

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, April 16th, 1924

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The Georgetown Herald

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

G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST	
Passenger	7.22 a.m.
Passenger	8.14 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.
Mail	11.40 a.m.
Passenger	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	8.25 p.m.
Passenger	7.21 p.m.

GOING WEST	
Passenger	7.57 a.m.
Mail	10.18 a.m.
Passenger	4.12 p.m.
Passenger	6.02 p.m.
Passenger	7.09 p.m.
Mail	8.25 p.m.
Passenger	10.08 a.m.

GOING SOUTH	
Mail	8.00 a.m.
Mail	4.55 p.m.

GOING NORTH	
Mail	11.28 a.m.
Mail	7.47 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
8.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	8.30 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.02 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	9.02 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.02 a.m.	2.30 p.m.	11.02 a.m.	2.30 p.m.
2.02 p.m.	5.30 p.m.	2.02 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
5.02 p.m.	7.41 p.m.	5.02 p.m.	7.41 p.m.
8.02 p.m.	11.30 p.m.	8.02 p.m.	11.30 p.m.
11.02 p.m.		11.02 p.m.	

SUNDAY ONLY			
EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND	EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND
8.02 p.m.	11.30 a.m.	8.02 p.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.02 a.m.	3.30 p.m.	11.02 a.m.	3.30 p.m.
6.02 p.m.	6.30 p.m.	6.02 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
8.02 p.m.	9.30 p.m.	8.02 p.m.	9.30 p.m.

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GEORGETOWN

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What of Ye?

THE GREAT MAJORITY of persons throughout the Christian world to-day have their eyes fixed on Easter, its opportunities for self adornment, and in the main there is a recognition of the wonderful event—it commemorates. Not how many of all these are recognizing that before there can be an Easter, there comes a Good Friday—before the resurrection there was the crucifixion?

Too many are apt in this easy-going and complacent Christian age to look to the one and try and forget the other. Yet it cannot be done, for without Calvary there is no reality in rejoicing with the risen Lord, even though the churches ring with grand music and the pulpits thunder with reminders of the greatest event in the Christian era.

Let this thought be kept in mind, for as men and women observe the crucifixion so will they have renewed heart to celebrate with joy the resurrection. May it be said:

O Jesus, in Thy Cross we see
—Once more a Tree of Life for man!
Lo, from the cross the earth is free,
And Eden may be ours again.

I WILL LOVE YOU AS TO-NIGHT

When my hair is intermingled
With its strands of snowy white,
When my dreams of youth have faded,
Life's morning's changed to night;
When the raw, cold blasts of winter
Chase the joy from autumn's skies,
When the glow of youths' sweet laughter
Fades at last from our minds eyes;
When my footsteps weary, falter
O'er the rugged paths of life,
When life's fortunes seem to alter,
'Tis then of joy there comes the strife;
When my beauty, dear, has faded,
Time hath stolen charm and grace,
When my old time glory's shadowed
By the marks that line my face;
Will you love me then my dear,
Just as truly as to-night?
When the autumn's changed to winter,
Will life's scenes be snowy white?
Thou art all the world to me dear,
Life is centered all on thee;
All is bright when thou art near,
Life is in truth what it should be.

Yes, though bitter care and sorrow
Leave their marks upon thy face,
Life can hold no brighter morn,
Than thy love within the place.
Truly its own within my heart,
Dear,
E'en though daytime change to night,
Autumn change at last to winter,
I will love you as to-night.

In the Early Days

GEORGETOWN

Editor Herald—I have been asked to give some more details as to the early settlers, the conditions that existed and the progress made by those who tackled the virgin forest. I will first say that it must have taken brave people with courage and wonderful perseverance with the assistance of the early settlers, the conditions that existed and the progress made by those who tackled the virgin forest. I will first say that it must have taken brave people with courage and wonderful perseverance with the assistance of the early settlers, the conditions that existed and the progress made by those who tackled the virgin forest.

