

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Eighth Year of Publication

The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, April 10th, 1935.

\$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

C.N.R. Time Table
(Standard Time)
Going East

Passenger and Mail	10:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	11:30 a.m.
Passenger for Toronto	1:44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	6:40 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9:19 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:40 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	9:40 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11:00 p.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8:45 a.m.
Mail and Passenger	9:45 a.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule

LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	8:30 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
West	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
West	1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
West	2:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
West	4:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
West	6:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
West	10:30 p.m.	
West	11:30 p.m.	

3 Daily Except Saturday.
Saturday Only.
Sundays, Mondays and Holidays.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
See DOPPEL'S STORES

ARROW

DIRECTORY

LE ROY DALE
Real Estate and Broker
Georgetown, Ontario
Office—Gregory Theatre Bldg. Mill St.

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Real Estate, Broker, Notary Public
First Mortgage Loans to Loan
Office—Main Street South
Phone 58 — Georgetown

SWENBURNE & RICHARDSON
Real Estate, Brokers, Notaries, Aa
FRANK W. RICHARDSON, B.A.
Lawyer to Legislature
Telephone 544 — Residence 1553 St.
Office—Anderson Bldg. — Queen St.
BRAMPTON

RANEY, GRAYDON, LAWRENCE & COOK
Real Estate, Brokers
648 Bay St., Georgetown, Ont.
E. Fraser Raney, M.O.
H. Edward Cook
Gordon Graydon, 221 Main St. North
Brampton, Telephone 703
Harold H. Lawrence, Lobbaw Building,
Brampton, Telephone 643

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

A. M. NIELSEN
21st Year of Practice
Chiropractor
X-RAY
Drugless Therapist
Lady Attendant
Office over Dominion Store
Georgetown
Hours: 2 - 5 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Closed Thursday Phone 1256

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUTOTONER
For the Complete and Station
Prompt Service
Telephone 444
Cheltenham St. E. Georgetown St. 173
Post Office—Cheltenham

Monument's
POLLOCK & INGHAM
Successors to Oster & Worth
Galt, Ont.
Designs on Request - Phone 8848
Inspect our work in Greenwood
Cemetery.

RADIO REPAIRS
You are invited to come in and
talk over your Radio problem.
The advice of a Radio Expert
Service Engineer is yours for the
asking.

PHONE 11
Hugh Lindsay
In the Lane Block

VEGETABLES
FLOWERS
Large Packet Beautiful Flowers—FREE
—for each \$1.00 order. (Postage
extra) 500 packets being shipped
to Toronto, Ontario, and other
points. An edition of 5,000 map
flowers for Saskatchewan. A smaller
edition of 10,000 packets will be
break in all three prairie provinces has
also been distributed to commercial
organizations and agricultural leaders.

Easter Shoe Sale

300 pairs
at unusual
savings!

QUALITY shoes,
every one of these
300 pairs are well made
shoes. They're new as
the season itself, and de-
signed in excellent taste.

THERE are ex-fords in
walking and dressy
types, opera pumps, one-
strap pumps, step-ins,
and heels in every smart
height. The leathers run
the full range of popular
types—kidakin, calfskin,
patent leathers, suedes,
alligators and lizards.

THE colors are navy
blue, black, brown,
beige, blue and grey, and
the trims are done in all
sorts of contrasts. All
sizes in both lengths and
widths.



PRICED AT
\$1.95
and up

D. Brill & Co.
PHONE 167 GEORGETOWN

CUSTOM HATCHING

In Hatchery 10,000 egg electric incubator—Space 2 to 3 1/2 an egg
according to date. Incubator not used Friday morning.

BABY CHICKS
White Leghorns, from 3 year old Best-to-day stock—Hatchery direct
mass, on and after May 11th — 75c each.

Your inquiry and inspection of stock and equipment appreciated

Adolph Sandusky
Queen St. and 1st Line W. BRAMPTON (Phone 254 P 11
(Reverse charges))

A LITTLE BIRD TELLS THE BIGGEST NEWS!

And it's often to with advertisements—not big SPACES but
big VALUES are most savvy, most convincing. With a few
words and figures, and in small area, we tell the BIG STORY of
why you should buy ALL your groceries at the one outstanding
system of grocery stores that is PURELY CANADIAN...

