

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, August 6th, 1924

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$200 to U.S.

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.
Passenger..... 10:18 a.m.
Mail..... 11:40 a.m.
Passenger..... 3:48 p.m.
Passenger..... 5:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger..... 7:57 a.m.
Mail..... 10:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 2:12 p.m.
Passenger..... 4:02 p.m.
Passenger..... 7:09 p.m.
Mail..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 10:03 p.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail..... 8:00 a.m.
Mail..... 4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail..... 11:39 a.m.
Mail..... 7:47 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railways

EASTBOUND WESTBOUND

Daily..... Daily
8:02 a.m. 8:20 a.m.
8:08 a.m. 11:20 a.m.
11:02 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
2:02 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
5:02 p.m. 7:41 p.m.
6:02 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.
8:02 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
6:02 p.m. 9:20 p.m.

DIRECTORY

SHILTON, WALLBRIDGE & DALE

Real Estate, Solicitors, etc.
Toronto and Georgetown
Office: Kennedy Block
La Bay, in charge of Georgetown Office

H. G. MEIR

Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Office, Mill St., Georgetown
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Wednesday and Saturday evening

DR. T. M. MARCELLUS

Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Office and Residence: Main Street South, Opposite Presbyterian Church

DR. C. F. W. ROSS

Physician and Surgeon
Mill Street, Georgetown. Phone 22
Ex-House Surgeon Grace Hospital, Toronto.

DR. C. V. WILLIAMS

Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence: Queen Street South.
Phone 282
Office Hours: 9:10 a.m., 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. and by appointment

F. R. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.S.

Dentist
Office Hours: 9 to 6 Except Thursday Afternoons

F. L. HEATH, L.D.S., O.D.S.

Dentist
Office in Lane Block, one door north of O'Neill's Garage Factory. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A. M. NIELSEN, D.C.

Chiropractic Office and X-Ray Laboratory
Palmer Graduate. 10 yrs. experience
Office in Bailey Block next door to J. N. Consultation and special treatments free of charge.
Office Hours: Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 11 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Other hours by appointment.
PHONE, Office 150w and Residence, 245.

BENJ. PETCH

Licensed Auctioneer for Halton and Peel, Glen Williams Post Office. Sales conducted satisfactorily and at reasonable rates. Orders left at the Georgetown Herald Office will receive prompt attention.

J. A. TRACY

Clerk Toronto and Esquimaux. Clerk 3rd Division Court. The leading Fire and Life Insurance Co's represented. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Stewarttown, Ont.

E. P. Bowman, O.L.S.

Land Surveying and Engineering
10 DUNDAS ST. W. GUELPH
Successor to the late D. A. Niven, O.L.S.
Telephone 1064

Notice of Removal

ELLIOTT
Has moved to its new home at Corner Yonge and Alexander Sts., Toronto.
Full Term opens September 2nd
Write to-day for Catalogue and arrange to enter at Fall Opening. Strictly first-class in all Departments. L. R. or any time.
W. J. Elliott, Principal

Brampton Business Institute

Day School Night School
Isaac Pitman Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Business English
Office Systems
Spelling
Bookkeeping
Arithmetic
Penmanship
Commercial Law
Rapid Calculation
Instructional Examinations
Enter any time
H. M. BARKIN, Pres.
Phone 551
Anderson Block, Queen St. E.
Box 692

Hydro Electric System

Curling Irons guaranteed for 1 year
\$2.00

60 watt Lamps 4 for \$1.00
Guaranteed Lamps 40c and 45c

Irons guaranteed 5 years \$5.75
Irons guaranteed 1 year \$4.75

Orders taken for ranges and appliances of all kinds.

Office Town Hall

Bargains in Used Cars

1918 Chevrolet Touring, painted

Ford Ton Truck, painted

1918 Big Six Studebaker, painted

Cadillac Touring car. This car would make an excellent Truck.

