

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, August 26th 1925

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

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.
Member Canadian Weekly News-
paper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger..... 7:18 a.m.
Passenger..... 9:14 a.m.
Mail..... 10:10 a.m.
Passenger..... 11:40 a.m.
Passenger..... 8:48 p.m.
Mail..... 8:50 p.m.
Passenger..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger..... 7:04 a.m.
Mail..... 10:30 a.m.
Passenger..... 2:12 p.m.
Passenger..... 4:00 p.m.
Passenger..... 6:02 p.m.
Passenger..... 7:09 p.m.
Mail..... 8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday..... 10:24 a.m.

GOING NORTH

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

GOING SOUTH

Mail..... 11:38 a.m.
Mail..... 7:40 p.m.

Canadian National Electric

Railways

Toronto-Barabara Railway

EASTBOUND WESTBOUND

Daily 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—9:04 p.m. 7—8:21 p.m.

10—4:04 p.m. 9—3:21 p.m.

12—8:04 p.m. 11—5:31 p.m.

11—8:04 p.m. 13—7:31 p.m.

16—10:04 p.m. 15—9:21 p.m.

18—12:04 a.m. 17—11:21 a.m.

Train Nos. 1 run 4 run daily except Sunday

DIRECTORY

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Office: Kennedy Block
Le Roy Dale in charge of Georgetown Office.

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Barrier, Solicitor, Etc.
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Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Medical Officer of Health
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Mill St., 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 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m.
By appointment.

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

Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5 except
Thursday Afternoon.

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

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Office in Lane Block, one door south
of O'Neill's Carriage Factory. Hours
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or Electricity

Straight Chiropractic
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Palmer Graduate, 13 years experience
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At Milton—Phone 713—Tuesday and
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Friday 2 to 9 p.m.

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Large Sized Pea Coal

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Also COKE

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Finely Nickel Plated Large
Dial—With Second Hand—
Good Time-keeper.

Plain Dial at \$1.50
Luminous Dial at \$2.50

A. B. WILLSON'S JEWELLER

Next to Hotel McGibbon GEORGETOWN
Singer and Raymond
Sewing Machine Dealers

You have been intending to try "Red
Rose." Why not now before you forget.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

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60 watt Lamps 4 for \$1.00
Guaranteed Lamps

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150 watt Nitro \$6.50
200 watt Nitro \$1.15

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

Orders taken for ranges and appliances of all
kinds

Office Town Hall

Rambles Over England and Wales

Entertaining Description of His Delightful Tour by Douglas Gowdy

Mr. Douglas Gowdy, U. A. of Lim-
bush, who has been enjoying a trip
since early in June, writes the
following interesting account of
a part of his experiences.

Dear Mr. Moore:
It was my great pleasure to attend
the Sunday evening service in the
Weston Central Hall, Westminster,
London, Dr. Dinsdale T. Young was
the preacher and preached a very
valuable sermon on "Faith." It was
unique in that it served as the
completion of eleven years since
the last important change.

My pocket record shows some time
to have elapsed since last I wrote
you. In fact, it was about the middle
of last month.

Since leaving the Student Christian
Conference in Derbyshire, where we
met some one hundred from the Brit-
ish Isles and the overseas continent,
a great deal of the South of Great Brit-
ain has been seen.

From Swarwick we passed through
parts of the Duke of Devonshire's
estate and viewed the very beautiful
Chatsworth House. From the top of
the Hunting Tower, one is impressed
with the foreground which attracted the
attention of those who planned the
location of this dual estate. It is
situated at the confluence of three
of the most beautiful valleys, with the
Devonshire Hills acting as a bordering
horizon on all sides. The war's effect
is seen in the fact that the gates
do not shine with the golden lustre of
yore.

How great was our pleasure to meet
with the Liverpool Educational League
at quiet old Chester town. Patricia
Gowdy's interesting was the flag in the
cathedral which was taken over from
Canada where it played a part in those
memorable days of 1759 when Quebec
fell.

At Bangor, Wales, we missed the
Canadian Undergraduates Tour by a
few days, but we more than made up
for the disappointment by being wel-
comed into the Hotel Place Menai,
overlooking the Menai Straits, by
the University of North Wales.

