

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, June 25th, 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..... 7:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:14 a.m.
Mail..... 10:10 a.m.
Mail..... 11:10 a.m.
Passenger..... 8:48 p.m.
Passenger..... 6:32 p.m.
Passenger..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST
Passenger..... 7:07 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:03 a.m.
Passenger..... 11:03 a.m.
Passenger..... 4:50 p.m.
Passenger..... 6:02 p.m.
Passenger..... 7:09 p.m.
Mail..... 8:25 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
EASTBOUND WESTBOUND
Daily..... Daily
8:32 a.m. 8:20 a.m.
8:02 a.m. 11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
2:02 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
6:02 p.m. 7:41 p.m.
8:02 p.m. 11:20 p.m.
11:02 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY
EASTBOUND WESTBOUND
8:02 a.m. 11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m. 3:20 p.m.
3:02 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
6:02 p.m. 9:20 p.m.

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If better pastry flour were procurable, we would not ask you to buy "Excelsior" brand, simply because it is made at home. But when quality is better and price compares favorably with other brands, why hesitate to try this "made in Acton brand"—EXCELSIOR.

Every day you put off trying Excelsior Flour. You are missing a treat

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Georgetown, Ontario



DO IT NOW

Today is the day that your tasks should be done—
The day that God's given to you
You're living Right Now, and this is the one
To do what you're going to do.
This second—this minute is all that you've got.
The future's a chance anyhow;
The past, with its shadows, the ocean forgot.
The better—so do it right now.
You number your days from the day you were born,
And count them with sighing and tears.
But really, my friend, you're re-born every morning.
In spite of the calendar year;
Each day you start life with a viewpoint that's new;
The past is a dream that has fled;
You cannot go back to the you that was you.
In days that are finished and dead.
Nor can you go forward one day in advance.
And gimp what the morrow may hold;
You can't change the future, or one circumstance,
Except as the minutes unfold;
To-day is the day that your tasks should be done.
So live that you never should fear
What's 'going to happen' with each rising sun—
Next Week—or next month—or next year.
—James Edward Hungerford

In The Early Days

Georgetown, June 18th, 1924
Editor Herald—We will now make for Ballinafad. Up the hill and at the top of the hill there stands Mrs. Desu ready to open the tall gate if you have the price (yes there is Jas. John and Thos. Price all good pioneers). Now we go a little out of our way and sure of a real Highland welcome from Jas. Shaw, John Lawson, Robt. Watson, John Mann, Peter Mann, Hugh and Alex. Mann, John Gordon, Simon McLean, the McDonalds and the Warrons, John, Robt. and James, these and a lot more of the same clan. When we get to Ballinafad, how I wish I could remember all their names, however if I cannot do so, something still remains, that is my recollection of how faithful they were to their church and its service. Sixty years ago I was a boy in the store of C. & I. Symon in Acton and bear testimony to the fact that those who came to hear the late Rev. Lechlan Cameron preach in their native tongue, the Gaelic, were the first to arrive and the last to leave. The English service was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or often longer, 10 minutes intermission, then the Gaelic until 7. They came from Caledon, Erin, Esqueping and Nasagaweya. Duncan McDonald of Ballinafad was the presenter in the Gaelic for many years. I will now lend my thoughts to Ballinafad and its neighborhood. I am indebted to Geo. B. Sayers of this place for the use of a book written by Rev. Jos. H. Hiltz entitled "Experience of a Backwoods Preacher," and from it I will draw quite freely. He was born in 1819 of U. E. Loyalist stock, in 1822 his father settled on lot 82, con. 9, Esqueping, and this is the kind of a house they had to live in in the early days. In 1821 his father cleared about an acre, put up a log shanty, made a bark roof, stick chimney, hewed logs for the floor, and a door made of split cedar, and in this they lived for several years. Not long after they got settled they had a visit from a pack of wolves and the howling they made was terrifying. His father being a blacksmith by trade along with his tools brought an anvil and when the wolves were at it good and strong his father decided to give them a surprise. They heard a noise they had never heard before, even louder than their's, when the anvil that was charged with powder went off; then off they went but only to return later and carry off pigs, calves and even cows. In 1820 two brothers, Nathaniel and George Rozel (U. E. L. stock) came to this section. George did not like it so sold his 100 acres to Nathaniel who stayed and was one of the first settlers in Erin Township on lot 1, con. 7. To get there was a hard task, they had to cut their way in from Georgetown and the difficulties of the trip can be judged by the fact that the path they cut to their location was 9 miles. They brought horses but found that they were useless (even were the things) so they sent them back. Eldrich Rozel came to Erin Township in 1821, settled on lot 2, con. 7. Benjamin Rozel was the first white child born in Wellington County in 1821 on lot 1, con. 8. About 4 years after the founding of the settlement the settlers decided to put up a log building for the purpose of a school and meeting house. They met and laid plans (they were their own architects and engineers) and in a few days a little house was ready for use on the corner of Nathan Rozel's lot where Ballinafad now stands. The same man gave a burying ground, land for a church and parsonage and a temperance hall. The first teacher was called Professor Fitcher, a fat, fat man with a bald head (a favorite place for the flies when he went to sleep). He taught the A B C, spelling,

Warning to Farmers!

