

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, October 10th, 1928

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

The Georgetown Herald

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

Canadian National Electric Railways

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Trains	Trains	Trains	Trains
No. 3 - 7:10 a.m.	No. 1 - 7:35 a.m.	No. 4 - 8:37 a.m.	No. 2 - 8:35 a.m.
6 - 11:57 a.m.	5 - 11:35 a.m.	7 - 1:57 p.m.	8 - 1:35 p.m.
10 - 4:57 p.m.	9 - 4:35 p.m.	11 - 6:57 p.m.	12 - 6:35 p.m.
12 - 8:57 p.m.	13 - 8:35 p.m.	14 - 10:57 p.m.	15 - 10:35 p.m.
16 - 11:57 p.m.	17 - 11:35 p.m.		

Note: Trains 1 & 2 will run daily except Sunday.

C.N.M. TIME TABLE

Going East		Going West	
Passenger	7:25 a.m.	Passenger	7:40 a.m.
Passenger	9:35 a.m.	Passenger	8:55 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.	Passenger	10:28 a.m.
Mail	11:20 a.m.	Passenger	11:20 a.m.
Passenger	4:00 p.m.	Passenger	4:02 p.m.
Mail	6:32 p.m.	Passenger	6:32 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.	Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger	7:51 p.m.	Passenger	7:51 p.m.

DIRECTORY

LE MOY DALE
Barber and Hairdresser
Georgetown, Ontario
Office—King Bldg., Mill St.

CLARENCE H. WIGGINS
Notary Public
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Wednesday and Saturday
Mortgage Investments, Money to Loan
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DR. R. T. PAUL
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Medical Officer of Health in Requesting
Township
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone 58
Office and Residence Main Street,
South, Opposite Presbyterian Church.

DR. C. V. WILLIAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Medical Officer of Health, Georgetown
Office and Residence, Queen St. South
Phone 282
Office Hours:
9-10 a.m., 1 and 4-8 p.m.
also by appointment.

F. E. WATSON, D.D.S., M.D.
Georgetown
Office Hours—9 to 5 Except Thursday
Afternoons.

F. L. Heath, D.D.S., M.D.
Office in Lane Block, one door north
of O'Neill's Carriage Factory
Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. E. LEARMONTH
Veterinary Surgeon
Phone 340. Main St. N.
Georgetown

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"NIELSEN" The Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate. 15 Years Practice
No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy,
or Electricity
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Office over Parnell's Store
Office hours—Wednesday & Saturday
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Other days and hours by appointment
Phone 156w. Residence 152
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Eye Glasses fitted. Consultation by
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Established 1880

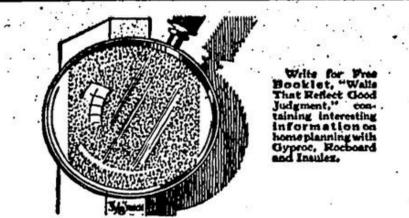
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Flax, night or day, 51w or 54

HALTON GARAGE

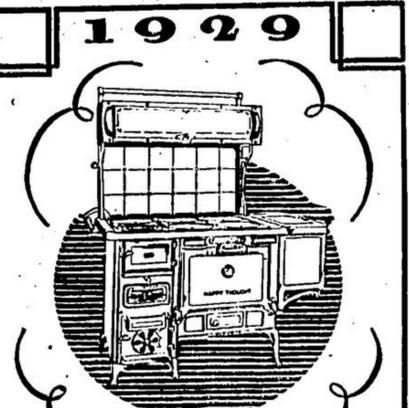
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The Most Beautiful Cooking Range Ever Designed

A few years ago nobody would have dreamed it possible to build such a beautiful product as the new **HAPPY THOUGHT** Quebec Type enamel Range which we now introduce.
With all the famous Happy Thought heating, cooking, roasting and water heating qualities, we have combined exceptional beauty of appearance. Come and see this strikingly handsome range. Efficient. Very moderate in price.

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RANGES
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—SOLD BY—
R. H. THOMPSON & CO.
GEORGETOWN

1928 TAXES

SECOND INSTALMENT

...Notice...

