

# Social and Personal

Mr. A. H. Fuller, of Owen Sound, spent the week end at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beamish, of Toronto, visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Neill.

Mr. John Campbell, of Sydney, N.S., spent several days last week visiting with his sister, Mrs. I. J. Hornby.

We are pleased to see Mr. Sam Walker up and around again after a recent illness which confined him to bed for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Keith Spence and daughter Judy have returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lucas, in London.

Mr. F. B. Parlee returned to Georgetown on Monday, after an extended visit in the west with his brother, Mr. H. H. Parlee, M.C., in Edmonton, and his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Whitaker, in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Harvey Allen and daughter Barbara, spent Sunday in Brampton with relatives.

Lions A. C. Walk, E. McWhirter, W. H. Long, James Ballantine and C. O. Benham attended the meeting of the Brampton Lions Club on Monday night.

Keith N. Dolson, of Norval, a graduate of Georgetown High School, has completed his first year course at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., who is enrolled in the two-year course, ranked fifth in his class and won a scholarship for general proficiency in Group 1.

Mr. Arthur Dayfoot spent a few days in town last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot. He left on Saturday for the west to assume his duties as student minister at Eldersley, in north-eastern Saskatchewan, a home mission field of the United Church of Canada.

## McNabb St. Neighbours Give Large Donations Since Club Formed

\$157.50 to British War Victims, Russian Relief, Milk Fund, Mine Sweepers' Auxiliary all Remembered by Philanthropic Citizens.

In the year's period since the formation of the McNabb Street Neighbourhood Club, this philanthropic group of ladies have given practical financial assistance to several worthwhile causes. The club consists of a number of ladies in the McNabb Street district, who gather together each Tuesday evening to knit and chat. Each brings a quarter to the meeting which is added to the funds available for donations. Sometimes there is a good attendance—sometimes when the weather is bad or other things interfere with the weekly get-together, there are only a handful of ladies—but those who do come usually send over a quarter, while several ladies

who do not attend the meetings are also regular contributors. The club is not officially organized—that is there is no president, secretary or treasurer, no minutes of previous meetings, motions or such-like, which would dispel the informal atmosphere of the meetings. At the present time, Mrs. B. Weston has charge of the money—there is seldom much cash on hand for as soon as a few dollars is gathered, off it goes to help along some branch of war work.

The ladies bring their own knitting along, perhaps a pair of socks for the Red Cross, or a little sweater for an English child—whatever knitting or sewing she may be doing at the moment. The hostess supplies no refreshments, so that there is no preparation necessary for the meeting. Since the club was organized, the Herald War Victims' Fund has become \$157.50 richer through these free-will offerings of the good ladies of the neighbourhood. A donation of \$10.00 to the Red Cross Russian Relief Fund, another of \$1.00 to the British Mine Sweepers' Auxiliary which purchased seven turtle-neck sweaters, specially treated to resist salt water, and still another of \$6.00 to the Milk Fund for British children, are recorded.

In the future, the club plans to aid the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, while continuing its support of the Herald War Victims' Fund.

Anyone interested in making donations to the war effort of the McNabb Street Neighbourhood Club may get in touch with Mrs. B. Weston or any other of the numerous members. One thing is certain—the committee will know the every penny of the contribution will be used for a good cause.

Excerpts from an advertisement in a New Orleans paper: "We are so tired of some of this merchandise we are going to sell it at any price. Women's hats, for instance, 25 cents per copy." Another item: "Whatever you will give for them. If you have a dirty spot on your wall, why wait?"



Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Mrs. B. Weston, and Mrs. A. H. Fuller, members of the McNabb Street Neighbourhood Club, whose generous donations to the Herald War Victims' Fund and other war-time funds, show the good spirit of the ladies of the neighbourhood.



Four more active workers in the McNabb Street Neighbourhood Club are Mrs. B. Mason, Mrs. Alex. Kean, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. W. Greenward. At informal club meetings every Tuesday night, the ladies knit, sew and chat, and contribute a quarter to help out someone less fortunate than themselves.

## London's Warship Week



THIS view of Trafalgar Square during London's Warship Week was taken from the windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's, London, Eng. Offices. In the foreground can be seen one of the kite balloons used to protect Merchant shipping from Dive bombers, while in the background is the model of a ship's bridge and gun turrets.



