The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Third Year of Publication. | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, January 30th, 1929 | $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

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND Daily		WESTBOUND Daily	
Train		Train	
No. 2— 7.19	a.m.	No. 1— 7.35	a.m.
" 4— 9.57	a.m.	" 3— 9.35	a.m.
" 6—11.57	a.m.	" 5—11.35	a.m.
" 8— 1.57	p.m.	" 7— 1.35	p.m.
" 10— 3.57	p.m.	" 9— 3.35	p.m.
" 54— 4.57	p.m.	" 11— 5.35	p.m.
" 12— 5.57	p.m.	" 13— 7.35	p.m.
" 14— 7.57	p.m.	" 15— 9.35	p.m.
" 16— 9.57	p.m.	" 17—12.06	a.m.
" 18—11.53	p.m.		

Nos. 1 & 2 will run daily except Sunday.

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

Going East	
Passenger	7.23 a.m.
Passenger	9.33 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.
Mail	12.00 p.m.
Passenger	4.00 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m.
Passenger	8.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.31 p.m.
Going West	
Mail	7.40 a.m.
Passenger	8.53 a.m.
Passenger	10.38 a.m.
Passenger	2.13 p.m.
Mail	4.50 p.m.
Passenger	6.02 p.m.
Passenger	7.06 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.34 a.m.
Going North	
Mail	8.55 a.m.
Mail	4.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mail	11.32 a.m.
Mail	7.10 p.m.

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALE
Barrister and Solicitor
Georgetown, Ontario
Offices—King Bldg., Mill St.

JOHN A. THOMPSON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Offices: Mill Street. Phone: 332 & 280

CLARENCE H. WIGGINS
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Mortgage Investments. Money to Loan
TELEPHONE 155

DR. R. T. PAUL
Physician and Surgeon
Medical officer of Health in Esquesing Township
Office Hours—3 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 242
Office Hours: 1-3 and 6-8 p.m.
also by appointment.

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

F. L. Heath, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Dentist
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

CHIROPRACTIC
"NEILSEN" The Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate. 15 Years Practice
No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy, or Electricity
X-RAY SERVICE
Office over Farrell's Store
Office hours:—Wednesday & Saturday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Other days and hours by appointment
Phone 156w. Residence 156
At Milton—Phone 213
Tuesday and Friday 3 to 9 p.m.

DR. F. R. BENNETTO
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Announces the removal of his office to
421 MAIN STREET, EAST
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Eye Glasses fitted — Consultation by Appointment—Phone Garfield 796
Convenient parking for automobiles.

J. SANFORD
Stewarttown

Plumbing & Tinsmithing
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 84 r 12
Georgetown R.R. No. 2

W. H. Willson
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
Main St., Georgetown
Automobile or Horse-Drawn Hearse
Phone, night or day, 34w or 51

REMEMBER
A DEBTOR IS A KNOCKER
Kelly & Aiken
COLLECTORS
Persistant Successful
Offices: Orangeville, Owen Sound and Guelph
Established 1890

Speight's Garage & Machine Shop
The Pioneer Garage of Georgetown
Repairs to all makes of Cars, Acetylene Welding and Cutting, Storage Battery Repairing and Charging, Worn Fly Wheels Fitted with hardened steel ring gears, Magnetos Recharged and Repaired.
Ignition and Generator Work.
I have installed new Gasoline Pumps and now offer five brands of Gasoline, viz: Premier, Ethyl, White Rose, Red Seal and Shell.
Oils, Grease, Tires and Accessories.
Your Patronage Solicited. All Work Guaranteed.
T. J. SPEIGHT
PHONE 279. GEORGETOWN.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
"Beyond all Expectations!"
THE Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History has now been seen and inspected by millions of people—and everywhere it has been hailed as exceeding all expectations.
A six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine which develops 32% more power than its famous predecessor, higher speed and faster acceleration.
Such quality car features as full ball-bearing steering mechanism with latest flat-type wheel, foot controlled headlamps and newly-designed, quiet, easy-acting, four-wheel brakes.
Such outstanding comfort features as adjustable driver's seat in all closed models, fully cushioned seat backs and larger, roomier bodies.
And, in the new Fisher Bodies elements of beauty, luxury and safety, worthy of direct comparison with the finest and costliest automobiles.
The beautiful new models are now on display in our showroom—and you are cordially invited to call.
The Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History
a Six in the price range of the four!
J. N. O'NEILL & SON
PHONE 14 GEORGETOWN
Product of General Models of Canada, Limited

DOMINION STORES
Personal Service — Where Quality Counts
Always—the Same Good Values!

