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Payment of 1942 Taxes. The second instalment of Taxes is due and payable at the Office of the Collector GEORGETOWN - on or before - Monday, June 15, 1942. K. M. LANGDON, Tax Collector.

GREGORY THEATRE Friday, June 12 "MOB TOWN" with the Dead End Kids and The Little Tough Guys "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" feature cartoon in Technicolor Fox News Saturday, June 13 "JOHNNY EAGER" thrills with Lana Turner, Robert Taylor Cartoon "The First Swallow." Sport "Gaucho Sports" Chapter 5 "King of the Texas Rangers." Matinee at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 and 17 "BEAST OF BERLIN" Roland Drew, Stiff Dens "MERCY PLANE" sky-thrill with James Dunn, Frances Gifford. Novelty "Hedda Hopper."

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and Miss Mamie Kennedy, spent the week-end in Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Beaumont spent the week-end with friends in Ouelph. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray and baby daughter, Catherine, of Mitcheller, spent the holiday in town on Monday. Having completed her business training in Smith Falls, Miss Muriel Keen has returned to her home here. Mrs. Herb Schlar and children, Gloria May and Dorcy, of Hamilton, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costigan. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson, of Laurel. Mr. Dave Ganton, of Toronto, spent Sunday in town. He was guest speaker at the Sunday service in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Clarence Hayes addressed a meeting of Peel County Women's Institute at their 18th annual convention held yesterday in the Baptist Church, Brampton. Miss Floria Peller is vacationing this week with her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laker, of Lakefield. Miss Mae Stevenson and Miss Josephine Stevenson, of Bringham, Ont., and A.C. Joseph Truyst, of Trenton, spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Wright and family. Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hale, included Miss Joan Hale, Miss Ann Herald and Mrs. J. Williams, all of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLennan and son Hugh, of Hamilton, were visitors in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Queen Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eccles, Mount Forest, and Mrs. David McClure, Toronto, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. W. A. McClure, Maple Grove Farm. Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson and son Bruce, of Toronto, were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson. We are glad to see Mr. Walter Peck has returned home where he is convalescing after a lengthy illness which confined him to Ouelph General Hospital. Mr. A. B. Bradley, from Newfoundland, is staying at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Bradley, where he is convalescing from a recent illness. Miss Evelyn Rusby of Burlington, who has appeared here several times as guest pianist at church functions of St. George's, spent the holiday week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. O. Thompson, at the Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McElroy and family, spent last Friday with friends in Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and son, Owen, formerly residents of Norval, have moved to Georgetown. Mr. Hughes is employed by Provincial Paper Ltd. We were sorry to hear that Joe Hall, Jr., was taken to Ouelph General Hospital last Tuesday morning with an acute attack of appendicitis. We wish you a speedy recovery, Joe. Mr. J. H. Bairman and daughter Marilyn, and her mother Mrs. Leslie, of Halesbury, were guests last week, of Mrs. E. V. Barrackough, Glen Williams. Mrs. Bairman stayed a few days in Smith Falls, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Davidson. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. MacKenzie this week-end included Mr. Robert MacKenzie and Mr. Harry Sherman, of Toronto, Miss Officer Ian MacKenzie, of Halesbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie and son Paul, of Hampton. On Saturday, June 6th, St. George's W. A. sponsored a very successful Spring Stummage Sale in the Mc-Gibbon Block, under the sponsorship of Mrs. D. W. Baster. Articles which were not sold will be sent in the tele for western relief, which is to be packed next week. Miss Audrey Elzberg and Miss Jean Tennant were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower for Mrs. W. R. Anderson (Betty McGuigan) recently at Miss Tennant's home on John Street. The duo made a bride's book and enjoyed a social evening after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Harold Clave was hostess at the bi-monthly sewing meeting of Rebekah Lodge, on Monday evening, June 8th. Twenty-four members were present and plans were made to hold a lawn tea and picnic later on in the summer. After the evening's work was completed refreshments were served by the hostess and special committee. Capt. H. M. Kennedy, of North Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, visited with his parents over the week-end. He is taking a short course in Toronto before he returns to North Bay, where he is a Quartermaster (Adjutant to the Colonel). He is in quite an interesting line of work, that of inspecting military camps throughout Northern Canada. Eighteen friends of Mrs. Jack Greenwood (Doris Hurren) gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell Thompson, Queen St. last Tuesday night for a kitchen shower in honor of her marriage which took place last Saturday. Games and contests were played then the gifts were presented to the bride and a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her helpers. Mrs. G. Gillett entertained at a bingo party at her home on Main Street last Wednesday night, in aid of the Soldiers' Comforts Fund of Holy Cross R.C. Church. Mrs. B. Wilson assisted in arrangements for the evening, which included a quiz which will be used to send parcels to the men of the congregation serving overseas. There are twenty members of the church on active service, with over half of these overseas. The ladies of the church are thankful to all those who made the evening a success by their attendance, donation of prizes, etc. The 88th Annual Sessions of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, during the week commencing June 6th. The IOOF was instituted in Baltimore, Md. in 1819 and the Grand Lodge of Ontario, at Brockville in 1855. The Rebekah (or ladies) branch was founded 89 years ago and the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario was established in 1891. At the Conventions, Verdun Rebekah Lodge, No. 184, will be represented by Mrs. Sidney Mackenzie, and Orion Lodge No. 100, by Bro. E. V. MacCormack, newly-elected District Deputy Grand Master of Credit District. Bro. MacCormack has been given the honour this year of an appointment on the Committee on Finance. Over 300 people attended the dance in the Armories last Friday night, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Lorne Scots. Convenors in charge of the evening were Mrs. C. H. Barber, Mrs. Paul Barber, Mrs. C. Sargent, Mrs. S. Tennant, Mrs. A. Collins, and Mrs. H. Harlow. Doris Hull's Orchestra supplied the music and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lerch won the lucky dance. During the course of the evening Joe Young won a lucky draw. Mr. Joseph Martin, holding ticket No. 601, was the winner of the donkey donated by Lieut. Harold McClure, and raffled off by the Lions Club. Mayor Joseph Gibbons drew the winning ticket for this lucky draw, proceeds of which will go to war work. During intermission patrons enjoyed the music of the Regimental Pipe Band, and also a clog dance by Mr. Joseph Martin. The personnel of the 2nd Battalion, Lorne Scots, was well represented, and many active service boys from Georgetown and community attended the dance. The affair proved so successful that the Lorne Scots W.A. hope they will be able to arrange another dance next month. At the home of Mrs. H. C. McClure, on Tuesday evening, an enjoyable picnic was held by members and friends of the Lorne Scots Auxiliary. This was a shower of groceries and a large hamper of groceries was received. At 6.30 all sat down to a delicious supper. Afterwards, games and contest was held, Mrs. D. Kidd and Mrs. O. Sargent being winners. With Mrs. McClure at the piano, a song was held which brought the evening to a happy end. Mrs. A. Collins, on behalf of the ladies, thanked Mrs. McClure for her home and hospitality. Everyone reported a good time.

