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The Editor's Column

GOOD NEWS FOR STREETSVILLE

Though we have as yet only met the new Streetsville editor by way of his newspaper, we are impressed with his first two editions which reflect on the hard work that has gone into them. Mr. Mendell has switched from the old style "ready print" to eight pages of all home print, which include an editorial page, woman's page and farm page and has incorporated a number of local pictures in the issues. Feature story last week was one of particular interest in Georgetown — the account of a new porcelain plant which is being erected in the Peel County town. The firm is the one which looked over Georgetown as a possible location earlier this year and were contemplating building on property owned by the CNR adjoining Mayor Cleave's farm. At the time, negotiations were secret as the three men heading the company were not anxious for publicity until their plans were more concrete. While they were favourably inclined to conditions here, there was one decided obstacle in the way — lack of housing for the large numbers of men and women that would be employed, and we should imagine this had a large bearing on their decision to locate elsewhere.

The new company, to be known as Graham Bell, Ltd., is headed by that gentleman in association with Joseph Axon and George Burton, all three former executives of General Steel Wares, Ltd. The initial building will contain 15000 square feet of floor space and is situated on an eight-acre site to allow for future expansion.

GEORGETOWN STILL GROWS

In spite of the difficulties of obtaining supplies, Georgetown still continues to expand and at present there are dozens of new houses in process of construction. Not being an automobile driver, we don't get around town as much as we would like, and on recent trips through the College View and King Street districts, we were surprised at the changes in the scenery. Riverview Crescent with its four new Smith & Stone homes, David Woods' new house around the corner and Harvey Lawr's cottage at the rear of his father-in-law's property are among the many additions in College View, while Ed Peters is building a business establishment on the Glen Road and R.R. McKibbin and Jim Clarke new houses.

On King Street, several new houses have been built by Victor Diggins on the former Barber Floral property, Smith and Stone have started on two on property purchased from W. H. Taylor and "Wib" Bradley has an attractive new home near them. Harold Marshall and Herb Harlow are two more who will be locating in the district. Ray Harley is building a house on Durham Street completing a block of homes on what was vacant property a few years ago.

The first new business building to be erected here in ten years is now taking shape beside the Gregory Theatre, where J. B. Mackenzie and Son are erecting an impressive building which will include a bowling alley, stores and apartments. Coupling this with the dozens of new homes which have been built in Glen Williams in the last year or two makes us realize that we are living in a wide-awake, growing town and one of the best that Ontario can boast.

"THE CHALLENGE"

We spent a pleasant hour or two on a recent evening reading the 1933 edition of "The Challenge", an excellent publication by the pupils of Georgetown High School, and one which we would like to see renewed. It is really remarkable what the teen-agers of that day could produce and they set a mark which might well be envied by any institute of learning, large or small, in that day or this. The 94-page book was edited by Arthur Dayfoot now a United Church missionary in China, with Jack Thompson, who makes his home in Georgetown while doing radio work in Toronto, as assistant editor. The circulation and advertising managers are now all in business for themselves — Bruce Kennedy and Percy Saxe in plastics and mirrors respectively in Toronto, and Jim Evans, insurance and real estate in town. Departments of the magazine were under the editorship of various students and an article by Bill Devereaux on "Atomic Energy" was particularly interesting in view of present-day experimentation with the atom bomb. The article ended with these words: "Many people claim that man is not yet civilized enough to have such terrific powers at his disposal. For instance, it would be immediately applied to warfare. It will help to impress upon man his own smallness — and the childishness of his modern

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