

Red Asseltine is New Owner, Postmaster at Terra Cotta Store



Terra Cotta General Store has changed hands.

A Georgetown man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Red) Asseltine will be the new proprietors as of May 1st, and Mr. Asseltine will assume the duties of postmaster as well.

They have purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Footitt who have operated it

for six years, since taking over from George Rayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Asseltine have sold their house at 54 Byron Street and will be moving into living quarters at the store. The Footitts are returning to Georgetown, where Mr. Footitt was a member of the volunteer fire department when he lived here previously. Mr. Asseltine has been em-

ployed with Goodyear Tire at New Toronto for 22 years. In

Georgetown he has been active in promoting minor sports, and operated the International Banham Hockey Tournament for several years. He has just returned from a trip west, where he took his juvenile hockey team for a series of exhibition games in Victoria and Vancouver.

Revive Classic Melodrama to Wind Up Little Theatre Season

by Vera Macdonald

For several years Georgetown Little Theatre has been doing its utmost to provide Georgetown and its surrounding area with good, live entertainment. We hope we have been fairly successful. At times, we know we have been.

When we made our debut almost nine years ago, enthusiastic audiences enjoyed and applauded the first production, a classic melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Georgetown Little Theatre was born.

Since then, we have provided audiences with an opportunity to see nearly forty different plays, ranging from high comedy to good drama. Remember Daphne DuMaurier's "September Tide" — Tony Lloyd's production of "Under the Sycamore Tree" with a magnificent set by Lynne Hyde which won an award in the Western Ontario Drama Festival. Our first venture into Shakespeare "Twelfth Night" acclaimed for its good acting and for excellent costumes by Lynne and Kitty Hyde

(costumes which were all destroyed in last year's fire at the old town hall).

"Visit to a Small Planet" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" directed by Betty Fisher — Lynne Hyde's well-staged production "Rashomon" drew enthusiastic comments and our very good production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" won particular approval from nearly all who saw it. For those who like the more dramatic, there was "Bonaventure" and "Thunder Rock." This year was one for light-

hearted comedy and I'm sure you will remember with laughter "Under the Yum Yum Tree", "Private Lives" and "See How They Run". And what better way to conclude this season with a revival by popular demand of our very first play "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

For those who have not yet seen one of our productions, put this on your "must" list — we promise an evening packed with fun and laughter. On May 8, 9, and 10 we look forward to hearing you boo and cheer as villain Ron Hunt does his best to discredit the stalwart hero Des Nicholls and gain the hand of sweet young heroine Vera Macdonald.

For three weeks Ron Hill has been directing his cast, some original members and some new, in the techniques of act-

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ing for melodrama. Anything goes in such a production, so what does it matter if the sweet young heroine is older than her aged mother, Linda Nicholls, or the villain is half the size of the rustic comic, played by Bob Thornley.

Part of the fun is for the audience to enter into the spirit, cheer and boo as much as you like — the actors won't mind if your responses drown out the dialogue.

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