THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventieth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, January 27th, 1937.

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The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective Sept. 27th, 1936
(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	10.07 p.m.
Passengers, Sundays only	7.31 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Daily Passenger (except Sunday)	12.25 a.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27th, 1936
LEAVE GEORGETOWN DAILY

West	East
9.25 a.m.	a7.15 a.m.
*11.35 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
1.55 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.00 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
a12.50 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Saturday.
(f) Saturday ONLY.
(a) Daily except Sunday.
(z) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.

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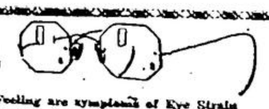

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THE INARTICULATE

We who love song—and yet can make no sound;
We who are dumb when singers fill the earth,
What of our thoughts when thrilling notes resound,
What of our dreams when the great Word is found
That lifts us to heaven? Are we of little worth?

We who love wonder and dreams—and yet are mute;
We who are passionate of swift flight of song
Clinging to God from the tree's deepest root,
Yearning for starlight and Love's highest fruit,
Pity us, O singers, when the years are long.

Yet somewhere and somehow we too shall sing,
Proudly articulate in far distant spheres,
But now, in our silence, only we bring
Great understanding—oh, no little thing!
And hark! in the darkness our desperate tears.

When a wife dies a husband says: "I would be a better husband if I had it to do over again." But when a husband dies his wife says: "Well, I did my duty by him."

There's not so much difference after all between a "slicker" and a "slacker."

Gazette Person—Do you expect to spend your whole life in the wicked pursuit of riches?

Brisk Individual—No. If I'm not rich by the time I reach fifty years of age, I shall consider myself an ignoble failure.

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FIFTY YEARS OF MILITARY BANDS

AND BANDMASTERS OF THE HALTON REGIMENT

By Lt.-Col. Jas. A. Ballantine, D.S.O.

One is tempted to linger way back there among the members of the old band, at the beginning of the decade, now referred to, as "the gay nineties," when the Bicycle Club was in full swing with upwards of fifty enthusiastic members who rode out of town in a body in the direction of Guelph to meet other enthusiastic clubs, headed towards Toronto and all points. They went out in a body, but returned on extended order, with wide gaps in between, and Will Tyndall and Jimmy Jackson usually in the vanguard. Back in those days too, when the old Aetna Lacrosse team used to produce the Excelsiors and the Olympics of Milton and the Differins of Orangeville; when the Sunday school used to make excursions to Burlington Beach; when nobody had much money, and men made profit out of going to camp for fifty cents per day in the government clothes, and found—though there never was much found—when the Canadian North West was being home steaded, and stories of fabulous wealth and opportunity were on every tongue; when the Georgetown post office was first projected, and the controversy over its site was begun; when Glen Williams held its Caledonian games and men received prizes for tossing the caber, in the shape of a fence rail; when there was peace everywhere, and the British Lion had only to growl a little to ensure it. They were good days, and happy people too. I think happier than we are today. But these articles have to do with bands, and their troubles, and problems, and in a small town these are many.

Leading a band in a small town is not unlike leading any other volunteer organization with inadequate financial support, and in the case of the band with a scarcity of musical talent. In an athletic team it is easier, for the athlete is spurred on by hero worship and the cheers of the crowd, while the building musician has nothing but his art, and his art is not always so called by his neighbours, who are likely to place their neighbors son at practice, their neighbors radio and their neighbors chickens in the same category as public nuisances.

So, you see Bandmasters have many troubles, and to have bandmen, and to have all those public spirited souls who strive to keep some organization going in the community with no thought of reward other than the satisfaction of having made some small contribution to the welfare of the place. And "sufference is the badge of all their tribe," and all the other virtues, and probably the measure of their patience is the length of time they served as bandmaster before discouragement and dispair escorted them to the side lines, from whence they watched the game proceed under the direction of some one else.

There was always a nucleus of bandsmen in the town for any new bandmaster to start with. However, a group of dependable, steady musicians, such as Will Tyndall, Charlie Valentine and many others, and around these, bands were built up by the different bandmasters. But more of these later—much more of these players, of the old regimental band, without whose services no bandmaster could have accomplished much.

Albertson came in the late eighties—about 1888—and patience was not the outstanding virtue of Bandmaster R. A. Albertson. He had a war record, a rare thing in those peaceful Victorian days, and had served in the Red River Expedition under Lord Wolsey in 1870. For fuller measure he had been Captain of the Oakville Company in the Regiment, and had exchanged his sword for a baton a few years earlier.

