

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, March 18th, 1925

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance, \$2.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald

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

C.N.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.
Mail	6:30 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:54 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Mail	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	10:09 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	1:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	7:40 p.m.

Canadian National Electric Railways
Toronto-Bartholomew Railway
DAILY

Train No. 2	8:04 a.m.	No. 1	7:21 a.m.
" 4	10:04 a.m.	" 3	9:21 a.m.
" 6	12:04 p.m.	" 5	11:21 a.m.
" 8	2:04 p.m.	" 7	1:21 p.m.
" 10	4:04 p.m.	" 9	3:21 p.m.
" 12	6:04 p.m.	" 11	5:21 p.m.
" 14	8:04 a.m.	" 13	7:21 p.m.
" 16	10:04 a.m.	" 15	9:21 p.m.
" 18	12:01 a.m.	" 17	11:21 a.m.

Train Nos. 1 run 4 run daily except Sunday

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THE DEAR, OLD SOD

March 17th, 1925
Och! Och! This day left my heart a sore
When I think of the dear old sod,
Of hills and valleys I know so well
And the highways my feet have trod
When I think of dear old mother
She called me her bread of a boy,
She'd kiss and chase my sorrows
And 'I'd jump sky high in my joy,
But by St. Patrick I love thee still
Though sundered by cold wintry seas.
And ah, some day I'll return
To my dear old sod,
Where the hill gambles in the breeze,
'Till then 'ill then, och! my heart
Will be sad.

Shure 'I'll sing to St. Patrick's Day,
James M. McGregor,
The Glen Warbler, Toronto.

How to be a Father

One of the best careers in the world is to be a father. It gives solid satisfaction and pays in level-headed, fine-spirited sons, and cleverly managed daughters.

"Dad doesn't seem like a parent," said a boy in his teens, "he seems more like a chum or a friend."

Long years of learning how to be a father led to that remark, which showed that the time and effort spent were already bringing results.

This particular father began when his children were under two years of age. He spent very little money on the children, but he spent a lot of himself. He devoted hours of his Saturdays and Sundays to playing with the children, reading to them, listening to them and talking with them. He did not do so much "for" them. He did much "with" them. It was not "Let daddy make a house for you," or "Let daddy fix it for you," instead he invited them to say, "You build a house with daddy," or "You fix it with daddy," and so the children learned the fun and pleasure of doing things with daddy.

He did not talk to them, but with them, as one man to another, as one friend to another, and the little ones gained dignity and understanding unconsciously. He treated the children as intelligent companions, and they became so.

He never was too busy to explain, to answer their questions, to help with their problems, to solve their childish puzzles. If mother could not answer, he answered.

"He sure and ask daddy and he will tell you."

When the children began to take their share of the work and responsibility of the home, it was with daddy they did many of their little tasks. "Before they were five years old this father had begun to say, "Come." He seldom said "Go." It was not "You go and do this," or "you go there." He said "Come on and help me clean up the cellar," or "Come and help mother do those dishes," and "Come and clean up the yard with me." The children responded at once, for work with dad was half play and it was great to be trusted with responsibility by a man.

"Till dad," became a watchword. The struggles and triumphs, the losses and gains, were told him at the end of the day or week. He showed his interest every morning at breakfast and every night at dinner by questions and conversation about their activities, until it was natural that, no matter what happened, "Let's tell dad," came spontaneously, and equally natural became the desire to have only the best things to tell.

This father was jolly and played like a chum, yet there were certain times laid down. None of this dad's playmates could be mean, or cheat or tell untruths, or shirk a duty. Each child must obey promptly, work cheerfully, act manfully. Each child must respect, obey and work for mother, who and dad was the Queen of the home.

Mother helped dad learn how to be a father, co-operated with him, helped him understand the little folks by talking over with him the children's daily experiences, and joined in with his plans. She planned with the children, how to surprise or please dad, and showed in every way what a fine thing it was to have a real father.

It takes thought and effort and years of time to learn how to be a father, for like all careers, it is made up of great desire, hard work and ideals, and the marks of success in this career are not counted in money, but in flesh and blood, brain and heart, in the greatest respect, the world possesses—the father's children.

Stamp Your Receipted Bills

For failing to affix a two cent stamp to a receipt given a customer, a Montreal man the other day was fined \$100. The inspectors having to charge the enforcement of this import call on any man without warning and demand to see his receipted bills. Receipts without stamps are found and proceedings are taken against the parties issuing them. All bills up to \$10 are exempt from having to carry a stamp.

Live Stock Judging

Halton's Annual Live Stock Judging for Junior Farmers was held on Friday, Mar. 6th. Thirty-three boys took part in the competition. The prizes consisted of five registered animals donated by the following parties: Reg. Short-horn Heifer donated by Duncan Campbell, Moffat; reg. Yorkshire sow donated by W. A. Irving, Tansley; reg. Yorkshire Sow donated by Edwin Garby, Tansley; reg. Yorkshire Sow donated by Chas. Jarvis, Milton, R.F.D.; reg. Oxford Ewe donated by McCann Bros., Milton, R.R. No. 4.