McLaughlin Light Six Touring

"Deal at O'Neill's"

J. N. O'Neill & Son

Distributors for Dodge Brothers and Studebaker Motor Cars for Georgetown, Milton and Acton



FORD GARAGE

in Georgetown

Sales and Service Station

is now open for business and a first class mechanic will give prompt and efficient service

H. A. Coxe

Main St. North Formerly Brown's Garage

Better Pastry Flour

If better pastry flour were available, 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
Excelsior Pastry Flour can be secured at your dealer in Georgetown, Glen Williams, Stewarttown, Ballinafad, Limehouse

D. H. LINDSAY

MILLS STREET ACTON, ONTARIO

BUCK'S

BUY

Where you are assured only the finest of

Young Beef and other Meats

Georgetown Phone 28w

FOR SALE

7 room frame house on Charles. All conveniences. Nice lawn, garage, good garden and fruit trees. Price \$3200.
5 roomed frame house and 2 lots, near cutting mills. Price \$2500
most terms.

A number of beautiful brick houses at low prices.
5 acres of land. Seven room rough cast house, barn, hen house. Price \$1800.
Beautiful seven room brick house on Guelph St. All conveniences Garage. Price \$5000.

ON THE HIGHWAY
9 room rough-cast house, stable and 12 acres of good garden land and fruit trees. Price \$2500.
71 acre farm, 9 room frame house and barn. Price \$2600, a snap.
Also a number of choice one hundred and two hundred acre farms.

For particulars apply to

E. A. BENHAM

REAL ESTATE AGENT Phone 164

Tobacco and Confectionery

....Store....

Our Everyday Special

Our assortment of High Class Chocolates can't be beat at 30c per lb.

Your choice of any make of Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c

H. DRUKS

MAIN ST. GEORGETOWN

GOOD COAL MAKES WARM FRIENDS

As we have to move some egg coal to allow us to complete the building our sheds we are offering egg size Anthracite Coal of first quality at special price of \$13.50 per ton.

TERMS CASH

J. B. MACKENZIE

FORSTER'S

CASH AND CARRY STORE

Choice Fresh Groceries, Provisions, Etc.

FRUIT IN SEASON
Robinson Bros. and Neilson's, Chocolates, pronounced the best by all who have tried them

Swift's Cooked Ham and Cured Meats at right prices

Forster's

Corner John & Victoria Sts. Georgetown

Georgetown Flour & Feed Mills

Choice Brands of Pastry Flour

All Kinds of Feed Salt 55c per 100 lbs

W. C. BESSEY

Phone 195 GEORGETOWN

You Have Been Waiting For Cheap Cement

Place your orders with us for Cement, we are offering you the same uniform high quality.

You have had from us in past at very low price. We have a fresh stock on hand and can make immediate delivery of any quantity.

We also have good stock Building Materials such as SHINGLES, LATH, HARDWALL PLASTER, HYDRATED LIME, PLASTER PARIS, ROUGH and DRESSED LUMBER of all kinds

Georgetown Lumber Co. Ltd.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS

A sad faced little fellow sits alone in deep disgrace,
There's a lump arising in his throat
And tears stream down his face.

He wandered from his playmates,
For he doesn't want to hear
Their shouts of merry laughter
Since the world has lost its cheer.

He has sipped the cup of sorrow,
He has drained the bitter glass
And his heart is fairly breaking:
He's the boy who didn't pass.

In the apple tree the robin sings
A cheery little song,
But he doesn't seem to hear it,
Showing plainly something's wrong.

Came a faithful little spaniel
For a romp and bit of play,
But the troubled little fellow
Sternly bids him go away.

And alone he sits in sorrow,
With his hair a tangled mass,
And his eyes are red with weeping:
He's the boy who didn't pass.

Oh, you who boast of laughing soon,
And speak of honours bright,
An you who love a little girl who
Comes to you at night.

With smiling eyes and dancing feet,
With honours from her school,
Turn to the lonely boy who thinks
He's the boy who didn't pass.