Particularly interesting to the Acton
and Limbush people would be the
large state apartments of both, new
houses. They certainly were an eye-
opener to a provincially-minded in-
dividual like myself. They are the
largest state apartments in the world
and have been worked for over 200
years. The great fact of each, 200
feet long, 100 feet wide, and 100
feet high, was quite interesting.

One of the men who had only the Niagara
power for a standard of comparison
when you looked at the enormous
puffs of smoke from all these
factories during the blasting operations,
it had quite a remarkable effect. It
was over a mile across the pit, and
the men and railway trains were
scattered in all directions.

One delightful motor drive through
Montreux, Passy, and Vevey, was
most interesting. Mr. Miles was about
the best of our trip from the stand-
point of scenery for at Copel Cove
we got an excellent view of the Snow
don range.

I wonder if you have ever heard of
the Victoria League over here. It is
an organization of generously-minded
individuals who wish to make over-
sighters feel at home in the Old
Country, and we try to place them in
contact with the best and of people
who are interested in their special
interests. It was my first introduc-
tion to the League at Oxford. Mrs.
Hallane, the wife of Prof. Hallane,
of New College, is the Honorary Sec-
retary there, and I assure you she was
more than the name could imply. What
a splendid time we did have among
these historic old colleges, whether it
be in scholarly or athletic activities,
but yet all contributing to the
development of that Oxford atmos-
phere which we hope is indelible upon
all those who leave her hallowed
walls.

Estimates for the Shakespearean
Festival is on at Stratford-upon-Avon
this year and I cannot describe the
enjoyment of such a festival. Some-
thing I could not help make the com-
parison between the was better in all
particulars to say in Acton Place
"Oxford" and the way it was called a
Master Constable's residence in the
early 17th century.

London has been all that we knew it
would be and more. Quite unob-
servant as many of the important vil-
lages in the vicinity, but we have only
the fringe.

Through the business of the Cana-
dian High Commission, we receive
tickets for the Tower of London
(Continued on page 4)

MANHOOD

This is the thing called manhood, as
I see it.

Giving when gifts are not easy to
make.

Meeting the test when weaklings turn
and flee it.

Standing for truth when craven
spits break.

He is not manly who defrauds an-
other.

He is not manly who betrays his
friend.

Not all the world's ill-gotten wealth
can smother

The stain of one who cheated for
an end.

Honor must shine triumphant o'er his
winning.

Women must meet him and find
him clean and true;

In manhood's shrine there is no place
for a lie.

No secret hours for deeds which
confront the

A good map holds the game above
its price.

His life above the pleasures he may
win.

He will not stoop to traits which he
despises.

And sell his self-respect for vic-
tories.

Honor and truth he blends with gen-
tle kindness.

Censure of others seldom will he
speak.

Selfishness has not cured him with
its kindness.

Strong though he is he never harms
the weak.

Manhood is not in conquest or in
glory.

Though both may come, a good
man moves along

And lets his friends and neighbors
share his story.

As one, they found, too big to do
a wrong.

—Edgar A. Guest.

MILTON

Mrs. F. Roseby, of Windsor, formerly
of Milton, is visiting friends
and relatives in town.

Miss Kathryn Elliott, nurse-in-
training at the Toronto General Hos-
pital, is spending a few days with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Elliott, Nagsway.

The pulpit of St. Paul's United
Church was occupied last Sunday
morning and evening by Rev. Dr. W.
G. Wallace, of Toronto, who preached
excellent sermons to large con-
gregations.

Mrs. George Fisher, Trafalgar
Township, has been invited to a Tu-
roto hospital. She had the misfor-
tune to fall and break her right leg
a short time ago, and complications
set in necessitating hospital treat-
ment.—Reformer.

ACTON

Mrs. Robert Bennett is spending
a couple of weeks with Georgetown
friends.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kinnaman and
children, of Hamilton, were guests for
a week of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kan-
namin, Arthur Street.

Two Acton men who staged a mo-
tor race on the streets are now won-
dering where the fun came in, for
they were arrested \$10 and costs each.

Messrs. Victor Watson, Wesley Al-
lan, Wesley Kaiser, John Allan and
William Murray, Jr. left on Monday
on the harvesters' excursion for the
Prairie Provinces.