Libby's or Aylmer BEANS	10c	P & G THE WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars 43c	SURPRISE PURE LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars 55c
White Satin Pastry FLOUR 7-lb. Bag 39c; 24-lb. Bag $1.33			
Domino Round Baking POWDER 1-lb. Tin 25c			
20-lb. Tub SHORTENING $3.59			

BREAD—With the "Home-Baked" Flavor
Have they sent you two outstanding bakery products. Have you tried the delicious, appetizing sweetness of our new "Creamy White" Bread or the plain, wholesome goodness of our popular "Tasty" Bread? A trial awaits you, for in quality and value these fine breads are unsurpassed.
— TRY A LOAF TODAY —
Creamy White Full 24-oz. Wrapped Loaf 9c Reg. 10c
"Tasty" Bread A Plain Wholesome Loaf 8c Reg. 9c

Chelsea's Cookham Walters	lb. 25c
Schlotti's Pure Orange MARMALADE	lb. 21c
Aylmer Brand SPINACH	Tin 15c
Aylmer Tidbits PINEAPPLE Tall Tin	14c
Rochdale Pure Clover HONEY 2-lb. Pail	69c

Watch Our Windows Daily
At regular intervals throughout the week our window displays are changed — featuring Extra Special Values in new, fresh, high quality food products.

Shelled French Walnuts Pieces	lb. 49c
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS	lb. 19c
Horne's Double Cream CUSTARD 16-oz. Tin	27c
Desiccated or Shredded COCOANUT	lb. 21c
Laundry STARCH	lb. 10c
Kipper Snacks 2 Tins	13c

Special Sale of Bayside Canned Goods
PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES 2 TINS 23c
Goods delivered any place in town at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Daily
PHONE 66 GEORGETOWN

Bracing Breakfast for Bitter Weather
SHREDDED WHEAT
Serve with piping hot milk - Doesn't overload your stomach -- Makes you alert and active - fine for youngsters
Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd

Livingstone's Bakery
Cream Puffs, per dozen 60c
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Fruit Buns, per dozen ..... 15c.
All kinds of soft pies and a full line of Cookies.
Brown Bread ..... 9c.
White Bread ..... 9c.
D. LIVINGSTONE
Phone 55 Georgetown

The Bell Telephone Company and its financial policy

IF given authority by parliament, the Bell Telephone Company will issue new shares of stock over a period of years, at intervals and in amounts depending on the expansion required to serve public demand.

The new shares will be offered for purchase by shareholders and the price will depend on the management's judgment of conditions.

This method is the exact procedure by which the company has built the present telephone system in Ontario and Quebec.

In forty-eight years the telephone company has neither suggested nor received a government subsidy.

In forty-eight years it has never split its stock, nor issued shares that were not fully paid for at par or more.

In forty-eight years it has never been exploited for the benefit of either individuals or groups, although it is now one of the largest institutions in the country.

has met double obligation

IN choosing and following this financial policy the management of the company has had constantly in mind the double obligation of those who operate a public utility.

There is, first, the obligation to the users of the telephone system to give them proper service at lowest possible cost. And, secondly, there is the obligation to the owners to protect their property and pay them a fair return on the money they advance to build the system.

These two obligations have been scrupulously fulfilled.

Service has been given by steadily extending the system from a few hundred telephones in 1880 to over 700,000 now in use. The company is spending over $27,000,000 this year to extend and improve the system further and has made plans to spend over $120,000,000 in the next five years.

And this service has been given at low cost. The rates paid by telephone subscribers in Ontario and Quebec are the lowest in the world for comparable service. The Board of Railway Commissioners has officially acknowledged that they are more reasonable than other rates in Canada.

