# For Value Received

By B. N. SMITH (McClute Syndicate-WNU Service.)

R. LA MOTT looked at small, exquisite woman in the chair beside his desk. Vaguely he sought to bridge the chasm of those ten intervening years.

"You knew Harvey died, didn" you, Louis?" "No, I didn't, Dolores, I'm sorry." He stopped abruptly. He'd always known that she was not for

Dolores, it was no doubt-best. Still if she had loved him, instead of Harvey, perhaps . . . years is a long time, Dolores," he said slowly. "Tell me

him. And, of course, Dolores being

been doing?" "I'm afraid I haven't been useful, like you, Louis." Then her face lighted; her eyes became eager, ani-"But I've tried to make a good job of raising Harvey Jr. wish you could see him," she added

about yourself. What have you

softly. "Let's see. How old is he now?" "He's fourteen." She looked into her handbag and took out a small photo. "Here's his latest."

"He has his mother's eyes." "But not his mother's disposition. I've trained him away from that," she said moodily. Then her eyes were eager again. "He finishes high school this month. From there he goes to the university, then Harvard and Oxford. His teachers say he has a wonderful mind and will go a long way, if he has a chance." Her voice trailed off wearily.

"I don't doubt it." Dr. LaMott said seriously, "with such a mother. But, you, Dolores, how have you been. Any more trouble with that lung?"

"Oh, I've been up and down. If you hadn't been so far away I'd have had one of your famous diagnoses, Louis. I've never met any-

one so unerring." "The same old flatterer," he laughed. But he was pleased. "Suppose we try one now."

He reached for the stethoscope and adjusted it to her chest, spot by spot.

"Dolores, you must take a rest. Take it here in my sanitarium?" he pleaded.

"Oh, that would be lovely!" she said in pleased surprise. Then, thoughtfully: "I have some things I must attend to first-"

"I don't want to frighten you, but if you drive back to Yuma—" His voice was infinitely tender as he of you, Dolores," he begged. "Give me that much." Her eyes opened as though waking from a dream, and, aghast, he saw a soul in torment! The next instant the veil was drawn.

"I really must go. Louis," she said. "But I'll come back."

"Then you must go by train, Dolores," he said decisively. looked and saw his eyes rest on the expensive coupe at the curb. She shook her head, started to speak, then suddenly she was the radiant Dolores of his dreams.

"If I please you to that extent, you'll have to help me cash a check for expense. I didn't know I was to travel in state."

"That's easy. Come around here and make it out; I'll endorse it and have Miss Johnson bring you the cash."

Again the shrill siren of the ambulance sounded and, once more, Dr. LaMott was called to the receiving room. The nurse pushed back tangled hair from a white face 'and he looked into Dolores' eves.

Her lips were moving, but no sound came as he bent over her. She realized it and laid her finger movement of her head. watched her, puzzled. Then, suddenly, he recoiled.

She was sinking fast: the pulse was weaker, every beat an effort. Her eyes moved in a last, desperate plea. He leaned over her.

"Yes. Dolores," he whispered. Faintly her lips returned his kiss as her heavy eyelids closed, shutting out the glad light.

"Of course, Dr. LaMott," said the investigator from the insurance company, "we're not doubting your report. Her death was, apparently, accidental; all the eyewitnesses agree on that point. But-if she had been killed the day before, we would have saved thirty thousand dollars because the money to cover her past due premium was wired from this town about an hour before she was struck. And here's another strange thing. The finance companies had taken everything she had Cars real estate, furniture-

even her furs were mortgaged. "Now," he paused thoughtfully. "what I'd like to know is where did she get the money for the premium?"

"Is your company going to contest the claim?" asked Dr. LaMott quietly.

"No-our evidence would seem nothing more than a coincidence to a jury."

When the door had closed on his visitor. Dr. LaMott picked up an envelope and extracted a check, to which was attached a pink slip marked "No Funds."

He struck a match and watched the flame consume both check and

### Reminiscences [of Georgetown

Twenty years ago, C. W. Young wrote these articles for the Herald. and we take pleasure in reprinting them for the next few weeks. Where C. W. Young was living when these were written, or what has since become of him, we have not been able to find out. Perhaps some of our readers will be able to tell us. Anyway, we know you will all enjoy

these glimpses into the nostalgic past whence Georgetown had its origin. By C. W. Young, a Native Son An old friend, alluding in rather too flattering terms to some reminiscences of mine of Acton, recently publish-

ed in the Acton Free Press, has suggested that some recollection of Georgetown of old would be interesting to readers of the Herald.

