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TAKE CARE! YOUR CHILD IS NOT FIREPROOF

Leunard F. Maar, of the Safety Research Council, writing in The American Weekly with the October 6th issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. points out that an average of 4,000 children are burned to death every year, largely through the carelessness of grown-ups, and lists Ten Commandments to safeguard the little ones. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

CHURCH NEWS

Scripture Text "Yet if kny man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf. 1 Peter 4: 16.

St. George's Church Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector.



Twentieth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday School 10.00. a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Evensong 7.00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Twentieth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday School - 2.00 p.m.

The United Church Rev. F. C. Overend, B.A., Minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. *On Friday evening at 8 o'clock Pre-Communion service will be held

which Rev. A. L. Sanderson, B.A., of Waterdown, will preach.

Baptist Church Rev. E. G. Baxter, Minister. 2.00 p.m. - Church School. 7.00 p.m. - Worship service, sub-

Monday, 8.00 p.m. - B.Y.P.U. Thursday, 8,00 p.m. - Prayer mee ing and Quarterly Church meeting.

Fall Fair Dates

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WOODBRIDGE			Oct. 11-1
Arthur			Oct. 1,
Beeton			Oct. 1,
Cookstown			Oct. 3,
Markham	too		Oct. 3,
Owen Sound		Sept	28-Oct.
			Oct. 2,
Bolton			

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THEATRE

Friday, October 4 "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" Ellen Drew, Judith Barrett

"WAGONS WESTWARD" action drams with Chester Morris, Anita Louise, Buck Jones Fox News.

Saturday, October 5 "MY SON, MY SON" adapted from Howard Spring's stirring novel with Brian Aherne as

Madeleine Carroll. Popeye "Onion Pacific." Last Chapter "Dick Tracy's G Men."

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8 and 9 "GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell

Matines at 3 p.m.

Band "Here's Hal." Cartoon "Swiss Ski Yodeler."

NEWS PARADE

By Garfield L. McGilvray

CENTRAL SALVAGE DEPOT

NEEDED IN GEORGETOWN

Many cities and towns have started "save your scrap" campaign, and while the local I.O.D.E. has been collecting aluminum, it would seem that there are many more articles which could be saved to help in our war effort. It is our contention that what is needed here more than anything else is a "central salvage depos -where citizens could take all wast

Evensong - 3.00 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m. We believe leadership in this connec- made in Orangeville Cemetery, the merchant in town has cartons of tin- mony with the teaching of Christ, ject: "The Comforter." Lord's Sup- sel, cardboard and paper ready to and illustrated by the following poems start a campaign, and others would "There is no death.

no doubt be willing to help. Containers could be placed in convenient places where cigarette cartons, tinse, etc might be placed. Metals and auminum are so important in the building of planes and tanks, and we must

have more of them. Speaking a week ago over the CBC's national network I shall go, I reckon, where I belong." on the program "Let's Face the Facts." Matthew H. Halton, the Toronto Star's correspondent at Washington, said: 'We must darken the skies with war planes; but we must hurry, hurry, for it would be a monstrous thing if decency went under because we had not enough machines." How about it 2 Georgetcwn? Let us make our war

effort as efficient as possible. was written before the Salvage Drive engineer told the Commission that unwas announced by the I.O.D.E.J

SIDE GLANCES AT THE FAIR

Our first experience as a director of the Fall Fair was a pleasant one. Although nostly connected with the publicity—we managed to be of some dome will be completed late this year assistance to the judge of the poultry. Mr. Jos. E. Cooney, of Orangeville, who is himself secretary of the Or- DID YOU KNOW? angeville Fair Board. Spending an afternoon with the poultry breeders grove and Milton.

mained below par, Georgetown fair place with the Flying Frenchmen. still ranks amongst the best from Playing senior hockey in Toronto for It is a sad state of affairs when local signs of developing into one of hocfour year old institution better than success. they do. However, we think the fair will be carried on another year, for there are those who still lend a help- CROSS COUNTRY RUN ing hand and are ever interested in STAGED HERE SATURDAY

the welfare of the organization. The sheaf binding contest brough! Without fuss or much ado, the anout a large number of contestants, nual cross-country run staged by the and although we did not exactly agree members of the Gladstone Athletic with judge Nickell of Limehouse It Club, of Toronto, was held here on timers do their stuff.

at the fair as the day was rather cool. are responsible for bringing the To-It was the innings for hot coffee and ronto boys here for a week-end outhot dogs, sandwiches, pie and cake at ing. Two races were held. In the the I.O.D.E. and Presbyterian Wo- 11-mile event William Collier's time mens' Association booths.

