# The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-PIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, February 16th 1927

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

#### The Georgetown Herald J. M. MOORK.

Publisher and Proprietor. tomber Canadian Weekly Newsyayer Amesiation U.M.M. Yime Table GUING MART Passenger..... 7.15 a.m Passenger..... 9.18 a.m Passenger......10.18 a.m

Mail......12.04 p.m. Passoniter ..... 8.49 p.m. Mail..... 6.82 p.m Passenger..... 8.25 p.m Passenger, Sunday ...... 7.21 p.m GOING MEST Mail ..... 7.80 a.m Passenger..... 8.18 %m. Passenger ..... 2.19 p.n. Mail ..... 4.80 p.m Passonger..... 6.02 p.m Passenger..... 7.08 p.m

Passenger, Sunday ...... 10.24 a.m COING MORTH Mail ..... 8.00 a.m Mail ..... 4.65 p.m GOING SOUTH Mail..... 11.15 a.m Mail ..... 7.84 p.m

Canadian National Electric Railways Toronto Saburban Mailway MASTROUND WESTBOUND Daily Daily

No. 2 - 7.19 a.m. No. 1 - 7.85 a.m. 4- 9.57 u.m. 8- 9.85 a.m. 6-11.57 a.m. 5-11.85 a.m. 8- 1.57 p.m. 7- 1.83 p.m. .10- 8.57 p.m. 0- 8.85 p.m. "11- 5.85 p.m. "18- 7.85 p.m. 12- 5.57 p.m. 14- 7.57 p.m. " 15- 9.85 p.m. 16- 9.87 p.m. "18-11.58 p.m. "17-12.06,a.m. Special hourly service during the period of the Canadian National Ex-

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Sonless Father Takes His Boys to Alaska



the education of travel. He has sent listen: 145 boys to Alaska from Detroit and Vancouver via the Can- No boy, or man, ever appreciated adian Pacific "Princess" Steamers or got any benefit out of anything he none. Any boy, anywhere in the to Skagway; and now he plans to not only send a group of boys to and I will tell you how to do it as enlarged his program and his former slogan. I "On to Alaska with Buch-anan" has a side-partner, "On to you the remaining third—and you have a side-partner, "On to you the remaining third—and you Europe with Buchanan!" Buchanan can pay it back to me when you get his third. All of his boys have a is a Canadian Scotchman who has ready, so that another boy can be wonderful time, no matter whether prospered wonderfully in Detroit sent to Alasks-or Europe." Every they so to Alaska, or to Europe, and

bachelor who loves boys but who | says, "I'll do it." but Buchanan | of "make good" boys has been very has no boys of his own! That is knows in his canny Scotch way that high, according to Buchanan. Of all George E. Buchanan, a wealthy coal the only thing worth having is the these Alaska boys. Buchanan says dealer of Detroit, a hard-boiled busi-thing you have to earn. So he says that two-thirds have voluntarily reness man who thinks that the best to the boys: Here's a trip to Alsaka, paid him, although he has merely possible education a boy can have is here's a trip to Europe for you, but put them on honor to do it when

there, but—his big idea is to give the money to Alaska, is eligible for the had a business and travel education growing boy a chance. The boy European trip-and the percentage worth a whole lot.

they got ready-and he forecloses no legal obligations, because there are United States or Canada, can qualify for George E. Buchanan's trip to Alasks, or to Europe, and can eurn his third anywhere but, of course, he should get in touch with Mr. Buchanan, in Detroit, to learn how to earn his third. All of his boys have a He will tell you he has made money boy who has made good his passage when they finish with him they hav:

Raisins

Seedless

2 m 230

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Taxes Opislanding The Collector has been instructed to amounts due the municipality. E. McCan-nab will be at the waterworks office on

Fridays 10 to 3 p.m. other days at his o

JOWSBUIENCE CALLS

speed up

Anyone who calls several parties by Long Distance more or less regularly can — and should — use this new method to save time. It represents a great advance. All you have to do is give our Manager a list of the names and addresses.

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Many subscribers who used to think they had to make Person-to-Person calls now find that they reach the person they want with Station-to-Station calls. They are quicker and cheaper.



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J. A. Rallantine has installed a steel press for repairing rubber boots, goloshes: Phillips stick a sole, presses lumps out of insoles, fastens on would harly ste. Its a complete machine, no nails to hurt the feet.

