Time" At United Church

An unusual entertainment was provided by Group No. 3 of the Women's Association of the United Church on Priday evening the 26th of March. staged as "The March of Time."

When the curtains were parted. proper atmosphere was created by the Moure of old Father Time in traditional robes with ancient beard and great scythe stalking solemnly across the stage. Then followed a rich variety of scenes illustrating the changing accume of the year and also changes wrought by the passage of the years in costumes, methods of work, habits Miss M. Erwin, Mr. Stewart Young, and ideals. With so many clever arrangements it would be impossible to select any for special mention. The display of costumes, some very and some quite ultra-modern made a ments.

most interesting feature. The delightful spring song and dance where much credit is due, to Mrs. A by five dainty little girls, and ateridance throughout the programme ladies who arranged the affair by Mrs. of the graceful, useful little page, Jane P. Sinclair and a beautiful bouquet

Phone 233

Why We Sew

SEW



WHAT?

And our Prices are Always Reasonable

We can do anything from souther a button on to your sheeve to -making you .. perfectly fitting sait. Give me a try, wen't you?

Easter Cleaning SPECIALS

Made-to-Measure Suits For Men Guaranteel :perfect : fi

Miline, were two lovely items. The ladies were very grateful too, the gentlemen who came to their assistance in some and picture. The following musical numbers were

beautifully rendered and were each illustrated by appropriate figures posed in very convincing picture frames Miss Elma King and Mrs. R. H. Wright accompanied at the piano.

1. Song of the Beasons - five little girle (original). 2. If I could call the years back-

Mrs. H. O. Wrigglesworth. 3. The Second Minuet-Joy Ruddell. 4. The Swallows -Mrs. F. Thompson. 5. Brahm's Lullaby-Trio, Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Thompson, Miss King. 6. Because Mrs. Thompson.

8. Silver Threads Among the Gold-Mr. T. Faram. Mrs. Wrigglesworth. 9. The Winter's Lullaby-Mies King. 10. There'll Always be an England-Charus.

7. John Peel Male Chorus.

one 110 years, and one worn at a ball Bers. F. C. Overend as narrator kept given for the Prince of Wales when the chain passing smoothly along by in Canada before he was Edward VII, her happy introductions and com-

> At the conclusion credit was given the M. Neilsen, the leader of the group of was presented to Mrs. Nellsen by the little pake.

Refreshments were then served with the assistance of four attentive boy chefs, and opportunity given to inspect the four tables of The Seasons, charmingly decorated under the supervision, respectively, of Miss H. A. Staunton, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Deans and Mrs. Kennedy. The Spring table represented a hedged in garden with flowers, pussy-willows and

The Summer table was decorated wedding calce.

Fall showed a color variety of fruit and vegetables and autumn leaves, and Winter was just as attractive with icy, snowy and Christmas decorations.

NORVAL

Miss Edith Loree, R.N., of Toronto, spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. J. N. Morgason. Mr. William Maguire has returned

to his home in Regina. Mrs. B. Gollop is visiting in King-

Miss Florence McPherson and Mrs. J. Noble spent Sunday with Miss Robinson in Toronto. Miss Prairie Maguire is visiting in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Harris,

Hamilton, spent the week end their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMichael were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Michael on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustler spent Sunday in Toronto. Miss Helen M. Browne and Miss Joan Browne attended the tea given by Mrs. Ralph R. Corson, Dunvegan Road, on Monday, in honour of Mrs. R. J. Corson, of Markham, the occasion being her eightleth birthday. Mr. Murray Wilson, of Hamilton, spent the week end with his mother,

Mrs. M. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hutcheson and Mrs. R. D. Graham, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George C.

Watch Our Window!

FOR WHEREIN SOM CHEAN SPECIALS AND CONFECTIONERY

13c, 2 for 25c Long's Contectionery Georgetown

Order Easter plants or flowers from The Barber Floral Co.

WE DELIVEE PHONE 47w

We Wire Flowers Anywhere

GEORGETOWN



THEATRE

Friday, April 4 "MOON OVER BURMA"

Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Preston Fester

Crime Doesn't Pay "Respect the Law." Cartoon "Billy Mouse's Akwakade." Fox News Sport "Diving Demons."

