

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday, October 17th, 1928.

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The Georgetown Herald

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

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto-Barabara Railway		WESTBOUND	
Daily		Daily	
Trains	No. 7	Trains	No. 7
No. 2	7:10 a.m.	No. 2	7:35 a.m.
No. 4	9:07 a.m.	No. 4	9:35 a.m.
No. 6	11:07 a.m.	No. 6	11:35 a.m.
No. 8	1:07 p.m.	No. 8	1:35 p.m.
No. 10	3:07 p.m.	No. 10	3:35 p.m.
No. 12	5:07 p.m.	No. 12	5:35 p.m.
No. 14	7:07 p.m.	No. 14	7:35 p.m.
No. 16	9:07 p.m.	No. 16	9:35 p.m.
No. 18	11:07 p.m.	No. 18	11:35 p.m.

C.N.E. TIME TABLE

Going East		Going West	
Passenger	7:25 a.m.	Passenger	7:40 a.m.
Passenger	9:25 a.m.	Passenger	9:40 a.m.
Mail	10:15 a.m.	Passenger	10:20 a.m.
Passenger	12:00 p.m.	Passenger	12:05 p.m.
Mail	4:00 p.m.	Passenger	4:05 p.m.
Passenger	6:25 p.m.	Passenger	6:30 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.	Passenger	8:30 p.m.
Passenger	10:25 p.m.	Passenger	10:30 p.m.
Passenger	12:25 p.m.	Passenger	12:30 p.m.
Passenger	2:25 p.m.	Passenger	2:30 p.m.
Passenger	4:25 p.m.	Passenger	4:30 p.m.
Passenger	6:25 p.m.	Passenger	6:30 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.	Passenger	8:30 p.m.
Passenger	10:25 p.m.	Passenger	10:30 p.m.

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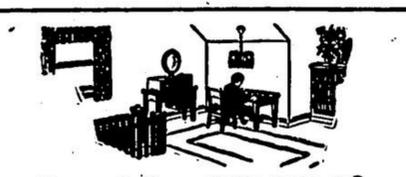
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1928 TAXES

SECOND INSTALMENT

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 the option in connection with penalty if taxes are not paid on dates indicated in notice.

W. G. MARSHALL, Collector

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BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of another's faults
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with honest of glass
Should never throw a stone;
If we have nothing else to do
But talk to those who sin
Let us be common to all home
And from that let us begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know he would be wide,
Some may have faults—and who has
not—
The old as well as young,
Perhaps we may for aught we know
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works quite well;
To try our own defects to cure
Before the others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know;
Remember, curses sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at home";
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

A SOLDIER'S DOG

—Alice M. Daniels—
This little story is dedicated to all
lovers of dogs, especially to those who
have known the joy of their faithful
companionship and who understand
and appreciate their loyalty and splendid
intelligence.

Just an ugly mongrel, this dog of
the Four Hundred was he; and I doubt
if the family tree of his parents was
even important enough to cast the
tiniest of shadows.

This story was told to me as we
were seated on the ferry that plies
daily between Burlington, Vt., and
Port Douglas, N.Y., crossing beautiful
Concord Champlain.

With the usual idle curiosity of the
summer vacationist, I allowed my gaze
to wander among the many dogs
crowded. Part, gaily dressed flappers
they were, chattering away like magpies;
fond parents with their tiny kids
clinging to their hands; sedate
matrons; men both young and old; in
fact, all the hundreds and one kinds of
humanity that is so typical of this
great country of ours.

Finally, my attention was drawn to my
nearest traveling companion. A
dignified, elderly couple were they
most carefully and expensively groomed;
obviously, people of wealth and
refinement. At the gentleman's feet
crouched the hero of my story. "Rags,"
his heavy jaws resting upon his fore-
paws, so evidently a mongrel and such
a decided underdog, that I was very
perplexed could he seem, that I
must have stared impotently.

The old gentleman returned my
glance and as his eyes met mine, I
knew that my face had betrayed my
thoughts. "I beg your pardon," he ven-
tured. "I'm afraid that my dog's name
made the best of impressions, has he?"
Naturally embarrassed at having my
thoughts read so easily, I stammered
in bit incoherently that "it was hardly
the dog that I should have associated
with people of this type."

"Rags is old and homely, I admit,"
the man continued, "but to us he is
beyond price."

His wife smiled and nodded her
head in agreement, as she looked for-
ward and fondled the dog's ugly head
with her soft white hand.

Immediately, I sensed a story, and
with a little encouragement my travel-
ing companion rewarded me with a
tale that I have never been able to
forget, although this happened some
years ago.