We also do all kinds of shoe repairing, whole or half soles sown on. leather soles cemented on (velvet oak Free with his money, is he? Take ! and a special coment used for this from me, you're better off now than operation.) Tan shoes dyed black Hooks and eyelettes changed, Rubber beels, toe caps, steel arches built in. skates sharpened, skate riveting by machine or by hand, soissors sharpened, in fact anything to be found in an up to date repair plant.

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Wood

single cord. \$2.00 a load mixed wood, about Kindheir Quabec Heater and formuse Linete chunks \$5.00 a load. Maple piled \$15.00 paper. per cord any tength. Murray's, Phone "Well 97 r 3 Georgelows.

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mixed rails \$3.00 per single cord; mixed wood \$1.50 per single cord. This is all good sound dry wood and at three prices is good buying. Satisfaction guaran-test. J. Brandford, Box 490, phone 135 r 4, Georgetown. Wood for Sale

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The clock of life is wound but once and no mun has the

To tell just when the hands will stop, at later or early Now is the only time you own; live, love, toil with a will; Place no faith is to-morrow, for the clock may thembe

The Silence of

Margaret

By ELLA SAUNDERS (& 1921, Western Newspaper Unlen.) Nobody liked old Mr. Benson, an they particularly disliked his hanging around Margaret. Why shouldn't they,

when he was every day of fifty, and Margaret was twenty-four. Then Margaret was the only one of the family that could rank in Mr. Benson's class, and the family vaguely re-

> sented that. They had met at a summer botel, where Margaret was taking er vacation. Margaret was a librarian: Mr. Benson had a business on Broadway and was rich-rich. That made them smack their lips. He would be a good provider. They estimated his income at about \$12,000 a year. Margaret rose in the family's estimation, although they were jealous of her

> > There was mother. Uncle Bilas Brother Jim, Sister Susan, and Tom Wright, who had been courting Margaret two years. "Oh, Harry, they're so impossible," Margaret said to her fience. "They'te getting harder and harder to live

> > Harry Renson bowed his gray head to her fair one and kinsed her. Tom Wright was the bitterest. He had a clerkship with the North Wasquantet and expected a rise to \$40 the following New Year. He had asked Margaret twice. Now he asked

her again. "Tom," said Margaret, fixing him with her steady hazet eyes, "I don't think it's very honorable of you asking me that when you know I'm engaged to Mr. Benson." "Rather be an old man's darling. eli?" spaceed Toni. "All right, Margaret. I guess you'll live to regret !

you're ever likely to be when you've married him." Margaret did not reply. Her mother took up the tale. "Of course It's the best thing you could have done, Margaret," she said. "Don't you take any notice of what

folks say. A girl has to think of her Margaret said nothing. Blater Sugan said: "Gee. Maggie. you've sure landed a whale of a beau. Wish I had your luck-no, I'm not sure

time." Margaret said Bothing. Brother Jim -said: "I guess you won't forget some of us folks when you've hooked him, Maggiet I could do with a little money to start me in that little business I've been telling

Margaret said nothing. Uncle Silas was simply nasty, because he had no chance of getting unything out of old Mr. Benson, and Murgaret said nothing to that, either. They were to be married at the end of Margaret's year at the library and they were to spend their hoseymoon in the Bermudas. Uncle Siles and

One day Brother Jim came home a state of wild excitement, a paper in his hand. He looked at Margaret, held bimself in, and finally was just nbout to blurt out something when Lincie Silas entered, also with a news-

"Well, what have you folks got say about this?" he chuckled. "Some going, Marguret, what? I guess it's the mercy of Providence you didn' marry him before this happened." "Refore what happened?" demanded

mother, tooking up startled. "Why, the cuts has gone busted. Bankrupt, that's what's happened to him. It's in the paper," said Uncle Rilas. "You seen it, Jim? Bad emush. Won't have a cent left when he's cleared with his creditors, it mays." "Mother threw up her hands. "I always said there was something wrong about that man," she declared spite

Sister Susan said: "That's what comes of preferring money to love. You've had a narrow escape, Margaret and I hope it will be a lesson to you in future."

Tom Wright burst into the room "Ray, folks, you've beard the news, I gues," be exclaimed. "Whatche got to say now, Margaret? I guess it's the best thing's happened to you in some time. I warned you what he was, but you wouldn't take any notice of me."

"Well, any way, it's a merciful dispensation," said Uncle Silas, "Ray, Margaret, we haven't heard what you've got to say about it. You sin't grieving none, are you?" "No." answered Margaret. see, Harry and I were married yesterday, after he closed his offices, and we're going to leave fur our honey-

moon at Broad beach tomorrow."

