The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, July 11th 1928 | $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

Canadian National Electric Railways
Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND Daily Trains		WESTBOUND Daily Trains	
No 50	6.15 a.m.	No 1	7.35 a.m.
" 2	7.19 a.m.	" 3	9.35 a.m.
" 4	9.57 a.m.	" 5	11.35 a.m.
" 6	11.57 a.m.	" 7	1.35 p.m.
" 8	1.57 p.m.	" 9	3.35 p.m.
" 52	2.57 p.m.	" 11	5.35 p.m.
" 10	3.57 p.m.	" 41	6.35 p.m.
" 54	4.57 p.m.	" 13	7.35 p.m.
" 12	5.57 p.m.	" 15	9.35 p.m.
" 56	6.57 p.m.	" 59	10.35 p.m.
" 14	7.57 p.m.	" 17	12.06 a.m.
" 58	8.57 p.m.		
" 16	9.57 p.m.		
" 18	11.58 p.m.		

No. 50 will run daily except Sunday

No 52, 54, 56, and 58 daily June 16th to Sept 3rd.

No. 41 daily from Sept. 4th to Sept 29th to Acton only.

No. 59 daily from June 16th to Sept. 3rd to Acton only.

C.N.R. Time Table

GOING EAST	
Passenger	7.23 a.m
Passenger	9.33 a.m
Passenger	10.18 a.m
Mail	12.09 p.m.
Passenger	4.00 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m
Passenger	8.25 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.21 p.m
GOING WEST	
Mail	7.40 a.m
Passenger	9.58 a.m.
Passenger	10.28 a.m
Passenger	2.12 p.m
Mail	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.02 p.m
Passenger	7.08 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	10.24 a.m
GOING NORTH	
Mail	9.55 a.m
Mail	4.55 p.m
GOING SOUTH	
Mail	11.23 a.m
Mail	7.10 p.m

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Vacation Days

Thy blessing, Lord, on all vacation days!
For weary ones who seek the quiet ways,
Fare forth beyond the thunder of the street,
The marvel of Emmaus Road repeat;
Thy comradeship so graciously bestow
Their hearts shall burn within them as they go
Grant those who turn for healing to the sea
May find the faith that once by Galilee
Flamed brighter than the glowing fire of coals.
And when thou hast refreshed their hungry souls,
Speak the old words again, beside the deep,
Bid all who love Thee, Master, feed Thy sheep!
Be thou with those who hide where mountains rise,
Where yearning earth draws nearest to the skies!
Give them the peace, the courage that they ask:
New strength to face the waiting valley task,
New light to lead through shrouding valley haze!
Thy blessing, Lord, on all vacation days!

—Molly Anderson Haley.

Obituary

Robert Stark

In the death of Robert Francis Stark, who passed away at his home, lot 9, 4th line, Esquesing township, on Tuesday, Halton county loses a well known and highly esteemed resident. Deceased, who was in his 86th year, was a successful farmer. He was a member of the historic Boston Presbyterian Church, and in politics he was a Conservative. He is survived by his widow, and three daughters viz: Mrs. John Cameron, Gloversville, N. Y.; Mrs. Dan. McGibbon, Esquesing township, and Mrs. Victor Hall of Trafalgar township. The funeral took place from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2.30, when the remains were interred in Boston Church Cemetery.

Rev. J. J. Monds

Rev. John James Monds, 362 Glenlake avenue, Toronto, passed away in his sleep on July 2nd, following a long illness occasioned by a nervous breakdown. Deceased was born in Caledon East, Peel county, 55 years ago, the son of Mrs. Monds and the late William Monds. He was a graduate of Georgetown High School, also of the University of Toronto and Knox College. He had been stationed in the charges of Glenallen, Carleton Place and Petrolia. A continuing Presbyterian, he went in 1925 to the charge of the Cote des Neiges and the Vale, Montreal. In September, 1927, his wife was killed in an automobile accident, and he is survived by one son, Bernard, and one daughter, Helen, both at home.

Grants Were Voted by Halton Council

The following grants were made by Halton county council at its July session held at Milton, July 6th: Halton Rifles, $300; Halton Agricultural Society, $300; Burlington, Georgetown and Acton Agricultural Societies, $75 each; Guelph Collegiate Institute for Halton pupils, $1,456.77; Acton continuation school, $1 231.11.

E. F. Earl of Milton was awarded the contract for plumbing in court house at $448 and W. W. King of Oakville was awarded the contract for work on the Boyne hill, 2nd line, Trafalgar township, hill cutting 40c per yard, moving bridge, $150, bridge floor $150, 2 concrete abutments $2,563, extra concrete $14.00 per yard, extra excavation $3.25 per yard.

