

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Sixth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, May 11th, 1932.

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

C.N.R. Time Table
(Standard Time)
Going East
Passenger and Mail 10.20 a.m.
Passenger 10.35 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 6.30 p.m.
Passenger, stop for passengers
going East and Toronto 9.55 p.m.
Sunday's going East
Passenger 7.30 p.m.
Passenger 8.12 p.m.
Passenger 9.55 p.m.

Going West
Passenger and Mail 7.25 a.m.
Passenger 8.54 a.m.
Passenger 2.05 p.m.
Passenger and Mail 6.25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday 8.31 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday 10.22 p.m.
Going North
Mail and Passenger 8.55 a.m.
Going South
Mail and Passenger 8.38 p.m.

ARROW
INCREASED BUS SERVICE

Eastern Standard Time
Leave Georgetown Daily Westbound
8.50 a.m. 12.50 p.m. 3.50 p.m.
8.50 p.m. (9.50 p.m. daily except Saturday) Saturday only 11.50 p.m.
10.50 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays only
Leave Georgetown Daily Eastbound
6.20 a.m. daily except Sunday
10.05 a.m. 2.20 p.m. 5.50 p.m. 8.20 p.m.
10.20 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Office—O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone 158

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For particulars phone 464, Georgetown
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No Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy
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START CUTTING AT TOP
The Dundalk Herald makes the following suggestive editorial comment on the recent ratcatchers meeting in Shelburne:

"Dufferin ratcatchers would cut Dominion and Provincial salaries 35 and 25 per cent respectively. That would be a start in the proper direction, but the opposite of government action—taxation and tariffs strikes us as the worst offense when it comes to widespread spending. These departments in many instances, do not know what the word 'economy' means. A big part of this over-spending is the result of political 'pull' of which one party is just as guilty as the other. We venture to say there's a lot of money squandered on salaries and other expenses simply on the excuse that the Government is paying for it. Taxpayers realize who is really paying the bill.

It's not a coincidence, neither, that government-appointed officials are paid higher salaries in accordance with work performed than other individuals. An example of useless expenditure is much in evidence at Ottawa, where book after book of practically useless statistics are printed and distributed, but are referred to only on rare occasions. Now, when war-time salaries and expenditures are still in vogue, would be a time most opportune for a general house-cleaning in both the Provincial and Dominion house and a general cutting down of the cost of government administration. That's the place where a lot of public money is spent, and in numerous cases it is most lavishly spent.

It's little wonder people hold meetings with a view to relieving taxation. There isn't much money being spent municipally. Start at the government department, where a rigid ruling in the interests of true economy could be made, and there would not have to be so much tax for this, that and the other thing to meet the mounting requirements.

Lowest Price in 15 Years
"SALADA" TEA
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Have Your Eyes Examined
—BY—
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PHONE WATSON'S DRUG STORE FOR APPOINTMENT
Or you may consult O. T. WALKER at his Office in Brampton
The newest style of glasses at reasonable prices

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Your Trucks, Tractors, Wagons, Implements and other Farm Equipment represent a big investment!

You would need a great many bushels of Wheat or other Farm Produce to pay for the cost of replacement or repairs!

If you could lengthen their period of usefulness by two or three, or four years, the benefit to you in dollars and cents would be very great. Wouldn't it?

You can reduce your yearly cost! You can increase the productiveness of your implements! You can preserve your investment by painting your implements with—

Truck & Tractor Paint

For the small sum of about \$4.00 you can completely paint a wagon two coats, and thereby add at least two years to its life.

Lowe Brothers' Truck and Tractor Paint, which is specially made for the purpose, comes in six bright colors and Aluminum. It is very economical and can save you hundreds of dollars.

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One Pint of Lowe Brothers Paint will go as far as One Quart of Cheap and Inferior Paint.