Well, considering that Georgetown was the spot where I was born, there should be plenty of them; though heturally, having left the village in 1865. and seen but little of it since, they will be but fragmentary and disjointed, and possibly in some cases not absolutely accurate, especially as to names. But here goes:

THE FIRST SETTLER

my father, James Young, was Oakville, where he had lived with his of the finest maple and beech fed the ked by a pause to remember our yesuncle. Alexander Proudfoot, since emi- insatiable maw of the iron horse. grating from Scotland, as a boy, some vears before.

were then non-existent, he and his ther and mother and a cousin went young bride pitched their tent where to the ball, and their perllous journey. built his homestead in what is now 1920. the centre of the village, a general Main and Mill Streets.

block afterwards became a garden, not without its dangers. and a good one for those days.

Barclay built a general store facing of the grand Trunk but doesn't recall will be produced by J. Frank Willis, the Young homestead. There was a the date, and that is all I know about of the CBC features Department. A NAMES MAKE NEWS tavern on each of the other cornersone kept by Benjamin Thompson, the other by Robert Jones, who moved to think sometimes of the iron bridges history wil be told in the lives of sim-Guelph, and after him. Thomas Clark, that spans the ravine a mile or so be- ple men, whose individual efforts have The Clark tavern and the Barclay low Georgetown at the bottom of contributed their infinitesimal part store were built within my recollection. which flows the River Credit. Very to the glorious whole. The draegerwas the village belle, and was loved father and mother and some others to running trades, homesteaders of the by everybody. She died in Guelph, see the unfinished work. The piers West, trappers of the last frontiers, where she was a general favorite as were up and very tall they looked, tow- lumber jacks, prospectors, sailormen on in Georgetown, and a number from ering up to a height of 160 feet from the inland seas, men and women our village went to the funeral.

BUILDING THE GRAND TRUNK One of my earliest impressions is the building of the Grand Trunk Railway. bent over her. "Let me take care which on account of the deep excavations and high embankments, near Georgetown, required a very number of workmen, principally Irish immigrants - orange and green-who agreed pretty well in the main, but boiled over occasionally—as on Patrick's Day and the Twelfth July. There were lashions of whiskey in those days; the memory comes faintly of rows and ructions, when even the women pulled off their stockings, and filling them with rocks, sailed in and struck out regardless. One time there was a fatality and the wife of the assailant came to the magistrate (James Young, aforesaid.) hoping to buy her man off with a pile of sovereigns which she laid down on the store counter. Later, after things had settled down, better feeling prevailed, and on the Twelfth of July, the good old priest used to fill a basket with lilles and distribute them to the man on the white horse and his followers.

As the back country settled up. as far as Erin and Garafraxa and Cal- contract for the rods. but eventually edon, and even further, grain laden. had to pay for them. My father used THE TIME AND THE PLACE Mr. Young employed a large force of to say that the price was 121; cents a clerks, and the delivery went on con- pound, which a few years ago would tinuously night and day, stopping only pay for a modern bridge erected and for Sundays. Some of this grain was painted, though it would cost much milled at Stewarttown, where there more than that nowadays. on his lips, with a weak, negative some of it was shipped out unground. to the Credit bridge, and it was con-Oakville, where there was a fleet of through the tube, and if a train hapa plank road was built down the sev- the racket. enth line from Stewarttown, some 18 When this boy became possessed of or 20 miles, to Oakville. There were a gun the early morning sometimes holidays in years gone by. cedar stringers and three-inch pine found him in that locality after pigplanks, crosswise, which cost a mint cons and black squirrels, and on an of money even in those days, but now ever-to-be-remembered day, he saw a would ransom a king. This plank road freight train coming down the grade. was a dandy for one or two seasons, and something seemed to be the matbut the frost heaved it and the planks | ter with it. An axle was broken or of it is a nightmare, till it was replaced cars at the rear of the train were off by a gravel road.

THE FIRST TRAIN

ard to see the first passenger train go west on the Grand Trunk. We went the White. Bridge, along with number of the villagers, and after waiting for a good while the train came puffing up the grade under the bridge and was lost to sight in the direction of "The Rock"-now Limehouse.