The following article has been handed to us by Deputy Fire Marshal, C. H. Cowan of Toronto: The hay season is rapidly approaching and farmers will soon be gathering the season's hay crop into their barns. Many farmers still are non-believers in spontaneous combustion, but the number of converts is increasing. In some 800 barn fires I investigated during the past year a large proportion were caused by over-heated hay or undisturbed proof was obtained. Hay after cutting down continues to breathe for 10 days. During that time a heavy sweat is going on as it cures or passes from grass into hay. In the barn fires mentioned above it was proven conclusively that in every case of combustion the hay had only been out in the field after cutting from one to three or four days before hauling into the barn. That it had not been cooked up, or if so, only for a day or so. Heavy clovers that are cut early and when the weather is not too good generally, and when the ground is still damp, call for careful curing if the farmer desires to be safe when his crop is housed. This can best be obtained by cooking up, covering and sweating the hay before hauling in, by well turning each load in the mow and also salting liberally. Farmers who still feel they cannot dispense with the hay loader should see that every load is well levelled and very liberally salted as these two latter helps will make his crop much safer. He is absolutely safe from combustion, however, when the cooking up of the hay is resorted to. Some seasons may require hay to stay up in the cock 10 days, and in any season hay should be left in the cock till sweat has been completed and the hay is dry. Spontaneous combustion never takes place in hay that has completed its sweat unless it gets wet in the mow from a drip in the roof. Farmers should also be most careful of their barn roofs and keep them free from leaks. Over a thousand barns are burned in Ontario each year. Many of these were burned full of live stock. A large number of these were burned by spontaneous combustion and this has been undeniably proven. No matter how firmly some farmers believe it cannot be, it matters not, it is a fact. It behooves the farmer to heed this warning and be more careful in the curing of their hay-crops, which is the cause of so many valuable barns perishing each year with produce and live stock. Farmers are surely already convinced that Insurance Companies are breaking down with this excessive loss among farmers. The time may come when Insurance Companies will refuse to pay a claim if the hay has caused the fire.

Notes and Comments

FEW TYPES OF VANDALISM arouse deeper resentment than the willful destruction of birds and the efforts to attract them about one's home premises. Bird houses are more than an ornament; the effort and expense in their manufacture and erection is amply repaid by the attraction they form for the annual congregation of birds which bring with them the sunshine of life. None but the utterly depraved, or youthful ignorant would think of deliberately destroying these birds or their tiny houses.

"BUSINESS IS GOOD"—One could not help but notice this slogan which was pasted on practically every business place in Toronto. This is an excellent motto; it becomes a by-word with everyone and it has a tendency to create a better business spirit throughout the town and country. Wonderful how a saying grows on the people. How much better it is to have the slogan of "Business is Good" than to have one "Business is Poor" which goes from one to another, will soon effect business.

A MAN MAY patronize the mail order houses for years—may send them in that time hundreds of dollars—and at the same time they wouldn't accommodate him for a two cent stamp. This is the plain, unvarnished truth. If you think otherwise try it for yourself and see. These out-of-town houses do not know you—do not care to know you—are not interested in you in any way—only in the money you send them. Spend your money with your own townsmen, who know you for what you really are, who appreciate your worth, your business, your assistance in building up home interests.

"HIGH-POWERED MOTOR CARS, dances, theatres, cabarets, liquor and the other innumerable factors that play a part in the regular life of many of our young people today, have set such a hectic pace that the human nervous system is unequal to it. It results in complete fatigue which prevents the natural elimination of the toxins of the body, resulting in goitre," declared Dr. G. N. Nowell before the American Medical Conference in Chicago last week. He claimed over half the girls in the Middle West were afflicted with goitre, entirely due to the nerve-racking excitement of present day pleasures.

GIRLS WHO are inclined to accept invitations from strangers or casual acquaintances, should take warning from the harrowing experiences of two young ladies one evening, recently in another Ontario town. The driver was real nice to the girls until a distance of some miles was made, then he was not so nice. Indeed his conduct became most offensive. Impudent as the girls had been to be picked up on the street, and allow themselves to be carried where the driver pleased, they were not prepared for what followed. Indignantly they refused the advances made and were told by the salacious motorist they could walk back to town. This they proceeded to do, and were fortunately picked up by a decent man who, seeing their plight, invited them to ride to their homes with him. There are men and men, and girls with sense can usually tell one from the other. Wisdom, discretion and sound common sense should constantly be observed by all girls, when approached by strange men, young or old, with automobiles.

IT HAS NOW COME to pass that man, who supplied the rib to give woman her being, has got to give his turn in the barber shop with the fair sex, no numerus have the "bobbies" become. It wasn't so very many moons ago that a girl considered it improper to enter a barber's shop, but now, no more forever, for it looks as if the bobbed head has come to stay, and the "dear girls" must keep it trimmed. Besides, landing the death knell for the hair-pin industry, this new mode of wearing the locks which the girls have fallen for and keep falling for in larger numbers each day, has left the crops on another man's head remaining private. Walk into the barber shop on a Saturday night now and you will find one or more girls waiting for a trim while the barber, wreathed in smiles, is working over a feminine head. Take a squint at the waiting gent. Is he smiling? Not as you can notice. And it is bound to get worse. Very soon the barber will be neglecting his razors lest giving his attention to polishing up the electric curling irons and arranging the perfume bottles. Shortly we expect to find the cuspidors missing and be confronted with a sign "no smoking allowed" and another one "remember the ladies, be courteous" which will mean for us "poor fish" when it comes to our turn to climb onto the upholstery and we will be obliged to say "after you, my dear Henriette." It may yet become as serious as that. It is sure provoking, after having the barber so long to ourselves, but we must say the "dear girls" do look more comely, and it is themselves that know it. So the barber keeps on bobbing, and we will keep on smiling.

I am now prepared to sing at Garden Parties or Church Concerts, price reasonable. Apply to S. Gibby, Limehouse, Ont.