. Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McCartney, of Ottawa, are holidaying with friends in

Miss Emily Tyndall, of Toronto, is spending this week with Mrs. W. W. Tyndall. Dr. and Mrs. Olifford Reid have re-

turned from Sauble Beach, where they spent their holiday.

Clothing convention in Montreal last district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lake, of Timand Mrs. A. H. Feller.

Miss Lillian Watson has returned from a vacation spent at Hollywood Lodge, Lake Simcoe. Mrs. G. C. Campbell and Miss Luena

Campbell spent a few days last week in Orillia with Mrs. D. Elder. Miss Ann Armstrong and Miss Joyce Hillier, of Toronto, are spending this

week with Mrs. A. Wright. Miss Hazel Burkholder, of Toronto, is vacationing with Mrs. D. L. Her-

bert at her home on Maple Avenue. Mrs. I. M. Bennett spent a few days last week in Barrie with her niece Mrs. James Drummond and family.

Master Billy Bullivant is holidaying

in Toronto with his sister, Mrs. Wil-Ham Clements and Mr. Clements. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shortill and Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Varey holidayed last week in the Muskoka and Huntsville Mr. and Mrs. Ross McClellan, Shir-

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petch last Miss Peggy Adams, Mr. Bill Mc-Nally and Mrs. Paul Barber are va-

ley and Stanley, of Stratford, visited

cationing this week at Eagle's Rest, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McMillan and

Joyce have returned from a motor trip to Quebec and the Gaspe Penin-

Mrs. J. Murphy, "Toots" Murphy and Mrs. Frank Holmes stayed with Mrs. James Stewart in New Toronto for a holiday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murphy, of Michigan, visited Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. Kindle, to guide him, a beacon fire Fred Yates over last week end.

Pte. LeBar, of Petawawa Military Camp, visited with Mrs. A. E. Colman and other friends in the district recently, while on his last leave. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pass and sons

David and Peter, of Preston, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Bullivant, over the week end. Miss Marion Overend is a patient in the General Hospital, Hamilton, where

following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Misses L. and C. Boomer, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Miss Doris Armstrong on a recent va-

cation trip through the Muskoka dis-Mrs. Charles Booth and daughter Betty, of Brampton, and Mr. James Ronalds and Mr. Wilfred Hill, of Nia-

gara Falls, visited over the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nielsen and Miss Lots Nielsen have returned from two weeks vacation at Port Elgin and Bruce Beach, Lake Huron.

Miss Bonnie Bissett, who has been guest of Miss Betty Speight for the past two weeks, has returned to St. Thomas. Miss Speight accompanied her and will spend two weeks in St.

Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot returned on Monday from Muskoka Falls, where she had spent a quiet holiday with her son, Mr. Arthur Dayfoot, student mini-Mr. David Brill attended the Bond ster of the United Church in that

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaine and children, of Winnipeg, who are spending mins, spent a day last week with Mr. the summer at Turkey Point, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoare, of Guelph, spent Sunday at the home of Miss

Burlington, last Saturday afternoon.

"Sprucelawn" home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, Milton, was the setting for a delightful trousseau tea on Thursday in honour of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lois Robinson, whose marriage to Cecil Davidson took place on Saturday. The hostess received her guests wearing a flowered sheer gown and the bride-elect chose a white silk taffeta gown. A silver bowl of beautiful mixed flowers centred the table, which was presided over by Mrs. Nelson Lawrence, cousin of the bride. Assisting in looking after the many guests were Miss E. Grace Maybee, Mrs. Bertram Jones, Miss Margaret Robinson, cousin of the bride-elect and Miss Wanda Lawrence. Over sixty ladies called during the afternoon and evening. Two miscellaneous showers were given for the brideelect. Miss Marjory Neelands, of Hornby, gave one, and Miss Jessie Cross, of Georgetown, the other.