The 15,300 owners of the system receive a fair return, but not more than a fair return. The company's policy has handed out no "melons" nor extra dividends.

A test of this is the actual experience of a shareholder who bought Bell Telephone stock on the market fifteen years ago at $145 and has since taken advantage of every opportunity to buy new shares as they have been offered.

His annual return today, on the money he has paid for his shares, is less than seven per cent. To be exact it is 6.9 per cent.

in the national interest

THE management does not favor any change in its policy, because:

1. the record of the company's policy in efficiently fulfilling the obligations to both users and owners justifies its continuance.
2. if, however, the financial policy of public utility companies is to be fixed by parliament it should be made applicable to all such companies rather than to single out one company which does not deserve special restrictions.
3. a change in policy is not in the national interest; it means that Canadian investors will be attracted to put their money into numerous American utility companies with which the telephone company is now competing for new capital and where it is the recognized practice to offer new shares to stockholders.

The present policy of the company safeguards future expansion of the telephone system by retaining support of reliable investors, and promotes the national interest of Canadians in Canadian development.

AN INCIDENT

I was in overalls, as they
Went riding by my grounds today,
And looking up I saw them pass
Within their limousine of glass
And waved to them a friendly hand
They were too proud to understand.

They fancied me a workman there,
They fancied it were shame to be
On friendly terms with men like me
As if it mattered if I were,
And made it plain they wished no calls
From men who dress in overalls.

And yet I chuckled at the pride
With which my greeting was denied,
For just a week or so before
When fashion's evening dress I wore
This self-same pair to flatter me
Had asked me to their house for tea.

Poor fools, to think a friend worth while
Must always wear the garb of style!
Poor fools to think that any dress
Can make a man's value, more or less
Poor fools, who overalls can't see
Yet ask an evening dress for tea!

By Edgar A. Guest.

HALTON RIFLES

By Col. Ballantyne, D.S.O.

(Continued from last week)

REVEILLE IN 1891

There are many institutions in Camp Life, but none so colourful as Reveille. In civil life one sometimes hears the expression, Come day, go day, God send Sunday; a phrase that expresses the last word in colourless existence; a tedious sequence of to-morrow, and tomorrow and tomorrows ..... to the last syllable of recorded time, with no punctuation marks and little interest.

The soldiers day in camp, however, is not permitted to degenerate into a monotonous series of revolving duties; for even if one day was a duplicate of the day previous, there is sufficient variety due to the emphasis placed on the so called Station Calls, Reville, Retreat, and First and last Post, representing in order, Dawn, Sunset, and nightfall.

Each Regiment in turn, takes over the Camp Duties, provides the Main guard at Camp Headquarters, supplies the Duty Band and the Camp Picquet, as well as a Field Officer, under whose supervision these duties function — in short takes over the responsibility as guardian of the good order of the camp, as well as custodian of the many traditions so dear to the heart of the soldier, and which add so much spirit to Military Camp Life.

The Regiments vie with each other in their efforts to make their tour of duty a record of smartness of Main Guard and Picquet, and Duty Band; and this competition, and these punctuations, add their touch of colour no matter how gray the day.

Many memories linger of that October Camp in 1891, but none so vividly as that first Reveille, following a sound sleep on the hard surface of mother earth with a sharp-cornered box called a knapsack for a pillow.

The word, from the French verb "to awaken," has as many recollections as it has corrupted pronunciations; and to some it means nothing but Gunfire, at or about Sunrise, as devoid of poetry or romance as the sound of an alarm clock, or the factory whistle that summons to work six days out of seven.

To some it recalls a kick in the ribs from the tent corporal, in response to the raucous voice of the Orderly Sergeant as he summoned the sections to Roll Call in the wet grass of the Parade Ground: to others the cessation of snoring, and the beginning of yawning; as the occupants of the tent dug into the conglomeration of equipment and boots about the tent pole for a pair that would fit: to the horses in the transport lines it probably meant nothing more than water, hay and oats.

But Reveille means something more than all this, if one possesses a spark of the Divine fire that is called imagination, and most of us do.