## THE CHILDREN'S SCRAPBOOK

Bright and early one Saturday morning, a cameraman dropped in on "The Children's Scrapbook" in CBO's Toronto studios, just to see what Peggy and all her friends really look like. Bulbs flashed, cameras clicked, and here are the results:

Upper row, left to right: Mr. Wistar, the man who always makes things mean (really Doug Masters), Bruce (Clayton Whitaker) and Austin (Willis), laugh at a funny bit in the script. Studio manager Paul (Eldor Scherman) and Peggy—the cello is Poley, but his real name's Bud Knapp—gaze in wonder and admiration at the erudite Miss Bookworm, who's known to her friends and intimates as Lois Donaldson; Peggy (Peggy Loder), Mary Crannan, Supervisor of Children's Broadcasts for the CBO, and producer Sydney Brown hold a script conference before the rehearsal.

Lower row, left to right: Here's how it looks when Carol and her comments go on the air. Carol's real name is Carol Rodgers, and Bob Wright is really Bob Wright. Centre: Sydney B. Brown, the man who makes the broadcast tick, tells his cast just how it's done. Right: Some of the boys and girls sit down to talk things over—from left to right: Austin, Bob, Bruce, Carol (she of the comments) and Peggy.

"The Children's Scrapbook" now in its third season, is heard on the National Network of the CBO and in the United States over stations of the National Broadcasting System every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. (EST).

## Brain in Youth Needs Less Care Than Heart

It is probably next to impossible for a boy or girl to overwork the brain during school years. Such is one of the conclusions of a report in child development prepared for the National Education Association by Dr. Charles D. Flory, professor of education at Lawrence college in Wisconsin.

When a child enters school, Dr. Flory asserts, the brain is about 93 per cent its maximum size. It can hardly be looked upon as an immature organ in the process of growth, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. At the age of 12 years, however, the heart is only half the mature size and will still be growing in the twentieth year. Teachers, Dr. Flory stresses, should keep these differential growth rates in mind. The growing heart needs careful protection, he declares, "from overzealous coaches who use athletics to win games for the school rather than to develop pupils." The lungs, unlike the heart, are in little danger of overexertion, since their development seems to keep pace with the strains they receive.

Girls, Dr. Flory says, are relatively more mature than boys at every age from birth to maturity and can be subjected to quite different schedules. This is especially true, he says, in respect to skeletal development, where "the sex difference is about one year at school entrance, about two years at entrance to the junior high school and at least one year to 18 months during the high school period."

## Hazards at Home

How awful, people say, to live in a city that may be bombed at any minute. Yet a study of hazard ratios recently made by a leading insurance company shows that a person's chances of being killed when dodging across a busy American street are almost exactly the same as those of a person being killed in a European city under air bombardment.

Moreover, the automobile driver who has been drinking places himself and his passengers under about the same hazard of death as if they were all passengers on a contraband-carrying ship in the submarine zone. Learning to fly a plane seems risky, but the housewife who dries clothes at home is subject to almost double the hazard that the student faces.

So, before you begin pitying the folks abroad, look around you and see death flash by and be a bit more heedful.

## Ivory Gull

The plumage of an adult ivory gull is of a striking snowy whiteness, without spot or mark of color. Its legs and feet are black and its beak is chiefly dark with a bright orange tip. Ivory gulls frequent the most northerly parts of the world, nesting on Melville Island, northern Greenland, and Spitzbergen. A beautiful specimen is now on exhibition at the Quebec Zoological garden. It is said to be the only one of its kind in captivity in North America.

## DELIVERY SERVICE SUSPENDED

As our two sons have enlisted for active service, and as it is impossible to carry on our regular delivery service in Georgetown with help so scarce, our delivery truck will be taken off the road after next Saturday, May 2nd.

We hope that the many customers on our delivery route will continue to favour us with their patronage, and accept this inconvenience as a necessary war measure. Phone orders will be delivered.

## KEMSHEAD'S BAKERY

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## Proclamation

### Registration For HOME DEFENCE

WHEREAS the Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 has been ordered to bring the Reserve Army up to war-time strength;

AND WHEREAS a national emergency exists, and a Defence Committee has been formed in the Town of Georgetown to conduct a recruiting campaign commencing April the 25th, 1942;

Therefore, I respectfully request all citizens to support this campaign by cooperating with the Committee and registering for home defence.

GOD SAVE THE KING

JOS. GIBBONS, Mayor.