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A charter member of Rotary in Georgetown, Lt.-Col. John R. Barber, arranged the programme for last Monday evening's dinner meeting of the Georgetown Club. As usual it was held at North Halton Golf and Country Club, with an excellent attendance.

After dinner, the speaker gave a very interesting and informative talk on the various aspects of insurance. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The last few weeks have been busy ones for the local group, with them attending many meetings of other clubs.

Last Friday night they travelled to Guelph to join with other district clubs at a special night arranged Guelph Rotary. The night had a special Italian motif, with the food being Italian and the program was an Italian one. The members report an excellent time was had.

A directors meeting was held after the regular meeting last Monday, with plans for the Senior Citizens night coming up for a great deal of discussion and planning.

MRS. GARFIELD McCLURE NORVAL DISTRICT LADY

Mrs. Garfield McClure, the former Louisa Hyatt, died Sunday, November 17th at her home, R. R. 2, Brampton.

Well known throughout the district, Mrs. McClure is survived by her husband Garfield, one son Hyatt, four grandchildren, Nancy, Norma, Mabel, and Roy. Mrs. McClure resided at the David A. McClure Funeral Home, Main Street, South, Brampton, until Tuesday, when a funeral service was conducted at the Norval Presbyterian Church by Rev. G. Lockhart Royal. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

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Chatting

M. H. B.

IT ALWAYS AMUSES ME to read the articles city reporters write about small towns. I don't mean the whole article amuses me. Just the part where they invariably describe it as a sleepy little town where life moves at a snail's pace. This observation is usual substantiated by the accompanying picture of Main Street, which looks quite deserted. I think those pictures must be taken on Sunday afternoon or the weekly day off. How misleading can you get?

Little do the innocent city readers suspect that behind that quiet facade, life moves at a clip experienced by very few in the city. If Georgetown is typical of a town its size, and I imagine it is, the deserted looking Main Street must be caused by the fact that all its citizens are indoors attending some civic or church meeting, bazaar, or tea, lodge, club or community effort of some kind. At this time of year particularly, there are two or three meetings being held every night in the week to say nothing of the approaching Christmas season being heralded with suppers, dances and dinners.

ALL OF WHICH serves to point up a little true story I heard the other day. A town official and his wife were invited to attend a dinner and dance being held by a local organization in the Legion Hall. They accepted with pleasure, and when the evening arrived, our hero hurried home early from the office to spruce up a bit, and drive his wife down to the scene of the festivities. Arriving at the banquet hall, he was peeped in before actually entering the room and saw that there were no ladies present at the party. Somewhat chagrined, she lost no time in telling friend husband that he must have made a mistake in thinking she was included in the invitation and forthwith had to be driven home. Feeling rather sheepish, the husband returned and a dinner was well underway took a few fast bites from the plate of food served to him, then looked around the room. He began to wonder why certain people he had expected to see were not attending, and in fact realized that the man he was sitting beside was not a member of the organization. Then the horrible truth dawned. He was sitting in on a Lions meeting. The story had a happy outcome, for it turned out the "man who came to dinner" though out of club work for some time was in fact, a past officer of the Lions, and he was welcomed as a "guest" the other function? He'd got his dates mixed and was a week too early.

But there were probably two or three other places in town where our hero could have wandered in that evening and been accepted as a guest at a big dinner. Who was it said small towns were quiet anyway? Certainly they're not now, and I have a hunch they never were.

CHUCKLING OVER OUR friend's little predicament reminded the editor, of the time a minister in a small town offered to take the service in a neighbouring country parish. Being late, he dashed into the Sunday School room, threw off his hat and coat, and hurried upstairs to the church where the strains of an organ indicated the service was about to begin. And indeed it was, nay, indeed it had. For a minister was already in the pulpit preparing to intone the opening prayers. After a brief bout of frenzied whispering, the embarrassed inter-lar departed for his proper parish. It was a case of being in the right pew but the wrong church.

Police Corporal is Association Officer

Georgetown Police Corporal Jim Bilsborrow was chosen 2nd vice-president of the Halton County Police Association in an election of officers held last Thursday at Burlington. Cpl. Bilsborrow will represent the Georgetown police on the executive for 1958.

A week prior to that Cpl. Bilsborrow and Cst. Harley Lowe attended a turkey dinner put on by the association at the Brant Inn. The guest speaker at the dinner was the secretary of the Ontario Police Association, Robert Collins. Two other local members Cst. Nels Trafford and Cst. Ted Scott were unable to attend.

FARM NEWS

Brucellosis Control is Strong Possibility Here

J. E. W.

Thursday of this week saw the Halton Farm Management Association sponsoring an open meeting in Milton. R. H. Graham, Associate Livestock Commissioner for Ontario ably dealt with Brucellosis Control Areas in relation to Export Markets. In view of the brucellosis programme under way in United States, we in Ontario, must be prepared to adopt the Brucellosis Control Area programme if we wish

New Information Service Will Speed Up Phoning

Telephone subscribers in Georgetown and some other communities surrounding Toronto will benefit from a new type of information service to be inaugurated by the Bell Telephone Company at mid-night, December 7th. The new system, located in its Asquith Avenue building, Toronto, is designed to increase efficiency, speed up the service, and control costs.

Operators will work as a team, calls being channelled automatically in the order in which they are received from the subscribers.

On the present manual board, one operator can handle 64 information calls each hour. The new system is expected to speed operations to about 75 an hour.

Georgetown telephone users will find one notable difference in their information service after December 7. On the automatic board, the operator will have no way of telling where the call originates, therefore she will want to know what community the caller is trying to reach.

"Information" will ask the caller, "what locality point are you calling please?" The subscriber's answer will enable the operator to find the required party with the least possible delay.

PSYCHIATRIST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF NURSES

A general meeting of the Halton County Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario was held in Oakville November 19th.

A large attendance enjoyed Dr. R. D. Buckner's talk on his work in the psychiatric clinic for the rehabilitation of men in the Ontario Reformatories. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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to retain our market in the U.S. for our surplus cattle, stated Mr. Graham. This will involve a test and slaughter programme, in connection with which compensation will be paid on cattle which react.

While no official announcement has been made, it is anticipated, that prior to such a programme being undertaken in any county or area, two-thirds of the cattle owners must petition in favour of such action.

The second speaker of the evening was Prof. A. C. Robertson, of the Dept. of Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College. Prof. Robertson dealt with some of the highlights of a Farm Management Conference recently attended in the U.S. and also outlined a number of interesting findings. No formal resolution was passed.