IN MEMORIAM WALDIE-In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, Robert John Waldie, who passed away May 20th, 1938.

Time takes away the edge of grief But memory turns back every leaf. -Lovingly remembered by Wife and daughter.

OBITUARY

MISS MARGARET BINGHAM Priends in Georgetown were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Bingham, at her

home in town last Sunday. Coming to Georgetown from Erin about thirteen years ago, she was employed by Smith & Stone Ltd. for 10 years, and Alliance Paper Mills for 1 year. At the time of her death she was working at the Barber Coating

Mills of Provincial Paper Ltd. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bingham, who are left to mourn her loss. Peggy was born on a farm near Erin thirty-six years ago. The family moved to Erin when she was a young girl, and she obtained her education in the Erin schools.

A sister, Mrs. R. Paye, lives in Vancouver, B.C. Another sister, Mrs. Walter Kentner predeceased her ten years ago on the second of June.

She was a member of the United Church. The funeral was held this (Wednesday) afternoon from Erin United Church. Many lovely floral tributes attested to the popularity of Miss Bingham. Burial was in Erin Cemetery.

HEALTH IN UNITED STATES

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service says that the American people are the healthiest in the world and the present generation is the healthlest in the Nation's history. There is no doubt of it and this desirable state of affairs has been brought about by better general feeding, better housing and grea ter use of preventive methods in relation to disease. In 1938, the country had the lowest death-rate ever recorded, 10.6 per thousand population as compared with 11.2 for 1937. Diseases of the heart, cancer, cerebral haemorrhage, kidney trouble, accidents, pneumonia, diseases of the digestive system and tuberculosis were the principal causes of death. Cancer and heart disease showed an increase. In 1937 the Canadian rate was 10.2 while that of 1938 was 9.5, showing that this country is in even more favourable position insofar as the health of her

people is concerned. Dr. Parran, however, declares that some health conditions in the United States were alarming in view of the great advances which could be made in preventive medicine and treatment if full use were made of present knowledge. The two peoples are much the same; the health conditions similar, with the balance in favour of

the Northern country. With reference to smallpox, the Surgeon-General sounded a note of warning which should be taken to heart by Canadians. He said that "the 14,939 cases of smallpox in 1938 and 8,273 in 1939 constituted a national The corresponding figures in Canada are not at hand but one fudges that there is not much variance Kirkwood Tuesday evening. between them. Smallpox possesses the oldest and perhaps the best means of prevention known in respect to any disease. Vaccination is so simple, safe and effective that if in general use we should see the end of smallpox. In spite of the existence of vaccination, the number of cases in the United States is exceeded by only one country in the civilized world - India.

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Therefore, we call all people to prayer. We lovingly issue a summons to all such as are described above, to be in their Churches on the coming Sunday, to commend our righteous cause into the hands of Almighty God. If there be any who claim no church, let them know that all are open to them, and in none will they be as strang-

Let the coming Sunday be the beginning of a more intensive giving of ourselves to confession, worship and prayer.

With earnest hope that this solemn call may be given a solemn response, we are,

Faithfully yours,

WM. G. O. THOMPSON, F. C. OVEREND, E. G. BAXTER, D. D. DAVIDSON.

Interesting News Items

From Surrounding Villages

nearly finished seeding. Owing to repairs being made in the water race, the chopping mill is closed

The chilly weather has made things group. rather quiet around the water for swimming and fishing.

Mr. Harry Ware of Acton spent Sunday with his parents here; and also Miss Alberta was home Mr. and Mrs. C. Strome and kiddles and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norrish

Guelph spent Mother's Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wrigglesworth's. Mrs. Art Ayles has been used up with a bad cold.

BALLINAFAD

The officers and teachers of the Sunday School met for their quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P.

Miss Maizie Sharpe of Melville was guest speaker at the Young People's meeting Thursday evening, the subject being: "Rural Life in India," Mrs. Sinclair gave a short talk on the value of prayer in our everyday life. Mrs. F. J. Shortill then sang a solo entitled "I shall not Pass again this

The Mission Circle held their May and Margaret Sinclair.

rice Hilts are at present under the doc- companied by Miss Given Dobbie, Mrs. tors' care. We all wish them a speedy Hall, with harp selection, recitations

clair at Milton.

with his daughter, Mrs. H. McIntosh at plane by Helen Meredith. their summer home at Coboconk.

