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Chatting... With Anne

This column was primarily intended for the ladies, but, like everything else we find the men in it too. Perhaps we feel somewhat like Aunt Samantha who was visiting her small nephew's home. Aunt Samantha was a maiden lady and very devout, always finishing her prayers with the Gloria. Her nephew said to his father, "Why does she say such funny things in her prayers?" "Why? What does she say?" replied his mother. "Well, I don't remember all she says, but she always ends with 'World without end, ah, ha!'"

For hospitality, the honour, in our opinion goes to the wife of one of our former friends. As well as in Georgetown, there is mud in the country, and we unfortunately found our car well stuck. The high folk on the farm, however, to help us out of our dilemma, but suddenly a window was raised in the house and a voice said: "Bless you don't stand there and catch your death of cold, come in here and have a cup of tea, while the men get your car out of the mud. Such hospitality! People like these are the ones who make us say that there is so much good in everyone. Anyway, why should we criticize one another. We all do the same things. We find so many nice people everywhere we go. We can't all be leaders, so we should be content to keep our own place in the world whatever be our lot. As someone said: "We can't all be Mackenzie Kings." To which the other fellow answered "Thank heaven for that." All joking aside, everyone is entitled to his own opinion, particularly in politics.

A horse can't pull while kicking. This fact I merely mention. And he can't kick while pulling. Which is my chief contention. Let's imitate the good old horse and lead a life that's fitting; Just pull an honest load, and then there'll be no time for kicking.

Friday night is Nomination night in Georgetown, when we should attend to see and hear just what our Council members have accomplished in the last year. The year has been a difficult one for them, and they have done their best. If we have any criticisms to offer, let's make them constructive ones, and show them that we appreciate their efforts for the welfare of our town.

Parents night at the Public School was well attended and interesting to all. School teachers deserve a lot of credit for their work with the children. A teacher's value cannot be figured in dollars and cents. They have much to do with a child's future, having the power to help bring out the best of a child's ability. The kindergarten room was very attractive, and the drawings showed individual talent.

Christmas is coming with all its joys. There are a few people who haven't quite enough to make their Christmas a merry one. In our neighbourhood, last year Martha Lucas who, bless her, always has a thought for those less fortunate than herself, hit upon the bright idea of packing a hamper. This entailed a lot of work, but Martha was undaunted, and with everyone cooperating a real Christmas hamper was packed and appreciated by the receivers. Just recently I was talking to the recipient of that hamper and she expressed her appreciation in this way: "It was as if God knew there wasn't enough for the children, and sent an angel with gifts."

The editor said there were no beefs last week. Well, we got one. Over the telephone a person said "Why do you consistently maintain you like everyone in Georgetown? Some of the people are absolutely lousy." We don't remember saying anything about the lousy ones, didn't know there were any. No one is perfect, but until we find people unkind, we are afraid we will go on liking them. Furthermore, this person said you have to have a lot of money to be appreciated here. That is utter nonsense. Money doesn't make friends. It is that part of yourself you give to the community which brings back dividends in friendship. What an absurd thing it is to pass over the fine parts of a person and fix our minds on their shortcomings.

One small item we would like to make clear is the fact that this column will not be used to say nasty things about anyone. The Editor says we may use our own judgment about the things people ask us to write about, and we feel that after the first small satisfaction you would have, you would eventually feel ashamed of yourself and of us for writing it.

It was nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard hurrying up from Milton to attend service at St. George's and visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dawson. Still nicer was it to see Skip Sargent, now a member of the RCAF, attending Bible Class as usual.

One of our little neighbours said his daddy was ill, and we inquired was he very ill, to which the child replied he wasn't sure, but he sure was making an awful fuss. This reminded us of the poem:

WHEN PA IS SICK

When Pa is sick, he's scared to death
 And Ma and us just hold our breath;
 He crawls in bed and puffs and grunts,
 And does all kinds of crazy stunts;
 He wants the "Doc" in mighty quick,
 For when Pa's ill he's awful sick;
 He gasps and moans, and sort of sighs,
 He talks so queer, and rolls his eyes;
 Ma jumps and rips and all of us,
 And all the house is in a fuss,
 And peace and joy is mighty bleague—
 When Pa is sick, it's something fierce!
 But
 When Ma is sick she peeps away,
 She's quiet though, not much to say;
 She goes right on a-doin' things,
 And sometimes laughs, and even sings;
 She says she don't feel extra well,
 But then it's just a kind of spell,
 She'll be all right tomorrow sure,
 A good old sleep will be the cure;
 And Pa he sniffs and makes no kick,
 For women folk is always sick
 And Ma, she smiles, let's on she's glad —
 When Ma is sick, it's not so bad.
 — ANNE

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Lloyd
 Ah, there is good news in G.H.S. today! Our six man rugby team once again quite decisively trounced the Acton elephants to the tune of 12-5. (Love that there tune). The game was played here in the park of good old evil smelling Georgetown (The foregoing remark was a paid advertisement. Paid by Acton). Your roving reporter (Folks always call me Rover. You can often hear them say "Hear Rover here Rover") was on the spot recording in his photographic little notebook all the latest dopes of the game. Following you will find an eye-witness unprejudiced account of the game.
 In about the first two minutes of play Georgetown came through with a major score due to a neat bit of fumbling by dem dere Acton buns and a swell pass by Burns into the waiting arms of Hutchinson who easily ran about ten yards to the goal line. Later on after plenty of ruff play and a scarcity of new manoeuvres Acton, spurred on by their star Meb Blow tied the score on a pass by Spielvogel to Blow. In the third quarter the home team again scored on a long pass, Krol to Copeland (K. Thompson to Ireland) putting the Varsity team once more in the lead. K. Thompson plunged from the 10 yd. line to convert, and make the score 11-5. In the final moments of the game Don Burns made a lovely run, approx. 60 yards to put the ball on Acton's fifteen yard line. Here he was tackled by Blow who managed to give that extra little twist to Don's leg, and put him out of the game. Georgetown couldn't buck it across and had to be satisfied with a kick by Hutchinson to make the final score 12-5.
 There was a rather amusing incident in the game when members of both teams were called upon to help in a search for part of Blow's tooth. Acton brought down 6 or 7 girls (using this term loosely) who were supposed to be cheerleaders. They had some very nice yells very well prepared and well rehearsed but what good did it do them.
 The lineup for Acton is as follows: Snap, J. Dills, McCristall; wings, R. Everdale, C. Douglas, W. Cook, D. Davidson, R. Elliott; Quarters, B. Bruce, R. Hemsley; Halves — M. Blow, J. Spielvogel, K. Anderson.
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