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Watch Terra Cotta Grow

This weeks big new's story about Terra Cotta makes us remember our long-time correspondent Jimmy Stringer and the phrase which became almost a by-line in his weekly column . . . Watch Terra Cotta Grow!

If Jimmy were alive today he would be rejoicing with other district residents at the news that the village is to have an industrial revival, with the old brick plant location once again a scene of activity.

It is particularly nice to see industry locating in the more rural areas, closer to the source of labour supply, and tending to be absorbed into an area which will bring it back to former prosperity. In view of present conditions in the township, too, with three growing towns heading to annexation of tax-producing bordering land, the new industry may also be a blessing, for there is little danger in the forseeable future of any large town being close enough to Terra Cotta to absorb it.

We hope more industrialists realize the potential of places like Terra Cotta, and do not neglect them in their search for locations. There are other areas in Halton which could stand new industry. Particularly Nassagaweya Township and some of the more remote sections of Esquesing.

It is still our belief that the utopian situation is to develop or create smaller communities rather than enlarging this whole part of Ontario into one huge metropolitan area.

We Do Our Best

Sometimes lately, we feel that we are not giving full measure to readers when of necessity, news items are left over for another week. But try as we might, it happens.

Sometimes, it is a question of too much news and too little space. More often, it is just that time does not allow us to gather and write all the news stories we hear about. Come Wednesday noon, we have to finish what copy we have and get the paper together for publication.

Perhaps not many people realize that the weekly Herald is not produced in one or two days, but is a week-round job. We must have three or four columns of type set before the week-end in order to keep going., and it is this early copy that is the hardest to get.

More and more, people are tending to phone in news items and classified ads on Wednesday morning, and while we are always glad to get them, it makes it a bit hectic, for there is always the last-minute news to write too.

It would be a real favour if those who help us could keep in mind phoning as early as possible. Merchants too, would do us a good turn (and themselves as well, for the more time available, the better ad we can devise) by submitting advertising copy as early in the week as possible.

We like to have the Herald as timely as possible, and this is one way everyone can help us in the job.

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Wonder if anyone can beat Mrs. William Ward's record of fair attendance. The John Street resident attended Georgetown Fair for the 47th consecutive time on Saturday. She hasn't missed a day since her first outing in 1917 . . . Not important to the casual reader, but very important to little Carol Stevens, is the fact that her name was included in the Grade 1 class at Wrigglesworth School. Carol is in a split Grade 1 and 2. She passed last week and is now a Grade 2 student . . .

Among the newer residents of town are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson who are living on Market Street in the Orr subdivision. Mr. Ferguson believes in advertising his business and as a member of the Colonial Homes firm, constructed one of their prefab homes for his own. Out from Scotland for five years, they have been living in Toronto and Mr. Ferguson commutes to his offices in Weston and Hamilton . . . A note from Mrs. Edward Wodson in Toronto agrees with our editorial on The Kidnappers movie and gives us a bit of information about her daughter Elaine, who is on the English stage. During an eight month stint with the Glasgow Citizens Rep., Miss Wodson acted with Duncan Macrae, who played the grandfather in the movie, and had written her parents some time ago to tell them to make the movie a must . . . Operator of a booth at the fair on Saturday, Ronald Hardy notified us that winner was Mrs. McLeod, 78 Elm Grove Ave., Toronto . . . A recent caller at the office who is well known to many in his former home town was Suilio Venchiarutti. Member of the Venchiarutti', Venchiarutti firm of architects, he is designing an addition to Notre Dame de Beauregard farm which will add a dormitory, office, dining hall, classroom and work room to the building. He tells us that the firm are architects for an 8-room school in Orchard Heights, Toronto Township for which J. B. Mackenzie and Son are contractors.

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TED LAKE ONE OF EARLY-TOWN CITIZENS

The death of Edward "Ted" Lake, occurred on Tuesday, September 28th, at his home in Orillia, after a lingering illness. Mr. Lake, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lake, of Georgetown, spent his boyhood and early youth here. He was born in Stoke-on-Trent, England, 82 years ago, and was brought to Canada by his parents while an infant.

Mr. Lake was a baker by trade, having owned bakeries in North Bay, South Porcupine and Alton, before moving to Timmins where for many years he was employed in the stock room at Hollinger Mines Ltd. For the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Lake lived in Orillia.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Sept. 30th, with interment in the Orillia cemetery. His widow survives, and three children. A daughter, Constance, predeceased her father last year. Mr. Lake was eldest of a family of ten. Two sisters and a brother predeceased him. Frances, and Jack (in childhood) and Elizabeth (Mrs. Joe Garvin, Barrie). Mourning him are two sisters, Mary, (Mrs Casper Stumpf, Elmira); Lucy (Mrs A. H. Feller, Georgetown), and four brothers. Thomas, Toronto; Joseph, Powassan, Charles, Peterborough and George, Thornhill.

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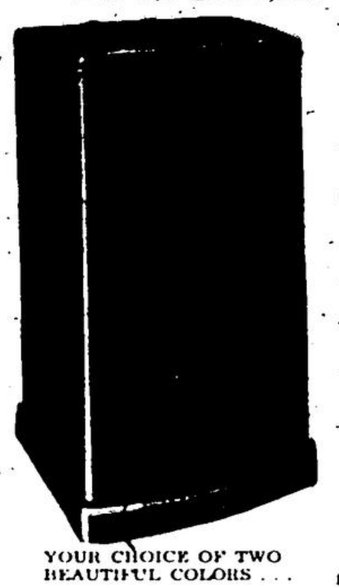

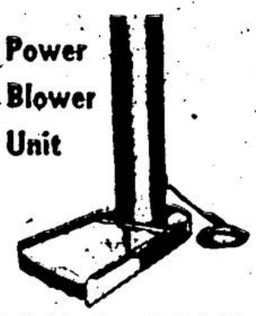

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