ASHGROVE

the chair. After opening with hymn | May 16th 17th, and 18th. and prayer some business discussions Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashford Mrs. John Belibody reported items of Lindley Beaumont. Waterdown. Mrs. A. J. Ruddell fa- family of Erin were visitors at the vored with a pleasing solo followed by home of Mrs. Halpin on Sunday. some very interesting highlights of the Mr. W. A. McCilvray and Mr. H. P. year, by Mrs. F. Wilson. Mrs. S. Mil- visitors with Mrs. Sloan.

casion on Sunday. Rev. J. O. Totten's her sister, Mrs. R. Higgins, Milton. Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jef- evening. and Mrs. Frank Barnes. Friends and McMenemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse of Erin.

Arrangements have been made for the Ashgrove W.I. to go through the Georgetown Paper Mills on Tuesday, May 21. The ladies will meet at the mill so that at 2.30 p.m. Standard Time all will go through the mill in

LIMEHOUSE

Visitors in the village recently included Miss Gray of Georgetown with Miss Inez Scott

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane and daughters Dorothy and Norma and Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow of Toronto, and Miss Gladys Packer of Georgetown with Mrs. R. Lane and son Robt. Lane. Miss Betty Smethurst and cousin Mrs. Matt Patterson and little daugh-

Smethurst. Messrs. Wm. and Gordon Grieg of Brantford with Miss Ivens and the Gale's.

ter of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. A. J

Preparations are under way for the Anniversary Services and Garden Party in connection with the Presbyterian Church to be held June 16 and 17. An enjoyable concert followed a hot meat ple supper was held under auspices of the Girls' Lookout Club in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening last. Club members dressed in old fashioned costumes led in singing many old songs, with Mrs. H. Normeeting at the home of Miss Florence ton at the plane. The audience foined them in these. Other talent included Miss Annie Shortill and Miss Beat- Miss Bessie Rawlings, vocal solos, acby Gwen Hill, cornet solos by Joe Mrs. J. Kirkwood and Jimmle and Wilcox, Mrs. Gowdy at the plano; Mr. and Mrs. G. McMenemy, spent solos by Doris Harding, guitar and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Sin- mouth organ numbers by Grace and Kenneth Beerman, and Mr. Nickell Rev. N. Waddell is spending a week with his violin, accompanied at the

GLEN WILLIAMS

Miss Gertrude Cain was among the The May meeting of the auxiliary of cast of 40 of the Cooper and Meek. signments under the baton of Sir the W.M.B. was held in the basement Starlet Revue which entertained at the Ernest MacMillan since coming to of the church on Wednesday after- grand opening of Bunnyside on May Canada in 1932, and numbers among noon, May 8th, with the president in 9th, 10th, 11th, and will appear again

followed. Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth daughter Eveline, of Ancaster; Miss night incarceration in a Fascist conducted the devotional period, the Eveline Cale, and Miss Margaret Cale theme being "Christian Stewardship." of Mount Hamilton, Mrs. Amy Header A few helpful thoughts on Temperance and John Header, of Orangeville were day he came of age. were given by Mrs. George Nurse, recent visitors at the home of Mr.

interest from the Presbyterial held at . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson and

ler closed the meeting with prayer. A Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen and

Sunday in Markham. "Mother's Day" service in Ashgrove Mrs. Dan Norton and daughter United Church was a memorable oc- Myrna, spent Thursday at the home of message, an anthem by the choir and Misses Margaret Leslie. Astrid home of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton. a double duet by the senior girls were Christensen. June Graham, Margot George Emerton, who was born in all in keeping with the theme of Williams, Owynneth Williams, Lilian Streetsville, moved here with his par-"Mother and Home." A baptismal Barclay, Mrs. Williams, Jack Crawford ents when quite young, and spent his service was conducted by our pastor and Gordon-Graham; members of St. boyhood days in the hours now owned when the following children were bap- Alban's A.Y.P.A. attended the Peel by Mr. David Barclay. Fifty years ago

relatives who were welcome visitors at Mr. James Norton has a most inter- short visit, and time did not permit this lovely service were: Mr. and Mrs. esting newpaper in his possession. It him to see many of his old friends. P. D. Hartley and Mrs. Earl Wilson is a Georgetown "Herald" dated De- This time he was able to stay and reof Milton; Mrs. Swanston, Br., Mr., cember 17th, 1913. It contains many new old acquaintances and to see his and Mrs. C. Swanston, Mr. and Mrs L. interesting news items, and pictures, old schoolmates. Among those whom Swanston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Swanston, of citizens of Georgetown and Glen he called on were: Mr. Wm. Logan, all of Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams together with their homes. Mr. Jack Thompson, the Beaumont Swanston of Toronto; Mrs. Riddell Mr. George Emerton of Two Har- Family, and Mr. John Gibbens of and Mr. Denton of Toronto; Mr. and bors, Minnesota, U.S.A., returned to Georgetown. Mr. Everton says the



