THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Seventh Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 28th, 1934. | $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	6.37 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sundays going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.00 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.46 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.15 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	2.45 p.m.

TRAVELEY BUS
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st, 1933
Leave Georgetown

West	East
9.15 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
11.30 p.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	1.15 p.m.
2.15 p.m.	Special Saturday
4.15 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
6.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
11.15 p.m.	

Z—Daily except Saturday
Y—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Bus Depot
WM. S. LONG'S STORES

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Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

Life Saving Efforts

Fighting for the lives of men, women and children, is a never ceasing struggle at the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals, where nearly a thousand patients are now being treated for tuberculosis.

Perhaps you do not fully realize the predicament of the unfortunate victims of this dreaded disease, the majority of whom came from the families of the very poor.

Living in cramped quarters, where sunshine and fresh air are often as scanty as nourishing food, is it any wonder that consumption finds them out.

Frail and weak and tired, their plight is pitiful, but a haven awaits, where, with your help, most of them may be restored to health.

Will you please send what you can to assist in this great work. Please address George A. Reid, Treasurer, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

A King's Decree

Long ago a wicked King decreed that all the children of a given age must die. Such cruel times seem long past, and we are grateful for it—but is Herod dead, or does he live again in the indifference of some, which permits consumption still to claim many innocent children for its own?

Children, especially those of tender years, are particularly susceptible to consumption. It is a disease from which, unaided, they seldom can recover, but given help such as the Queen Mary Hospital affords, their chances are increased ninefold.

They come, these pale and wan little ones, too ill to care what goes on. The hospital is manned and equipped, ready to turn your dollars into their health. Will you help bring back their smiles?

Please send your gift to George A. Reid, Treasurer, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Thrifty Housewives Buy Quality
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

WHEN
you suddenly realize it's her birthday . . . and you can't tell her you forgot it

. . . and you're miles apart
Get to a telephone . . . a Long Distance call will make both of you happy.
For forgetful husbands, and anybody else, the telephone is always ready. A Long Distance call now is as simple and easy as talking across the street. Look in the front of your directory and see how low the rates are—100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

We do Job Printing

GIVE A MAN A JOB - -

Georgetown Community Club
MAKES IT'S BOW
This Club has been organized to help the Unemployed help themselves. Anyone who wants to help is eligible for membership. Unemployed have free membership—others make whatever contribution in cash they desire.
The Club wish to announce as their first attempt to help others the organization of an
ODD JOBS BUREAU
We are prepared to secure men for odd jobs, such as:—

WOOD SPLITTING	PAPERHANGING
FURNACE TENDING	PAINTING
CLEANING CELLARS	SNOW SHOVELLING
REMOVING GARBAGE	CARPENTRY
POLISHING FLOORS	CHIMNEY CLEANING
CLEANING WINDOWS	STOVEPIPE CLEANING
LAWN CUTTING	GARDENING

FARM HELP
And any other odd jobs you have.
CHARGES REASONABLE—None used for overhead—All goes to the man doing the job.
When you want a man or woman PHONE
THE ODD JOBS BUREAU 15 GEORGETOWN
A man will be at the phone from 9 to 12 every day except Sunday.

WINTER SLEEP

O'er all the silent countryside
The snow lies white and deep;
The leafless trees, like sentinels,
A watchful vigil keep;
The winter streams are voiceless,
And naught but frost and blight
Rules o'er the winter silence
And greets the weary sight.

Tho' blight and desolation
Reign o'er the winter world,
Oh soon! oh soon! the sceptre
Will from their hand be hurled.
And spring, with gracious presence,
Will rule with kindly hand,
And scatter blue-eyed violets
O'er all the snoring land.

For now they're only sleeping
The violets 'neath the snow,
Hepatica and adder-tongues
And all the flowers that grow;
The streamlet, too, is resting,
The stark and leafless trees
And daisies in the meadow
Rest also at their ease.

So when our world is dreary
And naught but frost and blight
Reign o'er our restless spirit
Without a ray of light—
Oh may we then remember,
That while life's tempests blow,
Joy is not dead, but sleeping,
Like roses 'neath the snow.

