

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— NEWS OF —
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LIMEHOUSE
 STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLINAFAD, HORNEY,
 TERRA COTTA, ACTON, BRAMPTON, MILTON.
 — SUBSCRIPTION RATES —
 Canada, United States and Overseas, \$2.00 a year. Single Copies 5c
 Advertising Rates will be quoted on application
 TELEPHONE: No. 8
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 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the
 Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

The Editor's Corner

HOW TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR

Perhaps the nicest compliment that can be paid to a man is to be known as a "good neighbour". And it is something within reach of great and small, a thing which money cannot buy. The popular conception of a good neighbour is one who helps out in time of sickness or trouble and while this has its importance there is also another factor which is sometimes overlooked. Our idea of a good neighbour is one who keeps his home in fine condition, so that it is a credit to the street and to the town. A few flowers, a well-cared for lawn and a house in good repair makes one a solid citizen and one who is greeted with a smile when he walks down the street. There are many such homes in Georgetown, in fact so few are the other type, that we might be known as a town of good neighbours. This fact is proven when you look at the number of city people who have settled in town in recent years, people who have been impressed by the neatness and cleanliness of Georgetown.

So keep up the good work folks and continue to take a pride in the appearance of your home. It will pay dividends in good neighbourliness and make you a good citizen in a thriving community.

12:02

This is the time of year when your neighbors start the ritual of closing the living-room windows at dusk, and through them you can see the truly friendly lights instead of hearing the merely familiar radios.

This is the season when the cries of children in the deepening light of after-supper time make you think of Matthew Arnold's nostalgic poem on Rugby Chapel, and the sweet sounds "of a few boys late at their play," instead of how much nicer you would think the Jenkins Joneses if only they would keep the boisterous Jenkins Jones Juniors in their own back yard.

This is the moment when you grasp the handle of the furnace door like the hand of an old friend, when the prospect of a tussle with the ash barrel only awakes an anticipatory pride of masculine prowess, and when the usual state of the cellar seems to offer an interesting and genially challenging opportunity for what the international experts call rehabilitation. The leaves on the front lawn suggest pleasantly pungent bonfires instead of hours of too much raking. The chill in the air stimulates thoughts about open fireplaces, soft chairs, good books.

This is the time—or it was the time at 12:02, Sept. 23rd, and presumably lasted a few minutes. For at that moment autumn came in in these parts. Maybe some stray breath of cool air above a foxhole, some cast of the sky over a distant sea, some wandering leaf on a Paris pavement, some southward bird over the battle lines, blessed even a busy fightingman with that momentary but indispensable feeling which comes to human beings at the year's homing time. — Christian Science Monitor.

FAIR MUSINGS

Last week the editorial column was written before the Fair commenced, but we cannot let it go by altogether without comment. A beautiful autumn day brought forth a wonderful crowd and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely, at what has been aptly described as "the best Fair in years".

The hall exhibits were first class. Looking at the winning stalks of the corn-husking contest, our eyes kept travelling up and up, until we finally came to the top of these amazingly fine specimens. It took a long time to get around the hall, for every few minutes, we'd run into another friend or acquaintance. A general look around the hall revealed that nearly everyone there was doing the same thing—looking at the displays while chatting with friends just met, thereby deriving a double pleasure. The whole atmosphere of that particular section can only be found one place—right in the show hall of a country fair. There we find a spirit of pleasure and satisfaction that our city brethren cannot hope to duplicate.

The midway attractions were larger this year than they have been for several years, and the little ones and not so little ones, enjoyed the delights of the merry-go-round, games, candied apples and pink candy floss. The warm sun beat down on a jam-packed grandstand, where the trick horse, ball-games and horse racing drew forth great applause. Looking out over the field open where the livestock was exhibited a steady

- Legion Notes -

Comrade "Bill" Anderson, Oakville Branch elected Deputy Zone Commander

The Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Legion opened their doors last Sunday to welcome delegates from Acton, Milton, Brampton, Oakville, Port Credit for the purpose of electing a Zone Commander. Delegates and members of the local Branch numbered over fifty Legion veterans. This special meeting opened with President Harold Stalford in the chair. In his opening remarks President Stalford extended a hearty welcome to the delegates and stated that he considered it a great honor to preside at this important meeting, and extended an invitation to Zone Commander "Teddy" Drew to take over the chair. It was not expected that Comrade Drew could attend this meeting and his presence was greatly appreciated by all delegates from Zone 26.

The general feeling of the meeting was that Comrade Drew should continue on his good work and could be assured that by electing a Deputy Zone Commander to supply the energy of good health to fulfill the duties our present elected Zone Commander cannot fulfill through war illness and disability.

It was then moved that the resignation of Comrade Drew be not accepted until the next Zone Rally in 1945

and the unanimous choice of the meeting was that Comrade "Bill" Anderson of Oakville be appointed to the office of Deputy Zone Commander of Zone 26.

Zone Commander Drew occupying the chair thanked the delegates for the honour extended and the newly elected Deputy also expressed his sincere thanks to the delegates for his appointment.