EARLY TRAVELLING

Soon after that came the Provincial Exhibition—the event of the year in Toronto, and an excursion to see the wonders of the world. There were very few passenger trains then; plain wooden benches were nailed on floors of freight cars. The only light was a dimelantern hung in the centre of the car, but people thought it was a great stride forward to make the journey of thirty miles in a couple of hours, instead of being an all-day job as it was before the coming of iron

horses. Another notable excursion was one evening to see a circus—the first to travel by rail in Canada. This particular circus had been in Toronto a day or two previous and trouble had arisen, the upshot of which was something like a riot — the call of "Hey Rube" by the circus men, and a general free fight. Most of the canvas was burned and it was a crippled circus that came to Brampton .. . But the ride on the cars at night was excite- day. At no time since Confederation ment enough for one night. Ridiculous has the Nation carried such a burden, and toy-like would the locomotives but, from the strenuous days of early The first settler in Georgetown was look beside the mammoth machines pioneer struggles to this hour in 1940, George Kennedy, who built a saw mill which haul the enormous trains, of her people have faced their trials, on the branch of the now Credit which today. The smokestacks were high their duties and their daily tasks with flowed through the town-site-to-be, and surmounted by a kind of inverted the courage born of a clean heritage. and from which the place took its funnel. They burned cordwood cut Today, energy and faith are manifest name. Of the village proper, however, in half and it was necessary about ev- on the face of this Land, strengthened the ery forty miles to wood-up, engineer, not sapped, by the struggle which lies founder. He located there about 1843, fireman, conductor, brakeman, and ahead, soon after his marriage, coming from baggageman, and sometimes the pasthe Sixteen on Dundas Street, near sengers-took part. Thousands of acres

The formal opening of the Grand set the path for the future. Trunk was celebrated by a grand ball After a terrible journey, for roads in Montreal, in 1856 I think. My fa-Georgetown now stands, then a dense as it was considered, created more talk Land," which will be heard on Monpine wilderness. In course of time he than would a trip around the world in day, July 1, at 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EDST.

store and dwelling on the corner of ly ballasted and in place of the mas- story of Canada's achievements, a sive T rails of 80 or 100 pounds to the statement of what we have to fight Saturday, July 6, at 7.05 p.m. EDST. Behind the house was a large stable, yard now in use, there were light U for. Why we "stand on guard for "Novelties in Music" will be the title and on the north-east corner a hard- rails of perhaps 50 pounds. The speed Thee. ware store. The remainder of the was slow but a railway journey was

Oposite on the main street. Frank grand ball in Guelph on the opening lottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Stan Wilson, with guitar on knee.

Lily Jones, daughter of Robert Jones, clearly do I remember going with my men of Stellarton, the heroes of the Victoria Bridge at Montreal, the long- | we salute the tomorrow. est on the Grand Trunk system. Canada at any rate. It is also clear FOR FRIENDSHIP to me that the grown-ups were shown over the work by General Lee, but whether he was engineer of the bridge

or its builder, I cannot say. I have heard that the road from separate corporation, and it was intended to erect a wooden trestle across the Credit ravine. When the road was it was decided to build a tubular except that the tracks run on top of the tube, instead of through it as on the original Victoria, which was replaced by an open structure some

had the contract for the iron work of Islands, a "gift to the Imperial Munthe trestle, which mostly consisted long iron rods with a head on one end and a thread and nut at the other to bind the woodwork. These were GEORGETOV'N A GRAIN MARKET be brought from Oakville, as return freight for the flour and wheat teams, | coast-to-coast network during the re-Georgetown assumed importance as When the change of plan was made. a grain market and teams came from the company wanted to cancel the

was a grist mill and saw mill, and As school boys we used often to hike with many of the advantages of stay-But all before the railway, went to sidered a daredevil trick to walk schooners to take it to Toronto, Oswe- pened to go over it while we were in- railway, plane and water, it makes an go or Montreal. At first it was only side it was a matter to be bragged

became loose, and even the thought something of that kind, and several the track and smashing the piping and chains that made a fence across A very early recollection - it must the structure. Down tumbled the cars have been in 1855 or 1856 - was being into the ravine and it didn't take long taken by an old gentleman, Mr. Leon- for the boy to be on the spot. They

were all smashed, and the freight scattered all over the landscape. A brakeman in the caboose was killed, and was found with his head cut off as cleanly as if done with an axe. I often think I would like to be geologist enough to be able to reconstruct the scene when the Credit was blg river, and tearing, sometimes from solid rock at the Cataract, or from softer material elsewhere, the tremendous gorges that are encountered as it comes down from the Cale-

don Hills. (Continued next week)