The Second Instalment of Taxes for the year 1928 for the Town of Georgetown is due and payable on

Oct. 24th, 25th, 26th

at the Bank of Montreal

Important to Tax Payers By Law "A" which is now in force gives the Collector no option in connection with penalty if taxes are not paid on the date indicated in notice.

W. G. MARSHALL, Collector

College View Garage

An up-to-date auto repair shop. Prompt service. Workmanship guaranteed.
Repairs to all makes of Cars, Gas, Oil, Greases, Etc.
A. BRUNTON
College View Phone 336 Georgetown

The Bootery

Next Door to Post Office
LADIES' AND GENT'S FOOTWEAR
Latest Styles Best Quality
Most Reasonable Prices
IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR FOOTWEAR HERE
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE
Will F. SMITH
Phone 147 Main Street Georgetown

MEMORIAL

A full line of High Grade Marble and Scotch Granite in stock, also Corner Posts and Markers
Special Attention Given to Cemetery Work
Artistic and Accurate Workmanship Guaranteed
WM. C. ALLAN
Monument Works, Brampton
Home Phone 313M QUEEN ST. Business Phone 320

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Batteryless Console Model Radios
Built by one of Canada's leading Radio Manufacturers and guaranteed for one year.
Complete \$200.00
Radio Repairs and Supplies
H. H. DARLING
Phone 199 Mardeck St. Georgetown

WATCH

Livingstone's Bakery
FOR SPECIALS ON SATURDAY
Orders taken for Lemon, Cream, Custard, Banana and Butterscotch Pies.
Livingstone's Quality Bread 9c
D. LIVINGSTONE
Phone 55 Georgetown

THE GOLDEN SIDE

There's many a rest on the road of life
If we could only stop to take it;
And many a tone from the better land
If the querulous heart would wake it.
To the sunny soil that is full of hope,
And whose beautiful trout never fall
The grass is green and flowers are
bright,
Though the wintry storm prevaileth,
Better to hope, though the clouds
hang low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted,
For the sweet blue sky will soon peep
through,
When no ominous clouds are lifted,
There was never a night without a
day,
Nor an evening without a morning,
And the darkest hour, the proverb
proves,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of
life,
Which we pass in life's pleasure,
That is richer far than a jeweled
crown,
Or the miser's hoarded treasure,
It may be the love of a little child,
Or a mother's prayer to heaven,
Or only a homely grateful thanks
For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling,
And do deeds with a ready heart,
And hands that are swift and willing,
Than to snap the delicate silver
threads
Of careless lives amander,
And then blame heaven for the tangled
end.

And sit, and grieve, and wonder.
ROCKING THE ROOMERS
"Whether," said the little woman
with the motherly face, "you must not
beak of our home as a rooming
house. I'm not proposing to take
roomers. If I should let those upstairs
room to three carefully selected and
young women, they are going to be
called residents, and not 'my' room-
ers. I never did see why
people need be possessive about room-
ers."

"Non-sens!" As if I couldn't be
businesslike when I'm needed! With
the boys off at college and our good
bath down here, we could live on the
first floor and be absolutely separate
from upstairs. That's my idea—to keep
them at a distance and not have the
privacy of our home life disturbed. I
have a maid come in to do all the
work up there. Of course I should in-
sist it afterward when the residents
were out, and I could use the buzzer
to call them to the upstairs telephone,
and without even seeing them. The
reception hall will do nicely for their
closets. Do let me try it. Web, it isn't
only the money; when you go off on
these business trips, it wouldn't be
bad idea to have a human being with-
in call."

So at last the husband doubtfully
agreed, and the rooms were filled. And
the machinery worked. Weeks passed;
from pay day to pay day the residents
were almost invisible.
Then one day the man of the house
came home and found the maid
in the glass of the vestibule door he saw
three laughing girls about to go up-
stairs with their big slices of bread
and butter on a plate. His wife stood
smiling after them. One of the girls
went to the door and impulsively
kissed her. Then off they trooped, and the head
of the house put his latchkey in the
lock.

