

The Editors Corner

IT'S FAIR TIME

With the weather now on the chilly side, one can almost guess that fair time is just around the corner. This year, again, district residents have two fairs which they can visit and lend their support. Glen Williams fair will be held this Saturday and the following week our own big fall attraction. We often wondered how these fall fairs got started in the first place, until we read this bit of verse:

THE COUNTRY FAIR

There once was a man who owned a fine cow,
He had a neighbour who allowed as how
That he had a better one, so on a dare,
They got a man to judge 'em, fair an' square.
One woman started braggin' about a quilt she's made,
The neighbour woman said, "Let the thing will fade."
The youngsters got to fiddling about the whole shebang,
Till the village blacksmith said, "Now, look here, folks, by dang,
Let's have an open showin' of things we grow and make,
Winners get the older and the losers make the cakes."
The whole community caught the spirit,
Pretty soon everybody was in it,
That's how it began — from one friendly dare,
Came a great tradition — The County Fair.

Streetsville Fair & Horse Show

Tuesday & Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 12th - 13th

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POT POURRI

A feature of the Herald window last week was a beautiful bouquet of gladioli which had decorated Limehouse Church on the previous Sunday. Mr. L. Thornton, from whose garden the flowers came, had painstakingly arranged the flowers to form a red cross on a white background and it was a most effective sight. . . . An oddity from the floral world was a gladioli with two different shades of flowers on the same spike. Some of the flowers were a cerise and others a purer red. Mr. E. Harris, one of Georgetown's well-known glad growers contributed this for the window. . . . While it will be no news to readers who come from Britain, it was something new for us to learn that in England it is customary for an engagement to be announced some time before the wedding, and a marriage notice put in the usual three or four weeks before the marriage date when Canadians customarily announce the engagement. . . . Miss Barbara Needham of the post office staff told us of this when she inserted the announcement in this issue. . . . Columnist George Hoare has promised us some more fishing news before the season ends. Not being a fisherman ourself this is one aspect of reporting which we neglect. We did hear that Jim Evans on an all-night trip with Graham Farnell recently landed a beautiful speckled trout, and that Steve Emerson on a trip with Frank Kentner landed a 14-pound muskie, which gave him a big thrill. George will have to take it from there. . . . The editor's vacation was a casualty of the railroad strike. The newspaper convention in New Brunswick was called off, so he is taking a motor trip to Montreal as a replacement this week. . . . The advance man from a company which promotes donkey baseball was in town last week trying to interest a local organization in sponsoring it. Brampton and Streetsville have both had this novel form of entertainment recently. . . . The pet and doll show sponsored by McGowan's Specialty Shop is a brand new feature of this year's fair and it is hoped that the children will enter their pets for a good show will provide lots of interest. . . . The ladies of St. Alban's Guild in the Glen are to be congratulated on their sustained effort to promote a successful fair there. Next Saturday's will be the 4th annual and each year something extra is added. At a recent morning service at St. George's Church, Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson dedicated a pair of altar candlesticks given to the church by Miss F. W. Richardson of St. Catharines, in memory of those who lost their lives in the war. . . . The pulpit of the Baptist Church is vacant since Mr. Gower's departure and several ministers will preach for a call at the church before a successor is chosen. . . . The end of the railway strike puts a happier look on every face. A continuance of the strike would have led to a complete breakdown of Canada's economic system. . . . Mr. Robert Buchanan has an excellent patch of cucumbers this year and judging from the one presented to the editor, they should take some beating. It measured 14 inches long and weighed 1 lb., 3 oz.

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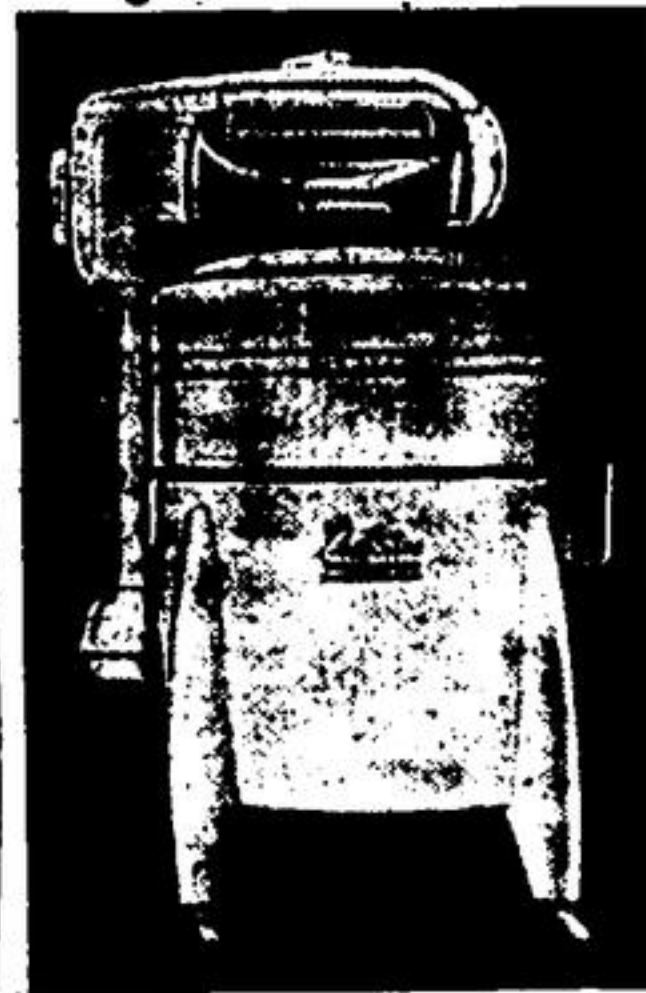
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