Come in and get a Color Card.
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THE FAITHFUL FEW

When the meeting's called to order
And you look around the room,
You're sure to see some faces
That from out the shadows loom.
They are always at the meeting,
And they'll stay until its through,
The ones that I would mention
Are the "always faithful few."

They fill the many offices
And are always on the spot,
No matter what the weather,
Though it may be awful hot,
It may be dark and rainy,
But they'll be there as true.
The ones that we rely on
Are the "always faithful few."

There are lots of worthy members
Who will come when in the mood,
When everything is convenient;
They're always on the ground.
They are factors in the meeting
And are always faithful, too,
But the ones who never fall in
Are the "always faithful few."

If it were not for these faithful,
Whose shoulders at the wheel
Keep our Division moving
Without a halt or reel,
What would be the fate of meetings
When we have so much to do?
They sure would be bad failures
Without the "always faithful few."

TWO TRESPASSERS

By Ethel Holmes

One woman flowers are irresistible.
Men sometimes love flowers, but
it is questionable if any man
ever felt toward them as women
feel. To a man flowers may be beautiful;
to a woman they may be companions.
She may call them her "best friends,"
nearest to her heart, and she will
devote sympathy from them.

Emie Tidale was one of those girls
for whom flowers were a passion. She
would have cultivated flowers had
there been any ground for the purpose
about her home. She had to go
elsewhere for her favorites.

One day toward the close of the
summer, when the flowers that are
cultivated in the open were fast
abandoning their petals. Emie concluded
to take one of her "best friends" to
the country. She had a very nice
lot in a beautiful view she had
often looked upon several miles from
town. It was a good day for
walking, the air coming out of the
northwest and laden with the first
frost of autumn. She had her
basket, drinking in the beauty of
natural scenery as only one can who
has been endowed with the gift of
appreciation. When she came
to the view she sought, she sat on a
stone and feasted her eyes upon it, her
whole being rapt in the scene.

She had drunk some delicious
beverage. She was looking from an eminence
toward a gap between two ranges
of hills or, more properly, mountains.
In places the foliage had begun to
lose its deep summer green. Here and
there a light smoke of mist
curled up against the landscape. Over
all the afternoon sun spread a golden
glow.

When Emie had feasted her eyes for
some time she arose for her return,
which she chose to make by another
route. At the foot of the declivity he
neath her the road turned and led
into another which would take her
back home. She descended the
perch, her eyes lingering upon the
view before her as she walked, passed
around the bend and ascended another
hill in the province of the
wicker chairs and hammocks had not
been taken in.

The gate was open. A gravel walk
led up to the house and a conservatory
beside it. Most of the plants had
been removed from their beds to their
winter houses. The walk led to the
door, and the gravel walk was
Emie was drawn by the sight of verdure
under the leaves of the walk
go to and inhale that delicious odor
so enjoyable to lovers of plants. But
dare she? That was a question she
could not decide.

She looked longingly for some time
into the inclosure, expecting to see
some one moving about. Despite the
appearance of occupancy, no one
appeared. The place had surely not been
cleared for the coming winter or the
porch furniture had been removed
moved. If she thought she would
venture in, if she would go in,
White she was peering wistfully she
heard a step, and a young man in
summing costume and with a gun on
his shoulder entered. He had
asked if he would know whether the
coast was clear.

"Can you tell me," she asked,
"whether the family living in this
house are there now?"

"The young man?" asked
"Because—because—well, I would
like to go in and look about the
conservatory."

"You don't mean that you are
afraid to do so?" the huntsman
interrupted.

"I don't. If the family were
not there it wouldn't be so much like
trespassing."

"But you would be trespassing all
the same, wouldn't it?"

"I don't know. There would be no
one there to be detected. Suppose
we go in and have a look."

"I'll tell you, if there's no one except
the caretaker."

"There isn't. The occupants went
to the city yesterday, leaving the
house to close up. Come, let's go
and make ourselves at home."

Emie shrank back. "I only wish to
see the plants in the conservatory,"
she said. "I don't know if I would be
allowed there."

