

The Georgetown Herald

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, January 19th 1927

1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$3.00 to U.S.

The Georgetown Herald

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

U.M.W. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger	9.18 a.m.
Passenger	10.19 a.m.
Mail	12.04 p.m.
Passenger	8.49 p.m.
Mail	8.52 p.m.
Passenger	9.35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7.31 p.m.

GOING WEST

Mail	7.50 a.m.
Passenger	9.18 a.m.
Passenger	9.19 p.m.
Mail	9.52 p.m.
Passenger	10.08 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10.34 a.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	8.00 a.m.
Mail	8.55 p.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	11.15 a.m.
Mail	7.54 p.m.

Canadian National Electric Railways

Toronto Suburban Railway

STATION	WESTBOUND	DAILY	EASTBOUND
St. Lawrence	7.19 a.m.	No. 1	7.55 a.m.
St. Lawrence	8.57 a.m.	No. 2	9.33 a.m.
St. Lawrence	10.35 a.m.	No. 3	11.11 a.m.
St. Lawrence	12.13 p.m.	No. 4	1.51 p.m.
St. Lawrence	3.29 p.m.	No. 5	5.07 p.m.
St. Lawrence	6.45 p.m.	No. 6	8.21 p.m.
St. Lawrence	9.59 p.m.	No. 7	11.13 p.m.

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La. Roy, Dale, in charge of Georgetown Office

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Medical Officer of Health in Esquimaux Township
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Office and Residence Main Street South, opposite Presbyterian Church

DR. C. Y. W. ROSS
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4411 St. A., Georgetown. Phone 22
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Office and Residence—Queen St. South
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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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Shoulder roast round or square	12c
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Round steak	11c
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Stew beef	12c
Prime rib	17c
Rump roast whole or half	16c
Round steak roast	18c
Round steak	20c
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Georgetown

A THOUGHT FOR THE YEAR

"To see the big things and forget the little nagging ones that fret—The tiny things, which added up Can fill with bitterness life's cup. To see beyond the present pain To where the sun will shine again; To live in God's own better way In walk, in talk, in act, each day. When others frown, to wear the smile. That repays the thing worth while. From lesser things—God help me!— That blessed path He marks for me."

Two Southern Gentlemen

By JOHN PALMER

"One must be black," said Colonel Lammont, "but he's a gentleman through and through. The only decent, hard-working man around here."

"If all the colored people were like Joe and Aunt Mary, there'd be no racial problem in this part of the country," said the colonel's lady. Joe Lammont's father had taken his purchaser's name after emancipation—had purchased his tea acres, which had since formed part of the estate. Aunt Mary worked as cook for the Lammonts. Steady, of course; only she didn't think of it in that way, and there were hungry mouths to be fed in Joe's cabin.

Everybody liked Joe, except young Rountree. Rountree's father had been a wholesale grocer in the town and made a pile of money—heaven knows how!—and the colonel, "I didn't know there was any money in these parts since the war." (By that he meant the Civil War.) And young Rountree had bought the old Cleaver estate, and had broken a local pool about cotton and squeezed the district dry.

Joe hated him for that, and because Joe had suffered when young Rountree tried to make his horse out-repudiate Cleary, the colonel's daughter, and tumbled off, Rountree, white with passion, kicked Joe over the shoulder with his whip.

That showed bad blood and made bad blood. Nobody strikes a colored man; nobody and ever struck Joe before. Joe just stood still, Rountree apologized afterward. But Cleary couldn't bear it.

That was months before. Colonel Lammont had been one of the pool. Rountree admitted that he had broken it, but pleaded—Oh, something or other. Anyway, it looked as if the Lammont place was going the way of the Cleaver place.

Young Rountree came riding offener than before. Generally when he left Cleary was in tears. There were anxious consultations in the Lammont cabin.

"Dat white trash is a-boding a plot to do de macker's head," said Joe. "If he don't marry Miss Cleary, he's a-goin' to sell him up."

"Shore, you off your head, nigger," exclaimed Aunt Mary. "De Lammonts had set dere eyes on Miss Cleary, and I guess dey'll see dere ill-judgment day."

Up in the big house young Rountree faced Colonel Lammont.

"Four infernoes is unexcusable, sir," he sneered. "I'm exercising my right if I call in your mortgage. I am not threatening you, as you suggest. I merely stated that, were I your solicitor, should, of course, view the matter from another angle."

"To father be humiliated into the poor-house, and so would my wife, than sell our child!" thundered the colonel. Young Rountree rode away in his rage. But Cleary, walking under the maples with Harry Boodworth, her chum since school days, did not even glance up at him as he galloped by. A black shadow seemed to have passed out of her life.

The Lammont place was for sale. The family had been one of the pool, but that did not prevent the old house and estate from passing under the hammer. The bidder was Jim Bryce, a local real estate man. He winked portentously when he was asked whom he was selling for.

