

The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, January 26th 1927

1.50 per Annum in Advance: \$2.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE, Publisher and Proprietor. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

G.M.W. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger	9:18 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	12:04 p.m.
Passenger	2:49 p.m.
Mail	6:52 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:31 p.m.

GOING WEST

Mail	7:30 a.m.
Passenger	9:18 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	12:04 p.m.
Mail	2:49 p.m.
Passenger	6:52 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:31 p.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:15 a.m.
Mail	7:34 p.m.

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Daily		Daily	
No. 2	7:19 a.m.	No. 1	7:35 a.m.
4	9:57 a.m.	8	9:56 a.m.
6	11:07 a.m.	10	11:05 a.m.
9	1:57 p.m.	7	1:55 p.m.
10	2:57 p.m.	6	2:55 p.m.
13	5:57 p.m.	11	5:55 p.m.
14	7:57 p.m.	18	7:55 p.m.
16	9:57 p.m.	15	9:55 p.m.
19	11:58 p.m.	17	11:55 p.m.

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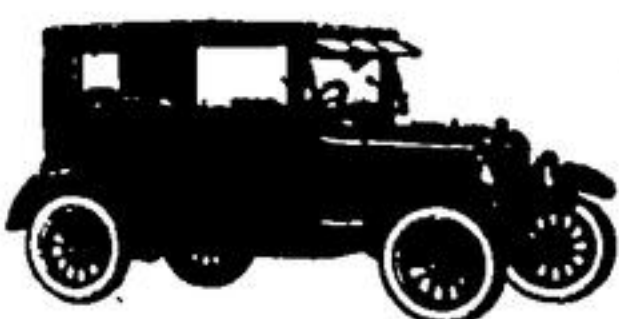
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Thanks!

To all those who have renewed their subscription to "The Herald" we say thanks.

To all those in arrears we would appreciate a prompt remittance. Kindly attend to this little matter NOW

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Georgetown

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Behind Grim Prison Walls

By EDWARD LEVINE

Henry Lewis was free. Three months in the penitentiary seemed a lifetime to him when he passed unaccompanied through the great gates. It was all a dream, from the moment when he was arrested on the charge of having murdered his wife to the time when he was unexpectedly set at liberty.

He was free! He had now to completely approve the allegations which had broken down after the verdict against him. He had to regain his position as a respected member of the community. He made his way home to the village. He entered his house, closed the door and wept.

For several days he lived the life of a hermit there, trying to gain courage to face the world. At last, on a bright morning, he sauntered down the village street.

His lawyer, old Perkins, who had defended him with such zeal, was coming toward him with his junior partner, Emory. Lewis could hear the loud tones of the old man.

"Dully as I—I I always knew 'er was saying, 'if ever a man deserved to go to the chair, Henry Lewis did.'"

"Their eyes met. There was not the faintest recognition in old Perkins'. He passed by, leaving Lewis gaping in dismay.

"So the village had decided to send him to Coventry? And that proved to be the fact. His old and old acquaintances cut him dead, passing with a shrug of the shoulders.

But there was Mrs. Baynes—Emma Baynes, the woman he had loved so deeply. She had written to him in the penitentiary assuring him that she believed he had been unjustly convicted, that she would wait for him when he was set free, as he must be. He gathered his courage to go to her house. The front door was open. He walked in as he had done so often.

She was sitting in her parlor, a woman friend with her, a woman Lewis had always hated. As he passed the door a moment, he heard her say:

"My dear Emma, your loyalty is splendid, but that man killed her cold-bloodedly for her insurance money—there's not the slightest doubt of it. You must put him out of your mind."

Emma was weeping. "It's so hard to believe it," she said.



J. B. MACKENZIE

Georgetown's popular lumberman and contractor who was elected President of the Ontario Lumberman's Association at the Annual Convention held at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, last week.