And take him kindly by the hand,
The dullest in the class;
Life is the one who most needs love
—the boy who didn't pass.

Old Scotch Songs

To the Scot here is something I
came across and submit the same
for his (or any other) perusal
and I have no doubt but he will find
something to stir past memories
and do him good.

SCOTTISH SONGS
There was once held a grand
mootin' o' Scotch sangs. The
date thereof was some time afore
or after the year "Auchy-nine,"
the place cannot be fixed w' the
same exactness; but it was probably
near "The Banks an' Braes o'
Bonnie Doon," in honor o' the
"lad that was born in Kyle."
"Macgregor's Gathering" was one
thing that sangs cam' poorin'
in frae every quarter. Here cam'
"Jolly shepherds that whistle
through the glen," an' "Braw,
braw lads frae Gairn Water," an'
there was an abundance o' national
music in the shape o' "A Hundred
Pipers, an' a," an' a," accompanied
by "The Pibroch o' Donald
Dhu," while yonder, in gallant
array "The Campbells are comin'."
"The House o' Bonnie Dundee,"
an' a numerous company o' others.
It was moved by "Auld Robin
Gray," and seconded by "The
Laird o' Cockpen," that "Logie o'
Buchan," tak' the honored place in
"The Old Arm Chair." The re-
sult was that followed wanae what
mortals would be apt to think the
choicest, the delicacies bein' sic as
"The Lassie o' Dunbar," "Ban-
nock's o' Barley Meal," "Callie
Herrin," an' "Auld Kail in Aber-
deen." For this mootin', however,
"Willie brewed a peck o' manna,"
an' Neil Gow had no yet bade
"Farewell tae Whisky," so that,
after a' they might hae sung
something else on the subject,
than "Contented w' little, an'
cantie w' mair." Among the ladies
o' high rank present were, "Annie
Bonnie," "Mary Molloy," "Bon-
nie Bessie Lee," "Roy's Wife o'
Aldivaloch," "Highland Mary,"
"Bonnie Jean," "The Lassie w'
the lint white locks," "Maggie
Lauder," an' "Auld Joe Nichol-
son's Bonnie Nannie," while prom-
inent among the other sex were
"John Anderson, my jo, John,"
"Duncan Gray," "Tam Glen,"
"John Granlie," "Wandering Wil-
lie," "Jock o' Hasledean," "The
Rantin' Rarin' Hielanman," "Jon-
nie Cope," "Allister M'Alister,"
an' "The Soldier Ladde." The
Chairman gave an account of his
wanderings, which had extended
frae "Maidenkirke tae John o'
Groat's." He had seen "The Bon-
nie Woods o' Craigie Lee," had
wandered by the "Banks o' Afton
Water," among "The Braes o'
Ballochyle," an' "The Birks o'
Aberfeldy." Many hours had he
spent among "The bloom o' my
aun' native heather," he had pluck-
ed mony "A Rosebud by his Early
Walk," an' lent by name a "The
Flowers o' the Forest." But
where'er he strayed he had never
forgotten that he was "Woo'd
an' Married an' a," an' that, "For
the Sake o' Somebody," he lo'd best
"My Ain Firdale." At every
point o' the compass he had con-
fessed himself w' "I'll awa' tae
Nannie, O," an' indeed, he hoped
they would be able tae say at
the close o' life, "Happy we've
been a' thegither," "Duncan Gray"
havin' just been rejected by
"Maggie," was in a very morose
mood—wished he was "Where
Helen lies," said "She was fair
an' false that caused his smart," an'
to cheer himself up, sang "Oh, are
ye sleepin', Maggie?" at the end o'
which "Maggie Lauder" requested
him tae "Behave himself" afore
folk. "John Granlie" swore he
the light o' the moon" that "Ance
he wished he'd ne'er been mar-
ried," an' for this purpose he had
gane "O'er the water tae Charlie,"
but that noo he had learned that
his wife was "A Winsome Wee
Thing," an' that as she "Lo'd
him best awa'," he should hence-
forth go "Marching Along," with
the motto, "Hame, Sweet Hame."
At this stage entered "Dainty
Davie," accompanied by "Jessie

