News comment by Willson Woodside is broadcast over the CBC National Network every evening, Mondays to Fridays inclusive, at 8.55 p.m. EDST. In this period Mr. Woodside offers a brief analysis of the day's news and explains new developments in the war. He is well-known as a writer, lecturer and traveller in both the United States and Canada. In addition to his radio work, Mr. Woodside has been retained by the Toronto Saturday Night to do weekly articles on the war and its imprint on international affairs.

Wood for Sale

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J. BRANDFORD

GEORGETOWN HOCKEY CLUB

Meeting and Election of Officers

Friday, Nov. 29

at 8.00 p.m. sharp in the

Georgetown Arena

Everyone please be present

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Along the Air Waves

BY "ETHERITE"

Let's Face the Facts

Lewis Mumford, one of the most influntial critics on this side of the Atlantic and author of the forthcoming comment on contemporary American life, "Faith for Living," will be heard over the National Network of the CBC, Sunday, December 1st at 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EDST. He will be a guest speaker in the series, "Let's Face the Facts," which has been arranged by the Director of Information. Mr. Mumford has discovered barbarism on this continent, a barbarism with which he deals at length in his new work. He has this to say of the contemporay social order: "Slavery at the bottom; caprice at the top; mechanization at the bottom and raw savagery at the top—this is what modern society has come to . . . . the goal toward which the universal cult of power has driven us."

Mr. Mumford is a native of Long Island, New York, and is in his 46th year. He has written significantly for the Freeman and the new Republic.

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Brothers Under the Skin

Each week through the war service programme, "Carry On, Canada" or through some other channel of the CBC, fresh evidence is on hand to show that people over the border are ready to aid in Britain's and Canada's cause. In Rochester, New York, where organization has been geared for just over eight weeks on behalf of the British War Relief Society Fund, citizens have already sent five ambulances, raised $11,000, supplied 500 women with knitting wool and 300 others with materials for the making of surgical bandages. Scottish-born Francis Love, one of the most active organizers, crossed the border last week to invite CBC's music hall artists to make a personal appearance November 30 to aid the fund. Producer George Temple accepted on behalf of "Let's Go To The Music Hall" (heard Mondays at 8.00 to 8.30 p.m.) and the whole company will gladly go across the lake to help their friends help Britain.

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Schools are Pleased

Many schools throughout Canada have expressed appreciation for CBC's presentation of the School of the Air of the Americas. Two of the regular broadcasts are heard each week, "Wellsprings of Music" on Tuesdays at 5.00 p.m., EDST and "Tales of Far and Near" on Thursdays at 5.00 p.m. EDST. The programmes are used officially by the Departments of Education in two provinces — Manitoba and Alberta — and independently by many other schools throughout the Dominion.

Private and public schools alike have made use of the music and story-telling broadcasts which are heard by children in 23 countries on this side of the world. The programmes which include music appreciation studies and interesting examples of folk music, with a history of their origin, are presented in the knowledge that many adult listeners will join the younger friends of music and literature.

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Off the Cuff

Sir Thomas Beecham has been covering a lot of territory musically and geographically since his arrival in Canada from Australia on his way home to Britain. Conducting a special CBC concert in Vancouver on November 17, he proceeded to Toronto to be guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, November 26. December 2 he will give a radio interview from Montreal at 7.45 p.m. EDST, and conducts the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal Tuesday, December 3. The concert will be heard over the network at 10.00 to 11.00 p.m. EDST. and will be played from Plateau Hall . . . . Almost any topic can pop up on CBC's "Question Box" (next programme Wednesday, December 4 at 10.30 p.m. EDST). So far the series has explored natural history, chemistry, problems of acoustics in music and the lives of great musicians, comparative merits of the U.S. and Canadian constitutions, all manner of scientific subjects. Stuart Thompson has given some of the Canadian bird calls and very sensible and erudite gentlemen have given their views on giants, reversing falls and ghosts. Pretty soon, Sadu Singh Dahmi Ph.D, M.A., etc., of Punjab, India, who worked his way through college as a wrestler so he could become a philosopher and physicist, will be a regular star on the panel of experts taking part in this CBC quiz.