Under its spell I have known two officers, tent mates, who spent a round hour preparing for breakfast before the slightest word or gesture was given that indicated a knowledge of the others existence. It is a great Institution, a ceremony that is performed with all the dignity and solemnity of a Religious Rite: and as its High Priest it has the Sergeant of the Main Guard, and to assist him there are many sculptes; including the Duty Band, a gunner from the Artillery, the Buglers of the Regimental or Quarter Guards, as well as the Guards themselves, all of whom make their contribution to the reception that greets the arrival of another day.

Theoretically, it means Sunrise, but in reality an arbitrary hour about Sunrise, set by the Divisional Staff; and this year the hour was early, and the Regiment stood in its greencoats, shivering at Roll Call long before the first rays of the sun had gilded the the roof of old Fort Mississaugua: as the poet has it, we helped Hyperion to his horse.

But the stage is set for Reveille: the duty band has been summoned and has moved to the edge of the camp; the Sergeant of the Main Guard is studying the operations of the second hand of his wrist watch: the gunner from the Artillery is loading the gun: and all the buglers are standing in front of their respective guards, lipping their cold mouth pieces and emitting those premonitory sounds whereby buglers have revealed their position and intention, since the days when Joshua and his host encompassed the City of Jericho.

Fire! barks the Sergeant: the gunner twists his body to the left and so pulls the lanyard: Boom! goes the gun: Guard turn out! yells the sentry of the main guard! Guard turn out! yell all the sentries and the Buglers raise their instruments to their lips and send the echoes flying with the notes of the Long Reveille. The Guards scramble from their blankets and line up in front of their respective tents as if to face the inspection of the God of Day, in whose honour the flourish of bugles is being given.

Before the reverberations of the gunfire had died away there came another sound, the six beats of the drummer of the Duty Band who launched his band on the long march that traversed the whole front of the camp; a march that crossed the parade ground of each of the twelve Regiments in turn, and ended only at the gates of the Compound that marked Divisional Headquarters.

For a while the notes of the music were lost in the ensemble of bugle sounds; but as that subsided, the strains of the march became discernable, swelling louder and louder till they reached a glorious crescendo as the band receded and were swallowed in the misty distance on that cool October morn.

In a little, while nothing was heard but the regular tap, tap, of the bass drum, as regular as a metronome, as the drummer beat out the cadence, and regulated the time to one hundred and twenty paces to the minute. They were playing "The Pride of the Regiment," a march without a superior, and which has since been adopted as the Regimental March of the 13th Royal Regiment of Hamilton.

As the notes of the Infantry Reveille die away, the trumpeters of the Artillery, booted and spurred, superior and aloof, raise their instruments—for why should the nightingale sing when every goose is cackling?—and send for their dulcet notes,—their contribution to the ceremony. Then floating back from across the Niagara comes the echo as the American trumpeters salute the new day, and send out a message of welcome and greeting to their friends North of the River. As the Duty band crossed our parade ground, a young soldier sat up with the exclamation, "Gee! ain't that wonderful," to which bit of enthusiasm an old timer replied, "not bad; but wait till we are Duty Regiment:" and in that reply I caught my first glimpse of Esprit de Corps—the Pride of a Regiment, and learned that it is a native plant that springs up within a Regiment as naturally as the buttercups and golden rod that grace the meadows in summer time.

Under its impulse, I have seen the population of Georgetown turn the key in the door and repair to the park to support its Lacrosse team, as it battled with its rivals: and I have seen one half the spectators in a Stadium rise with tumultuous cheering as its football team emerged through the archway to give battle to its traditional College opponents.

Then came the Roll Call, and after that the routine of meals, duties and parades, that trod upon one anothers heels, so closely were they fitted into the short day between Sunrise and Sunset; and all announced and advertised by the notes from the buglers. Any minutes that were available were dedicated to the work of polishing; for that was before the days of khaki, and black belts, and white helmets had to be in order if they were to conform to the goregous appearance of the officers, who turned out in full dress uniforms:—and the full dress of a Rifle Regiment Officer has no superior; and in the Regiment during the Nineties, all the officers wore it: and all the men wore cloth tunics of rifle green; the Regiment in those days, I think had a very smart appearance.

