

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, April 8th, 1925

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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	9:11 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	3:48 p.m.
Mail	5:39 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	7:21 p.m.
GOING WEST	
Passenger	7:54 a.m.
Mail	10:15 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:02 p.m.
Passenger	7:08 p.m.
Mail	8:31 p.m.
Passenger	10:08 a.m.
GOING NORTH	
Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	7:40 p.m.

Canadian National Electric Railways
Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Daily		Daily	
Train No.	8-10.04 a.m.	No.	7-12.21 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.	
	" 11- 8.04 p.m.	" 13- 7.21 p.m.	
	" 10-10.04 p.m.	" 16- 9.21 p.m.	
	" 16-12.04 a.m.	" 17-12.16 a.m.	

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An Easter Message

It is Easter again, and it is singularly appropriate that the observation of the Resurrection of Christ should correspond with the season of the spring, when the thought of nature's life out of death is a fit symbol of that victory over death and sin which is expressed in the Resurrection of Our Lord.

There is here a springtime for the soul. This is the great awakening—the bursting open of the sealed sepulchre and an awakening from the sleep of death. The Christian church has made much of Easter Day, and rightly so, for it is the foundation of Christianity. Easter has its distractions—fashion claims it as the greatest day in all the year for the display of wearing apparel, commerce counts on it as the turning point of trade. Railways count on a big traffic, theatres offer special attractions, unspiritual souls regard it as a holiday, until Easter, the pivotal day of the Christian year, is marked by a strange melody. The church needs to make a splendid effort to counteract these things and give Easter its true place and power in human life.

Too often by us it is quickly followed by a swift reaction—a surrender to spiritual listlessness and the careless temper. We should make Easter inspirational. Let the songs of hope and gladness be heard. Let there be a springing up in our life as in the great world out-of-door, and let our dead souls respond to the touch Divine.

One of the grandest associations of Easter is the hope it affords of the future, and it is that hope that will be reflected from every Christian pulpit in the world, and in all the grand music with which churches will be filled to-morrow. Without that hope the world would be very black and life a bitter task indeed.

The events which followed the Crucifixion on Good Friday and culminated in the Resurrection from the grave on the first Easter Morn were in themselves attestations of the hope the universal world has held ever since, "that as He rose from the dead so we too shall rise again into life everlasting." It is that which has made the aftermath of a devastating world war endurable, and it is the hope of what the future has in store, both in this world and the next, that leads men to take up confidence after conference in the hope that the term mortality and uncertainty may be stilled and done away with.

It was the Risen Saviour that taught the world that the human can conquer in the power of the Divine—that life is the path to victory—that right is greater than might—that life victorious and free is the outcome of the death which ends a life of love and service—that man aspiring to the stars can only reach his destination by a leader who looks beyond time—that God understands and sympathizes with man and will lead them if they will let Him. Rooted in death was the first hope.

O bells, glad bells of Eastertide,
Ring out your notes of cheer,
Above earth's weariness and strife,
Your joyous chiming we hear.
He lives! He lives! O bells, glad bells,
Ring out the triumph song.
He lives! He lives for evermore!
The victor strains prolong,
Or ring and greet the morn of hope,
Peal o'er each mountain height,
Our Jesus rose no more to die
His love illumines the night.
He lives! He lives! O bells, glad bells,
Ring out the triumph song.
He lives! He lives for evermore!
The victor strains prolong.

In the South Land

Tarpon Springs, March 20, 1925.
Dear Mr. Editor:—In this letter I will try and describe the Water Carnival which took place on the 14th and 15th of this month. This was some time ago now but there was so much doing while Doc Watson was down here that I had no time to write.

In the afternoon of each day there was water sports of all kinds, rowing races, swimming and diving contests, canoe races, in fact very much like the Regatta we used to see in Muskoka. These events took place in the circular bayou I described fully in one of my previous letters. However, on this occasion there was a temporary grand stand erected around a part of the circle which would seat 8000 people. As soon as it got dark each evening we were entertained with the most spectacular event of the whole carnival. This was the decorated and illuminated fleet of 20 boats and launches which came sailing up from the river to circle around the fountain in the centre of the bayou. Besides the lights which were on each vessel, they were lit up by strong search lights played on them from different points. They made two complete circuits and on the second round very strong flares were set off to enable the moving picture men to get pictures of the wonderful scene. These pictures are now being shown up North.

Possibly you may have them in Georgetown. It would be impossible to fully describe all the flares but I shall try to tell you what some of the prize boats looked like.

The first prize boat was like a floating garden covered with flowers. The boat was completely covered with white to the minutest detail. The deck chairs and seats all were white petals, the outside of the boat being covered with them also. Huge pink flowers with lights in them circled the boat among the petals. The canopy was all white and from it green leaves and hundreds of pink blossoms seemed to grow. A trail of white on which climbed pink blossoms, made a pretty setting for the flower girls who stood behind it. The effect of the color

scheme and the flowers hanging and swaying in the breeze, combined to make this boat a wonderful picture. The owner of the boat was at the helm dressed in white, and pretty young girls also in white, with exquisite hats of white made all alike, were seated about the boat, while two little misses stood, dressed in white, in the stern. They carried baskets and scattered rose petals from them. I am informed that it cost more than \$1000 to decorate this launch.