Delegates from Georgetown who had a vote were Past President Fred McCartney, President H. Stalford, First Vice-President H. Harlow, and Treasurer Wm. Roney.

Mrs. T. Grive, the Zone Commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary, spoke briefly, and informed the meeting it was her intention to visit every branch of the Zone and endeavour to establish a ladies' Legion Auxiliary. A round of applause greeted this statement.

The Zone Commander then handed the gavel to President Stalford to close the meeting. In addressing the gathering Comrade Stalford thanked the delegates for their presence and stated that Post 120 Georgetown are always delighted to be the host of such gatherings. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. A buffet luncheon provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary was enjoyed by all.

NOTES

Comrades! Regular meeting tomorrow

stream of interested fair-goers could be seen making a tour of inspection.

In common with a lot of other people at the Fair, immediately afterward we suffered from a feeling of having walked too much, looked too much, eaten too much, and indulged ourselves generally, too much for our own good. But that's the kind of feeling that passes with a half-hour's rest. Then we were able to look back and reiterate our first impression, since corroborated by all the people we have talked to since. It was a grand Fair. May we have many more.

Last week the Globe & Mail commented editorially on "A Great Rural Institution", and the leading paragraph of the editorial dealt with Georgetown, thus:

"The 98th annual Fall Fair of Georgetown, which was held last Saturday, was a reminder of the important part played by such exhibitions in town and rural life of Ontario. Several of the fall fairs of this Province have been in existence for more than a century, and many have operated for more than 90 years. This is convincing evidence both of the service they render and of the appreciation of their patrons. They demonstrate what is best in live stock and field crops, and promote the community spirit."

"No finer class of citizens is to be found than the men and women of rural Ontario who wrest their living from the land. They have great love of country, combined with rare industry and optimism in the face of many discouragements."

GEORGETOWN IS GROWING

There are three things a town can do—go backwards, stay put or go ahead. We all know that Georgetown belongs to the latter class and one has only to talk with the bankers, real-estate men and lawyers to realize just how our town is prospering. It will be a good sight to those several hundred men overseas when they come back home to see how the town has improved, to see new industries where employment will be available, to know that we have a Board of Trade, a Legion Branch and a Town Council which have been making plans for them.

But no matter how much Georgetown may grow it is to be hoped that we will keep the features of a small town which make country life attractive. A cheery "hello" to friend and stranger alike, an interest in the welfare of our fellow citizens, a civic pride which makes everyone ready and willing to do their bit in community enterprise is what makes small town living worthwhile. Georgetown is growing, but let's grow from a small small town into a big small town and not become too urbanized.

A Progressive-Conservative Letter

(Continued)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON

Our letter hitherto has largely dealt with the Past—the background means so much. We cannot ignore it if we would. However, the people are now intensely interested in what lies ahead. Electors are concerned with what Government intends to do for them. What has been done and left undone is water under the bridge. What can be done—what will be done by Government under able and honest Leaders who think in terms of national integrity? If this letter, as it proceeds will challenge the reader to a thoughtful consideration of what can be accomplished under such leadership it will have achieved its purpose.

— Issued By —

The Progressive Conservative Association
 Halton County

Continued Next Week

row (Thursday) at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Meeting will adjourn at 9.45 p.m. and the balance of the unfinished business will be dealt with by your Executive. So for this short meeting your presence is expected.

IMPERIAL SECTION

On Sept. 17th the Imperial Section held an important meeting in the Legion Hall at which Chairman Parton extended his resignation as chairman of the section. Chairman Parton has had the responsibility of the section for close to five years and has done a grand job of conducting the affairs of the Imperials, and felt in extending his resignation that some other member should carry the burden for a while.

The Imperial Section although regretting the acceptance of Chairman Parton's resignation, had no alternative but to call for election of officers. The following constitutes the newly elected officers: Chairman, Jas. Murphy; vice-chairman, J. Roberts; treasurer, Chas. Parton; secretary, Robert

On assuming the chair, the newly-elected chairman, J. Murphy, thanked the members for the honor extended and promised that he would do all in his power to look after the interest of the Imperial and Canadian Veterans, and make it his business that he would work hard for the rehabilitation of the return men in this present struggle. Chairman Murphy congratulated Chairman Parton for the good work he had accomplished while in office and called the meeting to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.—J.B.

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C. N. R.
TIME TABLE
 Daylight Saving Time
 GOING EAST

Passenger	7:01 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:10 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	7:02 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8:31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:25 p.m.
This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.	
GOING WEST	
Passenger and Mail	8:40 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	2:33 p.m.
Passenger daily except	
Saturday and Sunday	4:35 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7:33 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays	
only	11:53 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	12:59 a.m.
GOING NORTH	
Passenger and Mail	8:59 a.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Passenger and Mail	7:08 p.m.
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 NOW IN EFFECT
 Daylight Saving Time
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

FOR TORONTO	
7:04 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
9:34 a.m.	9:34 p.m.
2:24 p.m.	8:10:00 p.m.
FOR LONDON	
7:10:35 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
b-Sun. and Holidays only.	
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y-To Kitchener.	
z-To Stratford.	
See Pages —	Phone 10w