"Rags is a soldier's dog," the man
began. "You see our son Jim went
'over there' with those countless other
American lads to do his share in that
horrible madhouse of death and de-
struction that we knew as the World
War. While billeted in a small town
just behind the lines, Jim came upon
Rags, then a tiny puppy, trying in
vain to find warmth and food by the
dead body of his mother. They adopt-
ed each other immediately, and were
constant companions during two years
of horror and bloodshed. Jim told me
later that the feel of that shaggy little
body and the rough caress were the
only bit of happiness that he knew
during that terrible siege."

"Later, Jim was invalided home,
suffering from shell shock and minor
wounds and with him came Rags. The
dog remained with him at the Army
and Navy hospital, and had much to
do, in our opinion, with the dog's re-
turn to health and strength."

"I did have to pull a few wires be-
fore they would allow the dog to re-
main," he chuckled, "but I'm glad to
remain he did. So, you see, when
Jim was released, finally, and came
home, we were so overjoyed at
his return that we accepted Rags as
part of a necessary evil, and he re-
mained with us until Jim told me
that my wife did have to stand a
bit dogged natured rally about
her 'thoroughbred' from our friends,
and many a greasy boy left his tell-
tale mark on the rug before the lib-
erty fire, while the prints of his muddy
paws upon the stairs and in the
hallways were a source of great an-
noyance to the housekeeper."

"Are you bored?" he questioned at
this juncture.

I assured him that it was much in-
teresting, and begged him to continue;
and so he went on.

"Although our boy was physically
well again, shell shock had left him
such a way that any loud report or
sudden noise would leave him speech-
less, paralyzed, in fact, for a few
seconds at a time."

"Rags, with some super instinct,
sensed these attacks, and at such
times he would tug sharply at Jim's
coat sleeve or trouser leg and never
failed to bring him back to earth
again, and as the attack passed, a pat
of the boy's hand on the shaggy head
seemed to say that all was well, and
the two would go on as though nothing
had happened. One day, as Jim was
crossing the square with Rags, a
his heels the shriek of the siren and
clatter of fire trucks turned the boy
to stone, directly in front of him
coming wheels. I have the story of an
eye witness of what then happened."

"I continued the housekeeper, with
more than human intelligence, ran
between Jim's legs, upsetting him
completely. With his then powerful jaws,
he grabbed his shoulder and pulled his
master to safety, in less than time it
takes me to tell you of this."

"The eyes of the soldier's mother be-
came a bit misty at this point, and in
my heart I knew that, being a mother,
this episode was ever fresh in her
memory."

"But to continue. 'The boy was stun-
ned and bruised, but his life was saved,
but Rags here still carries the scars of
his bravery.' As he spoke he lifted the
dog's front leg, and running across the
pills, from front to back leg, was re-
vealed a hideous scar that the shaggy

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE Stratford Beacon-Herald com-
menting upon the coming of a
hotel boarder that he had to go down
the hall to get hot water, recalls that
in the early days, near Clinton lived
a family that owned the only miller
for miles around, and men from all
over the district went to get a peck
of that miller in order to have in
time for church. People of today do
not know what hardship is. No doubt
it was for such incidents as this that
made bread so popular in times gone
past.

YOUNG people so often find home
life irksome. The quiet, the peace,
the routine become very tiresome to
them. They long for change and ex-
citement—things that are different
in the course of time they get back
into the world, expecting to find love
and understanding. Instead, they find
mostly indifference. If they have un-
kindness; and the adjusting of their
young lives to this sort of change is
difficult indeed. If they have un-
kindness of character they fight it through-
out, but during that fight, there are con-
stantly recurring times when they get
up and go back to home and love.
Usually they conquer what they con-
siderly indifference. However I was a
part of the great outside world. Suc-
cess may come to them, wealth, and
perhaps fame, but they know that the real hap-
piness was the quiet and lovebound
peace of the old home.

GENERAL NEWS

With the exception of a mile at
Breslau, the Kitchener-Cleghigh high-
way is now an unbroken stretch of
concrete pavement.

Horses and cattle thieves have
been operating at Bolton, and some
of the best of the Dominion Stock
Yards were recovered at the Toronto Stock
Yards.

Town Clerk Leonard Bykes has an-
nounced that statistics for the month
of Burlington for the month of
September: births 2; deaths 2; mar-
riages 6.

Now that the treaty outlawing war
is all signed and tucked away, it is to
be hoped every nation will have an
army and navy big enough to make it
binding.

The Bronte Home and School Club
is sponsoring the formation of a troop
of Boy Scouts in the village. The pro-
posal is in the hands of a committee
headed by Mrs. M. J. Johnston, Mrs.
E. Pickard, Leroy Sargent, J. Hanna
and W. T. Johnston.