TORONTO LODGE VISITS REBEKAHS

Lorraine Rebekah Lodge, New Toronto, visited Verdun Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday, November 19th, and exemplified the Rebekah degree in a very beautiful manner on seven new candidates. District Deputy President Mrs. Louise Clarke, of Centre District, was present.

Before lodge closed, the members presented Sister Hazel Marshall with a wedding gift, consisting of fifteen pieces of flatware in the Anniversary pattern, with a suitable accompanying address. A delicious lunch was served at the close.

STOVE and FURNACE

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WHEN WINTER COMES TO CANADA

For a number of years Canada has been exploiting one of her oldest natural resources, snow. Winter snows are just as eagerly awaited and as expertly appraised by the Canadian sporting fraternity as spring rains are welcomed by the Canadian farmer. Snow craft has become a popular science and snow has been turned into an important economic asset. Snow has put Canada's tourist trade on an all-year-round basis and has added substantially to the wealth of the country. Snow has also put the Dominion on the top rung of the winter sports ladder. Wintertime has long been regarded as playtime in Canada, and the development of all forms of winter sports has now reached an international scale of large proportions.

One of the most popular of all winter sports in the North American continent today is skiing. This exhilarating and delightful pastime was first popularized in Canada by Lord Minto, while Governor General at Ottawa before the close of the last century, and the Ottawa Ski Club has the distinction of being one of the first established in Canada. Gradually the sport spread to other provinces, and ski clubs were formed at many important centres between the Atlantic and the Pacific. To-day there are 115 of these clubs with a membership of over 25,000. In addition, there are thousands of young people in all parts of the country who are not identified with any club but who take most of their outdoor exercise in winter on skis.

The past few years have witnessed the rapid expansion of a program designed to provide greater facilities for winter sports in Canada, especially skiing. Hotel, chalet, and ski lodge accommodation has been made available at all the principle centres frequented by skiers; ski trails, ski jumps, and cross-country ski courses have been put in shape, and ski tows provided in many places in order to save a wearisome climb for those who enjoy only the downhill run.

Canada's national parks, which have long been among the greatest summer playgrounds of the Dominion, are gradually developing their winter attractions. This is particularly true of some of the parks situated in the Rocky Mountains. Here are to be found boundless winter playgrounds on alpine slopes covered with deep powdery snow incomparable for slalom racing. Downhill runs, miles long amid grandeur that defies description, make a skiing holiday in one of these parks a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The Dominion ski championships were held in Banff National Park during 1940, and many of the best skiers in the North American continent competed. Special trains were run from Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta, and ski coaches were attached to regular trains from Vancouver and Toronto. Other skiers came by cars which bore the license plates of many of the provinces of Canada and the states of the American Republic.

In Jasper National Park, also in the Canadian Rockies, is to be found one of the longest ski courses in western Canada. It is three and a half miles in length and has a 4,500 foot vertical drop. It is the only downhill course in Canada which satisfies the Federation Internationale du Ski standard of at least 2,600 feet vertical drop, and is said to be one of the most interesting in the North American continent. This unique course is quite close to the town of Jasper, the headquarters of the park, and is, therefore, easily accessible by either train or motor car. In parts of Jasper National Park skiing is possible all the year round.

Revelstoke National Park, further west in the Selkirks, is a well known Canadian Skiing Centre. The Big Hill in this Park has been the scene of many championship meets and many world records for ski jumping have been established there. A new hill has now been constructed for slalom and downhill racing which will challenge the expert as well as provide thrills for the novice. Fascinating ski trails amid alpine scenery of unrivalled beauty add charm and interest to a skiing holiday in this superb mountain park.

Few would have thought that a pair of skis (aptly described as "wooden broncos" by an Indian brave who witnessed a ski jump for the first time some years ago) would revolutionize winter sports in Canada in such a short space of time. Although Canada admittedly has all along possessed the finest ski facilities in the world, development of this form of winter sport was retarded mainly by lack of proper organization and, to some extent, proper transportation. Now with the provision of ski lodges at strategic points to provide accommodation, food and rest, ambitious skiers are able to invade hitherto inaccessible regions. They explore silent trails through wilderness in a world of sunshine and powdery snow — snow whose purity and whiteness has been marked only by the footprints of the harmless wild creatures inhabiting this sparkling wonderland.