—Helen B. Anderson in the Picton Gazette

NOT WORTH TUPPENCE

"It's not worth tuppence, but I'll never part with it!" At the end of our street is a little sweet shop, kept by kindly Mrs. Leigh, a widow. Everybody knows and loves her. The other day I dropped in to have a chat with her after the shop was closed. She gave me a cup of tea and then was so know me some photos. She went to the dresser in the cozy kitchen and drew out one of the small drawers. "They're in here," she said, smiling over her shoulder. "This is where I keep all my little treasures." She lifted out the drawer and brought it over beside the fire. It was full to the top with little odds and ends, brass buttons cut thriftily from a worn-out sailor suit of her older son—now a man of twenty-five, a curl of golden hair hoarded when his hair had been cut for the very first time, all those years ago, and—"Why, what's wrong?" I asked, leaning forward anxiously. "Aren't you well?" For Mrs. Leigh's eyes had suddenly filled with tears. She looked up quickly and smiled. "No, no, I'm all right," she said, with a catch in her throat. "It's just—this." She lifted a tiny baby sock from one corner of the drawer her fingers touching it tenderly and lovingly. "He was my first baby," continued Mrs. Leigh, "and he died when he was only six weeks old." A tear dropped as she put her handkerchief to dry her eyes. She went on brisly, trying to compose herself. "It isn't worth tuppence," she went on, "but I'll never part with it. It's all I have left—just that, and a memory."

"You say you served in France?" said the restaurant manager, as he sampled the new cook's first soup.

"Yes, sir. Officers' cook for two years and wounded twice."

"You're lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you."

Jesus' Testimony Concerning Himself

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
MARCH 4th

GOLDEN TEXT: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11: 28.

LESSON PASSAGE: Matthew 11: 2-6, 16-19, 25-30

Blessed is the man who sees
The hand of God in clod and tree,
But blessed more the man who knows
The gracious God within him glows.

—Gaston Burridge

Stone Walls, Yet 3

Richard Lovelace said:
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

An educated man writing of his experience in a penitentiary where he served several years affirms just the opposite. That stone walls do make a prison and iron bars make a cage Richard Lovelace was writing as a lover, and sentiment made him less conscious of his surroundings. This much, however, may be said truthfully, that thought control may make prison more bearable than it would otherwise be. One who is thinking of his own misfortune will suffer more from incarceration than a prisoner whose mind is working on something outside the prison altogether. John the Baptist found that the stone walls of the castle of Machaerus did make a prison. Herod intended a prison to be a prison, not a rest cure. There was abundant justification for John's despondency. He had looked on Jesus as the Messiah, perhaps as a revolutionary leader, and instead Jesus was teaching. In the Jordan Valley John had displayed no spirit of defeatism, but in the prison he asked half doubtfully, sending his disciples with the enquiry, "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?"

Faith and Facts, 4-6

Religion must be based upon facts. Faith may go beyond the facts, but it must go in the direction the facts indicate. Jesus had a strong sense of fact. Actualities, not fictions, were the basis of his faith. His answered John's question giving the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He gave a statement about his work, and left the conclusion to John the Baptist's independent judgment. The description which Jesus gave of his work is in perfect accord with the prediction he made about it in the synagogue at Nazareth. The program of Christ's public ministry may not have been what John the Baptist expected, but Jesus did not misrepresent what he was doing. John got his answer without hesitation or any coloring of the facts. The Christian faith seeks investigation. What is spoken in the ear may be proclaimed from the house tops. Personal faith is only secure when it is founded upon convictions arising from a knowledge of facts.

Grown Up Children, 16-19

The Gospels tell us little about the boyhood of Jesus. As far as our knowledge goes these were silent years. We may, however, in part reconstruct this period from hints and allusions found in the words of Jesus. If he played games as other children, we have no way of knowing, except from his passing reference to the children's game of marriages and funerals. This allusion shows that he had observed the children at play, probably he himself had participated repeatedly in this game, which was a form of charades. Eastern funerals are vociferous demonstrations of grief. Children liked to play as the mourners, taking off the funeral procession. Suddenly they would change to the gladness of a marriage ceremony. It was good training in flexibility of personality. Jesus used this village pastime to illustrate the sulky moods of the scribes and Pharisees who had condemned John the Baptist for being an ascetic and who also condemned Jesus for being companionable. They were like the children who would not enter into the game of marriages and funerals, refusing either to laugh or cry. They would not play. As we become older and learn more wisdom, we cease to indulge in childish sulks. Paul said, "When I became a man I put away childish things."