CARROLL'S

- GOOD GROCERS SINCE 1893
- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Shortening | Esqfirst or Domestic | 1-lb. | 12c |
| Quaker Oats | Quick or Regular | 1-pg. | 21c |
| Chateau | OR VELVETA CHEESE | 1/2-lb. | 13c |
| Sardines | CROSSED FISH | 2 tins | 25c |
| Spaghetti | HEINZ For Lent | 2 med. tins | 23c |
| Royal Jams | Apple and Raspberry or Strawberry | 32-oz. jar | 23c |
| Jellies | De Luxe Assorted Powders | 6 pags. | 25c |
| Apricots | Del Monte Fancy Quality | No. 2 tall tin | 19c |
| Matches | Sure-Lite Canadian | 3 boxes | 21c |
- SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS!**
- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------|-----|
| P.A.C. or Gold Soap | 10 bars | 33c | |
| Oxydol or Chlorox | 2 lb. pags. | 37c | |
| Washing Soda | 2 pags. | 11c | |
| Cleanser | CANADIAN or HAWTHORNE | 5 tins | 24c |
| Gillett's Lye | 1 tin | 11c | |
| WAX MAVER'S POLISH | 1 tin | 43c | |

PEOPLE WILL TALK

We may get through the world, but
it will be very slow.
If we listen to all that is said as we
go.
Well be worried and fretted and kept
for unendurable tongue must have
something to do—
For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it
presumed.
That your humble position is only
assumed.
You're not in there's clothing, or
you're a fool.
But don't get excited, keep perfectly
cool—
For people will talk.

If generous and noble, they'll vent
their spleen;
You'll hear some loud hints that
please you in their's, or lean as they
of upright and honest and fair as the
day.
They'll call you a rogue in a shy,
unkindly way—
For people will talk.

And then if you show the least hold-
ers of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your
own part,
They'll call you an upstart, conceited,
or vain;
But keep straight ahead, don't stop
to explain—
For people will talk.

If there's your coat, old-fashioned
your hat,
Some people of course will take notice
of that;
And hint rather strong that you can't
pay your way;
But don't get excited whatever they
say—
For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion, don't
think to escape;
For they'll criticize them in a differ-
ent shape.
You're ahead of your means, or the
tailor's unpaid;
But mind your own business, there's
nothing to be said—
For people will talk.

They'll talk fine before you; but then
at your back,
Of wealth and splendor there's never
a lack.
How kind and polite is all that they
say,
But bitter as gall when they're out
of the way—
For people will talk.

The best way to do is to do as you
please,
For your mind, if you have one, will
then be at ease;
Of course you'll meet with all sorts of
abuse,
But don't try to stop them, 'till be
of your mind—
For people will talk.

John McNabb Malcom

AN APPRECIATION BY AN OLD PUPIL

Having learned from a recent issue
of your paper of the death of an old
teacher, it seemed to me that some-
thing more than a mere death notice
should mark the passing of a man of
such stirring words and such out-
standing ability.

It was in the late seventies that I
first made the acquaintance of Mr.
Malcom, or later just passed into the
senior room a few weeks before
Christmas, when on my way going home,
I happened to see Mr. Malcom, who was
teaching the senior pupils in normal school.
After Christmas holidays the new
teacher, Mr. Malcom, was teaching
the senior pupils in normal school.
After Christmas holidays the new
teacher, Mr. Malcom, was teaching
the senior pupils in normal school.

Mr. Malcom received his education
in Scotland. He was trained in busi-
ness methods in the office of one of
the large iron works firms of Glas-
gow. To be thorough and correct in
all our work was the great aim of his
teaching. He was a man of great
methods were trained. No doubt it
was this striving after an attainable
standard of excellence that made him
be so severe. I said Mr. Malcom
was a Scotchman, and when the
famous humorist of some
Scotts was aggravated by wayward
new ideas, he would say, "I'm
always ready to apologize to the small-
est pupil if he thought he had done
something wrong." Mr. Malcom was
perhaps these bursts of temper were
due sometimes to the state of his
health or his temper, but he was
handicapped by a short leg and
always walked with a crutch, but this
did not hinder him in his teaching.
getting about the schoolrooms to the
dismay of evil doers, or the praise of
them that did.

Mr. Malcom was a prevailing pas-
sion that winter and whether on ac-
count of numerous broken windows or
damaged heads, or the fact that he
determined to stop it. This was not
easily accomplished. The school was
continued to his intervals. In the
day we were all sent home. As we
came down the street by where the
Presbyterian Church stands, the
bigger boys lined us up against the
fence and counted thirty-seven.

New desks, blackboards and blackboard
were installed in the school during
summer holidays, and there was a
general air of improvement. His at-
titude of fairness coupled with a
growing conviction that the teacher
should be a man of high character,
the hearts of the pupils, and when he re-
signed at the end of the year there
was a general air of regret.

The closing day was an event with a
programme of music and speeches. The
most of the boys in the school were
in the adjoining building, the smaller
boys in the main building. The girls
were stationed along the walls. A
part of the pupils came to my mind.
The brush from this cedar was dumped
just off the platform. The teacher
used the gas most unmercifully,
and every few days he went to this
brush pile and threw away the brush.
I never had sense enough to remove the
brush or burn it.

