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PUBLIC MEETING

Glen Williams Cemetery Board

Monday, September 8th, 1958

8.00 p.m.

TOWN HALL

EVERYONE IS CORRIALLY INVITED

"OBSERVATIONS"

by Albert Korshak
So now we have a beer shortage... shortage, says I, the majority of people have none at all and to make matters worse, none in sight. It must be very annoying to the people who partook of this beverage in their daily diet to view on TV the many different brands.

The longing must be acute when the picture appears on the screen and before their eyes a nice cool glass of amber coloured liquid is shown and the announcer goes in to his 60 seconds commencing explaining what utmost satisfaction can be derived from drinking the same product.

The longing could be comparable to the time in India with H.M. Forces at the termination of World War I when the natives poisoned our drinking water. We had lots of water for our daily baths, and lots in which to wash our clothes, but fresh, cool drinking water we had none, until such time as the engineers found another source of supply and was tested by the MOH to be fit for human consumption. And in that country drinking water was precious.

But don't give up, fellows. You can always revert to 'home brew' as we did in the late 1920's and at present day prices it could be produced cheaper when you do-it-yourself. Quite true, there is no skill involved to wrench open a case of beer. All you need are strong fingers and a metal opener to force the caps, but to make 'home brew' you do need skill and a certain amount of know-how.

And when you do-it-yourself you know what goes with the making of it, malt, hops, sugar yeast, plus any extra boosters you may have in mind to improve the flavour.

So there you have it, fellows, you don't need to prolong your thirst do-it-yourself.

I remember during the late 20's we acquired the art of making home-made wines, and we put down a batch of elderberry wine. After leaving it for a spell to age we thought we would sample the contents. When we opened a bottle, wow! The cork hit the ceiling, the wine turned to froth, and we had a job on our hands—and I do mean a job. We had to reparer the kitchen. What had been a quiet floral pattern on the wallpaper, suddenly was changed to a vividly violent pattern of splashes, spots and blotches. Gee what a mess!

And say fellows if you don't want to be bothered making 'home brew' why not try making cider? There are lots of apples available, and yeast cakes, and perchance you could borrow a porcelain crock some place.

So long until next week — bot-toms up.

Second Georgetown Wins CNE Flight Trip

Jim Jones, 34 Edith Street, joined the ranks of Georgetown's "win at the CNE" set last week when his name was drawn for a free flight over Toronto courtesy Trans Canada Airlines.

Jim entered the TCA contest in the International Building while attending the exhibition last Wednesday and was notified that evening that his name had been selected for the free flight. He boarded a TCA Viscount the following evening, for a bird's eye view of the 'big fair', which the plane passed over four times, the wide sweeping turns taking the passengers well out over the lake and then back for a look at Toronto and vicinity. The flight lasted half an hour.

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BALLINAFAD

FULL ATTENDANCE WHEN
BALLINAFAD WMS MEETS

Mrs. Robert Warner at Acton was hostess for the WMS afternoon auxiliary of Ballinafad on Wednesday of last week. All the members were present with one visitor. The worship was conducted by Miss Hiltz and Mrs. Warner. Read an article on temperance. Miss Young had sent a study of the book of Joshua and all the ladies read a part of this. For the topic Mrs. Black read parts of the Dominion Board meeting held in Toronto recently, taken from the Missionary monthly and also told about her visit this summer to the Martyr's Shrine at Midland, which is called the cradle of Christianity in Ontario. This great historical site which dates back to 1626 is generally well known to most of us but is very interesting to read about and study. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

Mr. George Gibson who is at the Rockcliffe Training Centre, RCMP, at Ottawa, visited at his home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crymble of Toronto, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Bessie McKechnie. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair were Mr. and Mrs. Win DeLaaney and family from Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDoogal and family from Hillsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson from Milton.

Mrs. McLaughlin of Wraydonette, Michigan, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall.

Mrs. John Black, Bobby and Billy visited for a few days in Per-guis. While there, Billy passed a swimming test at the pool and received a certificate for having learned to swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lawr of Victoria Harbour visited last week with their son, Mr. Archie Lawr and family.

AT BRUSSELS FAIR
At least one product produced in Georgetown is on display at the World Fair in Brussels. It is a plastic coffee basket manufactured locally in the Smith & Stone plant.

FARM NEWS

THREE DISTRICT FAIRS ARE COMING ATTRACTIONS

J. E. W.
With the Canadian National Exhibition in full swing, sowing of fall wheat, fall fairs, silo filling are all just around the corner. Halton has three excellent fall fairs. Acton agricultural society will open the season in Halton on September 19th and 20th, then comes Milton, the following week end, namely Sept. 26th and 27th, with Georgetown winding up the fall fair season for Halton on October 3rd and 4th. We would urge our readers to take in at least one of these three events. A fall fair is a great place to meet old friends and in addition one gets one's sights raised by the exhibits to be seen at all three points.

International in the East. Price lists are now available for the 1958 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery demonstration which is scheduled for Chrysler down in the united counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry on October 8th, 9th and 10th. For those who can get away for two or three days, this event provides a rare opportunity not only to see top match plowing and the latest in farm machinery, but also the new developments along the St. Lawrence Seaway not forgetting that Chrysler is a historic spot in the early days of the last century. Halton will be represented at the big International, both in the Junior and Senior classes. Incidentally, Halton Junior Farmers and the Halton Plowmen's Association are cooperating in a Junior Match on Spencer Wilson's farm near Hornby on Saturday, Sept. 6th. The team to represent the county in the inter-county tractor class will be selected on this occasion. In addition, there is a special class for beginners and also one for those who use mounted plows. An effort is being made to secure Winfred Timbers, veteran plowman and judge, to act as the official coach and judge for the occasion.

SWEDEN INTERESTED IN CANADIAN SWINE

J. E. W.
We note from a recent release of the Canada Department of Agriculture, that Canadian hogs may be used to revitalize Swedish swine. A Swedish swine representative toured parts of Canada last month and laid plans for im-

porting 12 boars and six sows, all of the Yorkshire line. Gunnor Trulsen, secretary of the Swedish Pig Breeding Association and technical adviser to the Swedish government, explained that York-shires in his country were inbred and that it is necessary to introduce new blood.

Of the Canadian Yorkshire, Mr. Trulsen further commented "We found the quality quite satisfactory to meet our conditions."


ENJOY THE PERSONALS!
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