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## What of the Future?

Breaking of news last week of the huge addition to Georgetown, makes any story in this week's Herald mundane.

It has set everyone thinking about the town's future, for there is scarcely anyone who will not be affected in some way by doubling a town's population and increasing its industries.

For instance, there are people living here who will someday be working for a firm whose name is not known to them yet. And there will be hundreds of new residents, some of them bringing skills to town not possible now because there is no call for their services. These too, of course, dependent on what manufacturing firms may make Georgetown their site.

But it is in the field of municipal service that the first changes will be noted. It goes without saying that the present town staff, both office and outside crew, will be added to. The present hydro crew can hardly handle a town this big, nor can the volunteer fire brigade.

A town that size may mean a shift to postal delivery from the present method of calling for your mail at the post office. With a larger population such cultural activities as little theatre, arts and crafts and the various sports will have more impetus.

School officials are in for more planning of added facilities, both public and high. Such matters as bulleclam garbage disposal are brought more strongly to public attention.

Individual businessmen, too, will be

thinking of the future. For some it may bring more prosperity, for others it may mean things will go the other way, for a larger town most certainly will bring more competition in certain lines of business. The professions, too, may see new lawyers, dentists and doctors.

Police problems will increase, for growth is something with mixed blessings, and it will take a larger police force to deal with criminal matters.

The next year will be one of rumours and facts. Stories of new industries, new businesses and new subdivisions. There will be some who sing the blues about a higher tax rate, others who say that it will be the reverse and more people sharing taxes will lower them.

There will be a gradual shift from the atmosphere of a small town to one of a bigger metropolis where it is impossible for anyone to know every face and every name.

It will not all be pleasant, but it will not all be bad either, for good things offset bad. There will be things we like about a bigger town and things that memory will say were better in the "old days".

Despite how we feel, the die has been cast, and as businessman or industrial worker, new resident or old, we must accept facts as they are and do what should always be, our best to live in harmony with our neighbours and contribute something to the town's welfare as well as to our own.

## Hunter Bull Calf Prizewinner



WINNER of the Royal Bank trophy for the best Holstein herd at the Georgetown Fair, Norval farmer Oliver Hunter shows one of his prize animals which helped capture the honour. This is Golden Hill R. A. Legend, top senior bull calf, which has since been purchased by Doug Currie.

### UNION

#### Korean Missionary Thankoffering Guest

Members of Union Presbyterian WMS invited members of neighboring churches to their thankoffering meeting last week, to hear Mrs. Paul Rumball speak.

The speaker and her husband are home on furlough from missionary service in Japan and Korea.

Mrs. Oliver Hunter and other members of the Norval church conducted a devotional. Mrs. Hett Watson, Mayfield, sang several members.

An interesting part of the meeting was a description of ten days at Glenora Summer Camp by

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#### Speaker Defines Culture In Talk to Institute

In a speech interlaced with humour, Clifford Walte, student minister at Lowville and former secretary of Ontario farm forums, spoke on culture to ladies of Terra Cotta Women's Institute when they met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Rutledge.

Mr. Walte defined culture as the creation and appreciation of beauty and applied this to everyday things which everyone can enjoy. He was introduced by Mrs. John McCulloch and thanked by Eleanor Macdonald.

A film West Wind described the life and work of Canadian artist



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