The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION | Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, March 30th, 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.W.R. 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	3.48 p.m.
Mail	6.32 p.m
Passenger	8.25 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	7.21 p.m

GOING WEST

Mail	7.30 a.m
Passenger	9.18 a.m.
Passenger	2.12 p.m
Mail	4.50 p.m
Passenger	6.02 p.m
Passenger	7.08 p.m
Passenger, Sunday	10.24 a.m

GOING NORTH

Mail	9.00 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 Daily	WESTBOUND Daily
Train No. 2— 7.19 a.m.	Train No. 1— 7.35 a.m.
" 4— 9.57 a.m.	" 3— 9.35 a.m.
" 6—11.57 a.m.	" 5—11.35 a.m.
" 8— 1.57 p.m.	" 7— 1.35 p.m.
" 10— 3.57 p.m.	" 9— 3.35 p.m.
" 12— 5.57 p.m.	" 11— 5.35 p.m.
" 14— 7.57 p.m.	" 13— 7.35 p.m.
" 16— 9.57 p.m.	" 15— 9.35 p.m.
" 18—11.58 p.m.	" 17—12.06 a.m.

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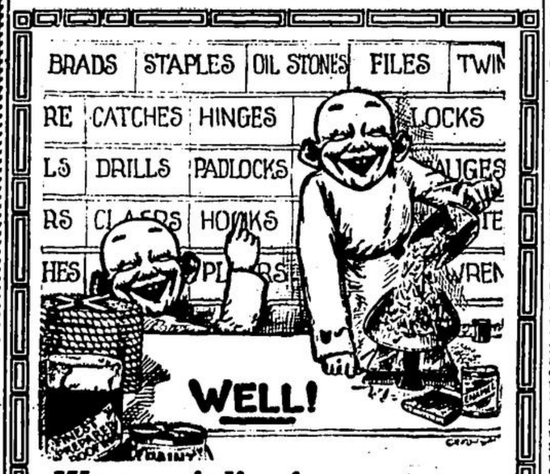

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The Timber Wolf

The wolf, of all denizens of the forests is perhaps the most detested and his destruction most eagerly sought, writes G. W. Bartlett, former superintendent of the Algonquin National Park. A sneak and coward always, he steals upon his prey, never giving open battle even to the timid doe unless the odds are very great in his favor. He kills for the very lust of killing, often leaving his quarry untasted. From the earliest days he had wrought havoc among the flocks and herds of the farmer and rancher, a wanton destroyer of deer and other game. His range was and still is, a wide one, extending nearly all over Europe and Asia. They are still numerous in North America from Greenland to Mexico.

Wolf-hunting was a favorite sport of the ancient Britons as well as Anglo-Saxons. During the reign of King Edgar steps were taken to rid the British Isles of this pest. The King of Wales was required to pay a yearly tribute of 300 wolf skins for several years. Henry III. gave grants of land with the express understanding that the recipient should take means to destroy the wolf wherever found. They were, however, still numerous during the reign of Edward II. and were not fully exterminated in England till the year 1505.

The black wolf, too, was at one time quite common but is now nearly extinct. The white wolf that used to roam the forests of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Oregon has also disappeared in those States, although still plentiful in Alaska and British North America.

The mating season with the wolf is in February and early March. They give birth to from four to ten young in April and May. The young are born blind and remain so for twenty-one days.

During the winter months wolves hunt in packs but after the mating season and as spring approaches the female goes off to look up a secluded spot, generally a cave or large hollow log where she remains with her young. She is a merciless hunter, killing everything she can to provide food for them. In July she takes her young off to the dense swamps and there teaches them to hunt rabbits and other small game, but toward fall, becoming more bold, her track will be seen on the portage with the smaller footprints of her young. Now they look for larger game—deer being one of their principal foods. A merciful provision is that they will not go into water, allowing deer to get away from them.

Although we see many pictures showing a wolf springing at the throat of a deer, other animals he never attacks in front. He is altogether too cowardly for that method. In many cases that have come under my notice I have never seen one so killed.

They start the deer, then silently follow till close enough to make one fearful snap at the hind leg just above the gambrel joint. They then drop flat on the ground, remaining in a crouching position. The deer turns and stamps its fore foot in defiance. However, the wolf does not attack but waits till the deer turns and again attempts to escape, when it makes another swift charge and another terrible snap.

In one case that was carefully watched, this was repeated four times, when the deer, weak from the loss of blood, fell. Instantly the cowardly assasin was at its back, and with one awful snap completely broke its backbone above the kidneys. This rendered the poor animal at the mercy of the brute, but just then the rifle cracked. I measured those murderous jaws and they measured seven and a half inches spread between the fangs. One has only to look at those massive jaws and tremendous sinews in the neck to realize that they can break a deer's back with one snap, a fact I had to see myself before crediting but have since often seen.