Notes and Comments

"KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPER"
is the cry which the local news-
paper publisher frequently hears.
To oblige often costs considerable,
though the party who makes the
request thinks the granting scarcely
worth a "thank you." A news-
paper is a peculiar thing in the
public eye. The news-gatherer is
sternly because he gets an item
and is abused because he does not
get another. Young men and
young women, as well as older
persons, perform acts which be-
come legitimate items for publica-
tion and then rush to the news-
paper office and beg the editor not
to notice their escapades, the
very next week they contribute the
same paper for not having written
up another party doing the same
thing, forgetting apparently their
late visit to the printing office.

The discretion of a country editor
should be tried on "Rab Roun-
son's Bonnet," but Rab interposed
saying, "It canna mauna, wounna
be." After this there was a dance.
"John Anderson" began tae play
"Within a mile o' Edinbro' Toun,"
when he was interrupted by "Jock
o' Hasledean," who wanted him
tae play first "God Save the King,"
"Never mind the King," cried
"Bonnie Prince Charlie," who was
immediately knocked down w' a
branch o' "The Auld Oak Tree" by
"Johnnie Cope." As he recovered
he grumbled oot that he didna
like "A' that an' a' that," when he
was politely informed to "Whistle
over the lave o' it." So the even-
ing passed away, till the chairman
intimated that as he "Saw the
mune, an' kent her born," an' as
some o' them had evidently rather
misir than "A wee drappie in their
e'e," it was time to break up, be-
cause it wisna becomin' for sic
celebrities as them tae sing "We'll
no go home till morning." They
took the hint, but before leavin'
had a final chorus to "Meet again
some other night" for "The Days
o' Auld Lang Syne."

There are many things I should
have said about people, places and
events and it occasion arises I
may, with your permission, do so,
and for your kindness in the
past I here wish to thank you. I
also wish to thank those who have
seen fit to say to me that they en-
joyed the recounting of some of
the events at last. Their thanks
quite repays for the little effort—
L. Grant.

The Challenge Of The Boy

This was the subject of one of
the fine addresses given at the
late Rotarian conference held in
Toronto. The speaker was William
Lewis Butler, a United States
delegate. Though Canada differs
in some ways from the country to
the south, the problem of "The
Boy" is much the same in both,
and it was dealt with by the speak-
er in a remarkably impressive and
instructive manner.

"The challenge of the boy," he
said, "is to find one's place beside
him as a friend and a counsellor."
The secret of the failure of so
many parents and teachers is that
they make no serious effort to
effect this, because of either wrong
conceptions of authority or lack of
courage to adopt and practice right
ones, they rely too much on legal
authority to inflict physical pun-
ishment, or, what is often more
unfortunate, the language and
tone of sarcastic rebuke. The
speaker went on to outline future
place and power of "The Boy,"
when he becomes a man: "He is
going to sit in the halls of Parlia-
ment and occupy the benches of
our courts. You may adopt what
policies you please, but how they
will be carried out depends on
him. If you make leagues and
treaties, he will have the manage-
ment of them. He will assume
control of your cities. All your
work is for him and the use of
the nations and of humanity is in
his hands: so it might be well to
pay some attention to him." Bet-
ter advice to school teachers and
parents was never given.

The speaker went on to call at-
tention to some considerations still
more fundamental. "Habit-form-
ing in childhood were," he said,
"practically unchangeable." Soci-
ety is not giving a square deal to
the boy that is handicapped, under-
privileged, disadvantaged, and it is
time for business men to think of
these things, even as a protection
to their own industries. Also,
boys are not encouraged, or per-
haps even permitted, to become
acquainted with matters of citizen-
ship and government, and helped
to adopt intelligently correct atti-
tudes toward them.

