

The Georgetown Herald

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, September 16th 1925

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

The Georgetown Herald

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

G.N.R. Time Table	
GOING EAST	
Passenger	7.19 a.m.
Passenger	8.14 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.
Mail	11.45 a.m.
Passenger	3.45 p.m.
Mail	6.30 p.m.
Passenger	8.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.21 p.m.
GOING WEST	
Passenger	7.54 a.m.
Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger	1.12 p.m.
Passenger	4.60 p.m.
Passenger	6.02 p.m.
Passenger	7.08 p.m.
Mail	8.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.24 a.m.
GOING NORTH	
Mail	8.00 a.m.
Mail	4.65 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11.39 a.m.
Mail	7.40 p.m.

Canadian National Electric Railways			
Toronto-Barabara Railway		WESTBOUND	
Daily			
Train No. 2	8.04 a.m.	Train No. 1	7.31 a.m.
4	10.04 a.m.	8	9.21 a.m.
6	12.04 p.m.	11	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 p.m.	13	7.21 p.m.
16	10.04 p.m.	15	9.21 p.m.
18	12.01 a.m.	17	12.18 p.m.
Train Nos. 1 run 4 run daily except Sunday			

DIRECTORY

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No Medicines, Surgery, Osteopathy,
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Straight Chiropractic Service
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LADY ATTENDANT
Now the most complete and up-to-date
Office Chiropractically in Ontario.
"WELLES" The Chiropractor
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Office next to O'Neill's Garage
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Phone 150. Residence 245w
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Licensed Auctioneer for Horses and
Real Estate. Has conducted numerous
successful sales. Orders left at the
Georgetown Herald Office will receive
prompt attention.



Alarm Clocks at Popular Prices

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

A. B. WILLSON'S JEWELLER
Next to Hotel McGibbon, GEORGETOWN
Singer and Raymond Sewing Machine Dealers

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18 lbs sugar for \$1.00
9 lbs long Sugar 19
Black Tea, bulk, per lb 55
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs for 25
Soda Wafers in bulk per lb 20
Cheese, per lb 29
Greenidge Jam, 16 oz., each 20
Eddy's Matches, per pk. 29
Shredded Wheat 8 for 25

Watch Windows for Further Specials Saturday WE DELIVER

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GEORGETOWN CREAMERY
We are now paying
37c for Butter Fat
ICE delivered to any part of the town at
25c per large block.

-CARTAGE-
We have a truck fully equipped for cartage, moving
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Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
We will pay you the highest market prices for your
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Choice Fresh and Cured Meats
Quick Delivery Guaranteed
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A FULL LINE OF
CHOICE FRESH GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS, ETC.
FRUIT IN SEASON
Royal City Ice Cream and Neilson's Chocolates, pro-
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Swift's Cooked Ham and Cured Meats at right prices
... Forster's ...
Corner John and Victoria Sts. Georgetown

Have You Tasted


"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.

Let Your Banker Collect It

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This is only one of the numerous ways in which the Bank of Montreal can be of service to its customers.



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Established over 100 years
Total Assets in excess of \$200,000,000

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Hydro Electric System

60 watt Lamps 4 for \$1.00
Guaranteed Lamps

25 watt & 40 watt	.38
60 watt	.37
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100 watt Nitro	.65
160 watt Nitro	.85
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

WERE GONNA MAKE IT

WE'RE NOT A BIT WORRIED



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

HERE GEORGETOWN ONT. PHONE 171-W **THERE**
N. SNYDER
CARTAGE AND DISTANCE HAULING

ATTENTION! TRY Hughey-McDonald

for Cut and plug Tobaccos, all kinds of pipes and pipe repairs.
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PLLOWMEN PIONEERS

Strong men have gone adventuring since Adam saw the sword, and some have died to serve a king. And some to serve the Lord; and some to serve their own red blood. That knew the wayward call and answered it and found it good, From Wrangle to Bengal.

And we have raised good songs for lads Who, whether young or old, Have entered life's Olympian Adventuring for gold. So have we sung the songs of war; And so we sing them now. But who would warrant a ballad for The heroes of the plow?

West over prairies, through strange hills, Caim pioneers fought on— What! What it gold that theved their will? And led to Oregon? Long muskets hooked beneath their arms, Afraid of none—but God— They carried plows to virgin farms; Lean soldiers of the soil.

These were the men who saw wild grass and the red earth stir; Who fought red terror in the pass, And braved the massacre. They loved the smell of virgin soil, The fertile feel of loam, Yet mingled during their toil, And so, at last, came home.

THE GORDON HOME
Following is the monthly report for August of the Ontario Children's Home at Milton:

Children involved during month 16
Complaints received 3
Investigations made 37
Mail sent out 37
Mileage (approximately) 640
Office interviews 11
Attendance common to 3
Wards placed 2
Wards returned to Shelter 4
Funds raised 2
Warnings given 1
Parents prosecuted 1
Legally adopted 1
Discharged from guardianship 1
Boys in Shelter (ages 10 months to 8 years) 5
Girls in Shelter (ages 6 years to 12 years) 4
It is well for a home that isn't childless or a child that isn't homeless.