And then, there was Colonel Kerns, about whom so much can be written and all his officers: the Sergeant Major, and all his Sergeants, and in fact so many interesting personalities pass in revier, that I will have to fill my pen, and postpone the review to other chapters.

(Continued next week)

GREENWOOD CEMETERY OLD SECTION

Many letters of appreciation have been received by the Committee undertaking the raising of funds and formulating plans for the Immediate and Perpetual upkeep and care of the Cemetery.

The following are few excerpts from letters received from subscribers expressing their pleasure and congratulations of the good work being undertaken:

Dr. George E. McGuire, Simcoe, Ont. —"I am glad to subscribe to the very worthy cause of improving and maintaining Greenwood Cemetery, and I am sure all plot owners, and especially those living at a distance will appreciate the good work you and your committee are doing."

Allen Holmes, Publisher, Galt Reporter,—"I think the work you are planning is highly commendable, the only way to handle the situation. I am enclosing a cheque for $50 in favor of Mr. McKay for immediate work and I have subscribed $50 for endowment. Kindly have me advised when that money or more, is required from me."

Mrs. Thomas Steele, Windsor, Ont.— "I am sending you $25 for immediate expenses, and hope to do better for the permanent work later on."

Mrs. George H. Dawson, Milton, Ont. —"We are indeed pleased that the matter of perpetual care is being taken up. Your stimates show that a great deal of time and thought has already been spent on it by you people in Georgetown. We wish you the best of success in your undertaking."

C. N. Ryan, Rio de Janiero, South America.—"I was very glad to hear that the appearance of the Cemetery was to be improved this year and that it was to be placed upon a basis of perpetual care. I have often thought that would be the proper thing to do and am pleased that a Committee have it in hand. I gladly subscribe to the fund."

HALTON UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

The annual report of the Halton Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. shows another year of successful operations for this company. The losses this year are a trifle lower than those of 1927, a gain is shown in nearly every respect on the year's operations.

The amount of insurance in force at the close of 1928 was $12,662,995.00; amount insured in 1928, $4,407,045.00; policies issued in 1928, 1,154; policies in force, December 31, 1928, 3,274; total amount of re-insurance, $1,348,300.00; net amount of insurance carried by this company $11,316,605.00.

The assets of the company, given in this statement, are $432,279.47, and the liabilities, $88,103.08. The annual meeting of the company will be held in the Town Hall, Acton, on Monday, February 4th. The Directors and Officers are: President, Duncan Campbell, Moffat; Vice-President, C. H. Turner, Milton; Directors, James Kirkwood, W. A. Lasby, N. F. Lindsay, Acton; Wm. Hume, Milton; Benj. Petch, Cheltenham; C. E. Wood, Freeman; John Wilson, Erin; Secretary-Treasurer, Thos. Moore, Campbellville. — Acton Free Press.

CALIFORNIA-BOUND CANADIANS GROWING IN NUMBERS

The famous resort cities, the ocean beaches, the mountains, the fascinating desert resorts of California combine to make possible all the diversified sports and entertainment dear to the heart of a summer-lover.

There are various routes — two of the most popular are through Chicago, or by way of British Columbia and the Pacific Coast. Many arrange to travel to California by one of these routes and to return via the other. In this manner the beauties of both Canada and the United States are seen during the round-trip.

Complete information regarding California — fares, accommodation and literature may be obtained from any Canadian National Railways Agent. —St.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE practice of allowing travelling photographers to visit schools and take pictures of pupils is under attack in Newmarket, as it has been in other towns where the abuse has been permitted. Commenting on this the Barrie Examiner says:—"These pictures are of a poor quality and the photographer's visit nothing more or less than a "rush touch" on the pocketbooks of teachers and scholars. An offer of a percentage of the proceeds to one or other of the school's organizations is usually made by the visitor and this, more than anything else, is the chief reason why this class of gentry gain entrance to the schools. If it was brought before the board such requests would probably be given short shrift."