I find that the front, or that part of the county bordering on Lake Ontario was the first to be taken up and yet not much sooner than in this section. In 1824 there was only one house (a log cabin) in Oakville and it was in 1830 that the first vessel called at Oakville. In 1830 that part of the county called the New Surrey (about 8 miles north of Dundas St.) was first taken up and that same year a post office was opened at Postville. This was the only one between Toronto and Dundas; the late Bobt. Young of Georgetown was deputy in it for a number of years. The people had to go there for their letters from Esquimaux, Nainburg and Acton, and back to the Township of Erin. In that year settlers began taking up land very fast, not only in the New Surrey but, back as far as about these parts. At that time there were no ministers to marry people, when they wanted to "hook up," however the act made provision that if no clergyman was within 18 miles, a notice had to be posted in 4 places giving the names of the parties wishing to get married (a friend followed soon after and took the notice down), the law was complied with, and I find that John Beattie and Elizabeth Stewart were married by Justice of the Peace in September, 1825, and sent on their way rejoicing, "no doubt." I wish to say that one son was W. G. Beattie, J. P., who was quite a prominent citizen of this county and ran for member of Parliament (a particular friend of the writer as well as Henry Robertson, J.P.) who also ran for member on the liberal ticket. He was married to Beattie's sister. Beattie was a Conservative; neither got in, and by this, some say, was kept out of bad company. In 1817 this was called the District of Gore, taking in 9 townships with 648 inhabitants and in this district at that time there were 4 places of worship, 16 grist mills, 41 saw mills, 8 doctors, no deacons, no lawyers, one church in Township of Nelson in 1823, a Presbyterian, in charge of a Rev. Mr. King who was sent to this county by the Presbytery of Ulster, Ireland; and in 1828 the Rev. Thos. Green, D.D., to the same place, sent out by the Irish Church Missionary Society. In 1817 there were only 68 houses in Port Nelson and the Township of Nelson. Last year was holding at that time there were 4 places of worship, 16 grist mills, 41 saw mills, 8 doctors, no deacons, no lawyers, one church in Township of Nelson in 1823, a Presbyterian, in charge of a Rev. Mr. King who was sent to this county by the Presbytery of Ulster, Ireland; and in 1828 the Rev. Thos. Green, D.D., to the same place, sent out by the Irish Church Missionary Society. In 1817 there were only 68 houses in Port Nelson and the Township of Nelson. Last year was holding at that time there were 4 places of worship, 16 grist mills, 41 saw mills, 8 doctors, no deacons, no lawyers, one church in Township of Nelson in 1823, a Presbyterian, in charge of a Rev. Mr. King who was sent to this county by the Presbytery of Ulster, Ireland; and in 1828 the Rev. Thos. Green, D.D., to the same place, sent out by the Irish Church Missionary Society.

Notes and Comments

AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN has been severely criticized by the good people of his parish for holding church meetings for bartenders. Funny, how some people deny the right of the down and out to get anything that might lift them to higher levels.

HOWEVER MUCH dogs may prove themselves a nuisance, no one has the right to cause their death by poisoning. Such killing constitutes a grievous offence and is punishable by law. There is a way to compel the owners of dogs to keep their pets from running at large, but the killing of them without authority is unjustified.

TOWNSHIP CLERKS are in receipt of letters from the Department of Highways office stating that new legislation regarding township roadwork will be enforced next year. This requires that all statute labor be abolished and that a township road superintendent be appointed to care for road maintenance in the municipality. In order to make the township eligible for the government grants for roadwork.

THE QUESTION of personal safety is sometimes lost sight of in the rush and bustle of these times. Nothing but good can come of a general effort to reduce the losses due to accidents in this country and the idea "be careful today" should be carried throughout the land. There are too many accidents, some serious and some slight, but all costly in some form or other and nearly all preventable by the exercise of ordinary care and caution. Most of us are inclined to take chances of various kinds in an effort to save a few seconds, which might better be spent in taking time to be careful. An average of over two hundred accidents each day, reported by industry for the past year to the Workmen's Compensation Board of this Province, is ample evidence of the need for more care, for, contrary to general belief, most of these accidents do not involve contact with machinery. It is a fact that about one-third only of the accidents reported to the Compensation Board are mechanical accidents; the other two-thirds being non-mechanical, such as falls, burns, scratches, strains, etc., showing clearly the personal factor in accidents and demonstrating the need for more thought. The advice "be careful today, for tomorrow may be too late" is well worth taking.

To Our Patrons

We, the undersigned Merchants of Georgetown, do agree to close our respective places of business on Thursdays at 12.30 p.m. and remain closed the rest of the day commencing April 24th until the end of October, with the exception of weeks in which there are Dominion Holidays when they fall on Fridays. Days stores will be open 5 to 6.30 on account of the evening papers.

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Amendments to O.T.A.

A number of very important amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act were passed last week. The object Attorney-General Nicks had in view was the better enforcement of the Act. Mr. Nicks said that there had been objection from many about the clause which permitted confiscation of autos caught in the illegal transport of liquor. Most sides had been noted against them, and it was thought that the confiscation would work injury to the union. Mr. Nicks said that such a thing should be left to the Minister and executive clemency, or otherwise there would be abuses. No better idea he held would suffer under the clause, he said. It passed without amendment.

The bill also gives the license commission permission to withdraw the permit of a druggist who sells liquor illegally, and tightened up the reports made on sales. A supplementary bill gives the pharmacy council greater disciplinary powers with its members found breaking the Temperance Act.

Another of the amendments gives the right of arrest without a warrant of anyone carrying liquor. "It is aimed to help police stop large cargoes of liquor without having to get a warrant. The same clause would give the police the right to arrest a man with a single bottle without taking out a warrant."

A dentist is about the only man who can tell a woman to shut her mouth and get away with it. How do you do it Doc?