The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fourth Year of Publication. The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, April 16th, 1930. $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 Railway

Eastbound	
Daily—Except Sunday	7.08 a.m.
Daily	9.28 a.m.
Daily	11.28 a.m.
Daily	1.48 p.m.
Daily	4.08 p.m.
Daily	6.28 p.m.
Daily	8.48 p.m.
Daily	11.48 p.m.
Westbound	
Daily except Sunday	7.21 a.m.
Daily	9.41 a.m.
Daily	11.41 a.m.
Daily	2.01 p.m.
Daily	4.21 p.m.
Daily	6.41 p.m.
Daily	9.01 p.m.
Daily	12.01 a.m.

Past freight same day delivery service. Freight picked up at Guelph

Georgetown, Phone 13

C. N. R. Time Table

Going East	
Passenger	7.20 a.m.
Passenger	9.36 a.m.
Passenger	10.18 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	11.39 a.m.
Mail	12.05 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m.
Passenger	8.33 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.24 p.m.
Going West	
Mail	7.24 a.m.
Passenger	8.55 a.m.
Passenger	2.12 p.m.
Passenger	5.59 p.m.
Passenger	7.12 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.14 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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Eastbound:—	West Bound:—
9.45 a.m.	9.45 a.m.
12.25 p.m.	12.50 p.m.
3.05 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
7.55 p.m.	*6.40 p.m.
	**9.45 p.m.

*—Daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.

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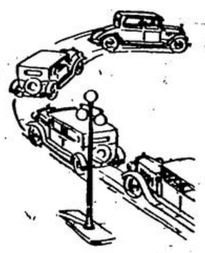

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THE CROSS AND THE GARDEN

"In the place where He was crucified, there was a garden." John 19:41.

The scene surveyed by tearful eyes
Was desolate and grim,
When all that evil could devise
Had spent its strength on Him.
But welcome is the word of grace
Which draws the veil aside—
There was a garden in the place
Where He was crucified."

The distant Islands hear His voice,
He rules the winds and waves,
He makes the desolate rejoice,
He helps and heals and saves.
Through Him there comes the second birth
To those for whom He died:
He makes a garden of the earth
Where He was crucified.

All those who unto Him belong
Are called the cross to take;
And those who wear it are made strong
To suffer for His sake.
In lowly tasks His steps they trace,
They in His love abide:
They make a garden in the place
Where they are crucified.

T. Watson.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Last Friday afternoon the W.C.T.U. held their regular meeting in the Public Library, Mrs. Caldwell presided.

A delegation from the Prohibition Union met with the W.C.T.U. to arrange for a public meeting to be held shortly and also to discuss an educational program for future use.

Mrs. Arol O'Neill gave a most interesting and instructive review of the life and character of Francis Willard, who was the founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Unions, which she led for years, and which are now a great educational and religious force against the use of alchol.

PIANO RECITAL BY MISS DICKIE'S PUPILS

We clip the following from the Elora Express of last week:—

The United Church Parsonage was the scene of a delightful event Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Elora and Fergus pupils of Miss Margaret Dickie, A.T.C.M., give a piano recital in the presence of the pupils' mothers.

Those from Fergus taking part were Helen Turner, Mary Deacon, Isabel Howes, Warden Howes and from Elora Jean Hunt, Elva Young, Berna Young, Hazel Young, Mary Scott, Ted Scott and Peggy McDonald. A social time was spent afterwards when the hostess served dainty refreshments and was assisted by Miss A. Reid and Miss M. Barber.

Mother—What kind of a show did papa take you to, Bobby?

Bobby—It was a dandy, mamma. They had ladies dressed in stockings up to their necks.

No Squeaks

Householder (to applicant for rooms): "Yes we have two rooms to let $4.00 a week. No cats, dogs, pianos, gramophones, loud speakers or children allowed."

Applicant: "Do you mind if my boots squeak a bit?"

Township of Esquesing

SANITARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all residents of the Township of Esquesing are required forthwith to clean their cellars, drains, yards, pig styes, water closets, and other buildings and premises, and remove all dirt, filth, manure, or other substances which may endanger the public and to have same completed by the 15th of May next, on which day the sanitary inspector will commence a general inspection.

All residents are earnestly requested to keep their premises constantly clean and in thoroughly sanitary condition.