The death of John Cullen, for many
years an esteemed resident of Acton,
occurred at his residence, 38 Eliza-
beth St., Quebec, last Thursday. The
funeral was held on Saturday after-
noon, interment being made in Guelph
Cemetery. Mrs. Cullen survives him.

Friends from Acton who attended the
funeral are as follows: Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Lapping, Mr. and Mrs. James
Dobbie and James, Mr. and Mrs.
James Willis, Norman, Francis and
Fred.—The Press.

GENERAL NEWS

Alliston has lost two reeves by
death this year, the first one, James
Moore, dying a few months ago, and
his successor, H. A. Baycroft, died
last week from a stroke of apoplexy.

Rev. W. J. Burnett, B.A., of Dro-
more, received a unanimous call to
the pastorate of Knox Presbyterian
Church at a large congregational
meeting held in St. Mary's last week.

While Miss Kathleen Lefler, of
Kansas, was visiting at Fleshtown,
she left her car on the street over-
night and in the morning a tire was
missing. Another car belonging to
Rev. W. J. Burnett, of Dro more, re-
ceived a unanimous call to the
pastorate of Knox Presbyterian
Church at a large congregational
meeting held in St. Mary's last week.

A young chap named Kenny from
the County neighborhood was arrest-
ed in Tottenham recently. Two bot-
tles of firewater were found in his
car. He was fined \$50 and sent to
two months in jail. The fine and
costs, \$62.00 in all, were paid.

Some long stalks of oats were
brought into the Advocate office at
Fleshtown by Jas. Porteous to show
the marvellous growth which has been
exhibited this year. They were 5
11 inches in height and had an aver-
age amount of grain on the head.

These stalks were offered to some
of those growing at the edge of the
field.

Color of New Marker

Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of
Highways, recently awarded the con-
tract for the supply of 1925 automo-
bile markers to the MacDonald Manu-
facturing Company, of Toronto, the
price being 8 1/2 cents per pair. Five
tenders were received. Last year the
price was 10 cents per pair. The col-
or of the markers for next year is to
be pearl grey and black. Some 300,
000 plates are being ordered, at a
total cost of about \$33,000.

Papst-Smithers

The marriage of Mr. Charles R.
Papst, Orillia, son of Mr. C. W.
Papst, Toronto, was quietly celebra-
ted in Toronto on Thursday afternoon,
August 13, when he took as his bride
Miss Louise Smithers, one of Orillia's
summer visitors, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Smithers, of New Orleans.

The happy couple were united in wed-
lock, without attendants, at the home
of the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. J.
K. Patton, Scarborough. Rev. Mr.
Beuch officiating. Mr. and Mrs.
Papst returned to Orillia on Monday
and will take up residence in town—
Orillia Times.

Week-end Training Camp

The Twenty-Sixth Infantry Brigade
Canadian Militia are making arrange-
ments for a week-end Training Camp
at the Long Branch Rifle Range on
the 5th, 6th and 7th of September.
This Brigade consists of the Peel and
Dufferin Regiments, the Leek Rangers,
the Halton Rifles and the Ontario
Rifles, Colonel H. S. Cooper, O.B.E.,
is Brigadier, Lt. Col. R. V. Cooney,
Brigade Major. It is expected that
there will be about forty officers and
four hundred other ranks in take part
in the training, which will include
tactical manoeuvres, drill and shooting.

Barnum Knives

The late P. T. Barnum said: "If
you have \$10 to use, put \$10 of it
into advertising. I can out-talk any
man but a printer. The man who
talks every week to a thousand men
while I am talking to a few is the
man I am afraid of, and I want to be
his friend with the men who
advertise and you will get bargains
and the worth of your money." Pat-
rolize your paper as you would any
other enterprise because it helps you.
The local papers are religiously read,
and are the very best avenue for
imparting to customers or producers
simple but important information.

Not Until September

Payments to depositors of \$500 or
less in the Home Bank are not expect-
ed to be made much before the end
of September. G. T. Clarkson and
I. E. Walden, the liquidators, had
four hundred other claims to take care
of in the training, which will include
tactical manoeuvres, drill and shooting.