HORNBY FAMILY WON

At the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, in the large family contests, the winners of first prize in class two (parents British, children Canadian) 1st, Walter Hayward, R.R. No. 1, Hornby. The following is from the Toronto Daily Star.

"Early to bed and early to rise, and lots of Jersey milk," was the winning way that Walter Hayward explained his fine family. "And don't forget that they were raised in the country," said a friend. "On a 16-acre farm in Halton county live these eleven children and their parents. The eldest is just 20, and the baby a dear little girl of five months who is the 'Joy' of the family. Joy would have been entered in the baby show to-day, but the Haywards are not so well and feel that two first prizes are enough for one year. They are members of the United Church and the children are regular attendants at Sunday School. They are all just as good as they look," said their father.

MILTON
The new cut stone steps at the two front entrances of Knox Church were completed last week and they look exceedingly well.

BALLINAFAD
Miss Effie Czerwinski, of New York City, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnside's.

ERIN
The Sunday School of All Saints' Church held its annual picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Short on Labor Day.

Notes and Comments

A SLIGHT RISE in the cost of living this summer in Canada is shown by a bulletin just issued by the Labor Gazette. The average cost of a weekly family budget of twenty-nine staple foods in July this year was \$10.49 as compared with \$9.91 for July, 1924.

IT DOES NOT MATTER much how pleasant the vacation has been, how delightful one has found the change from town life to country or seaside life; when the time for returning to the old surroundings and the old routine arrives, we are seldom very reluctant to go. Our homes may be little and the furniture shabby, but we feel that we will be glad to see them again. Our occupation may not be the most interesting in the world, or our success in its attainment; yet somehow the more agreeable activities of vacation tend to make us contemplate it with less distaste and more hope. And we quite rejoice at the prospect of seeing again the faces of our friends and fellow workers; we did not in the least mind leaving them, but we are aware of a distinct eagerness to rejoin them. Perhaps the forecast is happy to return to the old fact—our check book shows a smaller balance than we had intended it to show, the work is as dull as ever, and our friends are more alive to the compensations of our life than we were before we broke away from the routine of it; we find in the street, in the shops and in the houses, the same stimulus to which before we were departing from them we had ceased to respond. So we go, into our stride again; we say to ourselves, "After all, the old town is a pretty good place to come back to;" we are happy to be earning our living at the task for which we have trained ourselves. The aftermath of the well-spent vacation is really the best part of it.

ONCE AGAIN the "varying year with blade and sheaf has clothed the happy plains," and Ontario and the great West echo with the hum of a binder, and soon the golden grain will be pouring from the separator, and the bring gold prosperity to farmer, merchant and countless other toilers throughout our "wonderful Dominion." And all this is a sign that the fall season of the year is inevitably drawing in upon us, and with the fall comes its perennial utility, but it has been emphatically recognized by the Legislature that provinces that in the small life of the country, it creates and stimulates new interests amongst our agriculturists, it gives an incentive towards careful and intensive cultivation of the "kindly fruits of the earth," and it offers in smaller or greater degree monetary rewards for care and industry in this line of work. How often it happens that the turning of a plow and the sowing of the seed, and the gathering of the grain and the threshing of it, and the marketing of it, and the countless indescribable ways, bring town and country closer together, showing us how dependent after all we are on those who toil at the monotonous task, as it is sometimes, of cultivating the land. Yes, the fall fair has a very definite place in our scheme of existence, and without it at any rate in Ontario, we would feel that something essential was missing from our normal seasonal routine.

SUNDAY IS ALMOST universally observed in this community as a day of cessation from our usual occupations and amusements. It should be spent in the way of rest and recreation is left very largely to the preference of the individual. Many devote it to visiting their friends and kindred. Within certain limits and under special circumstances this is not only permissible but commendable. But in any case the practice is carried to extremes and requires cutting as an exchange of the frequent recurrence in the items of local news from various localities of the expression, "for the week end," suggests consideration of some of the many ways in which it is spent and mis-spent. The week end habit is one which, if not originated by the motor car, has certainly been greatly fostered by it, and has become so wide-spread as to be practically universal. If turned to good account it may make a large contribution to social life; if not it may become a menace both to morals and religion. Week end visitors are most welcome as a rule, when invited; and shouldn't venture, without consulting their hosts at least, to include some of their own choice with the party. This is what might fairly be called an abuse of hospitality. Nor should people plan a surprise party for week end visit to any of their friends without making very sure that they will be welcome and that it will be quite convenient for their hosts. The convenience of the compulsory host doesn't matter so much. The only surprise party that has any right to expect a welcome for the week end is one on a picnic basis—self-protection. As a week end includes Sunday in whole or in part, it is always proper and profitable to take that into account. It shouldn't be tail extra work for those invited. It is to be feared that too many are helpfully yielding to the temptation to have a lazy holiday at the expense of some one else. Week enders should always count on doing their full share of the extra work they welcome if they do, and are more likely to be asked back. If they are church-going people and attending church going people they will expect you to go to church with them. They are not, and don't want to, spoil their outing, they should confine their outing to their own kind. Whatever may be the part of the day of rest recreationally, it is unparliamentary rudeness to impose their views and customs on their hosts.