"It'll be allowed there," was the
reply, "and if any one attempts to
stop me, we'll have to fight for
the privilege."

The timid girl looked with admiration
and envy on this fearless man
who dare invade another's premises
and followed him meekly into the
grounds. She felt somewhat anxious
since he had a gun, but he might
shoot some one. But when he reached
the door she felt more confident
together with his other hunting
paraphernalia, on the porch, then continued
his way toward the conservatory.
The door stood open, definitely
standing aside for Emie to pass in, he
followed her. She stood inside, looking
around.

"How different the air in here from
outside!" she said.

"Kind of stuffy; something like the
inside of a tomb."

"Not at all like a tomb. It's a
home for living plants. The odor is
their breath."

THE COUNTRY PAPER SPEAKS

I am the oldest business in this town;
Old mills have been abandoned; I
perish.

Old houses, old hotels of great renown
Have gone their ways, but I still
exist.

Upon my inkly pages there appears
The story of this place throughout
the years.

I told of youth and wars, of girls who
wed,
Of rich and poor alike, of thief and
sage,
And how they lived—though most of
them are dead.

While ageless I am of the present
Man's varied acts have always been my
text—
What happened long ago, and what
comes next.

Though I am old, in truth I still can
say
Nothing can be so nearly up-to-date;
Both yesterday and tomorrow I pry
Of never-do-wells and those of high
estate.
I live because I served, and still shall
live
Because of all, I have to all I give!

—Ernst Adams

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE Dominion Budget shows "war
tax revenues" of \$122,000,000 out
of total tax revenues of \$773,000,000. An-
nuity expenses arising out of the war
amount to more than \$122,000,000 an-
nually yet it may be questioned if it
is proper to continue the use of the
phrase "war tax revenues" to designate
those tax revenues that were first
introduced during the war. The income
tax will probably remain for many
years a source of federal revenue and
the sales tax too may remain al-
though rates should be steadily reduced
in both cases. Chilling such taxes
war taxes provides an implied blind
bait for continued extravagance. —Financial Post.

THE farmer must get more for his
produce if good times are to be returned.
General business is greatly hand-
icapped while farm prices are so low.
It is essential to prosperity that
farmers can afford to buy, because they
represent a great part of the popula-
tion. We cannot understand why the
nation's major industry, until they can
buy other industries' products, properly
represent a great part of the popula-
tion. We cannot understand why the
farmer should get the "bait end of
the stick" when he is engaged in the
basic and most important industry in
the country.

CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis
of telegraphic reports received at the
Head Office of the Bank of Montreal
from branches under date of May
5th.

General—Agricultural operations in
the Province of the Dominion have
been delayed by a cold wet spring
and in consequence the planting and
sowing of the principal crops will
probably not be completed until from
ten days to three weeks later than
was the case last year when field work
was ahead of the season. In the
Prairie Provinces the land prepared
for seeding at the opening of the sea-
son is estimated at 20,500,000 acres,
which compares with 19,000,000 acres
last year. Moisture conditions are
better than for the past three years
and the seed bed is in good condition
for germination in all areas. Rain
and snow which delayed field work for
about ten days has made seeding
somewhat later than usual but wheat
seeding is now general being 30 per
cent completed in Alberta, 25 per
cent in Saskatchewan and 20 per
cent in Manitoba. Indications point
to a decrease in wheat acreage and
increase in the acreage of maize,
grain seeding of which has hardly
commenced. In Quebec Province very
little spring ploughing has been done
but recent rains and earlier weather
have been beneficial. Work on the
land is just commencing in Eastern
Ontario and in the remainder of the
Province seeding is general and the
land working up in a very triable
condition. In the Maritime Provinces
little or no work has yet been done
on the land and seeding will be later
than usual. In British Columbia where
there is an unusual amount of moisture
in the ground ploughing and
seeding are well under way with the
season three weeks later than usual.
Provinces—Alberta—Wheat seeding is
about 15 per cent completed. The seed
is in excellent condition with
moisture. Alberta Southwestern area
—Soil conditions for seeding are more
satisfactory than for some years
and 10 per cent of the wheat seed-
ing is completed. Alberta Western
area—Wheat seeding is now being re-
sumed and 25 per cent is estimated to
have been completed. Sugar beet
seeding is about 10 per cent completed.
Sowing of wheat which commenced
about April 18th was delayed by wet
weather and is now 25 per cent com-
pleted. No coarse grains have been
sown. Moisture is ample and the
acreage of all crops is estimated at
about the same as in 1931. Saska-
tchewan Southern area—Wheat seed-
ing which commenced April 15th was
delayed 10 days by wet weather. Sugar
operations are now general. Of the
wheat crop 40 per cent is seeded with
sufficient moisture to ensure germina-
tion and check soil drifting. Manitoba
—Wheat seeding is expected to be
completed about May 10th. Seeding of
coarse grains has commenced. Present
moisture conditions are good in all
districts. Much seeding is being
done on well prepared land and indi-
cations are for some increase in both
wheat and coarse grain acreage.