NOTE—No pig stye is to be erected within 60 feet of any dwelling house, road, street or lane.

J. SANFORD,
Sanitary Inspector.
Esquesing, April 16th, 1930. 2t

The Public Health

Citizens are Requested to Comply With the Public Health Act

Notice is hereby given that all residents of Georgetown are required forthwith to clean their cellars, drains, yards, pig styes, water closets, outbuildings and other premises and remove therefrom all dirt, manure and other substances which may enadnger the public health and to have same completed by the 15th day of May next, on which day the sanitary inspector will commence a general inspection; and further take notice that the section of the Public Health Act prohibiting the keeping of hogs between the 15th of May and the 15th of November except in pens at least 70 ft. from any dwelling and 50 ft. from any street or lane, with floors kept clean from all standing water and regularly cleansed will be strictly enforced.

All citizens are earnestly requested to keep their premises constantly clean and thoroughly disinfected.

J. B. MacKENZIE,
Mayor of the Municipality of Georgetown.
April 16th, 1930.

Why it will Pay to buy Tweddle's Blood Tested Chicks near Home.

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5. Our birds are the heavy type.
6. All foundation stock is under government supervision.

Prices: Barred and White Rocks, April, $20.00; May, $18.00. White Leghorns, April, $16.00; May, $15.00 per hundred, express paid, safe delivery guaranteed. We allow express charges off above prices if you call for chicks.

J. G. TWEDDLE
Fergus Ontario

HALTON RIFLES

THE ARRIVAL AT PLYMOUTH

By Col. Jas. Ballantine, D.S.O., V.D.

"Through lines of stately ships; and as we pass
The tale goes quickly round of glories old,
Of battles won on the great sea—of chiefs
Whose daring flags triumphantly were borne
By this or that famed vessel; Noiseless now
Is each forsaken structure: save when sounds
The listless keepers foot, nought else invades
The deep imuressive silence of these decks,
Where lately trod a thousand gallant men."

Whether you approached England by the North of Ireland, or by the South it was all dangerous, for those waters of the Irish Sea, St. George's Channel and the English Channel were infested by submarines and few soldiers crossed during the War without coming within range of the torpedos that the ever vigilent subsurface crews used against every ship that flew the British flag, and was not adaquately protected by an escort of Destroyers or Cruisers.

An Armada as large as that which carried the First Division was too well guarded to invite an attack, though without doubt the passage of this great convoy was well known by the German Navy, and by the submarines, who were content to view the passing from a respectful distance.

It was the isolated ships they went after, and I shall not forget the sensation that followed the sighting of a periscope one bright Sunnay morning the day after we had left Liverpool on a trip to Canada, on board the Megantic. But you have all had that experience and you have all—all who were Overseas—experienced the sense of thankfulness that came when the Transport steamed slowly into port to the accompaniment of a fleet of tugs, and you realized that the first phase of the great adventure had been safety negotiated—thanks to the Naval efficiency of the Officers and crew of your Transport and to the watchfullness of the Escort.

When the ships crossed in threes or in twos, they usually separated on entering the dangerous waters, and took a different and individual course, with two or more of the Destroyers in attendance. It was that way when we crossed in 1916 with the 76th Battalion, two ships besides the Empress of Britain forming the convoy, with a cruiser in attendance. We were informed that at six P. M. the escort of Destroyers would join us, and take us into port through the infested area; after which the Transports would pursue their several courses through the Irish Sea and up the Mersey to Liverpool.

It was worth all the risk to see those Destroyers come out over the rim of the horizon to keep their tryst; they seemed to take such a delight in their work, and came bounding along over the waves like so many terriers who had been separated from their master for long weeks and were about to meet one who was just as happy in the meeting as they were.

As the Destroyers joined the convoy each of the big liners broke away from the others at top speed, a movement that soon separated the sister ships by long miles; but no matter how much speed they showed the Destroyers were quite capable of meeting it, and occasionally demonstrated their power by completely circling the liner, after the manner of the joyful terrior above mentioned.

With the Armada, however, it was different, for the formation in three columns was maintained till the Plymouth Sound was reached, when after a graceful left wheel the great flotilla, escort and all passed safely and calmly into that historic sanctuary in a manner that would have pleased the great Admiral Drake, as he played his famous game of bowles while waiting for news of the Spanish Armada above the harbour on Plymouth Hoe.