> War Savings Stamps booth and the Eyre, 122 35; B. Keefe, 127.62. . F Red Cross exhibit by the members of Bristow did the 13-mile run in exactthe N.P.A.M. (Lorne Scots) was an ly the same time as Collier made the impressive affair, and gave fair visi- 11-mile, 113.13. O. Garbutt's time tors some idea of the seriousness of was 139.17, with J. Potter third at

> passing rapidly. While there was a way, as they skirted the rocky mounfairly large midway - business was tain and quarry roads above the 8th bad-and they pulled up stakes early and 9th lines. in the afternoon. People are now conscious of this racket, but would welcome a ferris wheel, merry - goround or other amusements of this

Georgetown fair has always been noted for its races, and this year's events were no exception. There were twelve horses present, and while we didn't hear of any wagering on the "gee gees," they put on some good

"DON'T DRIVE LIKE H---"

The Trenton Courier-Advocate tells of a little town called Leskard in Durham County that displays the following sign for the benefit of motor-

LESKARD VILLAGE This is God's country Drive Like Hell.

ANOTHER FROM OLD BILL'S PEN

"Old Pill"; (W. A. Fry), in his column in the Dunnville Chronicle tells week, these boys have been valuable

At lunch I saw a man of great courage. When his feminine companion started making up her face at the table he said firmly: "Listen, the place for that is the dressing room." Upon which the young woman rose meekly and departed for the place

suggested. Man's face lasts from sun to sun, But woman's face is never done.

D. J. HUNTER, AUTHOR OF "RAW, ROUGH AND RIPPING RHYMES," IS DEAD.

Residing in Georgetown for only a

Toronto. Mr. Hunter had lived with his brother on Maple Ave. on the farm now owned by E. B. Swackhamer. While here, the writer found Mr. Hunter to be a very interesting con-

versationalist and enjoyed many chats with nim-as we discussed the publishing of his first book of snappy poetry -"Raw, Rough and Ripping Rhymes." Mr. Hunter read a great deal, was well-informed and in recent years whiled away his time writing poems. Some of his poems have appeared in materials that would be helpful to the Herald. One writer says: "Mr. Canada's war effort. The fact that Hunter's versifying reveals a keen the Red Cross have collected quanti- understanding and appreciation of the ties of second-hand clothing and the quirks and frailties of human nature, I.O.D.E. aluminum is appreciated, and expresses a sound. If homely, but there are other articles, such as philosophy of life." Mr. Hunter was tooth-paste containers, tinsel off in his 80th year, and was born at cigarettes and chocolate bars, discard- The Maples, near Orangeville. He ed sheet metal, old papers, refuse fats was for thirteen years registrar of collected in homes which go toward deeds for Dufferin County, following the making of explosives. All these a brief farming period in Alberta. Deare needed and are going to waste ceased's wife, the former Annie Foster, because of the lack of a "central sal- died about 22 years ago, and he is vage depot" where they may be taken; survived by a brother, two sisters, and and later sold to the proper source. three half brothers. Interment was tion should be taken by the town Rev. Ramson of Annette Presbyterian council, although the Red Cross could Church, conducting the service. 'Rebolster their funds from the sale of ferring to Mr, Hunter's philosophy of such waste materials. At least one life, which he held was fully in har-

> What we call death is but a sleep, A charge, a passing on."

"And when I go where I am going .--I can't tell when or where, not know-But by all ethics of right or wrong,

OFFER C. P. R. \$50,000 TO ABANDON LINE BETWEEN ELORA AND CATARACT

Meeting at Kitchener on Saturday officials of the Grand River Conservation Commission, decided to offer the Canadian Pacific Railway \$50,000 to abandon their branch line between [Editor's Note-The above article Elora and the Cataract. The chief less the line was rerouted it would be inundated when the dam was completed. It is estimated that rerouting of the line would cost approximately \$250,000. Work has been rather slow on the Shand dam this fall owing to the nearly rains. It is expected the

Did you know that Murray Ezeard, we learned a lot about our feathered whose home was in Milton, and who friends than we knew before. Some has played hockey for Acton in the fine birds were exhibited, many of winter and baseball for Georgetown in them being prize-winners at the C.N. the summer, has been invited to try E. and other fairs. Breeders exhibit- out with Dick Irvin's Montreal Canaing were from Georgetown, Erin, Ash- diens? The Canadiens went into camp on Monday at St. Hyacinthe. Atlhough the attendance still re- Que., and Murray hopes to make a point of exhibits and as a stock show. | the past two years. Ezeard has shown people will not support this ninety- | key's greats. We wish him every

was interesting to watch the old- Saturday afternoon. Georgetown members of the Club, William Col-We didn't see many ice cream cones lier, James and Johnny Emmerson, was 113 13. John Emmerson, 116.25; R. The changing of the guard at the Stewart, 118.10; F. Begley, 119.15; W 140.19. The runners seemed to prefer The day of the "fakir" sems to be the rough country roads to the high-

