

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, July 23rd, 1924

\$1.60 per Annum In Advance; \$2.00 U.S.

The Georgetown Herald

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

G.T.E. Time Table

GOING EAST	
Passenger	7:18 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Mail	10:10 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	3:48 p.m.
Mail	5:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.
GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:07 a.m.
Mail	9:18 a.m.
Passenger	9:18 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:09 p.m.
Mail	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:09 a.m.
GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:56 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
8:22 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
2:02 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	7:41 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	7:41 p.m.
11:02 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	11:02 p.m.	11:20 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
8:02 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
11:02 a.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	11:02 a.m.
8:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

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Office Town Hall

Big Reduction In K. & S. Tires

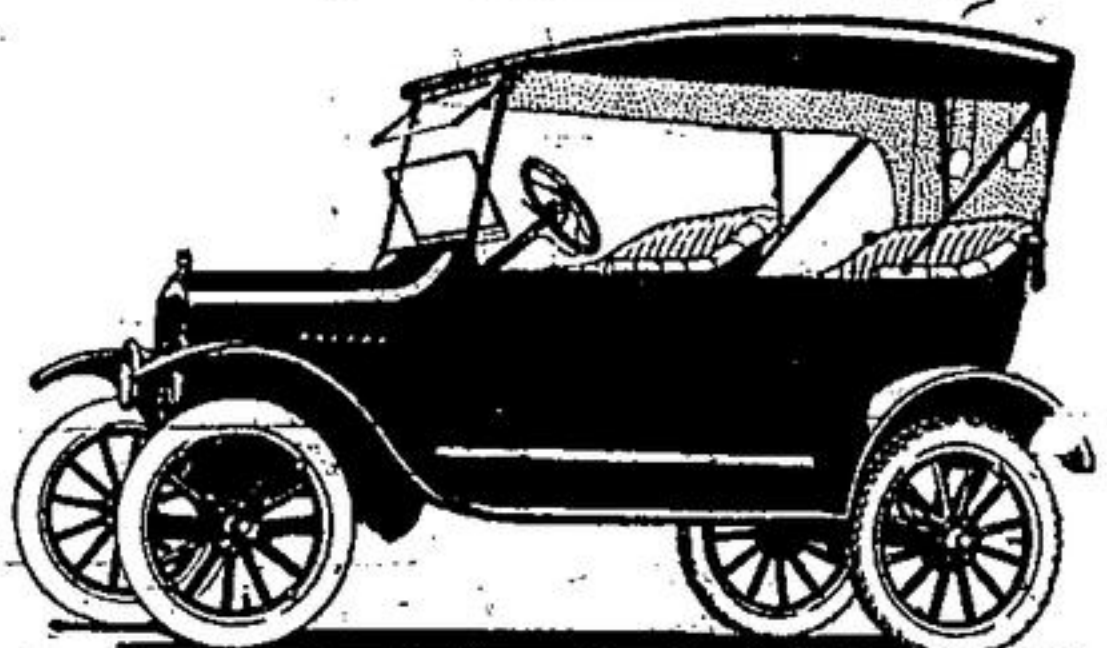
Prices Greatly Reduced Since July 5th

Our tires are the cheapest in Town. They are equal to any in quality and better than most. Call and get our prices before buying. You will be surprised. Don't forget we repair your used tires and tubes.

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EIGHTH of the series dealing with the establishment of the BANK OF MONTREAL at representative points in CANADA and elsewhere



IN THE CAPITALS OF CANADA

THE year 1867, when the foundations of modern Canada were laid by Confederation, was the year in which the Bank of Montreal celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation. By that time the Bank was already a strong and stable institution, with branches well distributed throughout Upper and Lower Canada.