We passed the world famous Eddystone Lighthouse on the way in, but as this is not a Cook's tour nor a course in Marine Architecture, we will content ourselves with passing this great light, with its never falling warning against the sunken rocks beneath, and with stealing by with some moralizing on the fidelity of the keeper and the isolation of his life of sacrifice.

Possibly the outstanding event of that day was the reception given the Canadian Division by the training ships in the harbour, when the future sailors of Britain lined the yards and rigging and cheered as no other boys can cheer, while their bands sent the echoes flying with the strains of Rule Britannia and other patriotic airs suitable to the great occasion.

The Armada reached Davenport on the 14th of October, a day that was celebrated by the people of England with thanksgiving and rejoicing during the years of the War. It was the arrival of the first of the Imperial troops, and the first admonition to the German War Minister that the far flung battle line of Empire was no myth, and that the men who manned this line were ready to go anywhere and fight anywhere within the limits of the great commonwealth of Nations.

We were officially welcomed by the Mayor of Plymouth and of Davenport and by a multitude of signals and messages that flashed by night from the signal towers of the ships in the harbour, and which were semaphored by day; but the spontaneous cheering of those boys on the training ships whose enthusiasm knew no bounds save their discipline, will always remain the outstanding impression of that arrival in England.

We landed on the 14th but did not disembark till a week later, and the interim was one that tried the discipline of the men on the Tyrolia, for we were all confined to the ship, and all shore leave was cancelled, though this was relaxed towards the last, and we were permitted to go ashore, and visit some of the innumberable shrines and places of beauty and historical interest with which the County of Devon and Somerset abound.

The Padre was permitted to go ashore, however, and through this medium we mailed our first batch of letters home, telling our friends and loved ones of our safe arrival, news they would have at least two weeks before the arrival of the letters.

Everyone wanted to see the Mayflower stone, the traditional point of departure of the Puritan Piligrims on their way to the new world in search of freedom and liberty of conscience; that was in 1620. Then there was the Plymouth Hoe and the great monument which commemerates the distruction of the Spanish Armada, and which gives rather too much credit for the victory to God, and in the opinion of the Royal Navy not enough to the great Drake, or any of his sailors.

The inscription on the monument reads:

He blew with His winds, and they were scattered.

However, with all respect to the sentiment of the inscription, the people of Engalnd, and the men of the Royal Navy feel that the Great Drake and his men played a considerable part in the destruction of the power of Spain—and at that I will leave the subject, for it is taking me too close to the precipice of religious controversy, which has no place in this narrative.

Many of the officers and men motored to Exeter, to see the great Cathedral there, and to pause at Tavistock, the birthplace of the Admiral above mentioned.

Others went as far as Exmoor Forest to the home of Lorna Doone; and others motored over the moor to the great prison of Dart moor, each following his own bent, and looking up the place in which he was the most interested.

Devon is a paradise of beauty and interest, as is all the South coast of England; but then, one could land on any part of the coast of England, and revel in the beauty of his environment. A land of hospitality, beautiful cathedrals, charming cottages with settings of flowers that no artist could palce on paper; a land of order, and contentment, which to one from the industrial high pressure centres on this side of the Atlantic is Utopian.

We must pay our homage to the Devonshire cream, you all remember that, if you were fortunate to land there; for what Exeter Cathedral is to the Soul, Devonshire cream is to the stomach; and after nearly three weeks on the Tyrolia, one was in the right state of stomach to fully appreciate this gastronomical delicacy. Some of the men even had it shipped to France, having acquired such a craving for the delicacy, that they felt that life was not complete without it.

The First Division was the only Canadian force to land at Plymouth, as Liverpool offered better facilities, and probably safer passage; but the people of that city or Davenport will not forget the event, nor will the men of the First Division forget the people of the South Coast.

The memories of the glorious old place cling uneffaced by the passing of the years; the memory of those old ships of other days, described in the motto: of the old Impregnable and its cheering boys; of the Hoe and its monuments, the finest promenade, according to many in the world; the hospitality of the people; the Mayflower stone and the determined resolve of the Puritans, and the beginning of the new nation in America; the voyage of Captain Cook from the Port of Plymouth, and the founding of another great nation, Australia; and the whole atmosphere of the place, so quiet and so contented and yet so suggestive of ability and efficiency and watchfullness. The great light of Eddystone, eleven miles out is a symbol of the vigilence of Plymouth in its position as guardian of the Western portal of the English Channel.