Fleas Dispersed Werkman.

Fleas, millions of them, are holding up the installation of a heating plant in the sub-cellars of the Hospital of Ht. Balect Lump for Dumestic 2 Louis, Paris. The plague appeared about a month ago when, after working for half an hour under the ground. a score of laborers came out with their fuces and arms bleeding. Acetylene lamps and sulphur torebes failed to exterminate the invaders and the municinal laboratories have been called in to provide a solution. Meanwhile, the iaborers refuse to go down into the infosted cellars, declaring that not only te their personal safety involved but they are unwilling to risk carrying the

THE KLICTION FEEL

Mistric Distance Suticient to Paratree Limbs of Victim Even in these days of popular selonce, says H. F. Partner in Chanbers' Journal, there are many who still believe the electric sel to be a myth; yet during one of the many

wars when Venezueta was a Spanish possession, a marauding army was partially disabled whilst attempting to ford a stream where a school of these fish had settled. The fish aver-age about four feet in length, have a thick body like that of a conger sol, and a broad, that head. Their skin is a dark blue-black, and, when seen in clear water, the velvety uppearance makes one feel tempted to

stroke them as we do the domestic

det after its surreptitious ablutions. The electric organ consists of two pairs of longitudinal bodies immediately below the skin, and from these a 'discharge' is given sufficient to paralyse the limbs and cause the victime to fall with the shook - even horses and cuttle wuffering to the same degree as a human being. The paralysis lasts long enough for the victim to remain under water until drowned. The strength of the discharge is gradually diminished by reposted-use during the day, and may become so feeblo that the fish will require several days to recuperate. One which was kept in captivity at the Government Experimental Stution in Trinidad received so much attention from visitors that the electo discharge, although startling, was nover of great intensity, ret I have seen man fall helpless and without a ery when gently touched by a paseing electric cel.

Considerable attention has been given to the electric cel of the Orinoco, as the variety found there has a more powerful discharge than that How many choorless lonely hearts are of any other in the world. The uses are the same as with the poison of snakes--- to render helpless the prey which constitutes its food. When O God! that men would see a little employed as a weapon of defence, it must be very slarming to a frivolous cat flab seeking an evening meal.

A COMPAGE PLANT.

Another Is Said to Be Able to Predict Marthoushus.

A party of travellers who recently returned to Texas owed their lives, when lost in a terrible storm that swept the prairies, to a plant which hus, on more than one occasion, been responsible for saving human beings. This plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Alvord, is one of the most remarkable in the world. Known as the compass plant, it received its name from the strange local newspaper as a means of throwproperty exhibited by its leaves of ing mud. In each case, where this presenting their faces to the rising sort of news is detected, it finds the and setting sun. The compass plant waste basket. We are grateful to is a percental, and during its first those who let us have news; while Its second year if is a flowering herb, we absolutely refuse to be a modium with four to five leaves measuring through which neighborly quarrely from twelve to thirty inches in and family brawls are settled length.

It is found mainty on the rich prairies of the Mississippi Valley, and its poculiar powers were well known to hunters and settlers long before Gen. Alvord discovered it. When lost on dark nights they would search for it and, by feeling its leaves. obtain their bearings. A plant which is said to be able to predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions bears the scientific name of

Abrus precatorius. It is a astive of Cubs, has no flowers, and consists of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of dell cate-looking leaves. The leaves frelous positions.

This plant is highly consitive to loctric and magnetic influences, and ments of the plant in response to elec- bills showed no new legislation extric currents the scientist is enabled cept in certain clauses specifically ex-

to predict great convulsions of nature. Camera-Guns for Follremen. A camera-pistol that should be usefut to the police in tracking criminals has been invented by Adelbert Saslardi, who describes his invention as

small camera attuched, and produces, automatically and simultanequaly with each shot fired, a picture of the object simed at, even in darkness. After each shot fired, a new film will be exposed, and also, through clock-work in the construction of the gun, the exact time the shot is fired will be registered on the

"The advantages of this pistol over ordinary ones are several. A shot ared in the direction of the criminal would produce his photograph even if it missed him. The picture would prove whether the criminal was armed, and what he was doing when the shot was almod at him. "The exact time the shot was fired vould be ascertained, which is also an important factor in cases where the eriminal escapes' and tries to prove an alibi later."

