

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication.

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, November 14th, 1928

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The Georgetown Herald

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

Canadian National Electric

| Toronto Harbour Railway | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| KARTBOUNDS WESTBOUND Daily | |
| Train | Trains |
| No. 2-7:19 a.m. | No. 1-7:35 a.m. |
| 4-8:27 a.m. | 3-9:35 a.m. |
| 6-11:57 a.m. | 5-11:35 a.m. |
| 8-1:27 p.m. | 7-1:35 p.m. |
| 10-3:57 p.m. | 9-3:35 p.m. |
| 12-5:57 p.m. | 11-5:35 p.m. |
| 14-7:57 p.m. | 13-7:35 p.m. |
| 16-9:57 p.m. | 15-9:35 p.m. |
| 18-11:57 p.m. | 17-12:04 a.m. |

No. 1 & 2 will run daily except Sunday.

C.N.E. TIME TABLE

| Going East | |
|------------|------------|
| Passenger | 7:23 a.m. |
| Passenger | 9:33 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:18 a.m. |
| Mail | 12:52 p.m. |
| Mail | 4:00 p.m. |
| Mail | 6:33 p.m. |
| Passenger | 8:23 p.m. |
| Passenger | 7:21 p.m. |

| Going West | |
|------------|------------|
| Mail | 7:40 a.m. |
| Passenger | 9:53 a.m. |
| Passenger | 10:28 a.m. |
| Passenger | 2:12 p.m. |
| Passenger | 4:25 p.m. |
| Passenger | 6:02 p.m. |
| Passenger | 7:04 p.m. |
| Passenger | 8:14 a.m. |

| Going North | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Mail | 8:55 a.m. |
| Mail | 4:55 p.m. |

| Going South | |
|-------------|------------|
| Mail | 11:23 a.m. |
| Mail | 7:10 p.m. |

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FOR EVERY BLESSING
For all the blessings that come
From healthful work and rest and
play,
For love and home, and friendship
sweet,
We offer thanks, O Lord, today!
For all the marvels of the age
Replete with wonders that delight
The eye and ear—a magic touch
And they are ours by day or night!
We thank Thee for the loveliness
The beauty that surrounds us,
Of flowering fields and autumn woods,
Of rosy dawns and starlit skies;
And for the faith still to believe
The day will come when war shall
cease,
And that the world's bruised heart shall
long
For love and universal peace.
—Louise C. Poole.

UNCHANGING
They looked at the sun in the oldest
days,
Caesar and Pilate and Paul,
Solomon stood in its golden rays,
And the old David said,
The self-same sun which we daily see
Christ saw on the waters of Galilee.
The moon and the stars and the birds
And the waving fields of grain,
The clover scent on the summer breeze
The sweetness after rain,
Were the same back then as they are
today
And will be the same when we've passed
away.
And I sometimes wonder if men
aren't still
Much as they were of old,
Prompted by passions to good or ill,
And pulled by the lure of gold,
Are people better or worse than then
When the Nazarene died for his fel-
low-men?

MORTGAGING THE FUTURE
Most of us are mortgaging the fu-
ture in one way or another. Even-
tually, we say, we will do this and so,
or have this and that. Some day we
will begin the book on that or that
great life task, some indefinite day
we will carry out the vision, we will
look for the Master, we will make
others happy—there will be a wealth
of good in the things we will do some
day. Naturally, we believe that life
will be more satisfying ten years
hence than it is at present. We etch
no unaccountable hours in our vision
of future days. There is no poverty
in the vista of tomorrow's delights.
When the burden presses on weary
brain and heart, and our physical
strength almost breaks under the
tasks of today, and we take heart
with each new morning as we look
back at the dark shadows of the past
and the bright future where the
burdens will grow less. For it is
wrong. To plan, to dream, to have
visions may be to achieve. One of the
saddest phases of our present Amer-
ican life is the lack of perspective.
Personal happiness is on the de-
cline, says a writer in the Atlantic
Monthly. The writer affirms that the
reason for this is because the Amer-
ican mind is dropping the future from
its consciousness. "They are becoming
few who add to the joy of the moment
the provision of joys to come. They
take the future to their hearts, loving
it in advance like an unborn child."
There have never been so many avo-
cates of human happiness as there are
today. There has never been so much
comfort and wealth distributed among
the common people, yet in spite of
this, affirms the writer, "the average
intelligence, but the average intelli-
gence is that we tend to stand pat
on what we have, and refuse to
look for the future. It is a sad state
in the life beyond it compared with
any other life, our Lord Jesus, "who for the
joy that was set before him endured
the cross, despising the shame." That
his dream of the future was vindicated
is declared in the next words, "that
now he is "set down at the right
hand of the throne of God." There-
fore if the future is to vindicate our
dreams, it must be built on today's
right living.