"A southern gentileman," was all he would vouchsafe. "I guess we'll sell the right sort of people in the place."

"How can dey be right sort of people dey ain't Lammonts?" asked Aunt Mary indignantly. "What you talkin' at, nigger?"

The purchaser had approached the colonel through Jim Bryce, asking if he would stay on three weeks. The colonel declined. He wouldn't be hidden to any one. "Unless it was black Joe," he said, after a pause. "And old Joe would never to the colonel in those days than suggest else."

One day Joe stood before the colonel, hat in hand. "You see, it's de way, master," he said. "I can't read de slave of paper, but maybe you'll tell me what it says, master."

"Why, you've been buying property, Joe. I don't know you had money?" exclaimed the colonel.

"Well, you see, master, it's all my own. We saved mighty hard all our lives, and so did my old father, and den when de cotton ped come along, I see, 'E dat creek of a Rountree's plantation to white master, who, I'll be on de right side, and it master wite, vig my money don't count, and—"

"Joe!" The colonel checked his daughter. "You have bought the Lammont place. It's a good thing. You see, it's de way, master. I can't read de slave of paper, but maybe you'll tell me what it says, master."

"Well, you see, master, it's all my own. We saved mighty hard all our lives, and so did my old father, and den when de cotton ped come along, I see, 'E dat creek of a Rountree's plantation to white master, who, I'll be on de right side, and it master wite, vig my money don't count, and—"

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Township Council

Stewarttown, Jan. 10th 1927.

The Council met for the Township of Esquimaux for the year 1927, at 11 o'clock a.m. and, having subscribed to the oath of office took their seats as follows: T. J. Leslie, Reeve; Wm. Goudy, Deputy Reeve; Geo. Cleave, Geo. Currie, J. I. Standish, Co-messors.

Cleave—Goudy: That the Treas. pay E. Y. Barranough Re-Moody for Jan. \$20.00, R. J. Thompson, disburse for B. H. \$21.15, G. O. Brown labor and material for Vault and coat work \$11.70. Carried.

Currie—Goudy: That the Treas. pay W. R. Watson, Georgetown, office supplies \$1.95, Georgetown Hydro Electric 17 street lights \$25.00 to Dec. 31st 1926 \$31.00. Carried.

Standish—Currie: That Treas. pay Bell Telephone acct. to date \$4.98, Municipal World St. Thomas, election supplies \$24.43, Wm. Mullin for printing etc. \$10.50; G. O. Brown postage June to December, express on election supplies \$8.80. Carried.

Goudy—Standish: That Treas. pay J. M. Moore, Georgetown Herald for printing etc. \$10.50; Carried.

Goudy—Cleave: That Treas. pay Phoa. Early for 40 rods wire fence on 10th line \$10.00, J. L. Cleave for 9 rods wire fence on 10th line \$2.25, that Treas. pay H. May exchange on money from Cornwall to Georgetown \$7.07. Carried.

Goudy—Cleave: That Treas. pay D.R.O.'s as follows: Robt. Darling \$15.80, Thos. Robt. Milton Heights \$17.40, A. McClure Norval \$12.00, A. B. Robinson, Northy \$15.40, N. Flynn, Acon \$18.20, M. Campbell, Georgetown \$15.40, R. W. Johnston, Limehouse \$14.60, J. Cook, Cheltenham \$13.90, F. Murray posting bills \$8.60. Carried.

Currie—Standish: That Treas. pay following sheep claims: M. Campbell 1 sheep killed \$15.00, Wm. B. Shortill, Valuator: Paul Kennedy, 1 sheep killed by unknown dogs \$10.00, 1 lamb \$4.00, total \$11.00, Geo. Henderson, Valuator, Wm. M. Starnett, Glenwilliam, 1 lamb \$10.00, W. R. Shortill Valuator. Carried.

Goudy—Currie: That Treas. pay following sheep claims Arthur Evans 1 sheep killed \$18.00, Geo. Henderson, Valuator, Wm. M. Starnett, Glenwilliam, 1 lamb \$10.00, W. R. Shortill Valuator. Carried.

Currie—Standish: That Treas. pay Wm. C. Cunningham, Georgetown the sum of \$200.00, on account of work on Paper Mill Hill. Carried.

Currie—Cleave: That Treas. pay H. Donibis Collector the sum of \$40.00, on account of Collectors' salary for 1926. Carried.

Goudy—Cleave: That the Reeve be empowered to sign pay sheets as presented by Road Supt. and passed by Council. Carried.

Currie—Goudy: That the attached petition for the Government Grant on 1926 road expenditures be received, and application made to the Highways Department for the Grant. Carried.

Cleave—Standish: That leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint Auditors for the Township of Esquimaux for the year 1927 and that said By-law be now read a first time. Carried.