"So you're leading a double life
these days," he said after he had
kissed his wife.
"What do you mean?"
"Interesting picture I saw through
the door just now."
The woman with the motherly face
looked surprised but not guilty.
"Web," she said, "wait till I tell
you. The day you went away the maid
forgot to come and I couldn't get any-
body. I had to go up and make the
beds. Well, on the bedside table in the
social-welfare girl's room—you know,
the slender blue-eyed one?—I found a
small envelope marked 'One every two
hours for neuritis. And the girl saw
that over her bedding the poor child
had spread her heavy coat. Of course I
put on an extra blanket and laid my
hot water bottle on her pillow and left
a note to know if I could do anything.
Neuritis, you know, is cold—and
under my roof!"

"Now don't talk till I finish. The
schoolteacher is no more a blue-
stocking than I am. Her rooms are al-
ways full of books and papers, but
coming into it intimately that way, I
noticed how many pictures she had
of one child—a perfectly angelic face,
but a cripple. Evidently a little sister.
And on her desk, right on top of some
thesis-looking papers, lay a darling
little doll that she was dressing—only
the arms were missing. I'm sure she
with. She was cutting up a handker-
chief for its underwear. And my chest
full of the loveliest scraps! I marched
right off and got a bunch of silks and
traces and left them there before I
went into the little bookkeeper's room."
The bookkeeper is the pretty one with
lobbed hair—"Peppy."

"Oh, no, she wouldn't rock 'em,"
came a low murmur, but the woman
went on:
"While I was dusting Peppy's table
my eyes fell on a last-written page
and the words just jumped at me:
'Fruth is, mother, I'm sick with long-
sufferance. The work goes all right, but
I'm starved for the home side of life.'
That it stopped. But that night I
asked them all down to the library for
ice cream and coffee round the fire-
place—and, Web, they're wonderful
dret! They—they open windows in my
life every time I talk with them."

Reaching across the table, she se-
lected three beautiful roses from the
dozen her husband had brought to
her. "I've asked them to read our
books and play our piano sometimes
and sing," she went on. "And tonight,
when I found how crazy they were
over homemade bread, I made them
each take a slice. If that be rocking,
make the most of it!"

She turned and started up the stair-
way about his voice stopped her. "Hello,
there!" he called. "Present those roses
with my compliments—mind!"

To a Jewish ex-servant man an ac-
quaintance remarked: "So you were in
the army, hey?"
"Oh, I was in the army," was the
proud response.
"Did you get a commission?"
"No; only my wages."
"A clergyman met a man carrying a
bottle of whiskey. "Are you going
to drink all that yourself?" he asked in
horrified tones. "No," replied the man;
"half of it is for a friend." "Then show
your courage and throw your half
down the drain," said the clergyman.
"Sorry, but I can't," was the reply.
"Mine's the bottom half."

LIMEHOUSE

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATIONS
TO MISS EDITH MIND

The following addresses and pre-
sentations have been tendered to Miss
Edith Mind whose engagement was
announced in the Herald last week:
Limehouse, Sept. 13, 1928
Dear Miss Mind:
A little secret has been divulged re-
cently so far as you are concerned,
and we have learned that you are
about to make a change in name as
well as of residence, and we feel that
this is a very opportune time and
desire to express to you our sincere
good wishes and extend our hearty
congratulations in regard to your
upcoming marriage.

As Treasurer of this Society you
have been a wonderful example of in-
tegrity and faithfulness. Nothing has
ever been allowed to stand between
you and your duty as Treasurer. There
is a gap being made that will be hard
to fill. I do not think I can remember
you as one of the Bright and Shining
Light God gave to our Missionary
Society here in Limehouse. It was upon
you to help in the work, that was not
heavily and promptly responded to,
where it has almost always been so.
I feel not only here but wherever far
beyond the confines of our small
society.

In sincere appreciation of your work
we ask you to accept this set of dinner
plates—presented by the
members of the Women's Missionary
Society of Limehouse.
May God richly bless you in your
new home and make you a blessing to
all with whom you come in contact.
Each and every member of the Lime-
house Women's Missionary Society of
the Presbyterian Church.

