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The Editor's Corner

OUR COLLECTION GROWS

It is pleasing to report some help already with our new hobby of collecting pictures of interest which will be part of an historical scrapbook of the Georgetown district. Mrs. R. C. Nixon telephoned after reading last week's editorial and invited us over to view some old pictures which she has in her possession, which we will do this week. Sam Walker has contributed a curio which he found many years ago. It is a printed admission ticket to an Irish Relief Social which was held on Wednesday, February 4th, 1880, in Georgetown Town Hall, the admission being 25c. Must confess that our knowledge of Irish history does not embrace what the 'relief' was for, though it might be assumed that there was famine, flood or some such disaster at that time. The ticket, however, does give us some historical data for it was found by Mr. Walker in a building which is now located across from the J. B. Mackenzie & Son mill and used by that firm as a storage shed. The building stood originally on the site of the Georgetown. Dairy and was moved about 1911 when the radial line from Toronto came through and purchased the property. The dairy building, as most readers will know, was the Georgetown station when the radial was operating. The building housed a grist mill operated by David Brooks and Ferguson's photograph studio was next door. A board walk ran past the building and under it flowed a creek from the pond across the road which was located on the site of Fred Sinclair's garage. Two houses were also dismantled to make way for the radial and the lumber from these was used to build the house on James Street owned by E. R. Robinson and Harry Stockford's house on George Street.

A GOOD IDEA

We think the Lions Club "has something" in their. idea of taking over the concession at the fall fair. If an .. arrangement between the club and the fair board can be worked out it should be mutually beneficial to both organizations, for it will keep most of the money which is spent that day by the public right in town. The fair board should be able to benefit financially and the club abe to make a good return for their child welfare funds. The Lions, of course, would have to make some guarantee that they could produce something on a par with the travelling shows which have been here in the past. They would have to assure the fair directors that there would be amusement for the children such as rides and merry-go-round and that the food concessions could be adequately handled. It would take intensive organizing early in the year and considerable man-power on fair day itself.

If the fair board continues the policy inaugurated last year of having the exhibition hall open the evening before, there is also the idea that the amusement concessions could run that evening too, for there are several people who could attend an evening entertainment who cannot come out on fair day. Here again it would rest with the two organizations to work out a mutually-beneficial financial plan.

POT POURRI

If present plans of the Recreation Commission materialize, a hobby-show will be held, probably in the United Church auditorium, sometime this spring. It is several years since the last hobby show, which we believe was promoted by Alex Maclaren, was held here and it was quite successful . . . A most unusual advertisement was noticed recently in a number of periodicals, including Time and the Financial Post. It was a

tribute to G. H. Wood, president of the sanitation firm which bears his same, and the advertisement was prepared and paid for by employees of the company to tell how much they liked him as a business leader. We liked the idea so much that we, suggested a page or two in the Herald to the staff, offering an easy payment plan of weekly pay deductions, but so far the best we can do is a 'local'-and charged at that . . . Ontario Liquor ' Commission Arthur Welsh has announced that the government is giving consideration to extending local . option powers to allow municipalities, within certain limits, to set hours of sale and determine the number of liquor licences granted in their jurisdiction. The board is also giving extensive study to the problems of liquor consumption and the treatment of alcoholism and may start program of education to promote sensible dring ing habits . . . "Bud" Matson, Brampton farm. implement dealer who is married to the former Hazel Waldie of Georgetown has caught the hockey bug and is sponsoring a team in the Brampton industrial league. So scarce is ice time at the new Brampton arena that the fearn had to play, one of their exhibition games in Georgetown on Sunday and next week-end they are planning a game with the local Businessmen Rose Garden Ice Follies has been chosen as the name for this year's ice show being sponsored by the Girls Pipe Band. Roy Magloughlen is working on a most outstanding scheme of decorating and it promises to be even more of a spectacle than last year's wonderful show . . . A two page pictorial spread in this month's issue of Provinical's Paper, - trade publication for that company, makes us realize that we sometimes miss news stories right on our doorstep. It tells of the \$50,000 laboratory which has been constructed here to serve mills at Georgetown, Thorold, Mille Roches and Port Arthur: We hope to be able to reproduce the pictures in a future edition . . .

STEWARTTOWN

The Community Hall Board sponsored a euchre and dance last Friday evening which was well attended and enjoyed by all. Miss A. Brown of Toronto spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mortram. W.A. meeting this week will be held at Mrs. C. Smith's, with a baking and candy sale.

Mr. Bob Lawson of Owen Sound was home over the week-end. The AYPA held their weekly meeting in the school Friday evening and are holding a cuchre and dance in the Hall this Thursday evening.

Mr. P. R. Baily of Toronto was a isitor with Mrs. Bally last Thurs

Next Sunday being the first Sunday of the month Sunday School will be held at 2 p.m. and church service at 7.30 p.m. St. John's Anbual Vestry Meeting will be held in the Church following the evening service.

BAPTIST HIGHLIGHTS

A special service of music was held on Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. Miss Ethel Franklin was planist and songs were provided by a male quartette composed of Rev. C. R. Gower, Douglas Cele, Watson-Winfield and Douglas Peck; and by Jean Harley and Shirley Forbes, who sang duet. Charles Landsborough and Douglas Peck played a cornet solo and Helen and Bobby Landsborough a piano duet. The choir sang "Lord, I'm Coming Home." Gower_spoke on "The Way, the Truth and the Life" in which he pointed out that Christ leads the vay into God's heart and no other name will open the gates of heaven 'The Gift of the Holy Spirit' was Mr. Gower's message in the morn-

ing. The Holy Spirit came on the first day of Pentecost, he said, in exact fulfilment of the promise of Jesus. We should show forth. Christ in our daily living as believers who walk in the spirit.

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