He used a new word—discipline—and accented the second syllable, after the manner of many, till the Great War taught the nations what it means, and how it should be pronounced. He expected the bandsmen to clean their instruments and their brass, and polish their boots, and play their parts without any frills—in fact he introduced many innovations that were at first questioned by the democratic members of the town band, who mistook democracy for equality and resented the voice of command, or the tones of authority. On one occasion the band under Albertson went to Milton, to a band competition. Being in military uniform, they were told to clean up their equipment, which all did save the baritone, who appeared ten minutes before the competition with boots and equipment innocent of the slightest attention.

"Give me that horn," said the wrathy Albertson, and taking the horn he took his place in the circle of bandsmen in the dual capacity of leader and baritone player. The band said nothing, but feared much; but Albertson played the part through and the band won first prize, and we take it that there was no more baritone trouble in that band during the leadership of R. A. Albertson.

We doubt if there ever was much baritone trouble in the Regimental band, nor was there ever any difficulty in getting a musician to take care of this most important instrument. When John Hull, who was himself a competent player, gave up the baton, it was taken over by Will Tyndall whose loyal and efficient service to the band is well remembered, even by the present generation; for he played the part for thirty years, and during the leadership of many bandmasters.

During the administration of Mr. Tom Earnings, as principal of the Public School, and also due to his energy, Will Tyndall was presented by popular subscription with a best instrument, and that instrument is still in the service of the band, and in the competent hands of R. H. Thompson, who took over the part when the person, excellent organization was put together by Mr. Perrott.

But as this article has to do with R. A. Albertson, and his band and his times, we must stay with him, though it is very difficult to follow him; for he was in and out and up and down and all over the place. This was due, no doubt, to the fact of finances, for the support of the band in this direction has never been extravagant.

The government gave a small amount never exceeding $150.00, and this was supplemented by donations from the officers of the Regiment. To this was added an annual grant from the town council, a grant that was frequently withdrawn because of much objection on the part of the ratepayers, some of them who live in a world of facts and figures and adding machines and reality, much as they would like to soar to the deal, to which music and the fine arts belong.

If Albertson had had steady employment in the town for five years, he would have built up a great band, but he had to live, and while music makes a fine accompaniment to a good dinner and has virtue in soothing a savage breast, we have yet to hear of a case where it filled a savage stomach.

In Albertson's first band the cornets were played by W. H. Wilson, Will Tyndall, Frank Short, Billy McLeod, with Fred Harber playing an E flat cornet. The clarionetted by Alec Ryder and Frank McMaster, with Frank Harber playing an oboe. The baritone was played by John Hull, Bill Fry and John Erwin on the base, and Mark Maw playing something or other. Billy Thompson, Will Harwood, Joe Hume, Fred Search, Albert Baird and Ben Erwin on the alto and tenor parts, with Danny Taylor and Fred Huston on the snare drums and John Batchelor at the bass drum. Albertson played either a cornet or clarionette on the march, from which it would appear there was plenty of lead. How many of them do you know? They were all Georgetown boys at that time.

There is one cornet player absent from this early band of Albertson, a young fellow who had led the band before the amalgation of the two sections to form the Regimental band. He had died a year or so before, and his passing was a great loss to the band, and to his many friends in the community. This was John Baird, he was an influence in the band long after his death.

Of W. H. Wilson's service to the band as player and bandmaster, and solo cornet, we will have more to say later. He was the mainstay of the band for over twenty years, and I doubt if there is any one player or bandmaster who has done as much to keep the band together and up to concert pitch. In this service he was loyally supported by Will Tyndall. Had it not been for W. H. Wilson the band would have moved to Milton or Oakville long since, and the present excellent organization might never have been formed. We all stand on the shoulders of the men of other days—we must not forget that—and while the present band many have had a standing start, it is well to remember that the background was made by these musicians with whom these articles have to do.

(To be continued)

MILTON

The annual meeting of the Halton Agricultural Society was held here on Tuesday last, when officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Hon. President, M. W. Clements; president, Edgar Ellenton; 1st vice-president, N. A. Sinclair; 2nd vice-president, Duncan Reid; secretary-treasurer, A. L. MacNabb; auditors, R. M. Clements, R. W. Fox.

Directors: Nassagaweya—W. Reid, L. Crawford, E. Blacklock; Esquesing—E. Harrop, J. A. Elliott, A. M. Hume, Percy Leslie; Nelson—D. Hartley, E. M. Readhead, H. Agnew, Geo. Agnew; Trafalgar—W. M. Scott, A. E. Woodley, G. C. Gibson, W. E. McCready, H. Inglehart, Allan Dixon; Milton — Dr. C. H. Heslop, A. L. Chambers, E. Syer, A. E. Waldie, W. Bousefield.

The dates of the Fair were set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24th and 25th, 1937.

Councillor W. H. Morden, of Trafalgar, who is still a patient in Toronto General Hospital, is unfortunately not making quite as rapid progress as could be wished.

The ministers and choirs of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, and the United Church, Acton, exchanged duties last Sunday evening.—Champion.