Childlike Adults, 25-27

Jesus did not like to see adults acting in a childish way, but he did like to see a childlike spirit among grown ups. The learned Pharisees of Jerusalem would not listen to him, but the fisher folk of Galilee became his disciples. Little children liked to hear his story. Beggars and lepers appreciated what he could do for them. Religion is more than a matter of the intellect, it has to do with emotion and will also. Some of the truest Christians are simple minded people who may be fittingly described as babes in Christ. A highly educated cynic may have a cutting wit, and miss all the poise and peace of one who lives in daily fellowship with Christ, practising the presence of God and living in the spirit of love. The real problem of education is to enable us to grow out of our Childishness without losing our childlikeness."

The Perpendicular Pronoun, 28-30

In the English translation of Christ's invitation to the weary and heavy laden, the first personal pronoun is used in one form or another seven times over. If we were to use "I" as frequently as this, we should be convicted of egoism. Christ's use of the first personal pronoun, however, serves to indicate his sympathy, his mercy and compassion. Visitors attending the church of a great Canadian preacher remarked that in the whole service the pronoun "I" had not once been used. The minister effaced himself completely. He sought to hold forth Christ, and hide behind his Master. Christianity differs from all other religions in that it is essentially a religion of a person. Christianity is Christ in a way that Buddhism is not Buddha. Buddhism can continue just with its ideas, but Christianity depends upon the personal relationship of the believer to Christ. We find God through coming to Christ. We learn love for our fellowmen through fellowship with Christ. We have a hope of immortality through a desire to be with Christ which is far better. Many have discovered the reality of religion by accepting Christ's word, "I am the door."

Questions for Discussion

1. Which word best describes what Christ is to you?
2. How could Jesus speak so much about himself without egoism?
3. What is your understanding of this statement: "Christianity is Christ?"
4. Why should we guard against mock modesty?
5. Have you found Christ's yoke easy?

Teacher (sternly)—"This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as you brother's."

Small Boy—"Yes, ma'am; it's the same dog."

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

In a measure, known as the Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act, introduced by Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, to the Ontario Legislature, provision is made for owners of sheep in unorganized territory to be placed on the same footing as is provided where there is municipal organization in connection with responsibility of dog-worrying of sheep.

Under the present act, where there is municipal organization and the municipality has paid damages for sheep worried by dogs, the township policy has paid damages for sheep policy is entitled to recover from the owner of the dog without proving that the dog was vicious or accustomed to worrying sheep. In the portions of the province where there is no municipal organization a sheep owner can only sue the owner of the dog for any damages sustained through sheep worrying, and he is still subject to the common law rule. The new act provides that the owner of the dog shall be liable to the owner of the sheep for amount of damaged and it will not be necessary in any action to recover such damages to prove that the dog was vicious or accustomed to worry sheep.

Col. Kennedy also introduced the Community Halls Act, which provides that where the Legislature has assisted a municipal corporation to build a community hall or establish an athletic field that such hall or field shall not be sold without the approval of the government. As the act now stands, such hall or field may be sold without consent of the government and it is felt some check against this should be made.

The committee on Game and Fish, under chairmanship of Coulter McLean, Cons. Eglinton-Toronto, divided its hearings into different subjects. The petition for greater propagation of the muskinonge, asking that a full time biologist be appointed to study the problem. It was also asked that the province be divided into zones as to fishing periods.

Various hunters associations were heard on the question of use of the dog in deer hunting. Divided opinions were heard both for and against the issue, but it is likely to be brought into the House through a bill to be introduced by D. J. Taylor, Progressive, North Grey. Bailing of ducks and geese was strongly opposed, while a fifteen day period for partridge shooting for deer hunters was also asked.