A by-law was passed for the issue of debentures to the amount of $32,600 for provincial highway purposes.

Waterdown high school, having quoted $125 as tuition fee for Halton pupils for 1928, the clerk was instructed to write to the secretary of the high school board and say that Halton county would be responsible for 80 per cent., which must be collected by the board from the pupils.

Ashgrove

The June meeting of the Ashgrove W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson with a good attendance. The roll call was answered by "My plan to make Sunday a restful day." This was interesting and full of good suggestions. Misses Bertha Barnes and Margaret Giffen reported the District annual meeting held at Acton. Mrs. Clayton Dick demonstrated on salads, which were sampled later and found delicious. Community singing and the social hour closed a helpful meeting. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Reed on July 17th. Anyone having good second hand clothing is asked to bring same to this meeting for the "Neighborhood Workers" in Toronto.

Stole Cash Register

Some time after midnight July 5th, burglars entered L. H. Pitchie's restaurant Milton, and carried away the cash register containing several dollars in silver and coppers. Entrance was gained through one of the windows.

Lord suffer me to catch a fish
So large that even I
In talking of it afterwards
Shall not have need to lie.

J. M. Skelton Dies From Pneumonia

Following a nervous breakdown and months of ill health, John M. Skelton, well known as founder and for several years the president of the Central Council of Ratepayers, died last night in the Toronto General hospital. He was in his sixtieth year and his death was due to an attack of pneumonia contracted when he was in a weakened condition.

Mr. Skelton was born and educated near Orangeville. As a young man he went to Grand Valley and entered the dry goods business. From there he went to Palmerston, engaging in the same line. He took a leading part in municipal affairs and was mayor of Palmerston for a time.

Twenty years ago he came to Toronto, and residing in North Toronto town he took an active interest in the movement for the annexation of that municipality to the city. He was an ardent Conservative and held the presidency of the Toronto North-east Conservative Association. He was also active in the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, and it was his plan that found fruition in the welding together of all local ratepayers' associations in the Central Council of ratepayers. On one occasion he ran for alderman in Ward 3.

Previous to the war he was in the real estate and building business. After the war he bought and resold army blankets, and when this stock was exhausted he carried on as the Skelton Woollen Mills, dealing in blankets.

He was a Presbyterian, attending the Bedford Park and Eglinton church, and he also belonged to the Orange Order.

He was twice married. His first wife, who died about 28 years ago, was Miss Margaret Crozier of Grand Valley. One son by this marriage survives, Francis, of Toronto, and another, Alex., was killed in action in France. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Ethel Henderson, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. E. Henderson of Guelph. Surviving children by this marriage are Mrs. Fred Campbell, Douglas and Billie, aged 12, all of Toronto, and Moore, who is farming in the Peace River district. There are also two brothers, William of Toronto, and Arthur of Shelburne, and four sisters, Mrs. John Hilliard, Mrs. Charles Lillie and Mrs. Myrtle Lowrey, all of Toronto, and Mrs. J. Speers of Corbetton.—Toronto Star.

Deceased was well known and highly esteemed in Georgetown where he made his home for some time. His early death is deeply regretted by many friends in town.

Humorous

Prisoner—'Ere—Wot's this bill for fifty dollars?

Jailer—We've just found out that you're the wrong guy, and we're charging you for a couple o' months' board and lodging.—Passing Show.

Hotel Clerk (to new arrival)—"How did you get in?"

New Arrival—"I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Hotel Clerk—"Where are the rest of them?"

New Arrival—"Down at the stock yards—I ain't as particular as they are."

Wives and daughters all remind us
We must make our little pile,
And, departing, leave behind us
Cash, that they may live in style.

Teacher: "What is the interest on $500 for one year at 2 per cent.? Moses pay attention."

Moses: "For two per cent I'm not interested."

"Heinie, why do you hold the umbrella over the horse's hindquarters?"

"I don't know. Der boss, he said he would run away if he got der rein under his tail."

A young Negro driving a cart drawn by a mule, was endeavoring to induce the animal to increase its speed. Suddenly the mule let fly with its heels and dealt the Negro a tremendous kick on the head that stretched him on the ground.

"Is he hurt?" asked a stranger of another Negro who had jumped from the cart and was standing over the prostrate driver.

"No boss," was the reply. "Dat mule will probably walk kind o' tendah for a day or two, but he ain't hurt!"

A canny Scot found himself beleagured in New York during the Great War, his wife being still in Aberdeenshire.

"Why don't you go home to the wife, Sandy?" exclaimed a friendly American.

