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The Editor's Corner

COOPERATION DOES THE TRICK

While Sunday's rain will do some good to ease the water shortage, it is by no means ended and co-operation of everyone in the municipality is still needed in saving water in order that enough will be available for ordinary use and as a reserve supply in case of fire. Council's order that the use of garden hose at all times is prohibited is still in force and indications are that the restriction will have to be continued for the balance of the summer. This is not a nuisance order of the town council but a very necessary one for without a sufficient water supply the town would be in a precarious position, especially if a serious fire were to occur. While the order applies only to use of garden hose, there are many other places where water can be saved. There are some cases where people have been in the habit of letting a tap run on a bottle of milk for refrigeration, others where leaky taps have been neglected and it is surprising how much water can be thoughtlessly wasted in this way.

If present tests turn out as anticipated, next summer we will have all the water we wish from the new system which will be in operation by that time. Test pumpings on Monday indicated that the supply from the new deep well system will be somewhere between five and six hundred gallons a minute. If this is the case, we shall hear no talk of water shortages when another summer rolls around. Until that time, we urge everyone to use common sense and conserve water wherever possible.

WE LIKE THE GIVE-AWAYS

We have been following with interest the controversy in the States about whether the popular "give-away" radio programs should be allowed to continue. The Federal Bureau of Communications has banned such shows effective October 1st and at least one major network intends to defy the ban and if necessary fight it out in court to challenge the new law. The radio columnist in a Toronto newspaper has been carrying on a campaign against the shows and has brought out many good points in favour of radio itself cleaning house. Mr. Keston, who writes the column, is of the opinion that the give-aways are ruining radio as a medium of entertainment and spoiling the chance of good talent at the expense of the gambling instinct inherent in human nature. While this is a good argument, we are inclined to think that entertainment is anything which people enjoy and if a give-away show is interesting enough to hold its listeners then it is entertainment. When any one show fails to attract interest it will fail to attract a sponsor and the situation will automatically take care of itself. Radio, like everything else, also has its phases and no matter how interesting the present programs are, the time will come when the public will tire of them and something else will take their place. So the situation will automatically take care of itself in time. Meanwhile we continue to enjoy listening to the American program where records are played backwards for identification by listeners called by phone in various parts of the country.

POT POURRI

Nature came to the rescue in Georgetown on Sunday with an all-day downpour of rain which replenished dwindling water supplies. Water was so scarce on Saturday that the town hired Sanford's sound truck to tour the town warning people that the use of garden hose at any time was prohibited. For those who received early copies of the Herald last week, may we say that Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Jr. are calling their new daughter Jo-Ann. The first few copies printed had Mrs. Barber's maiden name, Patricia Robinson, put in error as the name of the baby. What the proof-reader sees before he makes his corrections was shown quite unintentionally last week when an account of the Smith & Stone ball game slipped into the paper without checking. In case readers were wondering, Bakelite edged out Clay Press by a close 13-12 score, not 13-2 as reported. Tragedy always seems more realistic when it involves the personal element. We read with horror, as many others must have, of the terrible air crash in Manitoba which took so many lives. A few days later we noticed in the Chesley Enterprise, that one of the victims, a Mr. Graff of Kitchener, was the husband of one of the Schneider girls whose home was just down the street when we lived in Chesley. Then last Friday some relatives called, on their way home to Elmira after taking a member of the family to Malton to fly to Winnipeg to claim the body of his brother, who was killed in the crash. Mr. and Mrs. John Cordaro have taken over the management of the restaurant which is located in their Main Street building and will operate

it as Kay's Grill. It is in the basement of the building where Mrs. Cordaro, then Mrs. Preston, operated a fish and chip business a few years back. Many of the local roads have been improved with a coating of gravel, oiled to keep down the dust. Another sign of fall is the reopening of the Lucky Strike Bowling Club after the usual summer closing. The club opens tomorrow and there will be open bowling every day until the leagues get under way in the fall. Quite an exciting series that Georgetown and Fergus are playing in baseball. Tonight in Fergus a champion will be declared, both teams having won two and lost two, as well as playing two tie games.

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