### DOMINION DAY

With pride, comradeship and confidence the people of Canada prepare to celebrate the Dominion's 73rd Birth-

That Canada today may be of good cheer, birthday honours will be marterdays and the men and women who

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has planned for its National Network listeners a special Dominion Day programme. "Our Home, Our Native This wil take the form of a music NOVELTIES IN MUSIC The roadbed was new, and poor- dramalogue, a history in sound and

Land" was written by Harry Foster. new approach to history wil be em-Many things come to mind as I ployed in this story of Canada, her the bridge is over a quarter of a mile i had their share in the Canada being long, and with the exception of the honoured today and through whom

One surny day last week, the postman arrived at CBC's Toronto studios her story good listening. in the usual way (on foot) and at the usual hour (about 3 o'clock) and no-Toronto to Guelph was projected as a body knew then that he carried in his pack one of the most welcome letters ever received at Davenport Road, But shortly after the mail bag had been taken hold of as part of the Grand spilled on a clearing table, the word Trunk, wiser councils prevailed, and ran round like lightning and anyone passing might have thought an officebridge of iron, similar to the Victoria, boy had fallen heir to a fortune. But it was Good Fortune far greater than that -- the fortune of friendship for Canada! In an envelope postmarked "Milwaukee" and addressed simply to "Station CBL" there was a \$1,000 William Barber and James Young Coupon Bearer Bond of the Phillipines tions Board" from, yes you've guessed it. "Incognito!" We salute you, Incognito of Milwaukee! And to show the best way possible its gratitude. CBC acknowledged the gift over its gular weekly broadcast of "Carry On Canada!", Sunday, at 9.03 p.m. EDST

"Canadian Snapshots" has moved to its new hour on Wednesdays at 10.30 p.m. EDST. This programme, from Toronto, is familiarizing Canadians ing at home for vacations; and with its stories of the many magnificent playgrounds so easily available by road, appeal, too, to the visitor from over special music played by Samuel Hersenhoren's orchestra recalling happy

IF DOG BITES MAN

Thursday, July 4, at 5.15 p.m. EDST, land, over the National network of the CBC.

# Regarding Enlisted Men

In order to enable this paper to prepare a complete and accurate list of the men from Georgetown and district who have enlisted with the C.A.S.F., the publisher requests the relatives of members of the Canadian fighting forces in England, and those in training in Canada, to fill in the following form and return it to this office:

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with a snake in the grass or a dog that reverses the headline, "Man Bites Antidotes for poisons caused by various animals will be given and also hints on the emergency measure to be taken immediately after the at-

A new CBC programme bows in on and the order, with Doris Ord, Aileen The story of "Our Home, Our Native Stevens and Doris Scott giving a new lift to familiar popular tunes, flanked My wife tells me that there was a Canadian author and native of Char- by Marjorie Daines at the plane and

page out of the Bluebook herself, will p.m. EDST . . . . 22-year-old Stanley tell how this famous volume is written in a talk on "The Social Editor at scholarship student at the Juilliard In-Work," Friday, July 5, at 5.15 p.m. Litute, New York, is home on vacation EDST. No member of Toronto's news- and will be heard in recital over the paper fraternity knows more import- CBC national network, Monday, July ant names by heart than Miss Sulli- 1, at 7.30 EDST. . . . Additional Dovan, whose own family history runs minion Day programmes include a away back in the affairs of Canada special broadcast in honour of Canthe water, and such a lot of them, for the prairies, valleys and mountains all and who, as Social Editor, has been present at many historical functions unit, at 8.00 p.m. EDST and, an interfrom vice-regal parties to race meets, esting talk by Jessie Bethune, "I Love presentations to civic welcomes for many years past. Miss Sullivan has 7.45 p.m., a talk by Sir T. W. Giasa keen wit, a knowing eye for faces | gow, from Ottawa . . . . Reid Forsee's and fashion, and an energy for her job of reporting which should make July 3, at 9.00 p.m. with a panel of ex-

"A CENTURY OF STAMPS"

OBC's Feature Department announces a broadcast on Friday, July 5, at "Let's Go To The Music Hall") has 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. EDST which should been placed in charge of BBC's variety thrill all philatelists. "A Century of programmes. His first show had Am-Stamps" will deal with the establish- brose's orchestra and Bebe Daniels ment and subsequent development of featured . . . . The CBC reports a most the Postal Service throughout the civ- encouraging response from listeners ilized world, which all began with the who are following the war effort Penny Black in May, 1840. Of special broadcasts, "Carry On, Canada," Suninterest to the stamp collectors will day nights at 9.00 p.m. EDST. Many be the dramatized stories of the world's excellent suggestions have been made most precious stamps. Andrew Allan, by listeners and all show a keen deof CBC's staff at Vancouver, is author sire to increase individual participa-

