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The Editor's Corner

A WONDERFUL FAIR

We cannot speak too highly of Georgetown Fair. A perfect combination of a good show, fine weather and almost a record-breaking crowd spells success for any enterprise and the fair had all three elements in abundance. A good show was assured early Friday when entries for hall exhibits began pouring in in the early morning and kept the directors and their assistants busy all day arranging them in the armouries. Baking particularly hit a standard not equalled since before the war and all branches of ladies' work had increased numbers of exhibitors. The horse show is spoken of by those who know as being superior to any yet seen this year (the C.N.E. and London Fair not excepted), and the harness races were as usual thrilling and exciting. The appearance of a trick-riding trio was a particularly fine addition to the grand-stand show and give the crowd their money's worth with their mastery of the riding art. The baby show was bigger and better than ever, the merchants' displays more extensive than any year yet, and the midway on a par with anything one could expect at a small town fair.

A fair is only as good as its directors and President John Bird, Secretary Garfield McGilvray, Treasurer Perc Cleave, Lady President Charlotte McCullough and their numerous associates are to be congratulated on their handling of a wonderful fair.

Fair sidelights . . . In case anyone thinks Bob Ireland ran into trouble with a gate-crasher, we can tell you that our genial Bank of Commerce manager was having trouble with an ulcerated tooth, which accounted for his lop-sided facial expression . . . There are always suckers, or so it must appear to the lady who was selling "Welcome" ribbons for 25c. The ribbons are worth all of a cent apiece and of course had no connection with the fair whatsoever . . . Midway prices were reasonable and we particularly noted the low price of pony rides which were offered at a dime . . . Jack Wilson's hamburgers were popular and he was sold out early in the afternoon . . . . . the usual quota of lost articles included a pair of glasses and a ten dollar bill . . . . An extra orchid to the directors who, after a busy Saturday, turned out on Sunday to strip the hall and clean it up . . . Many fairgoers were disappointed when the Leggette Brothers and their ponies from Oshawa failed to put in an appearance, but the trick riding act compensated for this.

AN INDUSTRIAL LOSS

A pall of gloom seemed literally to hang over the town last Thursday as news spread like wildfire of the impending closing of the Lower Paper Mill. While we cannot share the pessimism of some who look on it as a blow from which the town will never recover, at the same time the seriousness of the situation cannot be minimized. The mill employs 80 people, twenty of whom can be absorbed at present in other company plants, according to a company announcement. This means that at least forty of the present employees will be looking for work here or elsewhere, and the twenty who will remain with the company will possibly be moving to other towns where Provincial maintains mills. It is unfortunate that at the present time the local labour market seems to be fairly well filled, although all industries will be doing everything in their power to give available jobs to local residents. There is bound to be a shifting in population, though, and we will be losing some good citizens who must go where the work is.

We trust that some new industry may be interested in locating in the mill premises which will be vacant by the year-end. No doubt the company itself will be looking for a new tenant and at the same time we look to the Board of Trade to be doing everything in its power to induce another manufacturer to locate here and take advantage of the present labour supply before it is scattered among other towns.

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Baby Show Entries Over Fifty at Fair

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Winners in Under 6 months class — 1st, Linda Jeanne Braida (Mr. and Mrs. Norman Braida, Acton); 2nd, Sharon Lynne Dennis (Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Georgetown); 3rd, Philip Booth (Mr. and Mrs. James Booth).

Six to 12 months Class — 1st, Linda Tomlinson (Mr. and Mrs. Les Tomlinson); 2nd, Keith Green (Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green), 3rd, Judith Connelly (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly), all of Georgetown.

12 to 18 months Class — 1st, Barry Lewis (Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis); 2nd, Patsy Laws; (Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laws); 3rd, Gene Roshier (Mr. and Mrs. J. Roshier) all of Georgetown.

