

The Georgetown Herald

Sixty-Fifth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald Wednesday Evening, July 2nd, 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	
(Daylight Saving Time)	
Eastbound	
Daily—Except Sunday	7:09 a.m.
Daily	9:21 a.m.
Daily	1:49 p.m.
Daily	3:03 p.m.
Daily	4:09 p.m.
Daily	5:29 p.m.
Daily	6:29 p.m.
Daily	7:49 p.m.
Daily	8:49 p.m.
Daily	10:49 p.m.
Daily	11:49 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays	
Westbound	
Daily except Sunday	7:21 a.m.
Daily	9:21 a.m.
Daily	11:42 a.m.
Daily	2:01 p.m.
Daily	4:21 p.m.
Daily	5:41 p.m.
Daily	9:01 p.m.
Daily	12:01 a.m.

C. N. R. Time Table	
(Standard Time)	
Going East	
Passenger	9:15 a.m.
Passenger	9:36 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:43 a.m.
Passenger	11:42 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	11:39 a.m.
Passenger	6:33 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:41 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:24 p.m.

Going West	
Passenger and Mail	7:14 a.m.
Passenger	8:26 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:42 a.m.
Passenger	6:01 p.m.
Passenger	7:12 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:14 a.m.

Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd
ARROW COACHES
Arrow Buses leave Georgetown for Toronto, 9:20 a.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays; 9:50 a.m. Sunday and holidays only; 11:35 a.m. daily; 3:36 p.m. daily; 6:05 p.m. daily; 10:05 p.m. daily.
Arrow Buses leave Bay and Front Sts., Toronto for Georgetown, 6:30 a.m. daily; 11 a.m. daily; 2:00 p.m. daily; 4:30 p.m. daily; 8:00 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; 10:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays only.
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Office—O'Neill Block, Georgetown
Telephone—158

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Barber, Shaver, Notary Public
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Medical Office of Health in Esquimaux Township
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FEED OF ALL KINDS
Mangold and Turnip Seed.

W C. BESSEY

Prompt Delivery Georgetown

JOB PRINTING

Promptly and Neatly Executed
at the Herald Office

MY MOTHER

My mother freebie? Old? Can it be so?
But yesterday her strong hand lifted me.
An infant, toddling with uncertain steps,
Across the stumbling places in my path.
Her graceful, supple body bent through all
The after years, above the warp on which
I wove, with awkward hands, my little nest.
Of life, mending the broken threads for me.
Assisting always when the pattern grew
Too intricate; teaching me beauty in Design
And execution. How can Time have wrought
Such change? Can she have grown so weak?
Am I the strong one now? Does she
As I once feebled her? Then it shall be
My privilege and happiness to take her
In my arms and comfort her as she
So lovingly gave comfort to her child.
To lift the little burdens of her life
Now grown to heavy for her feeble hands.
—Agnes B. Joyner

A Forest Giant

Wellington County Elm Estimated to be 376 Years Old

Of Wellington's primeval forest a truly great giant elm brought distinction to the fine bush on the farm of Mr. John Arnold, of Maryborough until a few months ago. Then, at last, it went the way of so many of its fellows and now, divested of its branches and converted into saw logs, it went to undergo the processes of felling material for furniture and other purposes. It still lies close to where it fell, an object of curiosity and interest to those whose curiosity leads them to give it an inspection. Only now, however, is its size and growth in Wellington and it is doubtful if in the succeeding ages this county will ever again produce such a lordly monarch of the woods.

The tree, as it now rests on skids on Mr. Arnold's farm, consists of four huge logs, measuring twelve feet in length and with an average diameter of over five feet. In fact the diameter is still five months after it was cut. The trunk of the tree, which is four feet in diameter, is still in place. In addition to these logs, several smaller branches, some of them of considerable length, were cut and are lying about the stump. The trunk of the tree, which is four feet in diameter, is still in place. In addition to these logs, several smaller branches, some of them of considerable length, were cut and are lying about the stump. The trunk of the tree, which is four feet in diameter, is still in place. In addition to these logs, several smaller branches, some of them of considerable length, were cut and are lying about the stump.

DEFERRED DUTIES

A shiftless Irishman, who has been reduced from wealth to being a semi-public charge, when told to finish a job of work, says: "Sure, I never do to-day what I can leave till the morning." He revealed the secret of his procrastination in our column. There is nothing that sooner make shipwreck of a life than to put off the performance of our duties until the day after tomorrow. In this field, accumulation is the enemy of accomplishment. Accumulated duties may be a very good thing, but they are never earned by allowing unfinished tasks to pile up on us. When we have to admit that there are a score of duties that have been awaiting our attention for days or weeks or months, this ought to have had our attention long ago, we may at the same time admit that our plan of life is wrong. The whole trouble probably lies in our not doing to-day what we ought to do to-day and that results in two sins, misusing some of our time and wasting some of our time. The intense concentration on our tasks will put a stop to the fatal accumulation of duties. No man has any right to stagger along under the burden of unfinished tasks that ought long ago to have been put out of the way.

