into some one more entrancing than one's intended, the whole situation is fraught with danger. Great changes have taken place in seventy-two hours and many a girl or man who on Tuesday is just wild to marry might on Thursday decide they were wild to even think of such a thing. He who hesitates is often lost and so is he or she who does not hesitate, but three days is a long, long time for lovers to wait, isn't it?

WE HEAR SO OFTEN this complaint—indeed we have made it ourself, of not having time enough to do the things we'd love to be doing. But we sometimes wonder. Would we really spend any more time among the fine ideal beautiful pursuits of the body, heart or mind if we were not chained to the common, recurrent, unromantic tasks of every day for certain hours. If there were nothing outside ourselves compelling us to work regularly wouldn't we be inclined to do less and less, putting even the beautiful things off from day to day until finally sinking into a couch of mental and spiritual laziness. It is not this very work which keeps us alive; we are eager to develop a something in us beyond the routine accomplishments—born perhaps, of that very routine—generated from living speaks while the wheel which we call the "daily grind" monotonously turns? No. The people who have nothing to do never do anything. And they are the most discontented mortals in the world.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS and their parents will be interested to learn that supplemental examinations are to be abolished, according to a statement made by Premier Ferguson last week. The Premier is reported to have said: "We are going to put the responsibility for education upon the pupils themselves, and while we cannot do away with all examinations at once, what we do propose to do away with is supplemental examinations. What it might be thought to do is to establish a board of qualified people, and, instead of students who failed in June having to write again in September, the members of this board will re-read your papers, and, if you have a good record for the year, you will get through whether you have passed in that one subject or not."

Premier Ferguson's announcement refers to entrance examinations for Normal School and matriculation examinations.

The toilet plods along the road, the cynic halts and snickers; one man who helps to pull the load is worth a thousand kickers.