Improved transportation has also played an important part in extending the territory covered by the average skier. In addition to special ski trains running to most of the principal ski runs, motor roads are now being kept open in many places during the whole winter. Processions of cars with skis and poles tied on the running boards or strapped onto the bonnet or hood, or in modern fashion carried in a specially constructed ski rack on top or at the back of the car, may be seen moving out of a Canadian town or city any Saturday afternoon following the first heavy fall of snow. Many young people go skiing at night now, especially where ski runs are available within a reasonable distance of the city, and skiing in the moonlight has a charm distinctly its own. This type of skiing is likely to be developed still further with the provision of lights to mark obstacles along the run when the light of the moon is partially or totally obscured.

Tourists from the United States have not been slow in taking advantage of the improved facilities for winter

(Continued on Page 8)

CHURCH NEWS

Scripture Text

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." Rom. 1: 16.

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

Advent Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evensong 7 p.m.

At the beginning of the 11:00 o'clock service, the beautiful new lanterns outside the three doors, in memory of the late William and Sarah Ashenhurst, will be dedicated.

After Matins last Sunday a short congregational meeting was called, when it was moved by Mr. W. F. Bradley, seconded by Mr. F. D. McNally, and carried by standing vote: that a resolution of sympathy in the death of his wife be tendered by St. George's congregation to Mr. J. P. Bell, of Hamilton, and the churchwardens be requested to forward this resolution. Mrs. Bell was the daughter of Rev. Arthur Boultbee, a former Rector of St. George's, and Mr. Bell was churchwarden here.

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St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Advent Sunday:
Sunday School — 2 p.m.
Evensong and Litany — 3 p.m.

Holy Cross R. C. Church
Rev. Fr. J. L. McBride
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass at 11 a.m
2nd and 4th Sunday—Mass at 9 a.m.

St. John's, Stewarttown
Rev. S. R. Colebrook, Rector.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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St. Paul's, Norval
11 a.m. — Holy Communion.
1.30 p.m — Sunday School.

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St. Stephen's, Hornby
3 p.m. — Evening Prayer.

The United Church
Rev. F. C. Overend, B.A., Minister.
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11 a.m. Morning worship. A roll of the names of the men on Active Service will be placed.
7 p.m. Rev. J. B. Moore, B.A., with the choir of Milton United Church will exchange with the minister and choir of Georgetown United Church.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. G. Baxter, Minister.
2 p.m. — Church School.
7 p.m. — Service of worship. Rev. Robert Dick, of Toronto, will preach Lord's Supper.
Monday 8 p.m. — B.Y.P.U.
Thursday 8 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
A welcome to all.

Knox Presbyterian Church
D. D. Davidson, M.A., Minister.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7 p.m.

Glen Williams United Church
R. K. Lemkay
2 p.m. — Church School.
7 p.m. — Worship.
We extend to all those not worshipping elsewhere, a cordial invitation to meet with us.
Come to the church in the Glen.

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McGilvray

AFTER OUR SPORTITORIAL regarding the status of an amateur, we find the O.H.A. gives the following definition: "an amateur hockey player is one who either has not or is not engaged in organized professional hockey."

• • •

THE FIFTY FIRST annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association was held on Saturday last at the Royal York, Toronto. Reg Hoare, local Intermediate goal-tender was this year's delegate. He reports a very fine meeting with lots of action and general business.

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AN ITEM of interest is the change of date of qualifications for junior players. A junior under the age of 20 on the first day of November is henceforth eligible to play junior in the ensuing year.

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BESIDES SPONSORING a national Red Cross Hockey week across Canada, the O.H.A. voted $500.00 to the society. All delegates at the convention favored the Red Cross hockey week, with 75% of the funds going direct to the Red Cross, the balance of 25 per cent going, through the C.A.H.A., to buy skates and other equipment for military hockey teams. Local clubs are asked to donate one regular scheduled game's proceeds toward the fund.