WE Canadians need a jolt to awaken in us a real National spirit so that we will appreciate the kind of country we live in. Read your morning papers, you people who live in Southern Ontario, and if you don't say you live in the finest country under the sun then you are not very observant. How would you like to waken up with your bed floating near the roof top as they did along the Mississippi, or to have no roof to wake up under as happened when a cyclone visited Kansas, or not waken up at all. Accounts of murder, arson, rape, robbery, cyclones, floods, etc., fill the daily press, while all the time life progresses smoothly in this district, with only here and there a ripple of discontent. We must see the disadvantage under which the other fellow labors to appreciate the advantages which we possess.

IGNORANCE of Canada and its climate seem to be colossal in both Great Britain and the United States. A few years ago when the British Medical Association met at Toronto in July with the thermometer registering high in the nineties, a number of boxes were unloaded by the British delegates bearing labels on all sides of them with the injunction, "Keep from frost." The language of the express men is said to have been hot enough to melt the paste on the labels. Recently, a well-intentioned gentleman of the Southern States protested against a society of which he was a member, convening in Toronto, on the ground that it would necessitate many of their members purchasing moccasins and snowshoes, that in all probability they would not have another opportunity of using.—Milverton Sun.

THE old glass milk bottle, a feature as characteristic of modern civilization as the automobile and radio, may be doomed. New York dairies are discarding it altogether, and have introduced a new cardboard container, in which the milk is delivered to the waiting housewife. The new container, a glazed, water and moisture-proof cone-shaped arrangement, has the approval of the New York state board of health, is much cheaper than the glass bottle, and can be thrown into the waste-paper basket or the garbage can after the milk is used. According to reports, it seems to be giving complete satisfaction both to customers and dairymen. But life won't seem quite the same without the early morning, "clink clink" of milk bottles to penetrate our dreams and warn us that it is almost time to get out of bed.

GENERAL NEWS

The number of inmates at present confined to the Ontario Reformatory is 631, which is a somewhat larger number than usual.

Alex Halbert has been appointed Chief of Police of Orangeville, while Robert Clarkson received the appointment of night police.

Beneath a thin sheet of ice on the horse trough at her father's farm, near Mossboro, the body of Mrs. Roy Leslie, well-known Aberfoyle resident, was found by relatives early last Thursday.

The death took place at Shelburne on January 14th, of Mr. Hans Stevenson, well-known auctioneer. Mr. Stevenson formerly lived at Riverview before taking up his residence in Shelburne. He is survived by a widow and one child.

The farm home of William McCarrow, near Hornby, in Trafalgar Township, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday, and William and his brother, Frank, escaped with little time to spare. Miss Ora Watson, telephone operator, sought aid from nearby towns.

At the session of County Councils on Monday for Wellington County, Robert S. Burns, of Palmerston, was elected as Warden; Austin Smuck, of Glassford, the Warden of Wentworth County; J. J. Jamieson, Toronto township, for the Wardenship of Peel County.

Rev. J. H. McBain, pastor of St. John's United Church, Oakville, for more than three years, will retire from the ministry during the coming June, according to a recent announcement. Rev. Mr. McBain, who has been in the ministry for about forty years, will continue to reside in Oakville, it is stated.

At the eightieth annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Ontario, S. D. Jarvis of Tansley was elected for the fifth term as Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Order. This is the first time in the history of this organization that such an honour has been conferred upon any member.

"Wedgewood", the beautiful Oakville home of Mr. William Stone, ex-President of the well-known firm of Ralph, Clark, Stone Limited, together with 22 acres of his 33-acre estate, has been sold for about $100,000 by W. S. Davis, real estate broker, of Oakville, to a client of W. D. Wadsworth, barrister, Bank of Toronto Building, Toronto, whose name is not disclosed.

An unidentified man died in St. Mary's hospital shortly before noon last Friday and another is seriously hurt as a result of an accident near Doon, on the new sewer main being laid by the city of Kitchener, in which the scoop of a steam shovel fell upon the victim. The teeth of the scoop pierced one of the men from back to front, but he lived for some time after the accident.

At the annual meeting of the Nelson and Burlington Agricultural Society, held at Burlington on Monday, A. E. Harris, editor of the Burlington Gazette, was elected president, Thomas Fothergill first vice-president, C. G. Johnson second vice-president and Stanley Dynes secretary-treasurer. The date of the fall fair was not selected, but will be chosen at the directors' meeting later.