Saturday, April 5 "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" gay comedy with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arneld, Ruth Terry

March of Time "Arms and the Men." Cartoon "Of Fox and Hounds." Chapter 14 'The Green Archer.' Mathee at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9 "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" Roland Young, Hugh Herbert, Hamey Kelly

"More About Novelties: "Dog in the Orchard." "California Thoroughbreds." Nostradamus. "My Pop, My Pop."

Newlyweds are Honoured Social and Personal At Terra Cotta

A number of friends and neighbours from Union and Terra Ootta met at the-home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons on Friday, March 21st, to honour a recent bride, Mrs. Milfred Lovell,

(Norme Hunter). After progressive euchre had been enjoyed, Mr. Andrew MoDonald, chairman for the evening called the gathering to order and, after a few appropriate remarks, a short programme followed. Mrs. Grossart, of Toronto and Miss Nors Lyons played a very enjoyable plano duet. Master Ray Anderson sang a pleasing little number Miss Eleanor McDonald's reading on "Man" was very humorous and made the "wriggling worms" seem very nsignificant: Norma was then invited to come to the front and Mrse Clarence Ander-

son reed the following address: Union, March 21, 1941.

Dear Norma: This little, congregation has gathere here tonight. To give you warmest greetings, and

try to guide you right; Upon the sea of matrimony, you have ventured forth with your good mate, Milfred,

soon will travel north. So we, your friends and neighbours with wishes most sincere, Desire to show our love and esteem to you whom we hold dear. Although our hearts are sad to lose

one who was ever ready To help us out in time of need, at any social or party, But with that talent you possess

being a citizen fine. We rejoice to know, come weal or woe, your light will forever shine. with pink roses and in the centre a So what we have to offer you by word of mouth and gift

Please accept as a send-off and little parting lift. There's Violet and Margaret and Marjorie so gay. With Enid and Christine, have come

along to say They've not had much experience yet would offer this advice, If hubby should get fresh or smart, just make him pay the price. Bessle Downey thinks they're

Says she, "I know the ropes." You'll have to treat him gently realize your hopes. You'll have to keep him tldy and

wash his shirts and jeans, And if he's fond of hamburg steak, don't feed him pork and beans. Then Anne Lyons comes along to tell her little tale,

And says "If you do what I say, you're sure to get on swell, keep your eye upon this chap, dont' let your gaze e'er cease, For if you do he'll have the house full of mechanic's grease."

then there's Evelyn Smith and

also Edna Icam, They say, "If you would treat him well, don't feed him from a can." And Ruthle Thompson, she stands up, upon her little feet, To pipe her little tune, which is, "Feed

him on chicken mest." all the other folk you see, join in with wishes true, That long life, happiness and prosperity, may ever come to you. (Signed) P. H. Leons, Mabel

Leslie, A. McDonald, Evelyn Smith. At the conclusion, Miss Marjorie McKane presented the bride with a beautiful four-piece silver tea service and tray. Accompanying the names of all those who had made it

possible. The bride then expressed her thanks for the many kindnesses received in the past, and for the lovely gift which would always be treasured and serve as a reminder of the many friends at Union and Terra Cotta. Speeches were made by Messrs. Frank Petch, T. L. Leslie, Fred Lyons 167 to 8. Bill given first reading in and Clarence Anderson. All spoke in Senate. appreciation of the active part which Norma had taken in the community and wished her every happiness in the

years ahead. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, who was assisted by the young ladies of the community.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted Bright young girl, also young man, for greenhouse work. Barber Floral Co., Phone 47w.

Wanted to Buy gardless of condition. Apply: William Roney, Market Street.

Seed Oats for Sale-Choice Erban seed oats. - D. R. assembly of the new parliament. McLaughlin, R. R. 3 Georgetown,

Flat to Rent entrance; no children. Apply Mrs.