Babies entered included — Lorraine (Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piper); Brent (Mr. and Mrs. G. Telford); Sheila Louise (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bignall); Brenda Lynn (Mr and Mrs. Ray Harlow); Stephen George (Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smillie); Margaret Jean (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford); Richard Herbert (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Louth); Shirley Ann (Mr. and Mrs. A. Zilio); Glennie (Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson); Vicky Ann (Mr. and Mrs. Robt. MacKenzie); Karen (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korzack); Dale (Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCartney); Lynda Ann (Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry) Cheryl (Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lawr); Linda (Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuthbert); Herbert (Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lockhurst; Gordon (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harlow); Susanne (Mr. and Mrs. D. Kidd); Gary (Mr. and Mrs. C. Burt); June Mary (Mr. and Mrs. T. Given); Allan (Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheeler); Linda (Mr. and Mrs. E. Varey); Sheryl Lynn (Mr. and Mrs. L. Puckering); Marion (Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy); Dorothy (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hancock); Linda (Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Foster); Donna Marion (Mr. and Mrs. E. Vivian); Johnnie (Mr. and Mrs. C. Copland); Mary Jane (Mr. and Mrs. R. Bouskill); Kathleen (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly); John (Mr. and Mrs. R. Creasey); James Edward (Mr. and Mrs. T. Scarlett); Joanne Mary (Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemshead); William (Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown); David (Mr. and Mrs. J. Presswood); Gertrude Joy (Mr. and Mrs. T. Haines); Neil (Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young); Brian (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wyck); Kathleen (Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson); Wayne (Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNiven); Andy (Mr. and Mrs. R. Tonelli); Darleen (Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bouskill).

BETHEL TURKEY SUPPER

(contributed)

On Tuesday evening, September 14th, the Bethel, United Church at Drumquin held a turkey supper, as part of their 100th Anniversary celebrations. Over 200 people came to enjoy the nine large turkeys which had been roasted in Milton ovens to suit the tastes of those who knew what flavours should be. There was plenty of everything for everybody; large helpings of turkey and dressing and gravy, dishes full of potatoes, carrots, salads, tomatoes, celery, jelly and pickles, with a roll or two to go along with it all.

Pies there seemed to be without end, and if you could eat a second piece, or had the courage to take a third, there it was on the table before your very eyes waiting for you. Cherry, apple, lemon, raisin, and whatever you had in mind when you came. There was cake too, to go along with the pie. Tea, with and old fashioned home-made taste there was a-plenty.

Young women and adults arrived from everywhere to help, and things went along as though the Bethel ladies were accustomed to serving families of two hundred of more as an every day occurrence. Mr. Percy Merry saw that everyone got safely down to the dining room in the basement, where he took it for granted that all knew what was expected of him. Mr. Alex Ingram and Mr. Alfred Ball relieved people of their money as they entered the door.

The programme, arranged by Mrs. Emerson Ford and Miss Lola Featherstone, was of high order. While folks waited the Sheridan Orchestra entertained them with very fine playing, and they appeared to have no end of good music to play. Mr. Warren Powley, accompanied by Mrs. Powley on the piano, delighted everyone with his accordion; Mrs. Albert Peters passed from the character of Auntie Doleful to that of a little child observing and describing a love scene, with considerable ease and skill; Miss Mona Barnard had a very fine voice with training behind it, and was therefore enjoyed very much; Mr. Fred Davis, both as a lady and gentleman, had people holding their sides as they listened to his comic songs and harmonica; and Mr. George Elliott gave a very fine address on the subject "Pioneers." The flowers left from the Sunday services were greatly appreciated.

It was evident that all who came felt they had received excellant return for their money, and they went home about ten o'clock feeling they had a very good time, and you could see, if you had any imagination at all, that they were hoping to be back for the 200th Anniversary celebrations. The pastor of the Bethel Church, Rev. Fred Ainsworth chaired the meeting. Many were the fine things said about the new front steps and railings, as people went down them to their cars.

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