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## The Editor's Corner

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### A DESIRABLE ABIDING PLACE

The advantages offered by Georgetown as a temporary residence during the summer months, or as a permanent home, are manifold, among which are unpolluted air and pure water, and excellent natural and artificial drainage. There are seven religious denominations represented, each possessing inviting church edifices, two good schools, and a public library; in addition to which there is ample telegraphic, telephonic, and express accommodation, while the railway and postal facilities are beyond compare. There are no less than five passenger trains each way daily on the G.T.R. and two each way on the N.&N.W. division of this railway. Yearly commutation tickets between this point and Toronto, are sold at the rate of twenty-two and a half cents the round trip. The rate is exactly the same between here and Hamilton. There are twenty-four arriving and departing daily mails. The scenery hereabouts is exquisitely romantic, and artists and tourists delight to "wander o'er the semi-wooded hills and through the shady dells," bordering the pellucid waters of the sparkling streams, in which the gamy speckled trout makes its home.

### MUNICIPAL

Georgetown today, contains between sixteen and seventeen hundred inhabitants. Its assessable property is valued at \$380,000; its liabilities are said to be \$52,000; and its assets, including school buildings water works, town hall and fire apparatus are given at \$73,000. The village officers are: Messrs. Daniel McKenzie, reeve; George S. Goodwillie, clerk and treasurer; Joseph Barber, William Barclay, Daniel Cook, and William H. Kahn, councillors; and Edwin Search, chief constable.

### POT POURRI

In a recent article on the new assessment your reporter was confused on the 15 per cent obsolescence allowance which is made to every taxpayer in Georgetown. The fifteen percent is deducted from the value of the building and not of the land as was reported. Catching up with news we learned in talking with Ted Ewing on Monday that he has been living in Weston since last June. Ted, who formerly was employed with Alliance Paper Mills now works for the Weston Public School Board. . . Never saw so many blank faces as we did at Brampton fair on Saturday. We were one of a team of Lions sent to sell lucky draw tickets. The competition was terrific. There were at least a dozen car raffles from all parts of the province and fairgoers developed frozen stares in self defence. Can't say we blame them. It would be better all around for fairs to allow only one or two raffles on the grounds and everyone would be happier. . . It was a different story Saturday night when some of the Lions set up on Main Street and sold forty dollars worth of tickets in an hour. It's a good cause. Everyone seems to favour the Stay-At-Home camp and not many turned the club down. . . Mrs. Vince Jones, who was stenographer at Triplett Instruments has a new position with McClure's Home Furnishings. . . The It's A Date show which the Lions Club presented in town last summer played two nights in Milton last week under the sponsorship of Milton Hockey Club. . . Noticed that Mrs. Sam Rachlin of Toronto won some nylon stockings in the Treasure Chest draw which Loblaw's and the Telegram ran in conjunction with the showing of "Treasure Island" in Toronto. The Rachlins lived here for a time while Sam helped his father in the cleaning and pressing business which was later sold to Don Barrager. . . The crop of grapes this year has been exceptionally good and the lady of the house has a hard time making jelly as fast as we can pick them. . . The good news from Korea this week has renewed hope that somehow a world conflict can be avoided. A Mr. A. B. Davies of Hamilton who doesn't say in his letter who he is or what he represents has this to say: The Atomic War may be avoided even now, without lowering Nation's prestige, if you are prepared to:

- 1st: Outlaw the use of money; (peace can only survive in a moneyless world.)
  - 2nd: Outlaw meat eating; (all meat or flesh eaters are fighters and doomed to extinction by Nature's Laws.)
  - 3rd: Start and close all public functions with non-Sectarian prayers; (it is utterly impossible to govern a nation intelligently without Divine Aid.)
  - 4th: To release Sacred music, and prayer broadcasts regularly through all stations, every day. (to release peaceful vibrations in the atmosphere.)
- Can anything else do it. . . I do not know; if you do know, for Goodness Sake do it! Your life is just as much in danger as mine. . .

### NORVAL

#### Fall Activities Planned For Norval Scouts

The local Association of the 1st Norval Scout and Guide Group held a meeting in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening to discuss their Fall activities and among those present were Mrs. Murray Laird, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb, Miss Doreen Hazell, Mr. J. de Sylva, and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell. Arrangements were completed for Scout Apple Day on Saturday, October 14th, and plans were discussed for the Scout and Guide Church parade to be held Sunday, November 5th to Norval United Church. The Committee have also arranged for a Euchre, Box Social, and Dance for Friday, November 17th in the Parish Hall. The next meeting of the Association will be held on November 2nd and it is hoped that all members will be in attendance.

Will the Scouts and Clubs please note that their meetings will be held on Thursday evening for the next few weeks.

### RECEIVES FIFTY YEAR BUTTON

J. L. Neelands of Hornby was one of three members of Milton Court, Canadian Order of Foresters who received fifty year membership buttons recently. The presentation was made at an initiation for new members in the Oddfellows Hall, Milton. John Maxted and Ted Ellis of Milton were also honoured.

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