If in a pack and hungry, in a short time nothing will remain but a few patches of skin to tell the story. At other times if not hungry, they kill and leave the deer without taking a mouthful.

Their highly-developed sense of sight, hearing and smell, make them exceedingly hard to stalk.

They are still very much in evidence in Canada. From 1901-1905 there were taken in Canada and the United States 498,000 wolves. Each year since inducements have been offered by the Government to destroy them.

In Ontario at the present time a bounty of fifteen dollars is paid the trapper sending the dried skin to the Game Department, when a cross is cut in the face of the pelt and it is returned to the trapper. This very much increases the inducement to hunt them as the pelt now commands a good price. Records of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries for the month of November, 1926, show that 652 wolves were taken, an increase of 304 captured over the corresponding period in 1925.

Canadian and American sportsmen should take special steps to encourage the destruction of the wolf, who takes such a frightful yearly toll of deer, concludes Mr. Bartlett. During my winter trips I have been more than impressed with the fact that special effort was needed to rid us of these blood-thirsty pests. When you come upon carcass after carcass of fine deer pulled down by them, perhaps a very small portion eaten, you long to wipe them out.

Although spending most of my life in the northern woods, travelling winter and summer, sleeping out in the wildest sections, I have never known a single case where they attacked a man. I have tried every means I could think of to induce them to come out into the open, even lying quietly on the ice. They made the woods ring with their howls but wouldn't leave the shelter of them.

Not the Rector's

In a remote village a new letterbox had been put up. This caused much comment among the village children who gathered round to discuss what it could be.

"I think it belongs to the doctor or squire," said Billy Jones.

"Can't yer see it's by the church so it must be the rector's," remarked another lad.

"Get out!" said another boy, the smartest one in the crowd, "it ain't the rector's—read what it says on it 'No collection on Sundays.'"

Won War Game

The Halton Rifles were victorious on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 19th, in a war game against the Peel and Dufferin Regiment at the Armouries, Brampton. This event was the first in an elimination series for the 23th Brigade Tactics Cup and the Halton Rifles will now meet the winner of the York—Ontario war game for the championship of the Brigade. The Halton Rifles were the defending force and by the award of the Judges, they inflicted a decisive defeat on a Brigade invading this military district, from the West. Sixteen officers took part in the exercise, the staff work being in charge of Major G. B. Chisholm, M. C. The Brigade Commander and officers from the York Rangers and the Ontario Regiment were judges.

The annual meeting of officers will be held at Oakville at the end of the month, when plans will be made for the season's training. It has been arranged to hold three Lewis Gun demonstrations in each company before camp, and an instructor of the Permanent Force will be sent out from Toronto to take charge of this training. Present indications are that the brigade will be permitted to hold a nine day camp at the end of June. This will be the first camp training on a large scale since 1923, the last year that the regiment went to Niagara. Lieut-Col. James H. Pedlay, M. C., commanding the regiment stated that he hoped to be able to provide for the training of 250 all ranks during the coming season.

The first event in which the regiment will take part as a whole will probably be a Field Exercise at Burlington on May the 24th, the plans for which include a night march and bivouac under canvas.

A Real Man

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves and the chances he ought to have and all that. All he claims is the right to live and be a man.

A real man is just as honest alone in the dark in his own room as he is in public.

A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does a little more than he promises.

A real man always has excuses for others; never for himself. He is patient and charitable to them; to himself he is strict.

A real man never hunts danger and never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man is—well he is a real man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a real woman.—The Merchants' Journal and Commerce.

General News

A tent is a domicile under the new Ontario Liquor Act. This may increase the number of fishing parties this summer.

It is estimated that 25,000 people will be killed this year by automobiles in the United States. And the sad part is that estimates are usually low.

Chicken thieves are reported to have visited the farm of Percy Parker at Erindale on Sunday morning. The thief carried a shot gun and was found in the barn when four men appeared on the scene. They backed away from the gun and the thief rejoined his pal in a waiting car, without, however, having got any chickens.

George Johnson, of Nelson, who holds a trapper's license, was in town on Monday. He said he had eighteen traps set for muskrats on the Indian Creek and all of them were stolen last Saturday. One, at least, had a muskrat in it. Blood showed where it had been killed.

Shelburne Council approves of the suggestion of Dr. W. J. McLean, M. O.H., that all children of the village be inoculated against diptheria. Slips will be circulated among the parents asking for their signed consent.