Store to Rent Store to rent, living quarters above,

at Herald Office. Live and dressed poultry. Highest market prices. A. Barnett & Son, Huttonville, Phone Brampton 343 r 14, re-

on John Street, \$15 a month. Apply

erse charges. One Buckeye coal brooder stove, one metal Mother coal brooder stove, both alightly used. Apply: George C. Brown,

Norval, Phone Georgetown 382 r 21.

roomed house, hot-air heating, conveniences, corner of Main

For Rent 3 room spartment (two medium-sis- The largest individual orders are for ed rooms, with kitchenette and sink) aircraft, one of \$704,815 going to the clean and comfortably furnished, sep- Link Mig. Co., Ganonoque, Ontario; arate entrance: also extra large com- shouler, for \$161,700 going to fortable front room, unfurnished. Call Havilland Air Craft Company of Canduring the day or phone 266, Queen ada, Toronto. Under the head of capt-St. Apts.

Miss Audrey Grieve spent the week end with relatives in Gueloh.

Mrs. Edith Ostrander attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Norman Storey, at Belfountain, last Saturday.

Mrs. John Mathews, Market Street attended the funeral on Saturday of the late Norman Storey at Belfountain. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGilvray, of Burlington, visited in town over the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson have returned home ater a 29-day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lt.-Ool. L. A. Pulling, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Jim McNiven and Mr. Jack Tost, former employees of Provincial Paper Ltd., left this week for Toronto, where they have secured positions with the Dominion Envelope Company.

Michael, of Brampton, weer week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Bullivant and Mrs. Lex Schrag. Mr. Gordon Ostrander, of Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. William

Pte. Lex Schrag, of Camp Borden

Ostrander, Glen Williams, last week Pte W. E. Tennant of Newmarket Training Camp was home last week

for a day with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Tennant. Visitors last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs B. Colman and Mrs. E. Colman, Mrs. Roger Guyot. were Mrs. H. Ambrose, Mr. D. Finnigan and Misses Kathleen and Alice Finni- binson. gan, all of Toronto.

Mr. Charles Chapman, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, now employed at Smith & Stone, Ltd., underwent an operation in Guelph General Hospital recently, and is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anthony, accompanied by Miss A. Z. Coventry and Mrs.. Hugh Cunningham, of Norval. visited with relatives in Woodstock on Sunday.

Ken Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, has been transferred with the R.O.A.F. from Toronto to Camp Madeleine, Quebec. He has been promoted to the rank of Leading Aircraftsman.

Bob Early, Roy Peck, Doug Bracken and Jack Maclaren, local members of Brampton's Grace Male Choir, took part in the entertainment at the Capitol Theatre, Brampton, last Thursday, for the benefit of the Toronto Evening Telegram War Victims' Fund. A total of \$1000 was raised for the fund.

Lions Bill Long, A. C. Welk, Ed. McWhirter, H. Silver, Dick Licata, James Ballantine, and T. Elson were present at the Charter Night of the Weston Lions Club, which was held last Wednesday evening at the Diana? Sweets on Bloor Street, Toronto. On behalf of the Georgetown Lions Club, Lion Chief Ballantine presented the new club-with a framed picture of the King and Queen. The Weston Club is the 4,016th club to be established.

Canada War

A Weekly Review of Developments on the Home Fornt: March 20 - 27, 1941.

War Appropriation Bill of \$1,300 million passes Commons without recorded vote. C.C.P. amendment call-

2. Agreement reached between Canada and United States so broadening application and interpretation of Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817 as to permit installing armaments on naval vessels built in Great Lakes shipyards. Armaments to be dismantled for vov-

(Under Rush-Bagot agreemen Great Lakes recognized as area where naval armaments are not maintained by either country. New interpretation continues this principle).

3. Supplementary estimates tabled in Commons for \$78,744,584. The estimates are for expenditure in the fiscal year expiring this month, not covered by votes which have already re-English and Western saddles, re- ceived Parliamentary approval. The diture by Governor General's warrants during the period between dissolution of Parliament in January 1940 and

4. House of Commons adjourns for (formerly Col. Mason's farm) Phone Easter recess from April 9 to April 28. 5. National income in the first month of the year estimated at \$422 million, gain over December when the standing Three room flat with bath, separate was \$419 million being 0.7 per cent. 6. Of 19 projects in the Canadian Walter Parsons, Pactory St., George- chemical and explosives programme, eight plants have begun to produce, two will be in production shortly, four are scheduled to produce about the middle of the year, and the five remaining plants will produce at a later date, states a progress report covering this \$105 million programme issued by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of

Munitions and Bupply. (In all, some 22,000 men are employed on the programme. Of this number approximately 18,000 are employed on construction and over 4,000 on production).