Father: "So you've been fighting again, have you? Then you go to bed without supper, young man."

Freddy: "All right, dad, I've only got two teeth left anyhow."

Halton County Council

John Irving Elected Warden—George Currie Retiring Warden Presented Council with Group Photograph —Committees Appointed

The inaugural meeting of Halton county council was held in Milton, at the court house, Tuesday, Jan. 19th. All members were present except N. A. Robinson, deputy-reeve of Esquesing.

The personnel of the council was made up as follows: Trafalgar, Reeve Victor Hall, Deputy-reeve Norman Gilbert; Esquesing, Reeve George Currie, Deputy-Reeve N. A. Robinson; Nassagaweya, Reeve George Gordon; Oakville, Reeve Jas. L. Hewson, Deputy-Reeve John E. Byers; Burlington, Reeve A. A. Allen, Deputy-Reeve John Blair; Georgetown, Reeve Geo. Davis; Milton, Reeve John Irving; Acton, Reeve P. J. McCutcheon; Nelson, Reeve John McNiven, Deputy-Reeve Leslie Kerns. Messrs. Gordon, McCutcheon, Davis and Kerns were the new members of the council.

Nominations for the office of warden were made as follows: Mr. Jas. L. Hewson, reeve of Oakville, nominated by Mr. Gilbert, seconded by Mr. Allen; Mr. John Irving, nominated by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. McNiven; Mr. Victor Hall, nominated by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. Gilbert.

Both Mr. Hewson and Mr. Hall requested that their names be withdrawn. Mr. Irving was therefore elected drawn for 1937 by the unanimous vote of the council.

Mr. Irving, as warden-elect, made his declaration of office before his Honor Judge Munro. After thanking the members of the council for the honor conferred upon him, the new warden took the chair and the regular business of the day got under way.

Mr. George Currie, retiring warden, presented the council with a large group photograph of the 1936 council, to be hung in the court house.

The standing committees as recommended by the striking committee were as follows:—Finance, Hewson, Hall, Allen, Currie; education, Currie, Gordon, Blair, Davis; printing, McCutcheon, Kerns, Gilbert, Byers; county buildings, Allen, McNiven, Robertson, McCutcheon; special communications, McNiven, Byers, Gilbert, Gordon; hospital accounts, Byers, Kerns, Davis, Allen, Robinson; railways, legislation, agriculture and reforestration, Gordon, Kerns, Gilbert, Currie, Blair; county bridges, Davis, Robinson, Blair, Gilbert; permanent good roads, Hall, Currie, Hewson, Gordon, McNiven.

Moved by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. Gordon, that the treasurer be authorised to make payments to the various school boards as follows:

Georgetown	$ 3500 00
Milton	8500 00
Acton	800 00
Burlington	11000 00
Oakville	9000 00

Rev. W. G. O. Thompson was appointed a member of Georgetown High School Board for three years.

Moved by Mr. McNiven, seconded by Mr. Kerns, that we do now adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 10.30 a.m.

ACTON

At the annual meeting of Acton Fair Board officers for 1937 were elected as follows:

President—G. A. Dills.
First Vice-president—Jas. Mann.
Second Vice-president—J. J. Stewart.

Board of Directors—W. K. Graham, L. O. Johnston, J. E. Pearen, J. M. McDonald, D. McDougall, G. W. Murray, George Somerville, R. L. Davidson, M. Symon, C. McKeown, D. D. Waldie, C. Woodhall, B. Johnston, A. Kerr, R. J. Kerr, R. J. Ramshaw, H. I. G. Fraser, Arthur Swackhamer, Wm. Goudie, V. B. Rumley, R. W. Lowrie.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of Georgetown, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Angus McEachern on Wednesday.

Friends are indeed pleased to learn that Mrs. Chas. Wilson has sufficiently recovered from her serious illness to return home yesterday from the hospital in Toronto.

Rev. E. Brillinger received the sad news yesterday of the death of his mother at Chippewa. Mr. Brillinger left immediately and will remain there until after the funeral.

Mrs. D. Wheeler underwent an operation for appendicitis at Guelph General Hospital the past week and friends are pleased to learn that her condition is satisfactory and wish her a prompt recovery.—Free Press.

NICE GOING

A Missouri woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of two dollars. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got $3,000 in insurance and will get a widow's pension as long as she lives. Yet there are those who say advertising does not pay.

Loafing is an insufferable task for those who have been taught to work, are told. But there's a surprising number of people, says the professor, who aren't doing any suffering.

Wedding Bells

By HAL G. VERMES

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MUDDER is very crazy about another goldilocks," Harry, the Pinhead, informs me.

"And, besides," Mudder says very serious, "I am going to marry her immediately."