The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announces that relatives, and friends of Canadians who are on active service in the Army, Navy or Royal Air Force, need have no apprehenslon that, in listening to Canadian Press news bulletins presented by the CBC, they may receive the first news of casualties over the air. No names of Canadian Press, either in press des- Mr. Phelps and Roy Daniells. patches or radio bulletins, until after relatives have been officially notified. While it is not considered desirable that radio should be used as a means garding casualties, there are or suffered injuries, while playing naval or air engagement. If names not be done until relatives have been notified by the Government.

Gentlemen, the Empire "Gentlemen, the Empire!", second in a special series of four broadcasts arthe CBC to commemorate the visit of from round about in the last few courage and sympathy on the part of Their Majestles last summer, will presented from Toronto Friday, May Orleans to pick up Richard Himber needed." 24 at 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. EDST. The story and his orchestra . . and . . Russ Titus, of the democratic way of living which the very appealing vocalist, who has has sent the men and women of the been Larry Cross to you from British Empire into the four corners CBC Toronto studios for the which holds the heart of every true after a brief sojourn in Chicago. Briton today - will be unfolded in sound pictures which will include excerpts from last Empire Day's broadcast, in which the people of the Commonwealth paid homage and in which the King sent greetings to his people in return. Of particular significance to Canada was the broadcast, for Canada was playing the role of host to her Sovereigns, and it was from a Canadian city half across the continent . Winnipeg . . . that the world-encircling broadcast originated.

Vacation Time with "Snapshots." The vacation lands of Canada, mountain, lake and valley, are being highlighted in the new summer edition of 'Canadian Snapshots", with music specially arranged and played by orchestra under the direction of Samuel Herser, horen. Tunes identified with earlier days at Lake Louise, in old Quebec, and in the sparkling northlands of Ontario are played in a thenand-now setting, and the new hour is Tuesdays at 10.00 p.m. EDST.

First Aid Hints for Housewives "First Aid in the Home" gives valuable tips in cases of accident or emergency, and helps the busy housewife take trouble in her stride. A known Toronto woman physician giving the talks anonymously. they will begin May 30, at 5.15 p.m. EDST, over CBC's National Network, with a what-to-do for "Cuts and Hem-

Musician Finds Old Friend Dr. Healey Willan, whose organ recitals are a CBC Sunday night feature at 10.30 , m. EDST, enjoys a reputation for making friends in his extra-

mural contacts as well as in his life as a satistying and imaginative artist. One of his most recent chance acquaintances was a conductor on Toronto street car, and the conversaton led to the fact that both men had been born near Eastbourne, attended neighbouring schools. Their mutual pleasure reached its climax when they realized that they had been on rival teams, smeared each other on the rugger field, metaphorically ripped up the old school tie.

George Lambert Sings on Network George Lambert has lived in eight countries, been a baritone soloist in London, New York and Toronto, and a radio performer since 1929, when he made his debut with the BBC. He is the next nationally known artist to perform from Toronto in the special recital series being presented by the CBC. His programme will be heard on Tuesday, May 21, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Lambert is a member of the faculty. Toronto Conservatory of Music; has filled many important oratorical ashis outstanding memories his first job as a boy soprano at the age of seven in an English Cathedral choir, an allquadrangle in Rome; sinking an 80toot putt, enlisting in the last war the

Distinguished Speaker Back on Network

Listeners who enjoyed the broadcost sories, "This Canada," will have the opportunity of hearing Arthur L. Madras Conference held in India last McGilvray of Toronto were Saturday Phelps in a National Network feature of the CBC, again. "The Book Window," which will be introduced from seed sale was conducted at the close Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson, Jr. spent Winnipeg on Friday, May 24, 10.30 p.m. EDST, will be the first in a series

tized: James Fredrick Peter, son of Mr. Deanery A.Y.P.A. banquet and dance he left the Glen to commence his work and Mrs. Horace Barnes; Ralph James at Trinity Hall, Streetsville on Friday with the railroad company in Toronto. A short time afterwards he moved to fers; Charles Robert and Ross Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balley and sons the States, and for 36 years was a liam, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of Brampton were visitors on Sun- conductor. He is now living in well-Austin; Alexander Francis, son of Mr. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. earned retirement. Seventeen years ago, Mr. Emerton was here on a very Mrs. E. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. his home on Monday after spending a Glen has greatly improved since he M. Alexander and family of Norval; short holiday here, a guest at the left fifty years ago.

