THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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The Editor's Corner

A WHY NOT?

According to present plans in Ottawa, single men only will be called for military training for home defense during the first year of the new training system. We are not in agreement with this policy. Has a married man any less to defend than a single man? The answer is obvious - he has a great deal more to defend, because he has the added' responsibility of protecting his wife and children.

A much better policy would be to call all men for training in their various age groups, regardless of their marital status, This would also even out the financial side of the training program. Pay for single men during the thirty days' training has been announced at \$1.20 a day. Pay for married men must, of necessity, include an allowance for wife and children. If married men are all trained at once, this will throw a much heavier burden on the budget during that period, with a relatively light burden this year. Calling men of both groups at the same time would even out this cost, and spread it more equitably over the whole period.

SAVE

. . . .

Are you saving your old papers and other rubbish? The I.O.D.E. wants your support in this worth-while campaign to economize during the war period. Every little hit helps, and no contribution is too small.

BACK TO NORMAL

Once again, we're back to our usual eight-page paper. Garfield has returned from a vacation trip to Burlington, Kitchener, Ingersoll, and goodness-knows-where. Now Les Clark is away with the Lorne Scots at camp in Niagara, and we're still short-handed, but he ran off a lot of copy before he left, and we will do our best to give you a regular eight-pager in his absence.

One result of last week was our pleasure in knowing that people took an interest in the Herald. Several subscribers phoned to ask where the other four pages were. But we're back to normal now, and we'll do our best to give you all the Georgetown news. Remember that you can help in this. Give us the name of your visitors, and draw our attention to interesting bits of news that you hear of. We can't attend all the weddings and garden parties and social events in town, and sometimes this news is missing just from lack of someone telling us the details.

A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THE LORNE SCOTS

. . . .

As we write this column (Thursday night) "C" Company of the Lorne Scots, Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment, are passing the office window on one of their route marches. Led by a pipe band (and there's nothing like the pipers to give a real swing to marching), the boys look every inch what they are-fine specimens of young Canadian manhood. The uniforms are many and varied-plaids and khaki, sweatshirts and suit pants, summer drills and the heavier uniform, but the spirit is there. and that's the thing that counts.

Yes, we're proud of Major Barber's Regiment - a credit to Georgetown and to Halton County.

MAKING LIFE SWEETER Some people make a fortune,

Some people rise to fame.

But some folk with their kindness.

On our hearts write their name.

Some pecple walk life's highways,

But some folks walk life's lowly streets

A FINE EXAMPLE

With great success and pride,

With an angel by their side.

Some people take the best things

That all the world can give.

pressive sum every month.

designate.

-Sidna Jacques, dustion plan.

*************** **OUR WEEKLY POEM**

AUGUST REVERIE

Oh for the joy of an August day, When the sun's in summer heat, When the reaper's hum is heard. As they cut the rich, ripe wheat.

When the harvest apples, yellow

turned. Hang heavily on the trees, And late red cherries, so over ripe, Still swing in the summer breeze.

A Robinette runs across the lawn, Still wearing her speckled breast, Which shows she's still in the birdling class,

And not long from her nest.

I love to sail on an August lake, When a light wind blows off shore, And fills the canvas sheets so full, There's never need for an oar.

And ripples reflect the summer sun, While gray gulls o'er head float, And the breezes neutralize the heat, With the speed of our white-winged boat.

I love to roll in an open car Through the highway countryside, And drink the beauty of August scenes Where farmer-folk abide.

Bo let us enjoy the August days, Ere the harvest season dies. For soon the sun will be sinking south

Into southern winter skies. RALPH GORDON

628 Crawford St., Toronto.

A PRAYER FOR ENGLAND

Prom invasion from the air, Bursting shell and bemb and sword, Keep this lovely land, O Lord.

God keep England in Thy care

God keep England, let her be Barricaded by the sea, Guarded by the fog and night, Held forever by Thy might.

Keep her people in this hour Prom a bloody tyrant's power, May the feet of conquering host Never tread her sacred coast.

Give her courage, Lord, and strength mirably adapted to the needs of the progressed in Canada during the past To endure the battle's length, Conscious of her destiny,

CANADA AT WAR: National Registration

Editorial Appearing July 24th, 1940. "Der Nordwesten," Published in Winnipeg.

The registration of all Canadians is a timely and right action on the part of the Dominion Government. Under the dynamic guidance of the newly appointed Minister of War Services, the Honourable James G. Gardiner, the task is likely to be completed with speed and efficiency. While the primary object is not to draft men into military service, it will ascertain in a very thorough manner who is fitted for such and who is not; and it will also reveal what contributions Canadians as individuals can make to the War that Canada, together with the Empire and its other Dominions, is waging against the tyrannical forces of Hitler and Mussolini, now seeking to destroy every shred of liberty and freedom enjoyed by the free democracies of the World. This National Registration is compulsory and any evasion is punishable by severe penalty. But even if that were not the case, we believe our people of all races would comply with it readily. doing this, however, let no one delude himself with the thought that his responsibilities are over. As far as we in this country are concerned, they are only commencing for all of us.