There was, however, a fly in the ointment, or rather millions of them, to be nearer the truth. The Transport that conveyed the horses of the contingent was anchored close to the Tyrolia during those days in the harbour; and from this insect generator there emerged sufficient of these pests to go round, and still leave an adaquate supply on the horse transport to make life miserable among our long-faced friends, the horses of the mounted corps.

Normally, there are no flies on a ship; but in harbour, along side a horse transport, this deficiency is soon adaquately supplied.

At the end of a week our turn came, and we were taken alongside, and the companies of men, weak from the three weeks confinement marched down the gangway, waving their goodbyes to the Officers and crew, with whom they had been happy to meet; sorry to part; and happy to meet again.

The battalion was out of condition, but faced the next phase of the journey with high hopes, and with a feeling that there was a little army over in France that would be pelased to hear of their arrival, and later to welcome them as brothers in arms on the greatest adventure that had ever befallen the soldiers of the Empire.

Canadian Medical Assoc.

BAD BREATH

A bad breath is altogether undesirable and, for that reason, consideration should be given by everyone to the causes of the condition in order to avoid its occurrence.

The fermentation of food particles in the mouth will almost certainly cause a bad breath. This commonly occurs when food is held in a decaying tooth cavity. Proper care of the teeth, by brushing them regularly after meals and — most important time of all — at bedtime, in order to get rid of food particles, and by the securing of regular dental care will prevent bad breath from a source that is now common.

When there is actual disease of the mouth, such as pyorrhoea, or of the adjoining parts, bad breath may result either from the condition itself or from the fermentation of food particles which the condition favours. A healthy throat and a mouth kept clean by regular use of the tooth brush are the first considerations in preserving an inoffensive breath.

In addition to the local conditions, which act as a cause of bad breath, there are general conditions which bring it about. We think, first, of the digestive tract because in our minds a bad taste in the mouth is frequently associated with digestive upsets. Bad breath does occur quite often among those who overeat, or whose elimination is faulty. The bad breath, in such cases, is really a symptom of an abnormal condition of the digestive tract and is regarded as such by the individual's physician.

Under such conditions, the remedy lies in altering the mode of living. A proper diet, avoidance of over-eating or of over-indulgence in one or more articles of diet, regular elimination, increased intake of water, and exercise are the points which should first be dealt with.

The correction of any unpleasant odour should always be thought of along the lines of the removal of the cause. It is much preferable to overcome body odours by regular bathing than by attempting to over-power them by using perfumes. In the same way, the logical manner of dealing with bad breath is to remove its cause.

The treatment of symptoms is necessary, but their cure and the prevention of their recurrence depend upon the treatment of the cause, the root of the condition. It never pays to temporize; it is always satisfactory to get to grips with the cause.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH CONFIRMATION SERVICE AND DEANERY MEETING

A meeting of Halton Deanery was held in St. George's Church, Thursday, April 10th, followed by a confirmation service in the evening. His Lordship Right Rev. D. T. Owen, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Niagara, opened the deanery meeting by a celebration of the Holy Communion, twelve clergy being present with Rev. F. H. Wase, Rector of St. George's, assisting the bishop. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the congregation, after which the rural dean, Rev. Canon Russell Smith, Oakville, took charge of the meeting, with Rev. Canon Naftel, Milton, as secretary. A paper on the Sunday School by Rev. W. H. Crouch, Grand Valley, and one on the state of the church by Rev. Canon Smith afforded an opportunity for discussion during the afternoon.

The church was packed to the doors for the service of Confirmation held at 8 p.m. with Bishop Owen in charge, assisted by several of the clergy of the deanery. Rev. P. A. Sawyer, Acton, presented one candidate, Rev. R. B. Boyd, Norval, presended six candidates, and the Rector, presented 51 candidates from Georgetown and Glenwilliams, many of them adults. Rev. A. M. Field, Arthur; Rev. W. H. Crouch, Grand Valley; Mr. Beaumont, Glenwilliams, lay reader, also took part in the service.

The address was given by the bishop and a special service was rendered by the choir, who sang the veni creator responsively with the bishop, and the anthem, "Jesus, Stand Among Us." Mrs. W. P. Bradley presiding at the organ, and Mr. Jack Thompson being in charge of the choir.