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DID YOU KNOW that W. A. Hewitt has been secretary of the O.H.A. for thirty-seven years, and has no thought of retiring yet.

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THE NEWLY elected O.H.A. officers are as follows: Past President — Jas. Douglas, Brantford; president, Ross Clemens, Hamilton; first vice-president, F. W. Moore, Port Colborne; second vice-president, George Panter, Gravenhurst; treasurer, George S. Dudley, Midland; secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto.

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A NUMBER of changes have been made in the playing rules this year, and these will be read with interest by both players and hockey enthusiasts:—

1. Teams to consist of 13 players, including two goalkeepers.
2. A match misconduct penalty for any player (except a goalkeeper) using an oversize stick. Legal length, 53 inches; with blade 14¾ inches.
3. A penalty shot awarded against any goalkeeper using over-size stick. Legal width of blade 3½ inches, except at the heel, where it must not exceed 4½ inches.
4. In "icing the puck" if the puck shall touch a player of the defending team before it reaches the penalty line it shall not be considered to have been "iced."
5. A puck kicked by a player of the attacking side deflected into the goal by any defending player, except a goalkeeper, shall count as as goal.
6. A player whose stick is broken may not participate in a game until he has obtained another under pain of a minor penalty.
7. The referee may order to the dressing-room for the remainder of the game any player, manager or coach guilty of gross misconduct.
8. Any player who by his actions shows disrespect for the ruling of the officials shall receive a 10-minute misconduct penalty.
9. Any player who, while at the player's bench, gets on the ice, throws any article on the ice or molests or interferes with opposing players or the officials shall receive a match misconduct penalty.

SPORT SHORTS

By Sideliner

Reg. Hoare represented the Georgetown clubs . . . at the O.H.A. convention in Toronto . . . last Saturday . . . Two team have been entered . . . so Georgetown is assured of plenty of hockey this winter . . . Friday's hockey meeting is important . . . and it is hoped that a good number of fans . . . will turn out to elect . . . the new executive . . . Question of the moment seems to be . . Who will be President? See you at the meeting!

SUCCESS ATTENDS HALTON GARAGE OPERATOR'S LADIES' NIGHT

The Annual Ladies' Night of the Halton Branch of the Ontario Garage Operators' Association was held in the Community Hall at Palermo, Thursday evening, 14th November. It was the most successful and the largest attended Ladies' Night yet held in the life of Halton Branch.

Mr. J. L. McKindley, Branch President, was Chairman for the evening. The programme included Banquet, Floor Show, Door Prizes, and Dancing. The banquet was followed by a short Toast programme — "The King," the National Anthem, "The Ladies," proposed by Wm. Norton and responded to by Mrs. F. Tuck, "Our Guests," proposed by Fred Sinclair and responded to by Ed. Wadham of Hart-Wadham, Publishers.

Mr. Wm. (Bill) Bailey, President of Provincial Council, gave a short and interesting address (some good stories included) reviewing the life of the Garage Operators' Association, pointing out the social meetings of the Operators, and the absolute frankness with one another, coupled with the wholehearted desire to improve conditions in the trade, has proved beyond doubt the value of the Association.

Harry Harper, Immediate Past President of Provincial Council, was a welcome visitor and spoke briefly.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Wm. Bailey. A presentation was made to the newly married members, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIssac, of Acton.

Tickets were drawn for over 80 valuable door prizes.

Bennett's Orchestra was in attendance for the dancing during the latter part of the evening, which was very much enjoyed by all.

The Board of Directors were in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and spared no effort to make it the big success it was, and are to be congratulated for the splendid work accomplished.

—Don't forget the Community Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Lions Club on Saturday, Dec. 21st.

—Merchants will be well advised to place their advertisements in the Herald, if they wish to attract Christmas shoppers to their stores.

CHRISTMAS IS ONLY SEVEN WEEKS AWAY, AND WISE PEOPLE BUY THEIR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY TO AVOID LAST — MINUTE RUSH.

This year we are featuring PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards, with name and verse printed to your order. Priced from 90c to $1.50 a dozen, these lovely PERSONALIZED cards add that distinctive touch to your Christmas message.

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The Georgetown Herald

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