A request for a government investigation into abuses in the building and construction industry was made to the Legislature by Russell Nesbitt, K.C., Conservative member for Bracondale. Methods now used Mr. Nesbitt termed "infernal" and "criminal" in connection with certain general contractors. He asked that the labor committee of the legislature be called to probe existing conditions which he claimed were responsible for pushing sub-contractors into bankruptcy, throwing men out of employment and generally creating chaotic conditions. The practice of the large bulk contractors in "paddling" contracts was criticised, and he also urged a minimum wage law in the building industry.

Ontario's child welfare laws were discussed by Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, who expressed the hope to the legislature that the day would not be far distant when these laws would be consolidated into a Children's Charter or Child's Bill of Rights. Hon. Mr. Martin gave a comprehensive picture of the government social welfare legislation, pointing to the Children's Protection Act under which since 1893, 23,000 children had been made wards of Children's Aid Societies and under the Adoption Act 9,000 children had been adopted into fine Ontario homes and given full legal status with the families. Since introduction of the Unmarried parents Act in 1921, about $1,000,000 had been collected for the support of these infants thus relieving the municipalities and philanthropic societies to a large extent.

Mr. Martin expressed opposition to the suggestion that the Juvenile Court age be increased to 18 years, pointing out that while there is much to be said in favor of that move, yet at the present time the Industrial schools of the province have no facilities for proper training of these older offenders. Consequently Mr. Martin opposed raising the present maximum age until there is provision for the segregation of those who have reached 16 from children of tender years.

Ontario's social services he pointed out, are more advanced than those of any other government in North America and during 1933 free services at a total cost of almost $120,000,000 had been available to the people.

CURLING, LIKE GOLF, IS CONVERSATIONAL GAME

Curling, one of the great winter sports of Canada, is nearly as much a language as it is a sport. A knowledge of the meaning and use of special terms is as essential to the proper playing of the game as they are to golf, states the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways. In curling, a tournament is known as a "bonspiel." In throwing the stones or irons, gentle curves are called for by the "skip" or captain. In baseball, these would be known as "in-curves" or "out-curves" but in curling they are referred to as "in-wicking" and "out-wicking." In curling a broom is a besom and to sweep with the broom is to "scoop it up."

PASSENGER RECOVERS HER LIFE SAVINGS

After taking out certificates and documents worth over $5,000 from a safety deposit box at her bank, Miss Rose Anne Laverriere of Biddeford, Maine, a passenger on the Canadian National Railways, left the packet containing them in the ladies' waiting room of a junction station. She reached home before missing the parcel and had then no idea where she could have left it. Fortunately, the packet was noticed by a railway porter and ultimately restored to its distressed owner. The documents represented all her savings, without which she would have been practically destitute.

Have a GOOD GARDEN
Plenty of everything to eat. Vivid, big flowers to adorn Hampton's beds cost no more than dull ones. Be sure to do not packet. Big Pineapple Pansies, Giant Fringed Vivid Sweet Peas. Dwarf Tall Mixed Zinnias (great beauty), Brilliant Marigolds, Celosia Vivid All and Set — Large Packet Beautiful Flowers — FREE
Big Packets regular value 10c for 10 cents or three packets for 25c. Postage extra. Hampton's Seed Co., 127 Front St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Buy Genuine Packets McFAYDEN SEEDS Only 3 for 25¢ PER PACKET

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Hogs Market Reported for Ontario Soya Beans

Canadian Soybeans Limited, of Milton, Ont., reports to the Ontario Marketing Board that there is a definite market for at least 250,000 to 300,000 bushels of Ontario-grown soya beans, exclusive of the export demand.

How Much Seed Per Acre?

The following rates per acre for seeding are general recommendations based on experiments by the Field Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch: Oats 3½ bushels, fall and spring wheat 1½ bushels, barley 2 bushels, mixed grain, barley 1 bushel, oats 1 bushel, peas large size 3 bushels, peas small size 2 to 2½ bushels, buckwheat 1½ to 1½ bushels, corn ½ bushel, mangles 6 to 8 pounds, potatoes 18 to 30 bushels, turnips 3 pounds, rape 3 to 4 pounds.