Limehouse, Sept. 20, 1928.
Dear Friend: You are not going very
far from us and wish that you may
often find your way back to Lime-
house and an occasional opportunity
meeting with us as a Club. You have
been a valuable help to us in our
work and we shall miss you very much.
Your splendid example of Christian
Womanhood will be always before us
and we shall strive to follow in its
steps. We are glad to have you in
the community in which you are
going as you have to us.
May God bless and keep you in
all your ways in the sincere prayer of
Your true friends
The Girls' Lookout Club.

Limehouse, Sept. 28, 1928
Dear Edith:—
We have learned that you are about
to leave our circle and join a new field
of labor and love.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Innes, wish to
impart to you in some small degree
our appreciation of your sterling
character and the good work you have
done among us. We have at all times
found you faithful and dependable in
every cause that you were associated
with.

We wish you to accept as a token of
our esteem this Enamel Dish.
We are glad that you are not going
so far away, but what you can refrain
one and that Premier Ferguson calls
is ever a welcome awaiting you. All
join in best wishes for you and your
husband.
Limehouse Women's Institute
Pres.—Mrs. S. Wilson.
Sec.—Mrs. M. Millere.

ACTON
Mrs. Peter Sayers attended the wed-
ding of Miss Minnie H. Sayers, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sayers,
of Coombsville, on Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. H. P.
Moore.
Mr. L. B. Shroyer attended a banquet
of managers of Toronto and district
of the country at Montreal at Toronto
on Monday.
The blowing of the tannery whistle
and the sounding of the fire alarm on
Tuesday evening about nine-thirty
gave the firemen a run to the plant
of the Acton Tannery Company. The
cause of the alarm and fire was the
releasing of a sprinkler head at the
hide house at the O.N.R. station was
the cause of the fire alarm being sent in.
This automatic system sent the alarm
into the engine room at the Acton
Tannery Co. plant and the fire alarm
was sounded. No damage was caused
by the water. Quite a gathering of
citizens were attracted to the tannery
by the alarm and all were thankful
that no fire was to be found.
—Free Press.

MILTON
Miss Eleanor Clements, who under-
went an operation in a Hamilton hos-
pital recently, returned home yester-
day. Her many friends hope for a
speedy recovery.
Alexander Waidie, Esq., of Town-
ship's grand old man, who is now in
his 82nd year, was invited to judge
sheep at the Halton County Fair here
on Saturday last, but was unable to be
present on account of illness.
W. T. Allan, K.C., who has been
one of Collingwood's prominent solici-
tors for the past 32 years, has sold his
law practice to G. W. Marley, of Tor-
onto, formerly of Milton.

Wm. Johnston, of Trafalgar, was
recently fined \$10 and costs for driv-
ing a tractor engine with cleats on
along the Dundas Highway. This
should be a warning to others, as the
penalty is to be increased.
The engagement is announced of
Margaret Charlotte Dewar, Toronto,
oldest daughter of the late Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Dewar, of Milton, to Mr.
Norman Starr Chisholm, Toronto, the
marriage to take place at Old St. An-
drew's Church, at 3 p.m. on Saturday,
October 20th.—Champion.

A rector whose income was exceed-
ingly small was one day asked by a
friend, "Mr. David Sanders was the vicar
of the world do you live on?"
"I live on faith," replied the rector.
"My wife on hope, and my children on
charity."
"I live on faith," replied the rector.
"My wife on hope, and my children on
charity."
When her neighbor's son came over
to borrow her sewing she asked him
if his mother hadn't a pair.
"Yes," he replied, "but her's won't
cut in."

ERIN
Mrs. Frank Cole, of Georgetown,
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Justice
on Sunday.
Mr. John Bush has returned to
Hamilton, where he is on the staff of
the Royal Bank, after spending three
months at his home here.
The Brennan Paving Co. commen-
ced laying the black-base on the main
street on Tuesday morning. The
men have a large gang of men on the job
and the work is progressing very fast.
Mr. David Sanders was the vicar
of a motor accident on the
Road, North of Brantford, on Wed-
nesday evening of last week, when
his car figured in the collision with
another motor. Dave received a
bad cut on the forehead and his
right ankle badly sprained. He was
parties in the other car escaped with
a bad shaking up. Both cars were
more or less damaged.—Advocate.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A recent report states that there
are 222 millionaires in Canada.
There are 76 in Montreal, the largest
city in Canada; and 87 in Toronto.
London has 14 and Winnipeg has
21; Ottawa and Quebec have 10 each.
Vancouver has 6 and Hamilton is as-
signed with 4. By provinces the mil-
lionaires are: 12 in Ontario; 11 in Mani-
toba; 9 in British Columbia; 5 in New
Brunswick; 4 in each of Alberta and
Nova Scotia, while in Saskatchewan
and Prince Edward Island, there are
none.

