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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.

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.

SAVE

Are you saving your old papers and other rubbish? The I.O.D.E. wants your support in this worthwhile campaign to economize during the war period.

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.

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.

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.

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

MAKING LIFE SWEETER

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 plainly heard,

When the harvest apples, yellow turned, Hang heavily on the trees, And late red cherries, so over ripe,

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

I love to sail on an August lake, When a light wind blows off shore, And fills the canvas sheets so full,

And ripples reflect the summer sun, While gray gulls or head float, And the breeze neutralize the heat,

I love to roll in an open car Through the highway countryside, And drink the beauty of August scenes

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

628 Crawford St., Toronto.

A PRAYER FOR ENGLAND

God keep England in Thy care From invasion from the air, Bursting shell and bomb and sword,

God keep England, let her be Battered by the sea, Guarded by the fog and night,

Keep her people in this hour From a bloody tyrant's power, May the feet of conquering host

Give her courage, Lord, and strength To endure the battle's length, Conscious of her destiny,

CANADA AT WAR: National Registration

Editorial Appearing July 24th, 1940, in "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 views expressed by Der Nordwesten from week to week do not exaggerate the seriousness of the situation that confronts us.

It would be much more pleasant if we could say that we are safe on this side of the Atlantic from the terror which is, day and night, sweeping over the British Isles.

As a newspaper now serving its nationality throughout the Dominion over half a century, we feel that there should be no misunderstanding among our people.

"VILLAGE OF THE BLIND" AT C.N.E.

In some of the factories of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, there are blind workers engaged on the production of materials needed in the war.

For many years the exhibit of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been one of the most interesting features at the Canadian National Exhibition.

It is the aim of the Institute to present to the public as comprehensively a picture of all the activities of blind people as it is possible to portray by working demonstrations and displays of manufactured articles.

At all times during the progress of the C.N.E. members of the staff of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be on hand to give any information desired to interested visitors.

Blind musicians and blind stenographers will demonstrate their skill and some of the blind who are employed in ordinary industrial plants will operate the machines at which they earn their living.

REMINISCENCES OF 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.

A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

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.

CIRCUSES

It is a far cry from the old road circus to the gorgeous pageants that have special trains of their own and hit only the high spots.

One did not need to get up early to see the show come in, but we were all given up in high expectation for weeks before circus day and hardly slept a wink the night before.

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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 answered, enables any man to find out HOW he appears to others.

Flowers are the beautiful hieroglyphics of Nature with which she indicates how much she loves us.

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INDIA, TOO, IS THERE



From the four corners of the earth men and machines are pouring into Britain. An Empire's resources are going voluntarily into its war effort.

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