"What!" exclaimed Sandy, indignantly, "wad ye has me riskin my life crossin' the Atlantic Ocean wi' a' thae murderin' submarine aboot? Na! Na! I've sent for the wife to come tae me."

Why the telephone girl now says "Thank You."

"Hello! Give me, one tripple ought." "I beg pardon?"

"Didn't you get it? One zero, zero, zero."

"I want one double nought, nought."

"What?"

"Ten and two noughts."

"What number, please?"

"One thousand. Ten hundred Now do you get it?"

"Oh, you mean one hundred, double nought."

Line's busy. — Ottawa Citizen.

Notes and Comments

IN CANADA there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Flycatchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlark, Nighthawks, Nuthatches, Orioles Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers, Titmice, Thrushes, Vireos, Warblers, Waxwings, and wren, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects. The penalty is high upon conviction for non obeyance of the law.

THERE is too much "knocking" and not enough "credit giving" in the world to-day, says an exchange. People usually grasp the opportunity to criticize, but they are not always as alert in recognizing a worthy act and bestowing praise when it is deserved. That is why you so often hear people refer to "this thankless old world." But the world isn't thankless. Any man who devotes his life to an effort to bring about better and more prosperous conditions in the community in which he lives is bound to hold the respect and the gratitude of his neighbor. But they don't always tell him so. They are too busy, perhaps, but in most cases it is simply thoughtlessness and the failure to realize the value of a word of praise.

VACATION time is here again. It will be fine for the children and for tired grown people too, but what about the pets? Many people who have cared tenderly for a cat or dog all winter leave for the summer vacation without a thought or care for the little friend they have left behind. There is no sadder sight than a cat or dog, suddenly rendered homeless by it's owner, wandering about the streets hungry and homeless and homesick for its little playmates. People seem to forget that the town is a very inhospital place to the homeless pet and that unless provided for it will suffer from both exposure and hunger while they are enjoying their vacation. We can always make some provision for them, neighbors and friends will be glad to keep them, or better still, why not take the pet along and let it enjoy the vacation with us?

THE world is in a hurry; please be brief. Poor terminal facilities for authors and speakers often nullify all their excellent wisdom. A man may possess all kinds of useful knowledge, but fail in "discerning when to have done." Brevity is the touchstone of success in any field. You may offend your customer, your reader or your hearer in one respect and please him in another. But if you tire him with your tediousness, you lose him altogether. The newspaper leads the style to-day in pith and cogency and has educated the public to the expectation of receiving much in little. The well-executed cartoon will impart a whole philosophy of life at a glance, or provide silent comment on current events worth a column of words. Brevity is the soul of wit. Yet they who have wit, or think they have, are in especial danger of saying too much. Some one has said: "It is better to say nothing and be thought a fool than to open the mouth and dispel all doubt."

SOME PEOPLE go out to meet trouble; some run away to avoid it; some have trouble thrust upon them. The problem of how to meet trouble is one that all of us should know how to solve. It is really no problem at all. Nothing is a problem once it is faced. Always somebody else has had to face the same problem and where one could solve it others may. An unfortunate Australian poet, Adam Lindsay Gordon, first of Australian poets, too, immortalized himself more by four lines he wrote than all else he placed on paper when he sang:— Courage is the essential quality required in meeting trouble. Facing it like a man, nor fearing what may happen; knowing there's nothing to fear but, should there be, not caring a hoot; feeling you may get licked by it yet willing to take the licking rather than run away—that is what courage means in the face of trouble. Trouble cannot daunt anybody who looks at it that way. In fact, it will itself turn tail and run when resolutely faced. That is why, as somebody said, "The greatest trouble I ever had never happened." Troubledoes not happen, except when you cringe before it and invite it to kick you on the nether side. But "Kindness in another's trouble" gives us courage in our own, on the principle that with such measure as we meet out it is measured out to us again. By showing the other fellow in trouble the brotherly spirit and helping him face his enemy we come to realize there's nothing to it, nothing to be afraid of, and so we help him send it back to its native nothingness. Hence, when our own turn comes and trouble faces us, we learnt by helping the other fellow that there's nothing to worry about. Let's try poor Gordon's recipe. By helping lame dogs over stiles we shall find all stiles easier to climb ourselves. No man is ever conquered by trouble or anything else until he himself says he is conquered. With courage no man will admit defeat, which is why trouble cannot conquer him. Try it.

School Fair Dates

Following is the list of Halton County's school fairs and dates on which each will be held: Brookville, Sept. 13; Esquesing township, Sept. 14; Hornby, Sept. 17; Nelson township, Sept. 20th; Trafalgar township, Sept. 24th; Burlington, Sept. 26th; Palermo, Sept. 27th; Milton, Sept. 29th.