Canada's second national explosive plant will produce five different kinds of explosives, three of which have never before been made in Can-

The new plant is one of the major explosives plants of the world. Capital expenditure on the plant runs to Guelch Street, occupancy April 1st,—
Apply to Mrs. V. Gollop, Militon, or

8. Contracts swarded during week

8. Contracts swarded during week ended March 13 by the Department of Munitions and Supply, numbered 1,746 and totalled \$10,862,398.

Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., Sauk Ste. Marie, Ontario. 9. Drive for \$5,5000,000 opened Canadian War Service Fund. Wendel Wilkde, at Toronto, presenting a \$22,-500 contribution from the Linen Trade Association of the United States to buy a Spitfire, urged all aid to Bri-

10. Sales of war savings certificates in first year of operation exceeds initial objective of \$50,000,000 by \$20,

11. Decennial census of Canada to be taken in June as scheduled. 12. Two officers and 17 men reported lost in fire on H.M.C.S. Otter, Canadian patrol vessel, off Halifax.

Maclaren and McCartney

(Continued from Page 1) ving as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Those chosen to arrange the drive in the different sections of the district are:

Ward 1-Harold Cleave, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grofkurth and son Ward 2-J. Richardson, Mrs. Grieve, Fred Armstrong, Mrs. Clarerice Hayes.

> Ward 3-W. E. Nodwell, Mrs. Sam Mackenzie. Limehouse and 4th and 5th Lines-T. Grieve and W. Gowdy. Base Line to Ashgrove-F. A. Ander-

Georgetown to Ashgrove - Welter

7th and 8th Lines above Georgetown - W. A. Wilson and Alex McKay. Glen Williams-Wilson Heaton and

Lawson and Norman Thompson.

Lieut.-Col. Gordon Cousens, Chairman of the War Savings Committee, spoke briefly and volced the co-operation of the Committee with the drive. During the campaign, no emphasis will be placed on the sale of War Savings Certificates, in order to divert al

emergies to the successful completion of the drive for funds. Mayor E. A. Armetrong, of Milton, County Chairman, was present at the meeting. He explained that the county of Halton has been asked to raise

\$15,500, made up as follows: Oakville Burlington Milton Acton ...

Major Sanford, Salvation Army representative for Brampton and district attended the meeting and spoke briefly. Le Roy Dale, K.C. will head a Special Names Committee, whose function will be to interview certain citi-

zens whom the committee feels might

be able to make substantial gifts to the fund. Big doings are planned to mark the end of the drive on Saturday, April 12th. A meeting was held last night to make arrangements for this, and with the cooperation of the Fire Brigade it is expected that Saturday nighters will see some real doings in the vicinity of Main Street. Posters. will appear the end of this week ad-

vertising the event. On behalf of Branch 120, Canadian Legion, President F. C. McCartney presented a \$100 cheque to Mr. Maclaren. as the first donation to the Fund. Another \$100, granted by the George-Norval-George Brown and N. A. Ro- town Council at its meeting last night gave further impetus to the fund.

OUR REXALL STORE

PAPERS.



Our Wallpaper Department is just bristling with papers of every description: Quiet unpretentions designs for the conservative taste . . . Conventional and distinct floral designs for average taste and outstanding contrast and brilliant colors for those who like distinctive tones. Really folks you've get to see to believe the values we have for

you this year.

Living Room Papers 12½c to 40c PER BOLL Kitchen Papers

12½c to 20c

PER BOLL

Phone 76

Dining Room Papers 12½c to 35c

PER ROLL Hall Papers 15c to 35c

Papers ·11c to 25c PER BOLL Bathroom Papers 15c to 35c

Bedroom

PER ROLL PER ROLL We have some exceptional values in job - lot papers this year that it will pay you to see before you make your purchases, and remember you can always shop to advantage at YOUR Rexall Store

KUBB'S DRUG STORE

"The Rexall Store"

WE DELIVER

Georgetown

What does YOUR Label say?

- Our Mailing List has been corrected this week, a the date appearing on your label should be the correct
- If you've made a payment recently, please che adn see that it has been acknowledged.
- If your subscription is due, please arrange to believe it up-to-date soon.

The Georgetown Herald