In a new Roman Catholic cere-
mony at Chippewick, not a single respon-
sible will be permitted to such a
service will be under small tablets two
and a half feet long and six inches
wide, and on these will be written the
name, date and age. If a sensible
movement such as this were widely
adopted, it would result in the saving
of thousands of dollars in every com-
munity and prevent invidious feeling
between rich and poor in the church.
Of course, love for the memory of the
dead often leads to lavish expenditure
where it can be afforded, but some-
times where it cannot, but the true
mourner needs no marble aid to keep
alive the feeling of affection for those
gone before.

REV. Fr. Maloney in his pulpits in
Wellesford denounces the use of certain
tones all those who hold up their
heads and strut by without paying
their accounts. He deplored in any-
thing but a favorable light that like
who will indulge in fur coats, automo-
biles, radios and other luxuries and
yet keep merchants and others
carrying accounts on their books for
long periods for the necessities of life.
Thirty days is sufficient to owe any
man," he said, "unless other arrange-
ments are made." Placing prominently
in the category of sin the practice of
saving money in the bank and ow-
ing others at the same time, Father
Maloney said that he deplored in any-
thing but a favorable light that like
who will indulge in fur coats, automo-
biles, radios and other luxuries and
yet keep merchants and others
carrying accounts on their books for
long periods for the necessities of life.

THE Toronto Evening Telegram,
which seems to be particularly well
informed on the activities of the On-
tario Government, the other night
said: "When Premier Ferguson calls
the Legislature together for its third
session early in February next, it will
be the last meeting of the present
parliament. Indications are pointing
at Queen's Park that indicate that
Premier Ferguson intends to follow
the usual Conservative Government
policy. With the exception of the few years
when extraordinary conditions pre-
vent the usual Conservative Govern-
ment from drawing interest on fat
deposits, mortgages and loans.—An-
twerp Echo.

HOUSHIVES have been heard to
complain of late that the price of
meat is very high. But generally
speaking, in Canada there is more
jubilation than sorrowing that the
live stock industry is in the midst of
a period of prosperity. Trailloads of
Canadian cattle are being shipped to
the United States, despite the high
rates of duty and the heavy stock
duties who have not been particu-
larly prosperous in recent years, have
been put in a position to pay accu-
mulated debts. While applied to
sheep for wool is assuming large pro-
portions in this country, much of the
development in the live stock industry
is in territories that have in the past
been largely dependent upon field
crops and this tendency to mixed
farming is to be welcomed as giving
greater assurance of stability to agri-
cultural revenues. The cattle industry
of Canada was worth \$125,000,000 in
the country last year which was about
ten per cent less than the totals in
each of the previous two years. This
year should see a very slight gain in
the total returns from farm animals.—Financial Post.

In a short time all the men of this
town over 21 years of age, who are
not assessed either as tenants or as
proprietors, either here or else-
where in Ontario, and who are not
members of the militia, will be called
upon to pay the sum of \$2.00 each in
the town in the form of poll tax.
This is an unusual event, and curious
as it has not been a year since
in which there are not advanced a lot
of kicks about paying a poll tax. Men,
who have nobody to look after but
themselves, who spend a hundred
times as much as the poll tax on their
pleasures each year, balk at putting
up their little bit toward the upkeep
of the town. "We don't own land, and
we don't get a vote on the municipal
matters, why should we be taxed?"
they ask. And nine out of ten of these
same chaps own cars and use the
streets more than the shtten who
pays \$100 or more in taxes. They get
as much benefit from the street lights
and municipal parks and everything
else owned by the corporation and yet
they don't want to pay a five spot for
its conveniences. They don't know
they're getting off easy. Five dollars is
a mighty small charge.