During the next four and a half
years Mr. Malcom taught in local
schools, and in September, 1887, he
came back to his school. This time
I found myself among the senior
pupils. Will Harper, who, by the way,
was the first to be killed in a school,
high school, was there brushing up on
some weak subjects. Later on Hamil-
ton, Ontario, he was killed by a
bullet from a rifle. He was a
brother John started. We four
made the entrance class. All passed
the next June with honors to ourselves
and credit to the school and teacher.
Mr. Malcom married Annie Miller,
daughter of James Miller, a well-known
quaker, and granddaughter of one of
the pioneer business men of Norval,
near the present site of the house
on a piece of land belonging to his
wife, near the village, and continued
teaching in Norval for ten years with
great satisfaction to the people.
He had a hobby for raising fruit and
sawing cattle and his small farm was
devoted to this purpose. With his
agony to give up the teaching profes-
sion he took an agency to sell fruit
trees and to get about among com-
moners he bought a horse and cart,
which were fashionable in those days.
It was no horseman and his horse
trip was disastrous. The horse bolted,
threw him out and broke his leg. This
ended the agency. When he was
to get around again he took a posi-
tion as bookkeeper in the Norval mill,
where he did good for a year, but
he never had a large salary, as salary
is now, and the needs of a growing
family—three boys and three girls—
led him to seek a more lucrative
position out west, with bright pros-
pects and high hopes he left Norval
with his family for Calgary. The ex-
pected position did not materialize.
There came to him, to him, Man-
Jere he bought grain for one of the
elevators. Later he moved to Winni-
peg, where he held a position with the
Oulivie Milling Company. Here his
wife died. He married again, and
after some years moved to Victoria,
B.C., where he died well over the four-
score years.

Prebyterian in religion, a Con-
servative in politics, a true Britisher,
a loyal Canadian and with a Chris-
tian gentlemanly in his high place
in the community amid many dis-
couragements and disappointments,
and will be remembered with great
gratitude by those who benefited by his
teaching.

The Heroine

By LARRY ALLAN

INTO the little basket of Hartwell
that day came walking and riding,
living cross-sections of the human
condition, all intent on getting as
close to the street as possible, the
crowd of earlier arrivals in the
public square would permit.

All Hartwell, all Hart county, all
that section of Georgia, were there
on that day to take part in the cele-
bration incident to the unveiling of
a beautiful monument to Nancy Hart,
the heroine of the American Revolution.
The American woman who had killed her
husband and had inspired her men folk to go
and to liberate the colonies.

The little town of Hartwell and
Hart county had been named after
her; there was a Hart street; and
there was a monument erected to her
memory with funds raised by
Congress as well as by the people.

The heroine made a long and
well-attended speech extolling Nancy
Hart and her brave deeds. The lady
representative of the Daughters of the
American Revolution had the paper
"Revolutionary Heroines" she had
carefully prepared. Several patri-
otic songs were sung. Mrs. Janita
Floyd, a great-granddaughter of
Nancy Hart, sat among the guests of
honor on the platform facing the
shrouded monument, nervously await-
ing the moment when she should be
called upon to remove the shroud and
let the monument stand out in all
its glory.

The heroine's speech extolled
Nancy Hart's heroism in rescuing
words and grandiose phrases in a typi-
cal patriotic display of verbal pyrotechnics, but sitting next to her was
a tobacco-chewing Cracker who told
her in words of as syllable the story
of Miss Nancy's heroic gesture.

Nancy was born in North Carolina
some twenty years or more before the
outbreak of the Revolution, and eventu-
ally married a hardy young Scotch-
Irishman named Benjamin Hart. Some-
time before the Boston Tea Party
they left that section of North
Carolina and were getting over-awed
and migrated to the wilder mountain
regions of Georgia.

When the colonies rose in revolt
they called on her soon. Among
the first to respond was Benjamin
Hart.

One rainy, muggy day when the
small handful of patriots left behind
to protect homes and families were
out on a scouting expedition, and
Nancy and her small daughter were
industriously preparing the tea for
the men, five Redcoats suddenly
rode up and surrounded the home.

A quick search by them revealed
the tea, and they were so taken with
the premises, but instead of going on their
way the Redcoats, smelling the fra-
grance of Nancy's cooking, demanded
that she serve them. Now Nancy was
just a poor lone woman in the wilder-
ness, but all of those pioneer women
were spunky. She hated Redcoats
and being a determined sticky house-
keeper, she was as mad as a hornet
at the Redcoats for tracking up her
kitchen with their muddy boots.