NEIGHBOURS

Somebody near you is struggling along Over life's desert sand; Faith, hope and courage together are gone-

Reach him a helping hand. Turn on his darkness a beam of your

Cheer his discouragement, soothe his

affright, Lovingly help him to stand. Somebody near you is hungry and

Under his burden put hands kind and she is making a satisfactory recovery Speak to him tenderly, sing him a show room condition, with the date Haste to do something to help him

> Over his weary way. Dear one, be busy, for time flieth fast, Soon it will be all gone; Soon our season of service be past,

Soon will our day be done. Somebody near you needs now a kind Some one needs help such as you can

afford; Haste to assist in the name of the There may be a soul to be won.

Through the Blitz to London

(By Lt.-Col. Louis Keene in The Financial Post)

Editor's Note-Lt.-Col. Louis Keene author of this article which appeared recently in The Financial Post, was formerly O.C. of the Lorne Scots with headquarters in Brampton. Keene is now in England in command of a Canadian Unit.

Through the Blits

look something like the color of earth or roads, into which it is supposed to blend. This is the camouflage. On the windshield is a sticker, which reads "Defence of the Realm, W.D. Vehicle No. . . This vehicle is being used for the purpose of His Majesty's Service

in an emergency." The upholstery is a cheap, dull glazed material, which is also drab. The Army Driver's uniform blends into the covering. So do we all. He has an Army blanket which he can wrap around himself in his long wait outside Headquarters. There are very strict instructions that no Government vehicle must be left unattended.

We Are Armed h ing orders, both driver and myself wear en paving before being put out. loaded revolvers. My binoculars and rier in the rear there is a folded up time of the Munich mess. camouflage net to be put over the car fire extinguisher and towing cable.

car. Overhead we hear the roar of der them. Spitfires going somewhere toward the

60-ft. long R.A.F. lorries, loaded with a torn Messerschmitt, full of holes, part of it looking like a piece of

garage, where a few people are gathered round a truck on which is an airplane. It's an Italian plane in We pass a truck and a trailer with balloon barrage cylinders; then new wings for a bomber; several enormous packing cases with small screened

ventilators in the sides, each case being a sufficient load for a truck. Planes | Road blocks, tree trunks with a wheel for the Middle East perhaps. Later we see another aerial load-large, box- bent steel rails buried in cement, old ed, three-bladed propellers.

Place Names Removed

As sign posts names of places or roads, hotel signs, railway signs, landing places for the Hun. The store names, church notices, which lamp posts are still standing, but in might give away locations to a Ger- many cases the glass has been reman invader, have been removed, we moved, mostly by enemy action.

ing for familiar landmarks or work- filled in, are taking longer now to ing with maps. Names of places are repair. What a harvest for the build- to meet their friends in an atmoseven obliterated on auctioneer's pos- ing trade when the war is over! May phere of happy memories and recollecters advertising the sale of stock and they build well and wisely, making tions. It would be a shame-yes a farm effects. We pass a sentry guard- nothing that can become a slum. Mil- tragedy-if this year's fair was not ing some gas pumps and, as the lions of panes of glass gone, not only Army is very active doing traffic con- from enemy action, but also from our trol, we are directed on our way by own anti-aircraft guns; what goes up soldiers wearing white sleeves or by must come down! motor cycle traffic control troops, who look after the constant stream of convoys travelling in all directions in this

country. Magpie markings are painted on the road, all main roads are white lined and along the curbing the painting is continuous everything that might become a danger at night ringed with white bands-trees, gate The car I am riding in is a Ford posts, walls, lamp posts, edges V-8, exactly the same model the peo- buildings, steps, anything which might ple back home are riding in, except be dangerous in the dark and, if the that the steering wheel is on the right. object itself is not black enough, the The machine and the body are the alternative bands are painted black. same, but the similarity stops there. Even tree trunks which protrude onto The finish on the outside is a com- a pathway are banded white; every bination of two kinds of paint, one mudguard and bumper on all cars or

War Traffic Heavy

Death defying cyclists pour out of Shadow factory at shift time, swarm all over the road and flit in between the heavy traffic like pigeons in Lon-

A Rolls Royce with a solitary, prosperous-looking occupant is being driven by a uniformed chauffeur. Who says we're short of petrol?