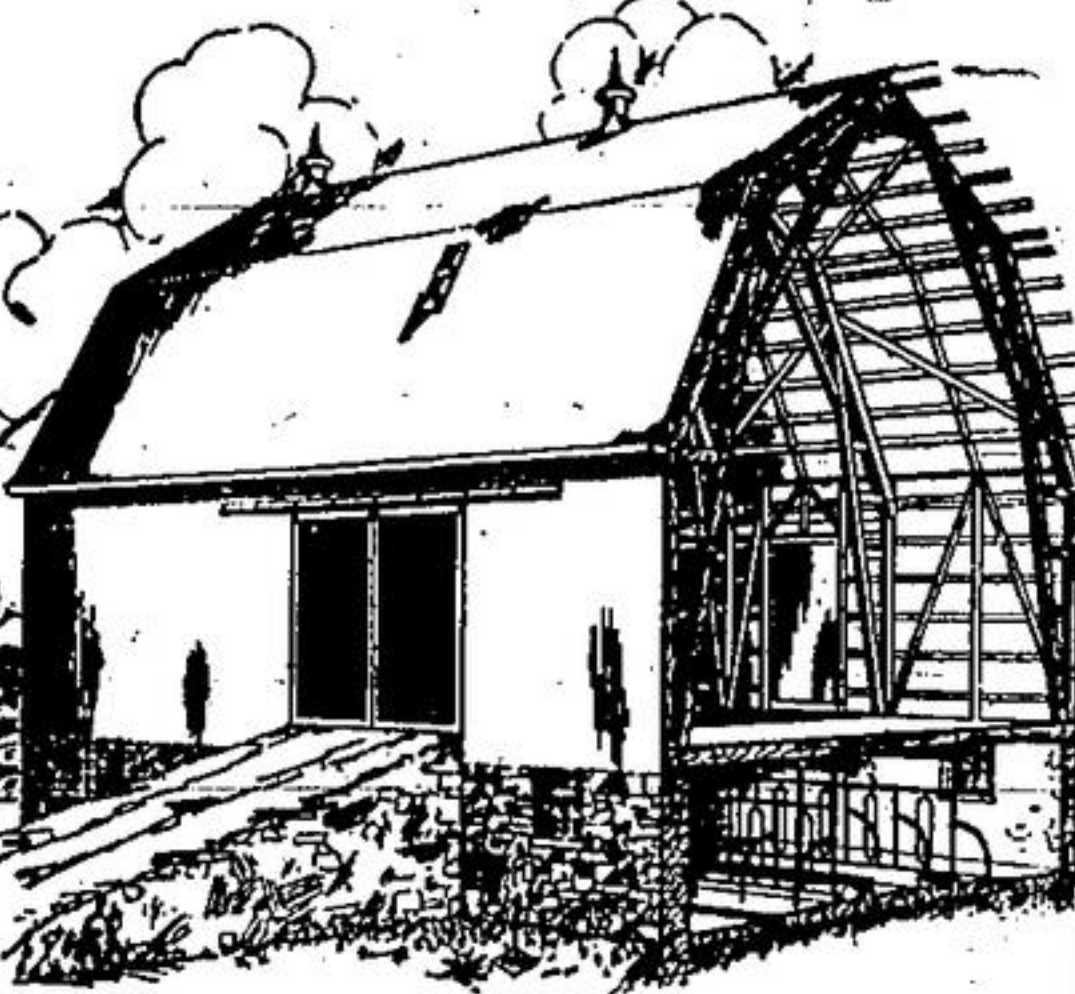
Established in Montreal in 1817, the Bank opened an Office in Quebec in the same year, in York (now Toronto) in 1818, in Ottawa in 1842, in Halifax in 1868, in Winnipeg in 1878, in Regina in 1882, in Victoria in 1891, in Fredericton in 1899, in Edmonton in 1903, and in Charlottetown in 1907.

Today the Bank has more than 550 Branches in Canada and offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane, London, Paris and Mexico.

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Part of an "EMPIRE" Barn, showing our trusses

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Just tell us length and width and also drive you want, and say when you will probably need the barn. This will not bind you in any way.

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If contemplating any building, consult us. Our experienced SERVICE DEPT. is at your disposal and can give you real help.
The Metallic Roofing Co., Limited
Manufacturers
We make everything in Sheet Metal for Farm Buildings. 110

An Old Time Barn Dance at Norval

"Would you like to go to a barn dance?" Such was the unexpected question I heard over the phone a week or so ago.

"A barn dance," I stammered, "What is that?" Truly I had never heard of a barn dance. Hadn't the remotest idea what it was, I told my friend.

"Well, I will be seeing you directly," and then we can make arrangements."