Goudy—Currie: That the By-law to appoint Auditors for the year 1927 be now read a second and third times and passed and that the blanks be filled up with the names of H. R. Minnis and Miss M. H. Teanor and that they receive the sum of \$60.00 for their services. Carried.

Cleave, Standish. That leave be granted to introduce a By-law to appoint an assessor or assessors for the Township of Esquimaux for the year 1927 and that said By-law be now read a first time. Carried.

Goudy, Currie. That the By-law to appoint assessors for the year 1927 have been read the first time in 1927 and the second and third times and passed and the blanks be filled in with the names of E. Y. Barranough as member of the Board and John H. Smith as Sanitary Inspector. Carried.

Goudy, Currie. That leave be granted to introduce a By-law to grant permission for the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money from the Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet the current expenditure of the Township and that the said By-law be now read a first time. Carried.

Standish, Cleave. That the By-law to grant permission to the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money from the Canadian Bank of Commerce having been read the first time be now read the second and third times and passed and the corporate seal attached and the blank be filled up with the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars. Carried.

Standish, Cleave. That this council do now adjourn to meet February 14 at 1.30 p.m. Carried.

—January 26th and 27th are the dates to keep open for the most absolutely overwhelming nigger show on record. In Town Hall.

THE MAN

I struggle to man his form of prayer, quarrel not with any creed; This world has room enough to spare. For all the roads which upward lead. A kindly heart is always fair. No matter what its east or west. Who plays the friend from day to day. Who sometimes puts himself aside To smooth another's troubled way. Who secures the avoidance of pride However he may choose to pray. I'm sure will never be denied.

Kenneth—quail live his life on earth, Where hate and sin and wrong. 'Tis hard the soul must prove its worth. And he has justified his birth Who plants one rose on barren ground.

The text is: he is kind and true. Too big to give the brute or cheat in all he does and trusts to do. In a man with life to lose? If so, I say, nothing is royal road to success; Will, Grit and Endurance are the qualities which lead to it.

WE sometimes wonder if the public ever consider what would happen if we were deprived of railway passenger service in winter. For about five years their summer traffic which is the season when most travelling is done and expense of maintenance is high, has been enormously interfered with by the motor buses. It is fast to our railways, who have to maintain open roads and continuous accommodation the year round, to be subjected to the competition and consequent loss? Surely not! We know it is easier to point out the unfairness of the situation than to suggest a remedy, but we feel that in justice to our railways, to whom we owe much for the development of the resources of our country and whose history does not show that they have unjust or excessive profits for services rendered, some protection should be given against this competition.

REPEATERS—Here is a word that carries a heavy burden in our current speech. In our office dictionary there are a dozen distinct meanings ascribed, "repeats" on a little ball the hour and minute last passed to a man who votes more than once at an election, an athlete who repeats or duplicates an unusual performance, and a gun or revolver that fires a number of shots without reloading. We are using the word here in still another sense, one that has not yet found its way into the dictionary, but is in common enough use; a boy or girl who has to take over again the studies of a school year, because of a failure to pass the examinations for promotion. Did you ever hear a high school student say to his father or mother, "I think I shall flunk in English and Algebra and French. They're all too hard!" And have you heard the indulgent parent reply, "Well, never mind. You can take them over again next year, and they'll be easier then. Your young yet, son. Another year in school won't matter!" We have heard such a conversation more than once. So the boy stops trying to get through his courses successfully. He loafs, flunks his examinations and appears again the next fall to take his first year in high school over again. Probably he falls into habits of indifference and carelessness and loses year after year—perhaps in a lifetime of good education. Repeater! Repeater! The cost of the school system. Taxpayers grumble about the high costs of their school and then contribute to that expense by encouraging their own children in a laziness that wastes time and the effort that hard-working teachers are giving to the schools. If parents could be made to pay for the cost of teaching their children the same subjects twice over, we should see a sudden improvement in the quality of school work. Besides the money lost to the community there is harm done to the character of a boy who, in his formative years is allowed to fall into the habit of listlessness and indifference. A life can easily be ruined by the degeneration of moral fibre so induced. It is not hard for parents to find out what sort of work their boys and girls are doing at school, and a little firmness on the subject is usually enough to keep the youngsters up to the mark. Inevitable standards of our schools. Don't let your child drift into the habit of failing. That is the road which leads to a life of incompetence and unhappiness.—Youth's Companion.

Boys of Old Folk

Boys of long ago awake echoes in the hearts of the old people at the Peel-Halton Home for the Aged last week. When the young ladies of Mrs. Charles Hildwell's Bible Society of Christ Church held a bright and pretty entertainment there, with community singing for the inmates. Thirty-five took part in the affair, carrying a treat of fruit and candy. They gave a program of carols and other music.