Canadian Medical Assoc.

SAFETY FOR BATHERS

Outdoor bathing is healthful. Swimming is a good way to get rid of ailments. In addition to the refreshing effect of the swim, there is also the advantage of the sun bath. Unfortunately, every summer there are a number of tragedies resulting from outdoor bathing. Carelessness and over-confidence are the causes of these tragedies. It is not so often the person who cannot swim who is the victim as it is the swimmer who attempts to swim too far.

You should not go in the water right after a meal. Wait until the food you have eaten has had time to be digested. Exhaustion is always dangerous. It is never wise to strain the body by pushing it too far, to the point of exhaustion, and if this is done in swimming, it simply invites trouble. Always stop before you are tired out.

It is a mistake to go in bathing alone. Someone should be within call in case of an accident.

Anyone who suffers from fainting spells or epileptic seizures should keep out of the water, or, at least, out of anything excepting very shallow water, and, in the latter case, only in the company of a friend. Persons with heart disease, kidney disease, and those who have a high blood pressure should not go to bathing excepting upon the advice of their physician and then only under the conditions and for the length of time he recommends.

Everyone should know how to swim, and unless you can swim, it is simply folly to take chances in canoes. The canoe is safe when properly handled, but so often it is in charge of someone who is unskilled, or else some foolish passenger decides that it is fun to change seats or to rock the boat.

We would advise everyone to learn how to swim. It is a fine exercise and provides a desirable form of recreation. Swimming may also be the means of saving your own life that another's inability to swim cuts you out of many pleasant hours during the summer. If you cannot swim, do not be foolish to take chances, learn to swim. If you can swim a little bit, do not get the idea that you are a channel swimmer and try to prove it. Be moderate in your swimming; make it a pleasure and not a harmful gamble with fate. Questions concerning health, accidents, or the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered promptly by letter.

The Citizen's Duty

There will be an election in Canada on July 28. At that election the hustlers who shallow and administer the affairs of the people of Canada will be decided. The election, therefore, has a wide bearing upon the life of every one of us. Matters of taxation, the development of the country, the providing of work for our people, the giving of opportunity to our sons and daughters, the maintenance of harmony within our borders and of the closest relation with the Motherland and the rest of the Empire, tariff matters, and many other questions come within the purview of the Dominion Parliament. This all being so, it is imperative that every one of us claim to be good and true Canadian shall approach this "Grand Inquest of the Nation" with a deep sense of responsibility. It is not sufficient discharge of duty on our part to merely look upon a General Election as a chance to get our party in and keep the other party out.

Canada is a young country, a forward-looking country. It cannot be held in the grip of yesterday. It is the embryo chicken in the shell. It must burst the shell and come forth in order to live. To stay in the shell means that the chicken will go rotten and die. The bursting of the shell sets the young bird free. We men and women of Canada must always be looking ahead and stop imitating Lot's wife. Lot's wife looked back and was served in salt for her pains. For these reasons and they are good sound reasons, we must meet the opportunity of the coming elections with seriousness and sincerity, not with the light-heartedness of joy-waggoners nor the insincerity of the practical politician. The problems of our country's administration should be considered and the best policies for the political future of Canada, and the manner in which we Canadians can make our best contribution to the building of the world in which we live, these should be our concern rather than the flapping of banners or the hustling or the pull of inherited party leashes.

Our votes must be delivered for Canada, to ensure its best development and for the efficient administration of the national heritage. We should study the party platforms and the policies of each, and the best policy for the country, keeping in mind the fact that this is a shiftless Irishman, who has been reduced from wealth to being a semi-public charge, when told to finish a job of work, says: "Sure, I never do to-day what I can leave till the morning." He revealed the secret of his procrastination in our column. There is nothing that sooner make shipwreck of a life than to put off the performance of our duties until the day after tomorrow. In this field, accumulation is the enemy of accomplishment. Accumulated duties may be a very good thing, but they are never earned by allowing unfinished tasks to pile up on us. When we have to admit that there are a score of duties that have been awaiting our attention for days or weeks or months, this ought to have had our attention long ago, we may at the same time admit that our plan of life is wrong. The whole trouble probably lies in our not doing to-day what we ought to do to-day and that results in two sins, misusing some of our time and wasting some of our time. The intense concentration on our tasks will put a stop to the fatal accumulation of duties. No man has any right to stagger along under the burden of unfinished tasks that ought long ago to have been put out of the way.

NEW WIRELESS WONDER

We have lately had news of a wonderful new development in wireless made by Marchese Marconi. Making use of waves only a few metres in length, he has been able, with a tiny transmitting set, to converse by telephone with his own yacht, located with Australia and other distant parts of the world. These short wave lengths are among the best of Marchese Marconi's new invention which he has been able to communicate with distant places on the short waves, for it lies in the astonishing smoothness and simplicity of his apparatus.

Any reader interested in wireless may test for himself the wonders of the short waves, for a receiving set capable of bringing in stations at the side of the world, need not contain more than two valves. The technical papers publish instructions for building such sets, according to an article in "The Bits." Even a single valve will enable a good deal of telephony to be heard.