In all this outline of the rights
and requirement of "The Boy,"
whether in the home, at school, or
as a developing citizen, there
should be close, frequent, and in-
telligent cooperation between the
parent and the teacher, with him
as a subject of common daily in-
terest. Not many parents seek to
understand the physical or culture
discipline of the teacher, and vice
versa. It is clearly time for a
radical change in this respect.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra,
which promises to be in hand-
what the Mendelssohn Choir is in
its special sphere of activity, will
give a concert at the Coliseum,
Canadian National Exhibition,
Thursday evening, Sept. 4th.

Repairing while you wait—
Fleming's Shoe Store.

WHAT MAKES A TOWN? Is it
the wealth evidenced by the homes
and splendid store buildings? Or
the spirit of certain people, but they
offer an great inducement to com-
mercial and moral progress. Is it
the spirit of good order and law
enforcement? This is a factor
only. The sleepiest old hamlets
that dot the country may have
this spirit in rank abundance. Is it
the schools and churches? Many of
their numbers ever increase, but
they don't make a town—the only
only culture it. Is it the geo-
graphical location, the character of
the country surroundings, the
natural advantages? None of
these are essential. Well, what is
it that makes a town anyway?
Just one thing—the only of the
past, the existence of a common
bond which causes business and
social enemies to put aside all
differences when it comes to boost-
ing the town. No town ever made
real progress in the way of sub-
stantial success without the get-
together spirit unanimously adopt-
ed. It has rejuvenated old hills
of towns that were yawning their
way into endless sleep. It has in-
fused new blood into the heart of
commercial life and made thriving
cities out of paralytic villages.

Natural advantages count for
much and prosperity cannot be
built upon shifting sand, but any
town with half a chance can be
made to grow and expand and
thrive when its citizens join with
one accord in the boosting pro-
gram.

WHATEVER OUR REGRETS may
be, as we turn backward and peep
into the past, fling them aside, let
us take up our task with renewed
strength and affiliate ourselves
with worthy manhood. Let us
hold fast to our purpose in all
kinds of weather. Think not of
former failures, some of life's
greatest achievements have had
glorious births. In every mis-
adventure there is hidden some-
thing which, if only we intend to
illuminate our way through the
future.

Our duty is to seek
this helpful light until we shall
find it, comprehend its meaning
and hold it high above our heads,
so that it may dispel the dark that
shrouds our path. We may become
strong, faithful and confident in
proportion to our ability to avoid
the pitfalls of old errors, having
learned from experience where to
walk with caution or where we
may run with assurance. Our
senses are ever alert, and in every
way we are better men—and
women, though we may be faced with
disappointment as we move along.
Beyond the clouds that hang over
the sun is always shining.
There is between darkness and
light—this position, through which
our course can break and ride to an
altitude where the roads reach out
in several directions toward the
hills, beckoning us to come and
take our stand among the worthy.
Let us keep this in mind when we
are troubled, when clouds darken
our path and storms threaten.
Keep faith in our hearts, and
though at times our eyes may
seem dim, march bravely onward
to the goal that high minded
people are ever seeking. This
good thoughts and fear nothing.
Let us always be peaceful, for
peace brings contentment, and
when our race is run we will be
able to say what the Scriptural
doctrine teaches us, "Thou art in
Earth, Good Will Toward Men."
—Com.

Request is Opened
Dr. H. A. McColl, Coroner of
Milton, opened the inquest Friday
morning on the bodies of the two
victims of Thursday night's level
crossing accident, James N. Ter-
will and his son, Alfred H. Terwill,
who met instant death when their
automobile was struck by the
Canadian Pacific fier. After the
inquest was adjourned to Thursday
afternoon next, August 7th, at
4:30. The remains were taken to
Fenelon Falls, their former home,
on Sunday afternoon, where the
double funeral of father and son
took place on Monday morning of
the arrival there of the C.N.R.
passenger train.