THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

erving the communities of GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NOEVAL, LIMESOUSE, HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, HALLINVAD, TEREA COTTA

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The Editor's Corner

TWO GUEST EDITORIALS

This week, the editor's column has been turned to Reeve Jack Armstrong. Jack has often said that he had a few things to "get off his chest" - so with the editor away he now has his fling.

A. S. L. S. L. S. L. S. L. S.

Well, the tenth man on the council (the editor) is on holidays. He is the ellent partner at all meetings, but isn't his voice heard Wednesday evening, following the meeting.

Now fortunate he is. He may say whatever he wishes about any controversial issue, full well knowing that his appointed seat will still be waiting for him in the 1950 council.

Little do we realize just how versatile this tenth man must be. He is a combination of writer, composi-· tor, advertising man and several other things that go to make up a good editor.

Advertising, yes, he even titles his council news, so that more people will read it. "Council Ousts Privies" was a recent caption. Why didn't he say "After hours and hours of serious discussion Council proposes by-law improving sanitary conditions." But newspapers are practically useless unless they are read.

What a mishap for a community were it to lose the Weekly Blast! Think of the many little interesting developments, we would not find out for weeks to come were it not for this periodical. The arrival of a new baby at friend neighbour's, points of interest about a citizen passed beyond, sport; council, suburban and other interesting items. Last but not least (as far as the editor is concerned) the local press is a show window for community merchants. , A place where they may display their wares and prices so that we may view them without walking out of our own home.

But let us not forget it is our paper too. If we find something newsy it is our duty to relay it to the editor so that our friends may also enjoy it. Even in the newspaper business, the spirit of co-operation prevails.

On October 3rd, history will record the passing of another mayor from the annals of Municipal administration. Mayor Joe, as he is more commonly known, at his retirement will have completed nearly seventeen years as a public servant. We as citizens of the town of Georgetown, are fully aware of the many hours of his time that he has devoted to town business.

All we can say is "Joe, you have served faithfully and well." Those of us who have had the privilege of sitting in his barber chair, know full well, that in many cases town business came before our hair cut.

Not only has Joe a long record of years in municipal office, but it is believed that he is the second oldest merchant in length of years operating his own business on our Main Street. His record is surpassed by John McBean who is presently operating his business next to the Bank of Commerce.

In passing let us not forget other men who have given freely of their time to serve in the office of mayor of Georgetown, In the early 1920's Georgetown was incorporated as a town with the reeve at that time Mr. Leroy (Andy) Dale becoming the first mayor. Since then we have had the late Donald McIntyre who served as councillor, reeve and mayor, and warden of Halton County; the late J. B. Mackenzie who served as councillor, and then mayor, and Harold Cleave, who served as councillor, reeve and warden of the county of Halton and finally mayor. To these public-spirited men goes a great deal of credit for making our Town one in which we as citizens feel a great sense of pride.

FALL FAIR THIS WEEK

This is fall fair time in Ontario, and with the closing of the C.N.E. the smaller shows get into fullswing, and before many days folk will be gathering together at one of the most pleasant events of the year. It is a season when the products of the farm, field and garden . are harvested and the best specimens displayed at the fair.

Among the 260 fall fairs of the province, Georgetown Fair ranks in high order. It must be with a sense of pride that the Esquesing Agricultural Society presents on Friday and Saturday of this week their 103rd annual show.

Farmers and their families meet at the fall fair to display the products of their skill and husbandry and indeed many fine exhibits are usually on display. At its et the fall fair is a rich, wide and varied showplace, as intellible colors of the various grains and vegetables the fruit and flowers. There are competitions preserves, pickles, the best pies and other

ing. Sometimes one would envy these

judges who have first chance of tasting some real appetizing relish or delicious pie or cake.

The animals too, play an important role in the fall fair. No one who has ever visited a fall fair can forget them. While shown on a much smaller scale than the Royal Winter Fair, nevertheless the owners are just as deeply interested and competition is just as keen. It is more personal, for those entering animals for exhibition, have in most cases cared for these animals themselves, while often in the larger display, the owner has not had the personal contact with the beast, having hired help to look after them. Win or lose arouses. more enthusiasm at the small fair than the great exhibition.

It has sometimes been said that fall fairs do not mean as much to the youth of today as to voungsters of days gone by and while it is agreed that many farm youngsters have more opportunities of obtaining other sources of amusement, nevertheless we are still inclined to believe that the fall fair still holds its fascination for both chidren and those of maturer years. And we further are convinced that fall fairs will still continue to provide a source of enjoyment to all.

Some very fine Alexander apples, grown at the home of Mrs. Angus McDonald, Dolly Varden, to own that he has been in the were on display in the Herald window last week. Also this week the window displays a twin apple words, that he is wiser today than Brought to the office by little Ross he was yesterday. Burt of R. R. 1.

A man shuld never be ashamed wrong; it is but saying in other

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