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the Church in Time of War" commends the prompt action of the Fedcral government in attempting to prevent the exploitation of the nation's war-time necessities. It points out that a rapidly rising cost of living, the incidence of indirect taxation, curtailment of social services, restriction of consumption are most heavily felt by those in the lowest brackets of income. It further draws attention to the need for the utmost vigilance to assure that there be no further curtailment of civil liberty than is really required, tion and no unnecessary suspension of democratic methods and procedures, and sisted that our civil and religious liberties constitute a precious heritage fathers. While sending our sons to however strongly views may differ, defend liberty in Europe, the utmost there be no schism in His Body which vigilance must be exercised to prevent is the Church; its impairment at home. However, which the citizens of democracy or- are rampant."

dinarily enjoy. At the same time it

casualties are made public through the of dialogues on books of the day by warns against the danger that such restrictions be extended far beyond the necessities of the situation."

United Church ministers are warned Word comes from Winnipeg that that in time of war there is a tendency Geoffrey Waddington will again con- to lower moral and social standards of publishing general information reduct a special summer symphony series and to neglect the proper care of the when Canadians have lost their lives, ges, in the point of origin of the next tence of war-time necessity the Sunday or suffered injuries, while playing a Children's Feature. The programme rest day of the people may be invaded. distinguished part in some military, originally slated from Vancouver, will and resort to gambling devices may be be postponed, and Toronto, will pro- had to raise money for war charities. are mentioned in such cases, as a fit- duce the next, a variety show, on May The statement then goes on to say: ting tribute to their valour, this will 25, at 700 p.m. EDST . . Harold Sum- "The segregation of men in camps at berg, concertmaster of the Toronto home and overseas, the prolonged se-Promenade Symphony Orchestra, will paration of husband and wife, the rebe heard in recital from the CBC To- moval of husbands and fathers from ronto studios, Monday, May 20, at 7.30 the oversight of families, the temptap.m. EDST . . . Leo Barkin will be tion to relieve tension by indulgence the accompanying artist . . . If you in alcoholic liquors - all tend to creranged by the Features Department of have been dialing in the new shows ate serious problems. Wetchfulness,

The document recalls the tragic experiences which followed the last war, when in the wake of world conflict profiteering increased, moral standards of the earth to build a peace around year . . . Popular Bob Edmonds is back fell and many good customs and habits a throne - a sacred trust of the past on the CBC announce staff at Toronto of life were lost. "Having this past experience in mind, the Church must strengthen herself against such future

On the question of obedience to the State in time of war the statment reads: "Christians, as citizens, owe support and obedience to their constituted authorities as long as the State A document urging the church to commands are compatible with obedaccept her share of responsbility for lence to God. The Christian citizen's the creation of an enlightened public obedience and support of the State opinion to support Federal legislation should not be automatic and unthinkin order that the burden of war may ing, though it may not be refused withbe equitably distributed over the en- out grave reason. Any such refusal tire population was sent today to every may involve suffering which the Chris-United Church minister in Canada by tian should willingly endure in the the Board of Evangelism and Social hope that he may do the will of God, and that, should the State be wrong, The statement headed "The Task of it may by the Christian witness be led to amend its ways."

Other highlights of the Board's statement read:

"The first responsibility of the Church of Christ in time of war, as at all times, is to remain true to her Lord. "The Church will confront her people with the fact that all nations, her own included, are responsible to the sins which have produced the war. "The Church will maintain as completely as possible her world mission

of evangelism, healing and reconcilla-"Maintain her ethical appraisal, by Christian standards, of all aspects of states: "It cannot be too strongly in- the individual and collective life, of her own nation as well as of others; "Maintain unbroken the fellowship purchased for us at great cost by our in Christ of all her members, that,

"Maintain faith and hope in the face the Board recognizes the necessity of of bitterness and despair and witness accepting in time of war certain re- to the reality of goodness, truth and strictions upon those civil libertles love in a world where evil and violence

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