"Yesterday is but a dream,
Tomorrow only a vision,
But today well lived makes
Every yesterday a dream of happi-
ness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day."
—Sunday School Times

THE OLD GUARD
In any community that is rightly
constituted there is a group of per-
sons settled in life and seasoned in
judgment whose opinion rightly counts
and whose experience is valid, no mat-
ter what contemporary heresies eddy
and fluctuate about them. Young peo-
ple may rail at them as stupidly
orthodox, conservative and unyielding.
They may be damned and dismissed
with the sweeping word "Victorian," a
term that really connotes a great deal
that is worth keeping. Yet they feel
that even if they are misunderstood
they must still proudly keep the faith
with certain ideals that it once seemed
worth while to set before themselves
for the light of life. Like the Old
Guard of military chronicle, in the
words of the time-honored adage,
they can die but not surrender.
The minds of the oncoming genera-
tion are restless, but there is
always the patent and ineluctable
fact that the Young Guard must take
hold when the Old Guard lets go. Pre-
sently the recruits, whether they will-
ingly volunteered or not, must step
into the places of the fallen; and as
they go on, in time they, too, will be
regarded by their juniors as the Old
Guard. The fair question is whether
at an equal age they will show an
equal wisdom. Will they, too, see
life steadily, and see it whole? Will
they passionately care for anything in-
visible, invisible; will they ever send
removed from their own selfishness;
will they look up to crowns that are
not of this world? Will they in their
muck-raker forever refused to do?
What will become of art and literature
and science in their hands? What will
they do with the trust of life itself?
The Old Guard because they un-
willingly endured to conserve what
the present enjoys and the future in-
herits, have a right to expect those
who are coming upon the scene to
take up the burden and carry it as
they did in their time.

Emigrant Agent—"Married or sin-
gle?"
Applicant—"Married."
"Where were you married?"
"I don't know."
"Don't you know where you were
married?"
"Oh, I thought you said 'Why'!"

GENERAL NEWS

Engineers from the department of
highways, Toronto, are looking over
the proposed route of the new highway
through Milton.
W. J. Lowe, Selkirk, has pur-
chased the one hundred and forty
acre farm of H. Brent, Brampton,
located near Meadowville.
From a tree grown from a peach-
stone planted eleven years ago in the
back of Harry Jall yard, Governor
J. H. Hartling picked three baskets of
peaches.
Dr. W. Speils, formerly of Ching-
uncoy, who has been a practicing
dentist in the city, has been ap-
pointed a Federal meat inspec-
tor at Winnipeg.
The British Columbia government
will have an extensive exhibit of
fruits and vegetables at the
royal Winter Fair this year, the chief
attraction being a display of apples
grown in Canada.
When the drum on which he was
working slipped, Mr. Ernest Hall, of
Kitchener, formerly of Acton, had the
misfortune to have the joint near the
big end badly crushed. Although very
painful, it is getting along as well as
can be expected.
Mr. Victor Johnston of Shelburne
has purchased the Greenway Flour
Mill from Mr. Robert Mitchell, and
now has possession. He will make
improvements to the plant and
the power dam and will put the mill
in first class running order.
Damage of \$7,500, partly covered by
insurance, was caused when an early
morning fire destroyed the house, and
its contents of A. J. Thomas, 20 Green
St., Burlington. Thomas was aroused
by the coughing of his little girl. The
cause of the blaze is unknown.