Names of those who were confirmed by the Bishop are as follows: M. North, M. Kentner, M. E. Maynard, M. V. Simons, P. A. Evans, E. M. Hurley, V. Edwards, M. D. Edwards, P. C. Hawes, G. F. Gummer, M. J. Day, J. D. Mackenzie, B. B. Mackenzie, A. C. P. Kentner, P. A. Denison, A. L. Atkins, R. G. Riddall, A. Sykes, H. R. Hurley, H. G. Allen, R. R. Hawes, G. S. Bearhope, A. Hall, M. E. Kentner, J. Millar, F. C. Graham, K. L. Mulholland, R. M. Huggins, E. S. Walker, R. S. Bearhope, A. N. Carter, S. G. W. Eason, M. B. Hurley, F. B. Evans, M. J. Long, D. L. Wright, A. Collins, L. V. Kentner, R. H. Eason, W. R. Weston, K. E. Norrington, W. J. Norrington, V. F. Wright J. G. Collier, E. V. McMullen, M. Sykes, M. E. McNally, G. C. Norton, W. E. Preston, R. Chamberlain, R. H. Beaumont.

CAR OWNERS' RESPONSIBILITY

The Ontario Legislature passed a law which is going to make the owner of an automobile pay dearly for any accident which he may be the primary cause. It matters not who drives the car the licensee is to be responsible for any damage to person or property wrought by the car. If White loans his car to Brown for Brown to take his family out for a ride and Brown is involved in a collision White must pay the damages, and if White has no property which can be seized to satisfy such damages then White must be relieved of the privilege of driving his or any one else's car on the provincial roads or highways till he pays the damages awarded against him. It is not being made compulsory to take out insurance against accident and personal liability, but a man without it is liable in case he gets into trouble on the roads to lose his residential property or his farm if the damages are heavy. It is a heavy price to pay for neighborliness should a car owner become involved, but there seems no other way to protect careful and innocent people from recklessness and it can be overcome by carrying insurance against a possible damage suit.

Mother and Daughter Banquet

A very delightful evening was spent on Friday last in the Sunday School room of the United Church, when the Canadian Girls in Training entertained their mothers at a banquet. The tables were tastefully decorated in blue and white. After the enjoyable repast all joined in a sing song.

The following toasts were proposed: "The King"—by the Toastmistress, Constance Deans.

"Our Mothers"—by Margaret Braisby, replied to by Mrs. Stockford.

"Our Church"—by Madeline Erwin, replied to by Mr. Rumley.

"Our Sunday School"—by Ruth Ganton, replied to by Mr. Godfrey.

"Our Guests"—by Edith Godfrey, replied to by Miss McDermid.

"The C.G.I.T."—by Helen Brown, replied to by Miss Rieder, Canadian Girls' Work Secretary, who was the chief speaker of the evening.

Constance Deans proposed a vote of thanks to Miss Rieder for her splendid address, and to Mrs. Dayfoot's class who served the supper. Other items on the programme were a piano solo by Edith Godfrey and an Easter tableau by the Q.O.S. Class. All joined in singing the O.G.I.T. camp hymn "God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty," and the enjoyable evening came to a close with the singing of "Taps."

BITS OF HUMOUR

Teacher—"Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?"

Rastus—"De skunk; de more fur you gits away from him de better it is fur you."

Which First

"Above all," said the mistress to the new maid, "I want obedience and truthfulness."

"Yes, madam," replied the girl. "And if anybody calls when you are in, and you say you are out, which shall come first—obedience or truthfulness?"

June Bug

Mrs. Tellit—Cousin Dorothy, you know, always wanted to have a little baby daughter so she could name her June.

Mrs. Askit—Yes. Did she do it?

Mrs. Tellit—No. The man she married was named Bugg, and it wouldn't do, you see.

Steppe by Steppe

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers one rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retored one of the squad. "We have to march back."

Reasonable Doubt

The jury had acquitted the defendant of horse-stealing because of the powerful plea of his lawyer.

"Honor bright, now Bill," said the lawyer, as the two left the court house, "you did steal that horse, didn't you?"

"Well, now look here. I'll be honest with you. I always did think I stole that horse until I heard you make the speech to the jury. Now I'll be doggoned if I ain't got my doubts about it."