We have heard that kind of a remark from Mudder plenty times before. In fact, when he is not chasing a blood, we always call a doctor to find out if his chronic indigestion is worse. So when he exclaims that he is going to get married without a doubt, I do not believe him nor do anybody else, because when it comes to marriage Mudder is similar to the bather who likes to stick his toes in the water but do not want to get wet.

"Did this yellow head promise she would marry you positively?" I ask.

"She did," Mudder replies. "And all she requests is that I give up the turf and go into a nice clean racket like the laundry business."

Now we do not care at all if Mudder gets married, because while it makes a fool of a man in one way, it keeps him from being a fool in a lot of other ways. Besides, I am married for many years, and so is Harry the Pinhead. But these women who want to make a new man of their husbands is something else again. Mudder has been our pal for a long time and we do not want to lose him, as he knows how to rear a colt so that he will run very fast. Therefore, we try to change his mind but do not get anywhere at all.

This is a very serious matter indeed because we are at the racing plant at Rockingham in order to win as many races as we can with our string of bangtails. But Mudder is so grigs about this goldilocks that he do not pay any attention to the animals, and as a result when our hides go to the post they are not razor sharp and primed to win. So it is the same as always before; when Mudder is in love it costs us money in one way or another. And this time it hurts our pockets plenty because when our ponies run around the track, they fight very hard to see which will come in last.

That is why when Mudder invites us to the wedding on a Saturday, we are not by no means overcome with joy. And when he asks Harry the Pinhead to give the bride away, Harry says he will do that little thing, but he has got his fingers crossed when he says it.

On the day of Mudder's doom, we show up at the church bright and early with the victim who is all laid out in his soup and fish, as is the custom at wedding and funerals. While it is only five days since Mudder proposed to the girl, that is a long time in his young life and already he is wondering if maybe he shouldn't try to make a break for freedom.

But Mudder is the kind of a man who will do a thing he promised if he can't find no way out. And, besides, now that we have got him at the church, Harry and I would not let him get away for we have lost so much money on account of him the past week that we will not stop at nothing to learn him a lesson that will be good for him.

However, when a hour has passed and the blood frilly do not put in an appearance, Mudder takes the bit in his teeth and gets very disgusted indeed.

"I have proposed to over a thousand blonds in the past ten years," he relates, "but this is the first one who has ever got me as far as the altar. And here I am at the barrier with the starter all ready to give the word and she do not show up. Why, I would not marry her now if her father give me Al Vanderbilt's stud farm for a wedding present!"

Then Mudder stomps out of the church with us following him. And to give him a chance to get over his mad and one thing and another, Harry and I take him down to Boston for a week and show him the shiny seat of Massachusetts government.

"That was the first wedding bell I ever made," Mudder says when we get back. "And you can bet the bank that, while I live I will never make another."

We are glad to hear him say that because we hardly return to Rockingham when the goldilocks comes rushing up and cries all over Mudder's black and white vest.

"Oh, darling!" she exclaims. "These terrible friends of yours lured me to a stable and locked me in so that we could not get married!"

Mudder gives Harry and me a peculiar look but we do not open our mouths, as we cannot think of anything interesting to say and that is a good time to say nothing.

"I am very sorry, Sugar," Mudder says. "But our ponies has not had no attention for a week, so I will be very busy. And, besides, I have decided not to go into the laundry business. However, if you want to be the wife of a race track man we can get married at the stables today."

"Perhaps," says the lady, "we had better make it tomorrow."

"Okay," Mudder agrees. "Tomorrow."

But now Harry and I know that we are not going to lose our trainer and pal. In the first place, we made it a point to introduce Mudder to a lot of girls in Boston several of which he is already crazy about. And also we know that, like a lot of us human beings, when the blond and Mudder say tomorrow what they really mean is never.

NORVAL

Keith Sylvester and Bud Carter of the village have been chosen to play for the Black Hawks on the Georgetown Midgets team this season.

The new Rupertsat gas station was officially open for business Saturday. This modern brick building, containing lunch room, rest room and office, is an acquisition to the village. The lights on the building and signs all help to light up the main street at night.

—Guelph vs. Georgetown at the arena on Friday. Come and cheer the boys to victory.

TURNIPS Table Quality—Waxed 2 lb. 5c
SPINACH Curly and Crisp 2 lb. 17c
LETTUCE Large Firm Heads 6c head

CABBAGE NEW—Firm, Green Heads 5c lb.
TOMATOES Firm and Ripe 10c lb.
New CARROTS NEW — Large Bunches 9c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless—Med. Large 7 for 25c
ORANGES New Navels — Nice Size — Sweet 19c doz.
Medium Large 29c doz. — Large 43c doz.

Lge. Lemons, juicy 6 - 25c Onions, nice size 5 lbs. 9c

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