The Importance of Clean Milk

The production of clean milk is of paramount importance to the dairy industry. This is clearly shown in a pamphlet entitled "Producing Clean Milk," written by the Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist, A. Grant Lochhead, Ph. D. The author points out that the quality of our Canadian cheese, butter, condensed and powdered milk, ice-cream, and of milk and cream consumed in liquid state is dependent on the success of the milk producer in providing a clean article. No manufacturer, cheese-maker, butter maker or city dairyman can raise the quality of his product higher than the quality of the milk delivered to him. Milk is easily contaminated but by proper methods of handling it can be easily protected against contamination. These methods are described in the pamphlet which may be obtained from the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It shows that ninety-nine per cent. of the contamination is controllable by the producer himself if he will employ ordinary sanitary measures which anyone handling a food product should be willing and anxious to take.

I Go Back Twenty Years

I'm just an old fool, twenty years
we've been wed,
And the craziest notion came into
my head.
I remember the way I'd make love to
her then,
And I thought to myself I'll just try
it again.
I'll court her once more in my old
foolish way,
Just to see how she'll act and to hear
what she'll say.
So I bought her some roses, a few in
a box,
Just by way of commencing my series
of shocks,
And all through the supper I looked
at her so,
With that sad, pensive look which all
young lovers know,
And I patted her hand and kept
calling her "dear"
And she said to the children: "You're
father is queer!"
I kissed her and rumpled her silvering
tinged hair,
Rubbed my beard on her cheek, and
she seemed not to care,
I said: "You are lovely! this wide
world around
I am sure that your equal could
never be found."
I praised the long lash on her eye's
lovely lid,
Thinking she wouldn't like all that
much—but she did!

—Edgar A. Guest.

Notes and Comments.

THE number of lives taken by the insidious poison of monoxide gas generated by the exhaust of motors is increasing to a deplorable total. Many fatalities could be prevented by timely warning. Dealers and garagemen could perform a great service by pointing out to every customer, even at the risk of repetition, the simple rule by which danger of monoxide gas poisoning can be avoided. Just at this time of the year, when the car owner feels the temptation to tinker with his machine in order to have it fit for the road when the season arrives in earnest, it is not only important but essential that the danger should be understood.

TO obtain information relating to the value of products which are furnished by the farm to the farm family a careful investigation was made on 38 farms in one county. The items included dairy and poultry produce, meats, flour, vegetables, fruits, fuel and house rent. The farm value of these products averaged $578.59 per farm. The city value of the same products, that is, if purchased on the city market for the home, was $1,203.97. These figures provide a sidelight on how much more it costs to live in the city than on a farm. The investigation also revealed the fact that some farms were purchasing at city prices what they should be producing in the home garden. A thrifty farm family, making full use of its opportunities on the land, can keep the home going with luxuries that people living in town on moderate incomes seldom see. We often neglect to credit the farm for what it does, and some people on the land fail to take full measure of the opportunities that the land on which they live offers them.

QUIET people, who might be happy if they lived in a cemetery, want their neighbors summoned to court for keeping children who think they own the street and can torment citizens with their heydenish shrieks. Folks who delight in pure air complain that men who keep automobiles ought to be fined for polluting the atmosphere with gasoline. Men who work at night and sleep till noon, demand that early-rising roosters, or their owners, should have their heads chopped off. People who regard dancing as an invention of the devil, ask if they can't summon neighbors to court for "chasing the glowing hours with flying feet." Citizens with sensitive noses, would like the manager of a nearby soap factory thrust into the city's deepest dungeon for exuding anything less aromatic than lavender. Disciples of Voltaire ask for the suppression of church bells and people who hate dogs would have the man next door who owns a pup, fined a sum which would keep his family poor unto the third and forth generation. Let him who thinks that the outside world is in love and charity with him, have a care. He may walk through life as circumspectly as an early saint, and commit no greater sin than that of smoking a pipe on the verandah. Yet at that moment of quiet contentment a neighbor may be planning to steal softly into a police office to see if the rigors of the law can't make him change the brand of his tobacco. It is disappointing to know that we are hemmed in by enemies; that the very man we chat with so freely on the road to work may be conspiring with others to invade the sanctity of our home and to strike a cruel blow at the foundations of the dwelling, and to lay waste our habitation, simply because our rooster gets up too early.—Canadian Police Bulletin.

Four ships will be chartered by the Dominion Government in order to bring to Canada 14,000 experienced farm workers from Great Britain this summer.

Many headlight lenses now used by motorists are very unsatisfactory. Thus the department of highways has formulated new regulations and after April 1st all cars must be equipped with these devices to comply with the new laws.