Ordinary broadcasting is done upon wave-lengths between about 200 and 500 metres. Such lengths surge up and down between 500,000 and 1,500,000 times a second. Those are terrific figures, but they are nothing when we come to the short waves from ten to sixty metres, where undulations occur from 5,000,000 to 30,000,000 times in every second of time.

Under favorable conditions telephony has been carried out upon the wavelets over enormous distances with almost incredibly small power. Some time ago two amateurs, one in England and one in New Zealand, carried out questions and answers, though neither was using more power than is consumed by an ordinary power flashlight.

When they are sent out by a station of the same power as 2LO and C.B.S. short-wave transmissions span the world with almost incredible strength. On a receiving set such as that just mentioned it is often possible for the loud speaker to fill the average house with music picked up from one of the Dutch stations in Java 6,000 miles away. A rather surprising thought is that such a transmission travels faster than time itself. You pick it up at two p.m. in your own home, though the local time in Java is nine o'clock that same evening. And should you hear a concert from Java at any time after five o'clock on, say, Monday evening, it is queer to think that the time when it started its journey was the small hours of Tuesday morning!

Broadcasting from Canada, the United States, Australia, South America, and Africa is to be heard, whilst many other great European stations send out their programs also upon the short waves for the benefit of listeners in far-away lonely places. During his journey to the South Pole as registered Commander Byrd received news and entertainment constantly from his own country by short waves.

Sometimes the short waves play strange tricks. Their speed takes them many times round the earth in a second, and sometimes they make the journey more than once. An operator sometimes hears the signals coming to him accompanied by an echo. The louder sound is caused by the coming of the wave direct to his aerial; the echo is due to the second lap round the world put in by the wave.

Lastly, the short waves can be concentrated into a beam like the rays of a searchlight, suitable reflectors being used for the purpose. A wireless beam can be directed to a receiving station, and by its use wonderful results have been achieved.

GENERAL NEWS

(Taken from our exchanges)

Nassagaweya township council has awarded the contract for the construction of a concrete bridge between Lots 3 and 4, con. 7, Nassagaweya township, to T. Carlo of Ouelph. The bridge will have a 22-ft. span. The contract price is \$1,458.11.

Thomas Joyce and Harvey Joyce, father and son, were found guilty of assaulting Frederick Stansbury at Brantice on August 17, 1929, by Judge C. P. Sutherland of Owen Sound in General Sessions here last week. They were each fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of three months in the county jail.

The Ouelph Retail Merchants' Association has given unanimous approval of a proposal to adopt Saturday as a uniform half-holiday for retail stores for the year round.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robertson Milton were among the invited guests at the June Ball held at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Monday night. Their son, Donald P., is taking a course at the college.

Mrs. Duff, widow of the late Thomas Duff of Milton, quietly celebrated her 87th birthday at her home recently. She was the recipient of many congratulations and bouquets of flowers from her friends and relatives.

Lost for 13 hours in dense bush on the farm of Archie Smith, nine miles north of Arthur, 10-year-old Norman Brown of Linstead was found by search party composed of nearly 300 men from the village of Arthur, and his family.

The Dominion Government has contributed a total of \$3,771,754.68 to the provinces in aid of old age pensions up to the end of the last fiscal year. The disbursements to the 42,553 pensioners throughout Canada amounted to \$7,542,578.12.

Last Friday night chicken thieves broke into the hen house of Mr. John Brown, who lives at Owenduff Corners, about two miles west of Acton, and stole forty hens. The culprit not only stole the hens but broke down fences and moved Mr. Brown's cattle to get on the highway. Windows in the hen house were also broken and a general ruin made about the property.



More Power and Pick-up

Of course it is an "age of machinery"—but man-power is still the most important factor in human achievement. Shredded Wheat is a power food. It is rich in the elements that build muscular and mental energy—making it an ideal food for children. Shredded Wheat is nothing but whole wheat, supplying every element that growing bodies need. Delicious with milk and fresh fruits.

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The Keen Wavelet method leaves the hair beautiful and soft like a natural wave

\$3.50 — \$5.00 — \$7.00
(Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave)

FREE—Finger Wave inside of five days after every permanent.

Phone 278w Georgetown

Less than a ticket to the talkies!

Mrs. Mills was thrifty!

She would dearly like to talk to her mother back home, as her friend told her she was doing every week, but think of the expense—

She was astonished when she learned that a call for the distant number during the day would cost only 60 cents, and after 7 p.m. only half a dollar.

She actually made her call after 8:30 and it cost her only 35 cents—the night rate!

Now the weekly 3-minute talk with her mother is a regular thing. And what a joy it is both to Mrs. Mills and her mother. Both declare it is almost as good as a visit!

Many people are like Mrs. Mills—they think long distance expensive!

Just run over the rates quoted in the opening pages of your telephone book—especially those for "Anyone" (station-to-station)—calls during the evening and night periods! It will convince you.

Job Printing

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