Crushed by the wheel of a tractor
with which he was working on his
farm about three miles from Bramp-
ton, Wilson Henry, aged 53, died
Friday morning, two hours after the
accident. He sustained frightful
bodily injuries, according to Dr. W. D.
Edgar Allan McDougall, a well
known farmer, died at his home near
Milton, Ontario, on Monday, Nov. 12,
Deceased, who was in his 82nd
year, was a Presbyterian and was
widowed. He is survived by a son,
and an only daughter, Miss Kathleen
McDougall.

James Carson, 70-year-old farmer
residing in Melancthon Township was
killed on Monday, Nov. 12, as he was
walking along the side of the road toward his
home. He was struck by a motor car.
Ernest Williams, the 18-year-old lad
placed under arrest by Constable Rut-
ledge on a charge of forgery, appeared
before Magistrate Crawford of Bramp-
ton in the municipal chambers, Port
Credit, Monday, Nov. 12, and was
sentenced to four months in the Ontario Reformatory
when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Struck down by a motor car driven
by Harwood Cozelle on the provin-
cial highway at Rockwood Friday
night, Harry Peach, aged resident of
the village, suffered severe
injuries that his recovery is doubtful.
Blinded by the glare of headlights on
an approaching car, Cozelle failed to
observe Peach.

The Streetsville skating rink was de-
stroyed by fire Tuesday last week,
the loss almost entirely offset by the
insurance. A breakdown in the fire-
fighting equipment handicapped the
pioneers of the fire department, and
the wind's abatement helped to prevent
the spread of the blaze. Defective
wiring is believed to have been the
cause.

The Brampton hunting party com-
prising Dr. Brydon, R. W. Lowry, T.
Moorehead, Dr. Heggie, W. H. Swin-
burne and others, returned last Sat-
urday from a fortnight in the wilds.

OBITUARY
MRS. H. C. PRIEST
Mrs. H. C. Priest passed away at her
late residence, 40 Innes Trail, Toron-
to, last week. She was the wife of Rev.
H. C. Priest, general superintendent
of the Ontario Religious Education
Council. Mrs. Priest was the daughter
of the late William Robb, one of the
pioneers of the County of Peel, and
her marriage she spent eight years
with her husband in the mission field
in India under the Canadian Foreign
Mission Board.
In addition to her host of friends
survives a son, the County alderman,
mourn her loss her husband, her daugh-
ter, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. A.
Gibson of Toronto and Mary Robb of
Chicago; and one brother, George
Robb of Clifford, Ont.
Deceased was well known and highly
esteemed in Georgetown. Rev. Mr.
Priest having been the pastor of the
Baptist Church here some years ago.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

DETAILS of a new \$1,200 scholar-
ship to be known as the Gladys-Dunn
scholarship in Canadian history and to
be open to all Ontario people between
the ages of 18 and 27 years, have been
announced by Premier O. Howard
Vergison. This scholarship has been
founded by E. H. Gladys, of the Ox-
ford University Press, and by George
Dunn, former Canadian, and now a
well-known New York publisher. It
will be on the history and growth of
the Dominion based on a knowledge
of the "Makers of Canada."
POLICE listening in on the radio of-
ficer who pays for the enter-
tainment, which is to make the air.
One instance of who pays was given
by a radio announcer after the broad-
cast of services of the Tenth Presby-
terian Church of Philadelphia over the
Columbia chain of stations serving 75
per cent. of the population of the
United States. This radio religious ser-
vice just costs the church \$1.10 each
Sunday, so it can be seen.
Radio broadcasts are based upon a
sound business foundation, not even
the churches getting by without pay-
ing.

THE public dance hall has spelled
ruin to scores of young girls and boys
according to A. B. Wright, Secretary of
Brampton Children's Aid Society. He
delivered an address before the annual
meeting of that organization, Car-
riding at night with his reputation
"Just as fruitful of troubles as the
dance hall." "We have not given up
Sunday, he said, in his people of try-
ing to have legislation enacted that will
restrict the hours of public dances,
and the age of those who are allowed
youths carry liquor to these places," he
declared, "and they call it having a
good time when they are intoxicated."
—Regina Leader.