westen from week to week do not ex- circus to the gorgeous pageants that aggerate the seriousness of the situ- have special trains of their own and ation that confronts us. We believe hit only the high spots. When one reour readers understand that, for our members the apologies for roads, and attitude has been generally commen- veritable sloughs of despond and bot-

side of the Atlantic from the terror such obstacles. Being on the main which is, day and night, sweeping over highway through the province, Georgesical dangers, what would it profit us, remembers the stars of horse opera,

if we were to be subjugated instead? whose names were famous in the difficulties that the tragedy forced Joe Pentland, Yankee Robertson, the upon us, brings to loyal German Can- Stickneys and ever so many more. adians. Many of them still have close The "Old Clown"-there was only ties of kinship with their Fatherland one-was the leading attraction, esand the sentiments which arise from pecially as it was generally understood that fact are not readily erradicated that the clown owned the sow. The nor should they be under less danger- boys used to wonder that he allowed ous circumstances. This, however, is himself to be chased around the by the day of stern realism. All those the ring-master, who was always in who love Canada must put Canada full evening dress and carried a long first, and must act with all the force whip. The clown's song was always of which they are capable, remember- the latest of popular ditties and it ing that the war is not Canada's cre- didn't take long for the boys to learn 2 ation, not of Britain's creation, but it. Their advertising, though more was conceived and plotted in the crude than the elaborate lithographs Chancelleries of Germany and Italy, today was just as attractive to the less with the dominating object of crushing sophisticated boys of the fifties and all nations that would not bow the roused visions of delights to come. knee to the Dictator's views of civili- One enterprising showman studied zation. This is the challenge which the classical dictionaries and coined Britain and her Dominions (with their words which no one could even transown absolute power of self-govern- late or pronounce, athletolympimanment) accepted. This is the War theum, and hippozoonomadon, special which, with Canada's help in man jawbreakers, resolved themselves with power supplies and undaunted cour- glorified menagerie and circus when age, must be won, and will be won if dissected by Mr. Dade's trained mind. all that is worth living for is not to

fully accept as our home. ing a disservice not only to never was, in question.

"VILLAGE OF THE BLIND" AT

Blind, there are blind working en- The tents were small, less in size than But some folks share their lot and- are blind women knitting socks, scar- or two of monkeys and, wonder o Make life sweeter while they live, ves, helmets and sweaters for the use wonders, an elephant, if he didn't get -Jean Morton, of soldiers and sailors on active ser- bogged on the way. There was a effort, but, of course, not all blind Over 9.000 Canadian commercial workers can be employed on war and industrial firms have set up the work, and there are many unable to system of voluntary salary deductions work, who war or no war, must live to enable their employees to purchase and must be supplied with the services worth recalling. Two gamblers were War Saving Certificates by easy and which make life tolerable for them. regular instalments. The same plan For many years the exhibit of The 'able covered with oilcloth divided inhas been extended to include parts of Canadian National Institute for the to numbered spaces on which were pilthe Civil Service and government pen- Blind has been one of the most inter- ad cheap fewellry, silver coins, etc. It More than 1,250,000 employees come ional Exhibition. This year, when for anybody against the manipulation within the scope of this plan. A large the management of the great national of the revolving arm, and in the course proportion have already pledged them- show decided that the fair could be of time two young men were heavy selves to purchase War Saving Cer- held as usual. The Canadian National losers. They immediately went looktificates in this way. In many cases Institute for the Blind was notified ing for the law, but got little encourthe deductions are for small amounts, that the usual space in the Engineer- agement from Magistrate Young.. "It perhaps tifty cents or a dollar each ing Building had been allotted to it. served you right," he told them, "but | pay-day, but in the aggregate the in- So, when the C.N.E. opens its gates if it were me I would kick the dvestment of these employees in War on August 23, the east end of the En- thing over." The victims did just Savings Certificates reaches an im- gineering Building will once more be this, and the money and jewellry were occupied by the displays and demon- scattered in the mud. Highly indig-Now, any one in Canada who oper- strations which the pubic have found nant, the gamblers interviewed the ates a bank account may emulate this so fascinating in former years. fine example in practical patriotism. It is the aim of the Institute to had better get out of town as quickly

REMINISCENCES OF

A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

we could say that we are safe on this the courage to tackle and overcome the British Isles. But we are not - town was always a stopping place for and though we should escape the phy- these travelling shows, and one dimly

should be no misunderstanding among pers printed in the German language in Canada that are not dealing with the drastic realities of the War, and that unequivocally, they are rendercountry, but to the vast majority of the German people whose loyalty to The drivers and tentmen could only Canadian Institutions is not now, and