A great olive grey painted tank full of pool gas passes up, then a stream of 10, crash helmeted, army motor cyclists go by wearing the blue and | The cooler weather of the past few

boarding says "Dig for Victory:" Two off. In fact it is only a month away-London motor buses go by under their for Georgetown's fair dates have been Besides the steel helmets in the car own power with their tops completely advanced this year to comply with are our respirators and the driver's burnt out by incendiary bombs. There the public's wishes for a Saturday fair rifle with 50 round of ammunition on are many marks in the road where in- So mark your calendar—September 12 the shelf behind the back seat. Obey- cendiary bombs have burnt the wood- and 13-red letter days.

We pass a place that used to be Canada's war effort. in case of need, two spades, waterproof a beauty spot, with a lake which has sheet, four tins of spare petrol, chains, all been drained. The swans are looking at the mud very disconsolately, all It is difficult to write this in the the water having been taken from un-

Our town has a large cotton poster across the street-"Have You Seen We are on our way to London. We Our Messerschmitt?" We pass a load are cheered by the sight of one of the of newsprint; this is now worth about £28-5s.-0d. a ton—at the beginning of the war it was £11-8s.-0d.

Next a sign-"Unexploded Bombpackage; then two mysterious trucks to wail at this point. There have with something extremely been so many of them and so often heavy, covered with tarpaulins. Armed that they now cause more annoyance guards are riding on the backs of the than anything else. There have been trucks; we can only guess that it may so many that English people have Send him some aid to-day;
Somebody near you is feeble and old, Left without human stay.

Send him some aid to-day;

be tomorrow night's load of bombs for overcome their shyness, or prejudice, in carrying steel helmets. Many of the most successful yet held. Ninety-fifth annual event one of the most successful yet held. Ninety-fifth annual event one of the wardens have their's painted five years is a long time in which to the shopping basket in front of her bicycle as she rides along; the police friendly intercourse—when out-ofalways wear their blue steel helmets

when on duty. In the flat fields we see that the haystacks have been built so as to break up the possible landing spaces. at one end, huge concrete blocks and farm vehicles and decrepit automobiles are either in place to drag across the road, or are in the middle of spaces which might be considered suitable

can only find our way about by look- A convoy of new trucks, not yet taken over by the Government, are driven by civilian drivers. We are passed by a number of private cars, some with mattresses strapped over the top to prevent splinters, and there is a steady stream of cars loaded with families. bieveles, perambulators, suitcases, bedding and pets, evacuating people from

We pass many ingeniously camouflaged buildings, which have been specially prepared as surprises for our "distinguished visitor" if he can

manage to get here. Another hold up in the traffic; looking out of the car window, we see a huge piece of bomb hanging up by a piece of rope outside a public house and on it is written in chalk, "We have been blasted-try some of our blasted beer." "Nearest First Aid Post for walking casualties only." Besides the many wrecked buildings which we are already familiar with by our journeys, there are more every time we come, which is frequently. A building which received a direct hit was cut clean off, leaving the fireplaces exposed on every floor and on one floor we noticed clothes still hanging up on their hooks, and picures on the walls.

In the distance we now hear the whomp, whompl of falling bombs. A truck bearing the title "Rescue Party," with ladders, tackle and steel-helmeted civilians in dungarees, passes.

There is another hold up; this time big one. Police and Auxiliary Fire Service men are trying to untangle the traffic. On the right a big fire is raging—it has been going all night. Stretching right across the road are four heavy wire-bound hose pipes, carrying water to the scene of action. A policemen asks me if we are on duty, and being also assured that the car is not heavily loaded, we are told to drive slowly across the four hoses and continue on our way.

Windows Bricked Up

Many windows of shops have been bricked up completely; brick aprons have been built up around the front doors and lower windows of many public buildings and, just in osse, many of them have loopholes through which to fire.