SOOIT NEWS

For several weeks the boys have
been working hard in order to pass
the tests which will rank each fellow
as a second class scout. The tests are
difficult but the boys are anxious to
study, at least some of them are, and
so the officers are hoping for the best.
Patrol competition, which has been
for a long time dormant, seems to
have awakened once more, and the
two patrols again regard each other
with brotherly ferocity. The Beavers
however, are a point behind and
it looks like another free banquet for
the ever hungry Foxes.

The Fox Patrol have been already on
two hikes which have proven most
beneficial for them. They have made
a step towards mastering the art of
fire-lighting but the art of cooking is
still a dim speck on the horizon. But
burned bacon, broken eggs and ants
in the sugar are just minor details
which are easily overlooked in the
rush of the battle. If suitable weather
continues, the Foxes are going on an-
other interesting trip soon.

St. Peter—"How did you get up
here?"
Latest Arrival—"Fru."

"Do you think I look all right in my
new gown, dear?" she asked.
"Hm! Yes," replied her husband,
"but I would suggest that if possible,
you get in a little further."



"I'll see if Ella
can come"

The very day visitors were coming,
Bob Emery's wife caught
a bad chill. She tried to keep
going, but it was obvious that
she would have to go to hospital.
"Now don't worry," Bob said,
"Ella's only 30 miles away. I'll
just get her on the telephone
and see if she can't come and
help us out."

A few minutes later they had
Ella's cheery promise. Once
more, in an emergency, Long
Distance had proved quick, de-
pendable—and surprisingly in-
expensive.

DIAMONDS
Expert Repairs Watchmaker Jeweller
J. H. JORDAN
GEORGETOWN

SPECIAL!
DO YOU NEED GLASSES?—IF SO
Do not fail to call at Jordan's Jewellery Store and have your eyes ex-
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WORDEN KNOX, 179 Yonge St., Toronto
Who will be here every second Wednesday, starting
May 18th, to render you a high class optical service at
moderate price.
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JORDAN'S JEWELLERY STORE
FOR APPOINTMENT

EAVE TROUGHING
Now is the time to have it done
WHEN PRICES ARE REDUCED
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER
You want to spend your money today in the way that
will get you the most for it. And prices for Eave-
troughing are at a level where you actually save money
by spending now.
Ridge Roll - Roofing - Water Pipes
Have your Roof repaired before the summer rains
Plumbing and Heating
You can enjoy all those splendid comforts of modern
heat and sanitary plumbing, of freedom from dirt and
drudgery which make the home a source of conveni-
ence to you and a pride to your family.
REPAIRING of all KINDS
Why throw away old kettles, pails, watering cans, etc.
Have them repaired and save money.—All Repairs
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Farmers would do well to phone and get our estimates
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Highest Quality **F. L. McGilvray** Prompt Service
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