AROUND TOWN AND ELSEWHERE

While in the vicinity of the Sixth Line last week end, Alf. McAndrew sighted two young deer. Hearing a rustling of leaves by the roadside, he turned around in time to see the deer scurring away. They were probably the same two Ken Mackenzie had seen the week previous . . . Pickpocke's were busy at Georgetown Fair, and Wes. Robb. druggist, lost his wallet containing a sum of money, his driver's license and registration card. I is believed the same artists victimized attendants of Milton Fair on Saturday . . . Citizens of Elora have raised \$547.25 to purchase a \$500 Bren gun The balance will be sent to the Government for war purposes . . . more Georgetown boys enrolled in the Galt Aircraft School last week. They are Fred Armstrong and Frank- Carter. Fred is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, Guelph St., and Frank a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter, Main St. north. Like Bill Armstrong, of whom were wrote last members of our band and will be missed. They will no doubt, be an asset to the school band now being organized in Galt . . . It is surprising the amount of grain still out in the and Mrs. William Hustler, all of Norfields in this district. Whether it is the backward weather or the lack of labour that the harvest has not been Maybe "Mitch" had something when Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hunter he said the schoolboys were needed played the wedding music for the hapon the farms to help with the grain. py occasion.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Edward McWhirter and family mer in Port Elgin. short time, David John Hunter, had wish to-thank friends and relatives for home of his brother, H. A. Hunter, in during their recent and bereavement. We all wish Charlotte a very speedy

Timely Topics for Women

BY BARBARA BAINES

CAMPUS FASHTONS

In recent years campus fashions have taken on a distinctiveness all their own. Whether a young miss, anxious to look her best at high school, collegiate or boarding school, or a co-ed at college, teen-age girls no longer ape the styles of their elders. Instead they have developed a delightful style trend of their own.-Styles which are in keeping with their gay nonchalance, and which flatter their youthful figures - styles which are quite the envy of their more mature sisters.

Basic costume on every campus in city or town is the jacket and skirt. Swing skirts of wool or cordured with knitted sweaters or shirtmaker blouses are always tops. Jackets were never giddier or gayer. They are slightly longer this season, button straight up the centre front and always boast pockets. They may be a dashing plaid, a maple leaf red or any one of a dozen bright, interesting new shades. With this outfit saddle shoes and knee-high socks are popular. Tweed suits, of course, are always

For younger girls, the jumpafore, smart and snug in velveteen, corduroy or flannel, is the newest thing and is worn with little blouses or swea-

ters. The campus coat usually has a hood attached, about the only "hat" school-girls will wear. It is short and boxy, often lined with plaid and reversible. Red coats are making quite a hit and may be worn with grey,

dull greens, off blues, and navy or black. " A chubby "box" facket of inexpensive fur worn with a gay, wool plaid, circular skirt looks very dashing for rugby games. Fleece cloth, teddybear or camel's hair coats are grand for cold climates, especially when worn over a wool jersey dress in one of the new colours.

Dress up and date dresses follow the trend towards tallness and slimness. They are made on simple lines with costume jewelry for accent. For parties the young miss will look sweet and feminine in a white chiffon dress with a long, very full skirt and a bright-coloured jacket, gay

with embroidery. Campus clothes must be worn with a casual, careless air to be sucoessful, but that does not imply lack of neatness.. Jackets and skirts must be spotless and well pressed, accessories carefully matched, and shoes shined. A girl is never too young too learn the elementary principles, of smartly dressed.

THE RED CROSS MERITS YOUR SUPPORT

The Canadian Red Cross is asking the people of Canada for \$5,000,-000 to finance their work of mercy for another year. At this critical time in our Empire's history the demands upon it are greater and more urgent than they have ever been before.

Death, dropping daily from the skies over Britain, leaves whole families battered and bleeding - homeless and destitute. These people need food, shelter and clothing. They need serums and medical supplies at once to prevent the spread of plague and disease. The Red Cross with their ambulances, hospitals, mobile canteens, and all the resources of their huge storehouses overseas, are meeting the emergency, and doing everything possible to alleviate the suffering and distress of the victims. The young men of our lighting services, so gallantly facing danger

and hardship on land and sea, and in the air, are worthy of what care and comfort the Red Cross can give them when they are sick or wounded or lonely.