As we get into London there are more diversions. One large street, which formerly had one-way traffic, now has traffic running in each direc-The craters, which at the beginning of the blitz were so quickly

.

Air Raids Ignored

The siren goes again. Some people move toward a shelter, but most of the people take not the alightest notice of it and one can hardly' tell when the "alert" is on, or when the "raiders passed" has been sounded, the alarms being so frequent, so much so that the hotels, restaurants, bars and offices have two-sided cards which they swivel round-"Air Raid" on one side, "Raiders Passed" on the other; these are to be seen everywhere and save people asking questions.

Poor battered London; hit burnt in the places of the poor and the homes of the rich, in the stores Miss Florence W. Richardson and Mr. The two are put on in an irregular ded to "wear something white," by adW. S. Searle in St. Luke's Church, sign and the result is supposed to world that the Hun never changes.

NEWS PARADE

Garfield L. McGilvray

white arm bands of the Signal Corps. days (or should we say nights) makes A large sign on an even larger one think that fair time is not far

We are glad Georgetown is having a We pass a convoy, slowly weaving fair this year because there has not camera are in the glove case. Easily in and out among the oncoming traf- been a real get-together in the park available are Ordnance Survey Maps fic. to discover it is eight 4.7 guns and this summer. Even in war-time it is of the immediate district and of the their equipment going up to help in necessary to have some sort of outing corner of England which we are at the defence of London. Eight—twice to keep up the courage and morale of present travelling. In the luggage car- the number that Gibraltar had at the the people, and give them a chance to show what they are doing toward

At first the directors of the Esquesing Agricultural Society were skeptical as to whether to hold a fair this year or not. Some towns were not having the annual show-but the majority were. The Department of agriculture urged all fair boards to carry on during the war as Canada needed a showplace for agriculture-for agricultural products were vital in the war effort. Britain needed better bacon, beef, eggs and farm produce. What crumpled silver paper from a cigarette Keep Away." An air raid siren starts better place was there to show and compare these products than at the

It is hoped the Georgetown community will rally around this time honoured institution and make thiswhite, so that they will be more easily hold as many continuous fair days. The recognized in the dark. We notice a chain must not be broken. Fair day in woman taking her steel helmet from Georgetown has been a day on which townspeople and farm folk meet for

supported by every citizen of our town. An institution that has existed through good times and bad for ninety-five years appeals to you to support their 1941 victory fair.

And furthermore, dont's let anything interfere with your entering as many exhibits as possible in the fair. The ladies are especially appealed to to boost the exhibit of home-baking and domestic science. In fact the number of things that could be exhibited at the local fair are innumberable. Time is short get your exhibits ready early.

MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION

The other day we were talking to some influential businessmen, who informed us that before long there would be a shortage of bath tubs, due to the government requiring more materials for the war effort. In fact it is already stated that in the City of Kitchener some new homes are minus this useful bathroom fixture. Which all goes to show that the weekly Baturday night bath may not be taken in such luxurious quarters collapsible rubber and that the tub (now in the attic) or the family wash-tub may again come into its No, we would hardly like to think that the weekly dip would be done away with if bath tubs were no more, but few would be in favor of the horse-and-buggy-way of going FALL FAIR BUT A MONTH AWAY about it, especially in a new home.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Miss Una Hill has been holidaying for a week at Orillia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox.

Mrs. E. A. Hill has been holidaying this week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill and Mrs. Edward Hill, Jr. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, in Toronto.



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2tins 19c

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lb. 41c 3 for 25c

lb. 19c

PEACHES, No. 1 2 for 17c Canteloupes Large White CELERY bunch 5¢ PEPPERS 2 for 9c 3 bun. 10c BEETS

Peamealed lb. 49c **BACON** CHICKEN ROLL lb. 39c Skinless WEINERS lb. 26c JELLIED VEAL lb. 41c Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. 32c

Celery Hearts bun. 10c DOMINION STORES, GEORGETOWN

V . . . - FOR VICTORY