1934 Plowing Match

Accepting the invitation of York County plowmen, the recent convention of the Ontario Plowmen's Association decided to hold its annual match at Maryvale next October. It was stated that the first plowing match in the York district was held exactly one hundred years ago. The site will be the 150-acre farm, "Maryvale," owned by F. P. O'Connor. Hundreds of plowmen including many with international reputations will participate in the contests, which will include every class of tractor and team plowing.

Care of the Hen

Natural incubation is still used extensively on the farm, for the hen can do good if she is properly looked after. However, if the hen is to be used for incubation, see that she gets a fair chance. Set several at a time in clean nests, preferably in a separate room or colony house. See that they are free from lice, put feed and water in the pens, and give them well selected eggs. By testing out the unfertile eggs it may be possible to transfer the remainder from three hens to two and return the third to the laying quarters. When the chicks are hatched it may be that one can take care of them all. Keep the mother and her brood away from the rest of the flock, in a sanitary coop, on clean ground.

Ontario Pastures

Over twenty-three per cent. or one acre out of every four of the improved lands in Ontario, is in pasture, says Prof. N. J. Thomas of O.A.C. The estimated total returns on pasture in the form of live stock and their products from the month of June to October is approximately $40,000,000. Of this, $34,000,000 is derived from dairy produce. Results of experiments have shown that by proper management and improving the fertility of the soil, returns can be increased from 100 to 300 per cent. on a very large proportion of pastures.

Hog Producers Organize

Representative swine raisers from all Ontario counties west of Lennox and Addington met in Toronto recently and undertook the formation of an Ontario Swine Producers' Association. Officials state the organization is purely for the benefit of hog raisers themselves and the organization will be entirely in the hands of the farmers.

Aims of the association are to encourage the production of high quality market hogs, to endeavor to stabilize production and marketing through out the year and over periods of years and to promote better marketing conditions.

Mr. W. P. Watson, Livestock Branch, has been loaned to the association to do organization work. It is planned to hold meetings in each hog producing county for the purpose of forming local associations.

Re-organize Cheese Production

Announcement has recently been made by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, that a general Ontario Cheese Factory Patrons' Association is now being formed which "promises to restore our cheese exports and largely increase domestic consumption and production."

Mr. Kennedy said that the new organization has the support of the Government, which will aid it financially in its early stages. The movement, he added, would be backed by the whole energy of the Ontario Marketing Board and the Dairy Branch of the Department.

Central offices of the association, he said, would be established in Belleville. He declared that about 30 Ontario counties have committed themselves to the scheme.

Feeding Opportunity

According to A. A. MacMillan, Dominion Live Stock Branch, there is an excellent opportunity for groups of farmers in the vicinity of Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Regina, Price Albert, Calgary and Edmonton, if they could be interested in lamb feeding.

At these points a supply of feeder lambs is readily available each year. If groups of farmers undertook lamb feeding, the freight from stockyard or abattoir to the feed lot would be reduced. The making up of carloads of finished lambs would be easy, and each group of farmers would benefit by the experience of neighbors. Thousands of sheep raisers, in both eastern and western Canada, could increase returns from lambs by resorting to careful selection at weaning time, marketing only those that are finished and of desirable weight, and putting the balance into the feed lot for a short term feeding period.

EAGLE COLLECTS RABBIT TRAPS

Nine rabbit traps found in the nest of an Australian eagle told a story of the bird's part in eradicating the national pest, according to information reaching an official of the Canadian National Steamships. The wedge-tailed eagle of Australia is one of the largest of the species, with a wing spread of ten feet or more.

AEROPLANE AND DAY OF JUDGMENT

When the first aeroplane was seen in the Hudson Bay district, says an engineer of the Canadian National Railways, many of the native inhabitants thought it the harbinger of the Day of Judgment and waited in dread to see the "heavens roll up like a scroll." The machine, oddly enough, was carrying a missionary to Baffin Land.

Warning young men — remember many a peach has a heart of stone.

LENT

Christian, dost thou see them
On the holy ground,
How the hosts of darkness
Compass thee around?
Christian, up and smite them,
Counting gain but loss;
Smite them by the merit
Of the holy Cross.