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VICTORY IN DEFEAT

Defeat may serve as well as victory. To shake the rust and strain in the wind. The thought drink in new beauty; and the track. Soils down a deeper root on the wind. Only the soul that moves the night's grief. Can know the night's rapture. Sorrows stretch out space in the heart for joy.

E. Markham

OUR NATIONAL P. K. S.

Major Brewster May Has Come to Help for Meats

Canada's policy of national parks and game reserves has saved the wild life of the Canadian border for the future. In the opinion of Major Fred Brewster, M.C., nature lover, author, and guide, the national parks are a result of the absolute protection given to wild animals in the national parks. The national parks are a result of the absolute protection given to wild animals in the national parks. The national parks are a result of the absolute protection given to wild animals in the national parks.

The increase in big game animals is not confined to the park, but is noticeable also in the hunting territory surrounding its boundaries. The major stags, hunting parties in the Jasper area last year were not only larger numbers of the same usually encountered, but noted also the increasing pressure on the stags, though their numbers had been very scarce in previous years. Wild fowl were also plentiful. The yearling birds were very numerous, and the many lakes and streams were very full.

There is no danger of mountain sheep or goats vanishing, as did the buffalo of the plains. Major Brewster stated: "In fact, a careful survey made by the Park wardens shows a surprising increase in those animals. We know there are from 10,000 to 15,000 mountain sheep and probably 5,000 to 7,000 moose and caribou within the park. Elk or wapiti herds are growing steadily, and last fall almost twice as many of these animals have come down the valleys as were there the year before."

"Bands of elk and deer are now passing the Park gates on their daily course daily, and instructions have been issued that they are not to be disturbed, as they are keeping down the grass on the fairway. Occasionally they interfere with golf, which contains a few trees. The second week in December, but they are more than earning their food by feeding the turf and crops."

"Caribou herds are increasing also, though these animals maintain a good distance between themselves and civilization. As for bears, they are becoming as numerous and almost as tame as dogs, since they realize that they are no longer hunted. The black and cinnamon have constituted themselves the town scavengers, making their homes in the higher slopes of the mountain, where they are seen less frequently than the black and brown."

"FETTLIN" NEXT.

Yorkshire Last-Of Clean House Once a Week

In spite of education, factory workers still persist in using their native dialect. In a speech, says an article in "The Worker":

"How many people outside the West of Yorkshire know what 'fettlin' means? To the factory worker nothing is 'dappier,' 'to fettlin' means to clean. Daily, one finds that Thursday and Friday evenings are devoted to the weekly 'fettlin' in factory circles. On these special evenings the ladies can often be heard to say: 'No, it's 'fettlin' next, an' I can't come 't' pictures till 'Fve done.'"

In most factory families it is customary for the girls to take the weekly 'fettlin' on their own shoulders. This tradition has been handed down for generations, and has two distinct advantages. It relieves overworked mothers and is a good training for the girls.

One daughter will make herself responsible for the bedrooms, another will clean the windows inside and out, upstairs and down. Another will 'fettlin' the bathroom and scullery. Yet another will undertake the weekly 'washing'—that is, washing down the backwash and the front pavement with buckets of water and a beam.

The girls' ironing and any steel work about the grate are rubbed with emery paper until they shine like silver. The copper kettles are polished until they make a good mirror, all the knives and forks and spoons are 'fettlin' until they shine again, and the grate is blacked until it rivals the best in the street.

Checked His Check.

A vigorous lady of the elephantine type appeared at the ticket office of a C.P.R. station a short time ago and asked for a ticket to Vancouver Hill. "The thin, pallid-faced clerk, who had been leaning back in his chair, looked at her and said: 'Single?'" With a look of withering scorn and resentment the lady replied: "Yes, an emergency change measured by meter which covers the cost of power delivered to the district. This is divided into from three to eight cents per kilowatt hour for the first 14 hours used per month, and for the additional energy a charge is made of from one and a half to two cents per hour. Four and a half cents and two cents is the average meter rate. Customers are

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