The subject was that at 7:30 that evening, I found myself one of a party of four, spending (not, I hope, in a penal sense), out of the city, westward along Bloor Street, north of High Park, and well started on the way to Brampton, our destination being the village of Norval. Our way lay through an undulating country, dotted with trees and covered with well grown crops of clover, alfalfa and wheat. Stump fences divided



Home of Mr. Joe Hunter at Norval.

many of the fields. Everywhere in this late, wet spring, the luxuriant grasses seemed to be reaching up to the lower branches of the trees, which, throughout our journey, continually screened the face of the setting sun. Through that pleasant scene we drove for upwards of an hour. We had passed through Brampton and left several miles behind, when suddenly, one of the party said, "There it is."

Looking up, we saw the gleaming roof of the great new barn, in the social dedication of which we were to participate. A sharp turn out of the lane, fifty yards of shady avenue, and we were being introduced and shaking hands with our host, Mr. Joe Hunter, of Kaushaus Farm.

His somewhat unmelodious, name means, so we are told, "a beautiful resting place." The name is somewhat ironic, however, by the signs of toll which are around us. The clover in bloom, the lucerne lying out, and the great barn itself, not quite completed, with lumber and tools lying about.

Walking towards the barn, we were joined by Mr. George Maynard, of Whitevale, Ontario, who was introduced to us as the "barn framer." He and our host were the heroes of this occasion. For this was no small barn we saw before us. We realized that the man in whose mind had originated the idea of so great a barn, had both courage and imagination.

stinctive desire to take off our hats as though it were a place of worship.

The church-like interior of the new barn is due to the fact that there are no cross beams in the building. It is all clear space from the floor to the roof. There is clear space, too, below. No heavy supports encroaching upon the floor as in many of the older barns.

This new barn is 100 ft. long, by 52 ft. wide and 41 ft. high. It is unquestionably large, but, though it is, with a 48 ft. ell or wing built on it, there is a sense of roominess about it one would hardly expect.

Another new feature of this barn is that it is completely covered with corrugated iron, instead of lumber. It is, therefore, much more secure from the danger of fire, an advantage which farmers will not be slow to appreciate. Some idea of its size may be gathered from the fact that more than a ton and a half of wire nails were used in the building of it. Truly,



Home of Mr. Joe Hunter at Norval.

this barn of Mr. Joe Hunter's may be said to be one of the wonders of the agricultural world. Certainly there can be no better place for a dance, and no more fitting prelude to long years of use than this cheerful gathering of friends and neighbors.

When we entered the building we noticed that preparations were being made for the coming festivities. Already a piano had been brought in. Men were fixing up seats around the walls. Lamps were being filled and lighted and hung high up upon the trusses, not the candles of olden days, but brilliant incandescent lights. Some one was sprinkling the floor so that it might be not only as clean as a barn floor, but as polished as a dance hall.

The guests began to arrive, many of them bringing baskets of edibles, of which there was soon a great pile. The orchestra appeared, and as is usual with orchestras, came in and played a chord or so on the piano, then got out their violins and began tuning up. Then they put up a notice informing the company that this was the Harmony Orchestra from Brampton, and began to play a tune.

This was a sign that everything was ready. There was no formal opening of the proceedings. A few couples got out into the open and danced a few steps, as if to try the floor and their own hardihood. There was a gradual accumulation of the party. More and more couples came out into

THE OLD LOG SCHOOL

Pray pause a moment, here, and see
This pretty lake. Such lakes are few:
And this is such a splendid view
Of water, islands, rock and tree.
I love it. When the sun o'erhead
Is bright, or when the day is sped,
'Tis always fair, as fair can be.

What is it has endeared the lake
To me? The woods, where beech-
and grow
On hills to which a boy can go,
I love to go. I like to take
My rest near by. You cannot see
The hidden things so plain to me.
Nor can you hear the softests they
make.

This is a pile of glacial drift
Whereon we stand; the pebbles
round
Are much the same as pebbles
found
Elsewhere: nor can I claim a gift
Of any super-subtle sense.
Yet, when I look within that fence
Forces unseen depress, uplift.

'They do not come from shadows
east
By clouds that float high in the
air
Nor are they born when men de-
cline
These hills were left by glaciers
west.
Where grows that mullen, tall
and gaunt,
And bounding Bets have made
their haunt
An old log school my heart holds
fast.