Winners of the coveted prizes were: Heifer—Wesford, Campbellville, R.R. No. 1, Short-horn Heifer: Robert Croft, Rockwood, R.R. No. 2, Yorkshire Sow: Frank Brown, Norval, R.R. No. 1, Oxford Ewe: Frank Stark, Milton, R.F.D., Yorkshire Sow: Stanley Chabolin, Milton, R.R. No. 2, Yorkshire Sow.

This was a very keen competition and the following prominent men handled the different classes: R. S. Stevenson, Dairy Cattle; J. A. Carroll, Hereford Heifers; J. F. Whitlock, Berkshire Sows; Mr. Page, Hampshire Ewes; J. E. Bruthour, Yorkshire Sows; R. H. Harding, Oxford Ewes; Mr. J. Gardhouse, Heavy Horses.

Competition was under direction of R. K. Fleming, Agricultural Inspector, and his assistant, Mr. Whitman.

Notes and Comments

A LEGISLATURE of 111 members is too large. There are a lot of members who are never voting machines. Their voices are never heard in debate, nor in discussing the estimates. A committee, if the legislature were reduced to one third at least it would save considerable in sessional indemnity every year and business would go on as usual. We are over-governed in Ontario.

SAFEGUARDS LIKELY will be thrown around the new three-cent gallon tax on gasoline to protect purchasers and the general public from the price being raised out of proportion. It was learned over the week end. Some time ago the City of Toronto memorialized the Government respecting the price of gasoline in that city, and asked for investigation. It is believed that the Government will have the request under consideration and has not decided yet whether to make such inquiry. However, it is learned that the Government will see to it that advantage will not be taken of the new tax to raise unduly the price of gasoline to the general public.

"WILL GIRLS with Bobbed Hair go to Heaven?" was the subject of Pastor Holliday's sermon on Sunday night, says the Kingston Review. It was a splendidly delivered sermon and drew the crowd. Every available seat was occupied and many girls with bobbed hair were there to learn their chances. They came away relieved, for although St. Paul was not partial to short haired women the pastor's verdict was that if the heart was right the hair did not count. Some of the girls breathed a sigh of relief—it was a hair-breadth escape. The butchers were interested too in the verdict. It meant a great deal to them.

SOME PEOPLE are born Irish, some marry into Irish families and others wear Shamrock on March 17 of each year. But who would not wear a sprig of green on good St. Patrick's day? Shure, it's a great day for the Irish, for the world over children of Erin feel their hearts beating an extra beat in memory of the old sod, and Irish hearts beat the little token of love and loyalty. For to-day is the day of dreams wherever Irish eyes grow misty with tender memories of a blue lake, the very name of which is made in visions of Kildare's hills, where of old the sound of Irish harps echoed. A little isle set like an emerald in the steel shield of the western ocean that glided to the world two of its most treasured, Irish laughter, Irish tears, Sunshine through rain making a million rainbows; the light of pent fires in little cottages dimly seen through swirling mists from the restless ocean. It's St. Patrick's Day and no one needs Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie, who were to hear the tramp of millions who glory in their birth. And not only the millions of living, but in phantom lines keep step with the music of "Killarney," who wear Shamrocks plucked in their native Irishmen say is the place the Green Isle came from originally.

Ballinacoff

Mr. John Snow has been ill with an attack of lumbago.

Mr. Fred Huggins of the eighth line is troubled with a very sore foot at present.

Mr. and Mrs. David McEnery of the ninth line and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEnery and family of the sixth line with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery and son Arnold of the seventh line visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Akitt, Cataract, last week.

Terra Cotta

All report a pleasant time at Mr. Charles Simpkin's birthday party held here last Friday evening.

William Hunter Jr. and Wilma Hunter spent the week end with Acton friends.

The ladies of the "Social Hour" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson on Tuesday afternoon. A splendid program was given and all were kindly treated to an excellent tea. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Edge on Tuesday, March 17th, a real Irish gathering.

Mr. C. Henderson of Toronto spent the week end with friends here.

We understand that Mr. T. E. Thompson intend opening up a quarry on his farm on the 10th line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alge have moved to Ganph. We are sorry to lose our blacksmith from our midst.

The police have received no notice that the auto marker law must be enforced and request that automobile owners who have not yet bought their 1925 markers do so at once.

Three Months for Fixing Ballots

Three months in the County Jail was the sentence meted out to Wm. H. Gottfried, of Kitchener, in Police Court, in that city on February 24, by Magistrate Weir on a charge of fraudulently marking ballots in the New Year's election contest.