In looking over the list put out by
collection agency we find there are
hundreds of people in this country
who owe small amounts of money.
They could pay and do not. There are hun-
dreds of people in any country or
large city who will sell their reputa-
tion which is the public opinion
character, for a five dollar bill or
less. It would surprise you how many
there are who will sell their reputa-
tion for a few dollars.
Money is not the yardstick of
man should be measured. Sometimes
it is. The man who beats a bill, who
cheats for the sake of a few dollars,
the man who is too small to be trusted
with anything beyond a few dollars.
Some people have no respect for them-
selves.

YOUTH is not a time of life; it is a
state of mind. It is not a matter of
fine complexion or supple limbs, it is
a temper of the will, a quality of the
imagination, a vigor of the emotions.
Youth means an unimpaired pre-
dominance of courage over timidity,
of the appetite of adventure over the
love of ease. This often exists in a
man of sixty or more than in a boy of
twenty. Nobility grows out of merely
living in the present; nobility grows
out merely when deserted by their
ideals. Years wrinkle the skin but
give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.
Worry, doubt, distrust, fear and des-
pair—these are the long, long years
that low down the heart and turn the
greening spirit back to dust. Whether
sixty or a hundred there is in every hu-
man being a certain amount of the
undebauched challenge of events, the
untailing, childlike appetite for what
is new, the insatiable desire for expe-
rience, as old as our first breath, as
young as our hope; as old as our des-
pair.—Exchange.

"THE safeguarding of industries has
been made a live topic by the press in
the past few months," says R. B. Mor-
ley, general manager, Ontario Accident
Prevention Association, "but
hardly enough attention has been
given to safeguarding of industry."
He states that October has
established a new "high" for all time
in total number of accidents reported
to the Workmen's Compensation
Board in any one month. In October
there were 874 accidents, which is
this figure 51 of which were fatal.
This figure sets the total for October
1927 by more than 1,800 reports. It
also awarded last month, which in-
cluded a number of heavy coal cases, total-
ing \$707,471.31 in the amount of
was for medical aid. Death cases
have reached 468 in ten months of
1928 against 429 in the same period
of last year. This year's figures are, of course,
swollen by the Hollinger fire in the
spring and the recent explosion at
points. On the other hand, Mr. Morley
points out that there is every indica-
tion that the fatality experience of the
classes of industry in the Industrial
Accident Prevention Associations will
show little if any change in the
Up to date the record of deaths in
those classes, which represent about
two-thirds of the payroll in Schedule
I, is 42 cases in 1928 against 38 in 1927.

HIGHWAY officials are drawing at-
tention to serious menace to traffic
which should be carefully considered
by all motorists using provincial high-
ways. It refers to the attitude of many
motorists with regard to the Stop signs
erected at all intersections on Provin-
cial Highways. It is pointed out that
roads to be through streets. It has
been noted of late that people ap-
proaching the highway from side roads
do not always stop. They disregard
utterly the signs informing them that
they must not enter Provincial
Highway without bringing their cars
to a dead stop. In some counties pro-
cessions are started to correct this
evil, and no doubt the people who re-
ceive notices to pay fines for such of-
fenses may consider themselves un-
fairly abused, when persons who com-
mit more serious infractions of the
law are never caught, but as a matter
of fact, the act of ignoring a stop sign
in these days of heavy traffic is a ser-
ious offense. Motorists who know that
Provincial Highways are through
streets depend upon others obeying the
law, and when they notice cars ap-
proaching from a side street they nat-
urally expect that car to come to a
stop, and as they act accordingly.
When the car doesn't stop, accidents
are sometimes narrowly averted, and
in other instances they actually occur.
It is well to remember that all provin-
cial highways are through streets. The
person who enters such a highway
does so at his own risk, and if an ac-
cident is caused, that person is enti-
tled to blame. The only safe way to
approach a Provincial Highway is to
come to a full stop, to be sure that
there is a reasonable opportunity to
enter without causing danger to traf-
fic. Moreover, this is the law, and it
must be obeyed.

Lower rates were decided upon at
a meeting of the Oakville water and
light committee, last night. After
consideration of the report which
showed the finances of the commission
to be in excellent condition, warrant-
ing a reduction.