You wonder? That old school I
see—
You see it not; they tore it down
And hauled the logs far out of
town
'Tis that gulches this spot to me.
They said it for a miller's hill;
It was an eye-sore on the hill,
They said! My school it used to
be.

An eye-sore! Yes, so I could say
Were logs and weathered lumber
all
That made up floor, or roof, or
wall;
It looked so old, deserted, gray:
But wounds were made, both deep
and sore:
Wounds that will heal, no never-
more,
The day they moved that school
away.
Waterloo, Ont. N. Willison.

Norval

Report of promotions for Norval Public School:

SENIOR ROOM
Entrance Candidates—Dorothy Kyle, Albert Cation, Jean McMeekin, Ethel Bignall, Arnold Noble, Edith Casely, Terry Evans, Robbie Coupland, Heta Cation, Dorothy Smith, Harland Hunter, Jr. IV to Sr. IV—George Iuglia, Sr. III to Jr. IV—Warwick Coupland, Mary Hunter, Clarence Hunter, Adie Casely, Edith Patterson, Jean Nixon, Jack Murray, Mac Waleton.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Dorothy Watson, Mary Coupland, Phyllis McMeekin, Martha Murray.

Jr. II—Term Work—Nora Bridger, George Bignall, Ethel Pilger.

Beatrice E. Maxwell, Principal.

JUNIOR ROOM
Sr. II to Jr. III—Bud Johnson, Jack Rankine.

Jr. II—Mary Phillipson, Willie Rosbier, Herbert Rosbier.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Marie Stoddell, Horace Bignell, Don Murray, Ted Louth, Harlan Laird, Hardy Barnhill, Isabel Wardlaw, Lloyd Hunter.

Sr. I—Harold Cation, Mildred Casely, John Casely, Dick Graham, Ida Dyer, Otto Phillipson.

Sr. Pr. to Jr. I—Roy Coupland, Herbert Bignell, Joy Land, Jesse Wardlaw, Grace Reid.

Sr. Pr. Winner Cation, Jimmie Saunders, Otto Phillipson, Evelyn Graham, George Saunders, Lee Watson.

Jr. Pr. Laura Rankine, Leon and Bignell, Freddie Saunders, T. J. McMeekin, Willie Caves, Jack Wardlaw, Douglas Rankine.

Very Mananther, Teacher.

Mrs. G. H. Harper of Deseronto is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Greenwood.

The Hydro Electric Commission of our village has been advised that the Hydro Commission is about to issue work instructions on the new line from Georgetown to Norval and work will be commenced in the very near future. It is expected that the village will be lighted by electricity by early fall.

Figuring on her Time
It is stated that a farmer's wife has calculated the amount of some of her work during this year of married life. A partial list is that she served 585,125 meals, made 32,100 boxes of bread, 5,390 cakes, and 7,800 pies, leaved 1,650 chickens, churning 5,450 pounds of butter and putting in 39,451 hours at sweeping scrubbing and washing. She estimates that her labor has been worth \$116,485.00. But needless to say, she has never made any effort to collect this.

What a little match did
One tiny match in a private garage gave a \$8,000 lesson to a Belleville man. While working on his car the man dropped a tool and struck a match to look for it. An explosion and fire immediately followed, in which the garage and car were destroyed, and the owner injured.



Mr. Joe Hunter, Owner of the New Barn (left); Mr. Geo. Maynard, Whitevale, Ontario, Barn Raiser, (right).

No less admirable, we felt, was the skill and energy of the man responsible for the building of it.

As we walked round it, surveying it from every angle, we thought to ourselves, "Well, here is the latest barn. One of the most necessary of human constructions. In the very beginning, civilized and settled man, who had sowed and reaped, needed a barn almost as much as he needed a home. Every man of our stock must have a barn of some kind.

Even our city dwellers must have a barn these days. For what is a modern garage? Is it not just a barn built to house a different kind of horse? The horse which eats no hay, but, nevertheless, enables the city man to become, for the time being, a country man, and to satisfy his instinct for the field and the open air.

We are now standing at the threshold of the last and the largest barn in the countryside. As we step in, the spaciousness of the interior, the fine sweep of the trusses meeting each other above our heads, produces a feeling akin to that which one has on entering a great cathedral. We feel an in-

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