THEIR VALIANT DEEDS

What has been done before, can be done again and to remind Canadian listeners that many hard battles have been fought, many dangers faced and overcome, is the object of CBC's drama feature, "They Shall Not Pass," which has been written by William Strange, and will be heard next on Wednesday. July 3, at 10.00 p.m. EDST. Sydney Brown is the producer of this series which retells the glorious stories of victory won by British people of an earlier age when lesser breeds would have faltered.

### CANADIAN MAESTRO HONORED

Percy Faith, the brilliant young Canwinter transportation but subsequently about, even if we were half deaf with the border. Each broadcast features adian arranger-conductor whose recent concert with Oscar Levant as guest artist packed Massey Hall, Toronto. has accepted an invitation to arrange and conduct three programmes for the Contented Hour, Mondays' at 10.00 p.m. EDST. Mr. Paith has departed There are nice bites and nasty bites. for the NBC studios at Chicago where To the first belong the bites that go he will be engaged in preparatory with steak, when one's hungry. To work until his opening date July 1 latter belong snake bites He will conduct the programmes also and dog bites which may be of July 8 and 15. The musical toasts painful and quite dangerous. On will include Denver, Mexico and Eng-

In New York last week, Paith named a prominent Toronto woman doctor a new song. He was a supper guest will tell what to do if you come up at the Lincoln enjoying Chales Ber-

nett's music. Barnett joined the Canadian maestro, asked him to give him a name for a musical number he was introducing that night. He played over and its humour delighted Faith. "Claire de Goon," said Faith, and "Claire de Goon" it was called there and then. . . .

IN BRIEF

Gregor Piatigorsky, the eminent Russian cellist, will be guest artist for the Prom Concert played by the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Reginald Stewart, Thursday, June 4, with the broadcast hour 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. EDST. . . . 1753 is the date marked on Eugene (Jack) Kash's Guadagnini violin which he will play when he appears as a recit-Beatrice Sullivan, who's just like a alist for the CBC Friday, July 5, at 7.30 Solomon, Toronto violinist now a

ada's birthday from CBC's overseas This Land" at 5.15 p.m. EDST and, at new Question Box begins Wednesday. perts on a variety of subjects scheduled, including those in the know on science, art. literature and music . . . . Dave Miller, formerly in Canadian radio (and brother of Yvonne Miller of tion in the civilian work being promoted throughout the country . . . . Lillian Jones, the gifted coloured contraito who has been heard by many thousands of church and concert audiences in Canada and the United States, will be featured on the CBC recital period Tuesday, July 2, at 7.30 p.m. EDST.

BE KIND TO YOUR EYES, THIS SUMMER

An exceptionally interesting and authoritative article in The American Weekly with the June 30 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that those snappy sun glasses of yours may be hurting your sight and stomach, too; the wrong color (and the wrong price) can get you into serious trouble . . but you can play safe by heeding expert advice about tints and lenses. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE



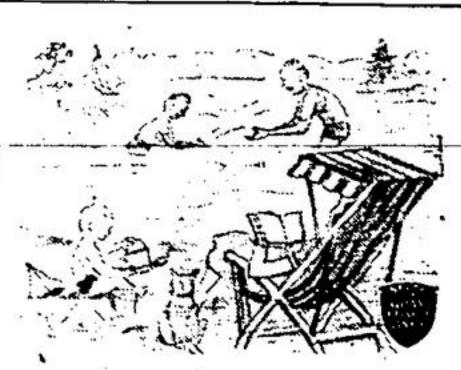
Make a break! Treat yourself to a carefree boliday in Ontario's lakeland of sunshine and pine-scented breezes. Leave all your cares beblad-relax at ease as you ride in luxury over scenic highways - travel by bus.



Vacations with all expenses paid and all arrangements mode: 8 Days, Pow-Wow Point, \$28.80; 9 Days, Georgian Bay, New Windsor Hotel and Muskoka Lakes, \$32.85; 9 Days, Delawana inn, \$38.05; 8 Days, Wigwassan Locze, \$32.20. Pater include return fare from Terente.



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