Measuring Hat Heat. During a heat wave in Paris recently a group of selentlets held an investigation to find out how hot bats were. The experiments were made ut a temperature of 97 degrees Fahrephelt. The sporting cap was found to be holtest of all, with a heat be-Boath it of DR.6 de stees. The derby was next at 92 degreed. Felt hats showed only 86 degrees, and the stiff straw 79 degrees. The panama won over all with only 77 degrees-20 degrees cooler under the lint than out-

Esquimalt's Dry Dock. The new drydock just completed at recommended that no action be taken Esquimelt, B.C., is the second larg- on the matter. About three-quarters est to the world and only 29 feet of an hour of warm discussion of the shorter than the Commonwealth dock at Boston. This giant dock, hewn out of solid rock, cost \$6,000,000 and measures 1,150 feet long, 149 feet wide at the top and 125 at the bottom. Its depth is 49 feet 5 inches with 40 feet of water in the sills at high water. The dock will take the largest ship alloat.

he organization is expected by the ship as much money is necessary to Guelph Horticultural Society for beexpended. The petition suggested Gualph's 100th birthday, and activi. smaller committees, but the Council ties in many directions have already evidently concluded that criticism is been commenced in order that hopes misplaced. may be realized.

Premier Ferguson has appointed W. H. Horton, of Nelson Town-D. B. Hanna, former President of ship, had a narrow escape from re-The Canadian National Railways, to chiving fatal injuries when his horse

WOT UNDERSTOOD

Not understood, we move along naunder, Our paths grow wilder us the seasons Along the years. We murvel and we

Why life is life, and then we fall

Not understood. Not understood we guther false impres-And how them closer us the years go

Till virtues often seem to us transgres And thus men rise and fall and the

Not understood, poor mule with stunt-Often measure giants by their narrou The pulsoned shaft, of falsehood an Are oft impelled Rainst those who

Not understood, the secret enrings Which He beneath the surface and Are disregarded; with self-sutisfaction We judge our neighbors and they

Not understood. Not understood, how tribes often change thoughtless sentence of the Destroyes long years of friendship and And on our souls there falls a freez-

Not understood. Not understood, how many hearts a For lack of sympathy! Ali: day by breaking. How many noble spirits pass away

Or judge loss hardly when they O God! that men would draw a littl To one another! They'ed la neare

And understood. -Thomas Bracken

## **Notes and Comments**

OCCASIONALLY we receive tems from persons who evidentle have a grievance, and wish to use the

ALL signs point to a short session of the Legislatare, even allowing for the promised "ample opportunity for discussion" of the government control bill. Private bills are fewer than usual, and of the government measures, 19 have already reached committee stage and eleven of thuse are ready for third reading. Most of these bills have come up from the statute revision commission, and are almost entirely consolidations of existquently change cotor or clese, while ling laws, or a recasting thereof in the the twigs bend themselves into eur- interests of clarity. The Opposition leaders were at first inclined to be skeptical of the premier's announceby being able to interpret the move- ment to this effect, but perual of the

plained by the ministers responsible.

committee was held on Tuesday.

The first sitting of the private bills'

HONOUR is a personal usuet and ie that no man parts with lightly "The camera-gun is a pistol with We read "as snow in summer and rain in harvest, so honour is not seemly for a fool." To be honoured by our follow-men is a pleasure and one worth striving for at any time. We render honour to the good workman and to good work. We take a very real pleasure in good tools and good materials. We feel glad, when honour comes to our country, our city or our side of the street "A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country." yet one can safely prophesy that there will be over four thousand accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board in Ontario next month, and one may prophesy that accidents will be reduced in number if you and others are careful. Honour your own life and limbs; honour the lives and limbs of others by being careful. "Honour

Councillors were receiving too much for their services, citizens of Arthur 'illage and adjacent townships presented a petition to Wellington County Council last week asking among other things that the rates of mileage paid to the committee members be reduced. Dealt with by the Road and Bridge Committee, it was question followed, and prominent eSuncillors asserted positively that I the men were being underpaid as it was. The Pergus-News Record has been reviewing this matter for some time. Some of the County Councillors have been drawing from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year for fees and mileage, and naturally the taxpayers are The biggest year in the history of wondering if, with so large a member-

direct the Government Liquor Con | run away last week, throwing him trol Polloy to come into effect during out of the cutter. Hesides other inthe month of May this year. He juries, Mr. Horton sustained a broken will be assisted dy Hon. Dr. R. J. collar hone. The outter was smashed Manion and Stewart McClanaghan. to pieces.