Christian, dost thou feel them,
How they work within,
Striving, tempting, luring,
Goading into sin?
Christian, never tremble;
Never be down-cast:
Win thee strength to smite them,
Through thy Lenten fast.

Christian, dost thou hear them,
How they speak thee fair?
Always fast and vigil?
Always watch and prayer?
Christian, answer boldly,
"While I breathe I pray".
Peace shall follow battle,
Night shall end in day.

"Well I know thy trouble,
O My servant true;
Thou art very weary,—
I was weary too;
But that toil shall make thee
Rest day all mine own.
And the end of sorrow
Shall be near My throne.

ONE GREAT AIM

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
Can circumvent or hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for nothing; will alone is great;
All things give way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea-seeking river in its course
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?
Each well-born soul must win what it deserves.
Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves,
The one great aim.

NEWS BRIEFS

From August 1933 to end of January 1934, 2750 vessels passed through the Panama Canal, paying tolls totalling $11,501,758.30, and in the same period of 1932, 2565 vessels passed through with toll payments of $10,065,806.34, according to an announcement by the United States War Department made recently. In Canada there are no tolls chargeable for passage of vessels through the canals of the Dominion and the cost is borne by the Canadian taxpayer.

* * *

"If prosperity is returning, it is in spite of retarding, sadly retarding, taxation," was the statement of Sir Henry Drayton, former Dominion Finance Minister, speaking recently at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, in the campaign of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for sound public finance and the necessity of reducing federal, provincial and municipal costs.

* * *

Twelve days of sea and sun on board luxury trans-Pacific liners and twenty-four hours at the mid-Pacific playground of Honolulu are featured in an unique vacation offered by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian-Australasian Lines in May and June this year. A low rate of $150 has been set for the round trip from Vancouver and Victoria.

* * *

Prizes totalling $1,135 were distributed to the winners of the Quebec International Dog Derby decided over a 130-mile course in the three days race February 23-25. It attracted leading mushers from Canada and the United States. The first prize with which goes the Holt-Renfrew Challenge Cup was for $325, and there were nine others.

* * *

Making dreams of cruising the Great Lakes in his own craft come true, R. E. Larmour, retired C.P.R. district freight agent, is now building a two-masted schooner in which he and a couple of friends will embark in the spring for a long cruise.

* * *

A speed of 53.98 miles per hour was attained by Dick Hall and Bill Trower of the Montreal Ski Club in the Flying Kilometre Ski contest recently staged for the first time on this continent in the Laurentians just north of Montreal, which have been the mecca of skiers from that city and from the Eastern United States and Ontario during the current winter.

WINTER SLEEPERS DO NOT FEEL COLD WEATHER

The marvel is that hibernating creatures can survive so long in foodless slumber. Though they contrive comfortable beds, yet cold does not appear to be any great importance.

Cold appears to arrest all their vital functions. The temperature of their sleeping chambers is only a degree or two higher than that of the outside atmosphere.

If handled while asleep their bodies are not warm, as one might expect, but cold to the human touch.

The colder the weather the more deeply they sleep.

A mild winter is more disastrous to hibernators than a severe one, for they are then liable to a false awakening. Deceived by some temporary rise in outside temperature, they may imagine spring has come, and after emerging into a foodless and wintry world and unable to go to sleep again, they pay the penalty of mistake with their lives.

The winter, whether severe or mild, will neither kill or disturb the great majority of sleepers.

They will be quite comfortable, though unconscious.

And they will not stir until the earth is once more well warmed with sunshine, until the trees are again leafing and birds are fluting in them in the spring.

TO SEEK CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE

A company has been formed in Victoria, British Columbia, with a capital of $150,000 to seek for the treasure of the pirate Captain Kidd supposed to be buried at Oak Island, Nova Scotia, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. While it is doubtful whether Captain Kidd ever went so far north, it is known that other pirates often visited the neighborhood. Previous efforts to recover pirate treasure from Oak Island have not met with success, owing, it is said, to water from the sea flowing by a channel over the actual spot where the treasure is believed to be buried.