And as Nancy laid the table and
busted herself about the fireplace
without a word of protest. It was
while she was going to the bin for
some essential tea that the thought
came to her that the patriots might
return while she was gone. Not
realizing their danger, they were
settling to walk right into trouble.
With that thought uppermost in her
mind she gasped around seeking some
method of escape, and it was then
that she saw the Redcoats, their
vigilance lessened, had started
their guns in a corner of the cabin.

Without exciting their suspicion
Nancy walked toward a table near
that corner of the room and reach-
ed down as if for the jug of molasses
she kept there. Suddenly she whirled,
and being a determined sticky house-
keeper had seized a second gun and stood
staring it at them.

"I killed one!" she cried fiercely,
"and if you make a move I'll kill you!"

Then she sent little Nancy scurry-
ing out to give the alarm. It so hap-
pened that the little group of patriots
had heard the gunshot and had
turned toward the cabin.

The four King George's men, each
fearful that he would be sent to his
death if he made a move, stood there
helpless until Benjamin and the Con-
tinentals arrived on the scene.

"I saw the hero's story just as it
really happened," the old Cracker ex-
plained.

Just then the lady pulled the cord,
the canvas parted, and amid the ap-
plause of the gathered Georgians the
monument to Nancy Hart was re-
vealed. I was disappointed. It was an
obelisk, and not a statue of the
Redcoat-killing Nancy.

"Why didn't they have a statue of
Nancy on we could see what the great
heroine looked like?" I asked.

"Well, you see," my local historian
explained, "it was on account of
Nancy herself. The citizens thought
it would be a little funny, and they
never see this movie fellow, Ben Tur-
pin? Well, Nancy Hart was just as
cross-eyed. That's why she was able
to shoot the Redcoats. She was so
cross-eyed that she was aiming straight at
him!"

R. H. Thompson & Co.

Spring Hardware

JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
FLOOR FINISH
REQUIRES NO RUB-
BING OR POLISHING
"Shines as it Dries"
PRICE 60c p.

See our Stock of
Lowe Brothers
H. S. Paints

GOLD CROSS PURE PAINT 69c qt.
D.C.W. PAINT 85c qt.
Maltone, Mello-Gloss and Nepto-Lac
Enamels, Murex and Alabastine.

CASTLE FLOOR WAX 25c lb.
CHAN FLOOR WAX 50c lb.
HAWES FLOOR GLOSS 50c pt.
No. 2 Galv. Tub, 23" across top 23c
GALV'D PAILS 83c, or 2 for 98c

Also From Us for your Lamps and Chandeliers

NEW PUMP FOR JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR
POLISHER

FREE ON TRIAL EACH
ONE HUNDRED TINS OF
JOHNSON'S
WAX
A New Handy
Wax Applicator
Spreads wax evenly
economically and easily
on Floors, Woodwork
and Furniture
Both for 65c

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINSMITHING AND
ELECTRIC WIRING.

R. H. Thompson & Co.
PHONE 46 GEORGETOWN

Have Your Eyes Examined

Tilley Lenses, unlike ordinary
lenses, are accurate to the very
edge, wherever you look up or down, in or out of focus. Lenses
reduced in price and are sold at the same price all over Canada. So
get them from us as we sell Tilley Lenses for the same price as any
one in Toronto or Guelph.

O. T. WALKER, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST, EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton
who is at ROBE'S DRUG STORE, Georgetown, the second Wednesday
of every month.
Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.

STOP!

at the "Sign of the Shell"
A Complete Service for your car
Sealed Gas - Sealed Oil
(at no extra cost)

Chrysler and Plymouth
SALES AND SERVICE

PLYMOUTH DeLUXE \$1045 Delivered
TOURING SEDAN

See me first. I have a good line of USED CARS ready
for your inspection.

S. MILLS
GARAGE and SERVICE STATION
Phone 152 — Georgetown

far between and not easily located.
"I was a J.P.," declared Mr. Dick-
worth, "but I never charged for tak-
ing affidavits."
"For your peace of mind," said Mr.
Roebuck, "I might say that a bill will
be brought in giving the Government
the right to appoint additional Com-
missioners by Order-in-Council. And
when that bill is passed you will be
a Commissioner for that right word
extended to all members of the Legis-
lature."
"The Justices of the Peace Act
Amendment which was given its sec-
ond reading, provides that informa-
tions cannot be taken before a Magis-
trate who might later hear and pass
judgment on a case. Other clauses
of the bill provide that the Govern-
ment will be empowered to appoint
able Justice of the Peace to take a
more active part in the administration
of justice in Ontario.

Research experiments have shown
that the original quality, flavour and
colour of honey in storage can best
be maintained at a temperature of 40
degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, and that
rapid deterioration takes place at 60
degrees Fahrenheit. If the tempera-
ture is low and constant, extracted
honey can be stored indefinitely with-
out change of colour or flavour and
without fermentation.

Main St. Phone 357 Georgetown