The Oakville Poultry Association
held a meeting in the fire hall on
Friday evening to complete arrange-
ments for the annual poultry and pet
stock show to be held in the Oakville
arena on Saturday and Sunday,
October 19th and 20th.

There was a most successful sale of
excellent milk cows at Geo. H. King's
on the Dundas highway, when some
of the best of the county's finest stock
was brisk from start to finish. The
first cow, a heavy milking Holstein,
realized \$125.00 and the second, a
Friesian, averaged around \$145 each.

Joseph Duke, a well-known farmer
and treasurer, of lot 24, con. 4, Am-
aranth Township, was instantly killed
by a motor car on the Dundas highway
when he was drawn into the belt of
his threshing machine at the farm of
Arthur McKee, lot 23, 7th line, Am-
aranth.

George McClelland, one of Cooks-
ville's best known citizens and a for-
mer treasurer of Toronto Township
for many years, died at his residence
upon his eighty-fourth year, he has
many good wishes. He has been a
resident of Cooksville and vicinity
for the past fifty-six years.

Two of the largest makers of plug
chewing tobacco in Virginia have
agents in Washington contracting for
the sale of their product in Ontario.
These are used to give moisture and
flavor to the black plugs. For many
years, the makers of this product have
made the building a rendezvous
and have adopted the circus and its
animals as part of the life of the town.

An Expensive Drive.
The night of Orangeville Fall Fair
an Erin township farmer took a fancy
to drive his auto over the newly laid
cement pavement on First St. Just
why he did so no person knows. He
would probably have difficulty fur-
nishing a satisfactory reason himself.
Curran & Briggs, the contractors, had
him halted before Cadi Falconer, Fri-
day morning the offender pleaded
guilty and was fined \$25.00 and costs.
Altogether the little drive cost him
about \$43.50.

ERIN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, of
Glen Williams, were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson.
Mrs. E. Bascoy and mother, Mrs.
L. Lewis, and son, Harold, and Mr.
B. Catena, of Toronto, spent Sunday
with Mr. W. Foster. Mrs. Lewis re-
mained to spend the winter with Mrs.
Foster.

Messrs. H. A. Gear and F. E. Walk-
er each brought home a lovely silver
flower basket from the Scotch double
bowling tournament at Orangeville on
Thursday of last week. The first prize
second prize. Dr. Gear and Mr. A. C.
McMillan also played—just out of the
money.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarwell and son, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Overland, Mrs. J. Smith,
Mr. C. Overland, all of Hillbury, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Overland and daughter of
Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurven
and son Harry of Erin, Mr. and Mrs.
Drummond of Buffalo, U.S., Mrs. J.
Graham, Copperville, Ont., and Mr.
P. Overland, Vancouver, B.C. were
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Foster—Advocate.

MILTON

At the last meeting of the town
council \$500 additional was voted to-
wards improving the streets of the
town.

The Burlington branch of the Wo-
men's Institute captured the first
prize for the best exhibit at the coun-
ty fair at Milton, open to the 14 bran-
ches of the Milton Institute.

Miss Eleanor Clouston, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clouston, who re-
cently underwent an operation in a
Hamilton hospital, has returned home
and is making good progress toward
recovery.

At the Caledonia fair last week, in
the ladies' room, of Misses, with
Irene Private, won first money in the
222 class. And at the Bolton fair, A.
L. Chambers, of the Erin, got first
money with Tony Peters.

Milton High School Literary Society
elected the following officers for the
ensuing year as follows: President, D.
Robertson; vice-president, E. Barlow;
secretary, H. Landon; treasurer, K.
Dick; committee, E. Dewar, L. Gal-
braith, M. Gowland, D. Tolstun, H.
Carter and J. Shovey—Reformer.

BITS OF HUMOUR

Farmer—"An 'ow be lawyer Barnes
doin' doctor?"
Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying at
death's door and still lyin'!"
Farmer—"There's grit for 'ee — at
death's door and still lyin'!"

Days are getting shorter, nights are
growing chill;
Clothes are looking hopeless, summer
last its thrill.

Willie drove on to railroad track;
He didn't hear the bell;
The engine went to Haddon Station,
(And I know where you think Willie
But he didn't, because he got across.)

—The leaves are commencing to
take on all the colors of the rainbow.
Autumn is the crowning glory of the
year in the field of nature.

—Any person who wantonly ill-
treats any animal or bird or permits
any animal or bird to be cruelly treat-
ed or abused in any way, or fails to
provide proper food and shelter, is
liable to a fine of \$50.00 and three
months' imprisonment.

It Pays to Advertise