The second prize boat, as it came out of the darkness, looked like a fairy garden afloat. White petals (paper of course) covered the outer part of the boat, while the front of it was a veritable garden of yellow chrysanthemums, standing as upright as though growing in real grass. In the petals around the boat lavender, wisteria and yellow mums grew. At the back of the boat was a graceful canopy of white, yellow and lavender flowers, with a butterfly poised on its top, while the bow was covered with large yellow butterflies, their antennae tipped with lights. Within sat three little children whose dainty costumes were in keeping with the flower-like scene. As they passed the grand stand, the many lights on the boat were turned off, only to light the flowers in the garden and those about the boat, every flower holding a light in its centre. The effect of this lighting was beautiful and the whole boat a thing of loveliness and drew the admiration of the audience.

The most unique boat entered took third prize. A boat laden with real fish of all kinds, hanging from all sides, held a man whose hobby is fishing. He held rod and reel and had a look of intense pleasure on his face and soon it was shared by every one as he was "supposedly" taking in a tarpon which would make any fisherman go wild with joy. This tarpon was 20 ft. long, his sides were painted in exact duplicate of the famous Silver King. Being particularly appropriate to Tarpon Springs, this boat caused a great deal of enthusiasm. The "Doc" got so excited that he started to get into the water to go over and help land it.

After this part of the program

Ashgrove

A social evening was spent on Thursday evening, April 2nd, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reed when the Ashgrove C.F. & U.F.W.O. club entertained the Milton U.F.O. club. A very interesting debate was given between the two clubs. "Resolved that Municipal taxes shall be levied on land value only." The affirmative side was ably upheld by Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. Jas. Barnes of the Ashgrove club, while the negative side was defended by Mr. Lush and Mr. Wm. Hume of the Milton club. Conclusive arguments were expounded by both sides and the judges, Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Hugh Black and Mr. R. J. Graham gave the decision in favor of the affirmative side of the debate. Besides the debate the following program was given—Chorus, "Maple Leaf Forever"; piano solo by Miss Annie Ruddell, a violin solo by Master Eaton Wilson, recitation by Miss Irene Huffman, two solos by Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. F. Giffen, Miss Gladys Giffen and Mr. F. Giffen, accompanied by Mrs. Giffen.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the members of the Ashgrove club to Mr. J. N. O'Neill for the use of the rest room here so kindly opened for the use of the community. Much appreciation was expressed for the use of the rooms and also regret that through the thoughtlessness and carelessness of some who frequent the rooms Mr. O'Neill may consider it necessary to discontinue this accommodation to the community.

Luncheon was then served by the hostess, assisted by the ladies of the Ashgrove club, and after some social intercourse this very enjoyable evening came to a close.

was over a comic opera was put on "Ladies First" on first night and "The Middle of the Road" on second night. The stage was constructed on a large barge which was anchored out in front of the grand stand. Taken all in all the Carnival was a wonderful success and worth going a long way to see. There were hundreds of people here from all over the States and our streets were simply jammed with motor cars.

Chauquaqua is on here this week and we are having some very fine entertainment.

(Continued next issue)

Obituary

Mrs. GED. ROBINSON
In the death of Edwina Landy, widow of the late George Robinson, at her late residence, Erin, on Friday, March 27th, in her 85th year, one of Erin's highly respected residents passed to her reward.

The deceased was born in Erin, Ontario on February 11th, 1841, and on Christmas Day, 1861, joined in matrimony with George Robinson. For many years they lived on the farm now occupied by Wm. Armstrong, south of Erin, and a few years ago retired to the village. The deceased having spent her life in and near the village. Her husband predeceased her on January 7th, 1919. The deceased enjoyed good health until four years ago, when she was stricken with a stroke from which time she was helpless, but received every comfort from kind and loving hands. She is survived by six daughters and two sons: John, at Staveley, Alberta; George, Mantion, Alberta; Florence, at home; Elizabeth, Mrs. C. Leith, Erin; Agnes, Mrs. W. Graham, Erin; Margaret, Mrs. W. McDonald, Caledon; Ada, Mrs. (Dr.) Short, Erin; Bertha, Mrs. W. Marshall, Georgetown. Also twenty-five grand-children and six great grand-children survive. She was a life-long member of Burns' Presbyterian Church, her pastor, Rev. John Lindsay, conducting the service at Burns' Church and the graveside. The pallbearers were six grand-sons: James McDonald, Franklin Robinson, Wm. Marshall, Leonard Short, H. D. Graham and Harvey McMahon. The floral tributes were beautiful—Pillow from family; Gates' Apr., from George; wreath from grand-children, sheet from Mr. and Mrs. F. Landy, St. Catharines; spray from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachern, Erin; spray from Miss A. Glover, Fergus; spray from Ladies T. B. Lodge, Georgetown, of which Mrs. Marshall is a member. The interment was made in the family plot, Erin Cemetery, on Monday, when a large concourse assembled to pay their last respects to the departed.

Mrs. H. A. BRACKEN DIES
Following a three-months' illness, Mrs. H. A. Bracken, wife of Rev. H. A. Bracken, Rector of St. David's Anglican Church, Dorland's and Danforth Avenues, passed away Sunday at the rectory, 25 St. Anne's Road, Toronto.

Mrs. Bracken, who before her marriage in 1911, was Agnes Wooding, was born at Newwood in Esquimaux Township, Halton County, and for a number of years was a member of the teaching staff of Dufferin School. Besides her husband, Rev. H. A. Bracken, who has been in charge of the parish of St. David's for the past several years, and one son, Newman, aged eight, Mrs. Bracken is survived by her mother, four sisters and one brother.