ONE OFTEN WONDERS how it is possible for pupils to graduate from business colleges and even collegiate institutions without having learned as the grammar text-book on grammar of our forefathers put it, to speak and write the English language with purity. But they do. And every now and then correspondents in the postropolitan press call attention to the difficulty of securing stenogra- phers who can be depended on to write in dictation a letter that will not require to be revised and disfig- ured with corrections. Years ago a very busy man was heard to say he could give anything of the kind to a stenographer who could write his letters so they could be sent out with- out being defaced. Here is a state- ment from a letter in Toronto Star of July 16th: "It is extremely annoying for a busy man to be obliged to ex- amine every letter and every bit of composition that he has dictated be- fore he dares send it out."

TO-DAY PEOPLE ARE LIVING in a different age from that their forefathers lived in. The people who are living to-day who are in the sev- enty, etc., manner the passing of the good old days. They belong to an- other age, a more leisurely age and perhaps a more human age. They despise the rash and scramble for money, the growing lack of kindliness and the subordination of every fine instinct to the search for gain and pleasure and gold. "Money causes more evil than good," they say. "It is not working for money that brings happiness. We have always been content if we could make enough to live comfortably."

ANYBODY THAT has ever traveled on a broad highway in a motor car for any distance and had his eye caught by grotesque signs being blown before confounding to a motorist, espe- cially at night, than these signs, and if unobscured sign boards should be put up the highway in the same way, even more so should they be kept off in a town that has blue boards for appearances, for example, the signs of blackboards and bill boards that is found at our most frequented busi- ness corner.

MORE AND MORE it seems that the old-fashioned custom of spending Sunday quietly and going to church and Sunday School is being thrown aside by many otherwise careful-living people in favor of pleasure. To get the wife and children in the car and send away for a pleasant holiday in the sun. It is not the children, but the parents, who are responsible for this new-fangled way of spending the Sabbath. It means a good time for everybody, but the old-fashioned Sun- day is sacrificed. The old-fashioned that taught restraint and that the careful following of certain rules in life as being essential to getting on and becoming, it would seem, relics of the past. We are moving on to something different, but is it something better? What our future citizens will turn out to be depends on the training the children of the present day are receiving in their homes. The responsibility rests with the parents. Will the coming gen- eration outdistance the present? Will they be better men and women? Will they be better citizens? We hope so. But certainly some of the old ideals upon which sterling characters have been built seem to be fast fading. Surely we lose something worth while when we allow ourselves to drift away from the best traditions and prin- ciples inherited from the fine old pioneers of this country.

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM, which can hardly be charged with being prejudiced against the use of in- toxicating liquors, editorially refers to the drunken motorist as a menace, and says:

"Mischief that may be accomplished
by 'the fool who racks the chair' is
not a circumstance to the tragedy in-
volved along the path of the man who
drives a motor car while intoxicated.
The former endangers himself, the latter
endangers the public; the latter is a
public menace. The intoxicated man
who is not too helpless to be guid-
ed by a motor car, is not too befuddled
to know that he is endangering the lives
and property of others. Responsible
motorists are at one with pedestrians
in commending him to severe treat-
ment by the courts. And it should
not be forgotten that a driver who
intoxicates to get a conviction, since
any impairment of mental or physical
powers may render him an inefficient
driver incompetent to protect the public."
This is putting it quite
strongly as one would desire, get not
too strongly. With some persons
very small quantity of liquor will
cause impairment of mental and phys-
ical powers. The only safe way for
a motor driver is to abstain from
intoxicants altogether. A man with
"only a glass" is not a safe driver.
The habitual drinker should be
regarded as unsafe. All that should
be needed to prove a man intoxicated
is to prove that he had been drinking
at all. The degree of intoxication
is negligible. Total abstinence is im-
perative for drivers of automobiles.



If It Is—

a moving or transportation problem your worries end
when you engage us. Let us explain your moving prob-
lems. Advice on shipping, packing, insuring or storing
given free. References—Our customers.

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We are now paying
37c for Butter Fat

ICE—delivered to any part of the town at
25c per large block.

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We have a truck fully equipped for cartage, moving
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We will pay you the highest market prices for your
EGGS, FOWL AND WOOL

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M. Saxe, Manager

Erwin & Goldham's

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Choice Fresh and Cured Meats

Quick Delivery Guaranteed
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