We, in this favoured land, have been preserved from the actual shock of war. We have felt no privation of any kind, and have been faced with nothing more, so far, than the demand to give a little of our timeand some of our money to help defeat the hordes of Hitler. The Red Cross because of its established organization and wide experience in dealing with emergencies and disasters, merits our support. The extent of its services . I.m. co only by the willingness and ability of the Canadian people to. supply the means. Let us be generous.

BOOK REVIEW

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter - by Carson McCullers

That "The Hand to a Lonely Hunter" is the first novel of a girl of 22 seems almost unbelievable - so deeply does she probe human ind and feelings, and human relationships. The reader feels that one has a perception and knowledge of the human heart given to few. The book opens with the story of two deaf mutes, who live together in a couple of rooms and find solace in each other's company. One is a greasy, ungainly, mentally irresponsible Greek, a candy-maker whose unof ai habits later cause him to be placed in an institution for the insane. The other is John Singer, employed as an engraver in a jewelry store, a pentle, spiritual character who is lost in a world of alien people when his

Greek friend is taken away. He takes a room at Kelly's boarding house and arranges to get his meals at Biff Brannon's Cafe liere he comes in contact with Jake Blaunt. a ranting, rebellious drunkard, who strangely comes under the influence of as gentleness and godliness, as does Dr. Copciand, a negro physician, who heals the sick but is torn from his faith and lost in his frustrated dream of quality. Mick Kelly is a good kid who cares for her young brothers and sisters but likes to go off by herself when she is free of them - but she goes to Singer and pours out to him her dreams of music and her loneli-

All these people, strangely, seem to find peace and understanding in John Singer, although he cannot speak to them, and through no virtue of his except his simplicity and kindliness.

"The Heart of a Lonely Hunter" is a remarkable book, forceful and fearless - one that stirs the imaginations and the heart.

LET ME REMIND YOU

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths

In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs.

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. - Philip James Balley.

NEWS ABOUT FOOD

. It is Fall again and cooler days are best. What could tempt the appetite more than dehclous, savoury chili con carne. Besides it is CHILI CON CARNE

112 pounds cubed beef and pork

11. tablespoons fat 1 cup celery, diced 1 cup cooked rice

1/2 cup onion, chopped 1 can kidney beans

a cup green pepper 312 cups ripe tomatoes

I cup water

1 teaspoon chili powder

Salt, pepper, garlic to taste Sear the meat in hot fat. Add the celery, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, salt, pepper and garlic (if desired) and water. Simmer one hour. Add kidney beans, rice and chili powder and simmer 15 minutes longer.

With it serve hot rolls or tea biscuits.

Special Services In Norval Churches

NORVAL

Messrs. Edward Townsend and George Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harris, and Miss Joy Laird motores to Caledonia last Saturday afternoon to pay Rev. Norman and Mrs. Mac-Millan a short visit.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. Harold Cation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breadner. Among those attending the Humberstone-Robertson wedding in Georgetown last week were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. MoMeekin spent

George Brown, Mrs. Frank Hustler Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunter attended the wedding of their niece. Miss completely garnered is hard to tell. Marjorie Hunter, of Georgetown, last

> A party of friends and relatives visited over Sunday with Dr. Edwards. Mr. Bob Gollop has returned to the village after having spent the sum-

Miss Charlotte MacPherson has reade a number of friends who will their kind expressions of sympathy and turned home after spending several regret to learn of his death at the beautiful floral tributes extended them weeks in Toronto General Hospital.

Last Sunday was Harvest Home in the United Church, Norval, The church looked beautiful decorated with flowering plants, bouquets and lilies. The main choir and boys choir rendered several pleasing and appropriate numbers at both services. Rally Day was observed last Sunday in Norval Prestryterian Church. large Sunday School attended. Special musical numbers were provided by the children. Of great value -and interest was the address "Enlisting for Service" delivered by Mrs. McAlpine, of Brampton Baptist Church. Mr. Murray Wilson is now overseas.

MRS. B. G. ARNOLD AND BEVERLEY HONORED AT ACTOR

and will be ready for service there.

The Acton Free Press carries the following regarding a former Georgetown resident:-"Last Thursday evening a group of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. P. Beatty, William Bt. to spend a social evening with Mrs. B. G. Arnold, prior to her rembed to Montreal. As a mark of the telement in which she is held she was preesnied with a beautiful wrist watch. That same evening a group of friends of Beverley Arnold held a social evening and farwell for him and presented him with a pen and pencil set. Many friends regret the removal of Mrs. Arnold and Beverley from Actom but wish them happiness and success in the new home in Montreal."