C.N.F. In some of the factories of The White Bridge, and after that mostly Canadian I tional Institute for the in what became the Market Square. gaged on ti. : production of meterials many of the sideshows which now surneeded in the war, and in some of the round the bigtop, and if there were soldiers camps, there are blind men any animals they were mangy, halfworking in refreshment stands. There starved lions and tigers with a cage vice. The blind men and women are motley gang of camp-followers, gamdoing what they can to aid the war blers and confidence men who always esting features at the Canadian Nat- was a pure skin game, with no chance

available a special "pledge form" to sive a picture of all the activities of also proceeded to put into practice. be used by depositors to instruct their blind people as it is possible to porbankers to purchase War Savings Oer- tray by working demonstrations and tificates for them on the 15th of each displays of manufactured articles. month by means of automatic deduc- Visitors to the "Village of the Blind" tions from their regular accounts. at the C.N.B. will have an opportunity The applicant simply fills in this to see blind men and women employed pledge and with it a relative applica- in the making of brooms, baskets, tion form for one or more Certificates mone, aprons, dresses, mats and all and hands them in to his banker. In the products which bear the name each succeeding month the bank will "Blindcraft." There will be a dispurchase one or more Certificates as play of Braille books and Talking stated in the piedge, without any fur- Book Machines and Braille writing. ther instructions or bother to the de- Blind musicians and blind stenographers will demonstrate their skill The actual Certificates will be mai- and some blind workers who are emled to the depositor at his home ad- ployed in ordinary industrial plants dress, or any other address he may will operate the machines at which

they earn their living. Here is an opportunity for everyone At all times during the progress of to put system into his purchases of the C.N.E. members of the staff of The War Savings Certificates. Incidental- Canadian National Institute for the ly, it is an admirable and simple way Blind will be on hand to give any into accumulate over the months a val- formation desired to interested visiuable "nest egg" of Canada's finest tors. The C.N.I.B. exhibit is unusual, . Illuminating, educational; designed to Oanadians can now take advantage give the general public some idea of of this pledge system which is so ad- how greatly work for the blind has average man and woman, and follow quarter of a century; it is one of the the lead of over one million employ- things well worth seeing at the Cana-God keep England safe—and free! ees purchasing through the pay-de- dian National Exhibition, August 28rd to September 7.

GEORGETOWN

We continue from our issue of two weeks ago, Reminiscences of Georgetown, by C. W. Young, a native son, and written for this paper in 1920:-

There comes into mind the picturesque figure of "Californy Wilson" Whether he was a native son, I cannot say, but at any rate he came to the village in all the effulgence of a successful miner, resplendent in fine raiment and jewelry, "full of strange oaths" and blasphemies, to which the villagers listened with shocked ears and which the boys proceeded to amalgamate into their vocabulary, earning for themselves many a sound licking. "Californy" was one of the argonauts, so he said, and had strangtales to tell of the arduous journey across the Isthmus of Panama and his return over land with hair breadth escapes from the Indians to which us boys listened open-mouthed. He was particularly down on the murderer above alluded to, and was bent on organizing a lynching party. He, of course took in the hanging at Milton, us who didn't learn to throw the going voluntarily into its war effort. hangman's knot.

The views expressed by Der Nord- It is a far cry from the old road lomless lakes of mud which had to be It would be much more pleasant if traversed, one wonders how they had We are keenly appreciative of the world of tights and tinsel. Dan Rice, One did not need to get up very vanish from this land which we cheer- early to see the show come in, but we were all guyed up in high expectations As a newspaper now serving its nat- for weeks before circus day and hardionality throughout the Dominion ov- ly slept a wink the night before. The er half a century, we feel that there first team was eagerly watched for and word passed along that "circus is our people. If there are any newspa- here," and a sleepy looking outfit it was. The lumps were short, but it! took hours to make miles sometimes.

and there were no comfortable Pullman cars, but all snatched what sleep they could in the lumbering day coaches which carried the performers. sleep during the performances. The first circus I remember showed on field on the road from Norval, beyond the English church; another in the centre of the village in front of the second old Methodist church, one near the

reaped rich gains. SERVING OUT THE GAMBLERS One incident that comes to mind is running a wheel of fortune, using a same magistrate, who told them they Every chartered bank in Canada has present to the public as comprehen- as they knew how, which advice they (Continued next week)

> Your Personal Appearance—If Any-FOR MEN ONLY

An instructive, entertaining article by Judith T. Chase, well-known quiz expert, appearing in The American Weekly with the August 18th issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, presents a lengthy list of questions which, when enswered enables any men to find out HOW he appears to others. Be sure to get the Detroit Sunday

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INDIA, TOO, IS THERE



From the four corners of the earth | From India come these and brought back a piece of rope as men and machines are pouring into while they wait to fight, work with souvenir. There wasn't a boy among Britain. An Empire's resources are the scythes in the fields.

C. N. R. TIME TABLE

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Going Kast Passenger Passenger and Mail ... 10.00 a.m. Passenger and Mail 6.45 p.m. Passenger Sundays only 8.31 p.m. Passenger, daily 9.41 p.m.

Going Wood Passenger and Mail ... 834 a.m. Passenger Saturday only 1.15 p.m. Passenger, daily except Saturday and Sunday 6.00 p.m. Passenger and Mail 6.45 p.m. Passenger Sunday only 11.30 p.m.

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