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The Editor's Column

SOMETHING NEW IN THE GLEN

Glen Williams, sparked by the St. Alban's Ladies Guild, is planning something new in the community next Saturday when they present a fall fair, the first in Glen Williams history. To be sure, it will lack some of the accoutrements of the fairs we are used to, as there will be no animals and no midway, and will be strictly a hall exhibit. The hall itself, however, will be a replica of the armouries in September, with exhibits of ladies' work, schoolchildren's displays and hobbies and entries promise to be heavy in all classes. There will be a baby show, prizes for the oldest and youngest attending, refreshment booth and tea cup reading among the attractions.

If the fair is successful — and that isn't a very big "if" because when the Glen starts out to do something it is done right — we expect to see a much more ambitious affair next year and in time there is no reason why Glen Williams shouldn't be able to put on a proper affair. After all, size of the community is not the criterion for size of the fair. Small centres like Erin, Teeswater, Rockton, Streetsville and Cooksville have proven this year after year, and perhaps we are witnessing the entry of Glen Williams into the Fall Fair field. It is encouraging to see the Glen ladies undertaking such an ambitious event and we hope that attendance will more than justify their efforts.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE

From time to time, in common with other publications, the Herald is guilty of typographical errors which lend themselves to some amusement for our readers. At times, when your editor has an extra busy day, these errors are more frequent and last week one or two crept in. Among these was a "Mr." for a "Mrs." and we had Mr. J. J. Thompson presiding at a trousseau tea, when it was of course the distaff side of the household who was doing the honours. It recalls our prize slip of a few years back when we had a local lady reported in place of her husband on a deer hunting expedition with a party of twelve men. The other matter we wish to refer to was an error of omission. The letter rebutting our stand on closed Sundays and signed by George Webber, General Secretary, neglected to add that he was General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance — but perhaps you guessed that one.

However, as we have said, our fellow editors are not immune and we were recently amused to see in a Toronto daily a picture of two sisters and their intended grooms-to-be, captioned "Toronto Sisters and their Finances". The Powell River (B.C.) News is credited with this in reporting the speech of a minister on better labour-management relations: "Let us pray that the day will soon come when labour and management will treat each other as a scared partnership." The Milverton Sun probably hasn't an option on this, when reporting that "Mr. and Mrs. — visited with fiends here over the week-end". The Chesley Enterprise is also not alone, we would surmise, in telling its readers one week that a sow created something of a record in that district by giving birth to triplet calves.

A LOVELY AUTUMN

Maybe you'll be wading through snow when this is read, but we are tempting fate to remark on the extremely fine autumn weather which has come our way these past two weeks and which still continues on. We can't recall such a long period of sunshine and balmy days in many a year. The trees in their multi-shades of red have been extremely beautiful and the drive past the Martin estate up the mountain was an extremely popular one on Sunday when we met many carloads of townspeople enjoying the same outing. It wouldn't be fall without the smell of burning leaves, and in the park district particularly, a smoky haze hangs over the air in the evenings, and householders are busy raking the excess leaves onto fires which burn more brightly than usual because of the extreme dryness.

Although we became a convert last year to the idea often expounded by our ex-weatherman, Professor Hutt, and added fallen leaves to our compost heap in the back garden, this year we found that time would not allow us the task of transporting all those dry leaves to the heap, so after a half dozen bushel basket-fuls, we joined our neighbours with a bonfire. We don't pretend to know too much about chemistry, but it is our private theory that the elements of the physical world are always with us in some form, so we will hope that the garden gets its share next year of what-
 ever burned leaves are converted into.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

In common with our rural readers, we welcome the recent announcement by the Bell Telephone Company that the rural service will eventually be improved by a system which will eliminate the 'ring' system for something akin to our individual ring-in in town. Any one who uses rural lines to any great degree will realize the handicaps encountered. At the same time, we would suggest that a busy, growing industrial town like Georgetown deserves a more up-to-date system than at present enjoyed. We note that Palmerston and Chesley, smaller and less industrialized, will have automatic ring-ins to replace the hand crank. We should like to see this at least in Georgetown and might hope that the company would go even further and provide the dial system here.

We See This Week

THAT Arrow Taxi has a 1946 pearl grey Pontiac replacing one of their former two cabs.

THAT an oddity of the season is the blooming of crocus at the home of Steve Wolfe on the Glen Road.

THAT Norman Fendley is building a new house on the highway just outside town limits across from the S. T. Faram residence.

THAT Ralph Denny has sold his farm near Erin and has moved to the farm on Ontario Street, which he purchased from Alf Thompson. The Thompsons have purchased a farm in the Acton district.

THAT Ted Hicken is building a home on the 6th Line near the farm of his father, E. H. Hicken.

THAT the new building of Scott Motor Sales at the Queen and Guelph Street corner has had a coat of white stucco and that a bulldozer has levelled the lot on the north side to make the property larger.

THAT the local United and Presbyterian Churches have been extensively redecorated, and an oil furnace has been installed in the Presbyterian Church.

THAT the local branch of the Navy League of Canada is making its annual fund appeal this week. No canvass is planned and contributors are asked to leave their contributions with the secretary, Clarence Bain, at Ready's Store.

THAT the show window of the Wardlaw Electric and Georgetown Taxi has been attractively decorated with potted plants and a new window sign.

THAT a new industry will soon be operating in town when Cordaro Candles move to their basement location in Mr. Cordaro's building on Main Street which houses Ernie's Radio and Electrical Indicators.

THAT A. L. Bouck & Co., accountants and auditors, are operating a local branch from Elmer C. Thompson's insurance and travel office on Mill Street.

THAT Burns Transport have recently added a tractor trailer for their Georgetown to Toronto trucking business.

THAT the next formal dance in town will be on November 20th, when Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IOE, presents their annual ball.

THAT we have never seen such a "baby parade" as there is on Main St. these warm autumn days and the Public School Board should start thinking of increased accommodation at the school in another few years.

CANADIANS BREED WORLD'S BEST HOLSTEIN SAYS ARGENTINIAN

Speaking at the Brantford Championship Holstein Show, C. Alberto Lozano, Editor of *Holando Argentino*, South America's leading Holstein paper, published in Buenos Aires, said, "I have inspected the herds in the leading dairy countries of the world and I can tell you in all sincerity that Canadians are the best breeders of Holstein cattle in the world. Canadians are a very friendly people and I can assure you that on my return home I will be an ambassador of good-will between our two countries."

Some months ago Mr. Lozano visited Europe to inspect the Holstein herds of Holland and is currently touring Canada and the United States to inspect the Holsteins of this continent. He has visited the major breeding institutions in Canada and a number in the United States and has had an opportunity to study both United States and Canadian Holsteins at the leading shows of the two countries. On his return to Argentina he plans to publish a special issue of *Holando Argentino* describing by word and picture his visit here. In addition he has taken extensive moving pictures which will be shown to agricultural audiences in Latin America.

HEADS C. C. OF C.



C. BRUCE HILL

St. Catharines, Ont., who was elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, national federation of boards of trade and chambers of commerce, at the annual meeting in Quebec City. Mr. Hill succeeds C. Gordon Cockshutt, of Brantford.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald, Georgetown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Margaret, to Mr. Kenneth May, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. May, Caledon East. The marriage to take place the early part of November.

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