RED CROSS NEWS

THIS TENDERNESS Men mortally wounded in war. Men hurt and undone by the bitterness of killing. These men need tenderness; it comes in prisoners' parcels; in hospital; in prison camps; in the pain and terror of bombing raids. From Red Cross centres. This tenderness manifests itself in many ways. This tenderness comes in tins of food in packets of cigarettes; in medical supplies; in letters in blood serum; it comes in prisoners' parcels; it comes in warm clothing for shipwrecked sailors. It comes in quilts and blankets in warm coats and stockings; it comes in scarves and mittens and pyjamas and nightgowns. It comes in layettes and nursing bottles. For babies of the Blitz. You can't BUY this tenderness. It's not for sale. It's free! It's like an ever-flowing spring. It's like faith and sky and sea. It goes on forever. It MUST go on forever. This tenderness that is GIVEN tenderness. That is FREE! -Mona Gould

HOSPITAL We will be working on the nurses' villa for the next few weeks. The work of this Committee is so highly thought of that Headquarters have entrusted them with five material for making these villa. SOLDIERS' COMFORTS COMMITTEE Several acknowledgments have been received from the boys receiving cigarettes from the last shipment sent a month before Easter. Here are a few excerpts from some of the letters: "During a visit with some of the boys from Georgetown and the Glen a short time ago, I think nearly everyone of them spoke very highly of the great work done by your organization. I was reading in the Georgetown Herald that your organization sends cigarettes to over one hundred and fifty soldiers in England and to my way of thinking this is a very kind and generous piece of work. The people of Georgetown have certainly been very thoughtful and considerate of the fellows over here and it really gladdens my heart to know that although I am a long way from my home, I haven't been forgotten, and I feel quite safe in saying that I express the sentiment of each and everyone who received your gifts." And so on. The Herald kindly takes donations for this worthy work, and small sums as well as letters are greatly appreciated by the ladies who have volunteered to look after snokes and Christmas parcels for our boys. CANVASS In conversation with our President, Mr. LeRoy Dale, K.C., at the time of writing, he informs us that a total of \$3500.00 has been reached and he feels certain that the other \$500.00 will be forthcoming. We feel sure that in such a large canvass as this some have been inadvertently missed. If you are one that has been overlooked, would you please take your subscription in to Mr. McLintock, our treasurer, at the Bank of Commerce. Every wage-earner should be a contributor to this worthy cause. The Red Cross gladly represents us in this struggle, and it is that our younger generation may enjoy life in a free country that this war is being so hardily fought. We hope our younger generation in Georgetown and vicinity are not being satisfied because mothers and fathers have done their duty. Give a portion of your earnings so that those who are risking their lives for you may be tenderly cared for. We've been doing not too badly. Needed no assistance yet - How about the countless thousands who are more than they can get? We can help to ease their sufferings. Do it now, and do it right! Let's give aid to that grand banner - Crimson cross on field of white! And lastly just this short story which speaks volumes: The other day an Ontario newspaper published a story about a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now a prisoner of war in Germany. He praised the Canadian Red Cross for the wonderful food parcels he is receiving. They are, he said, eagerly awaited as they mean so much. There is nothing unusual about that guy's comment as the Red Cross has received nearly 120,000 expressions of gratitude from prisoners of war acknowledging receipt of food parcels. But what makes it unusual is his request to his family THAT THEY DONATE \$10.00 MONTHLY OUT OF HIS PAY FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR TO THIS BRANCH OF RED CROSS WORK. He knows what the Red Cross means. The rest of us, by luck, are spared that realization. The food parcels he receives from Canada and mail from his relatives are the links that keep memories of home green. Work-room - Sewing We are pleased to report that our present quota is now complete and we are planning to display same at the (continued on Page 8)

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

FM A LONELY LOON CREATURE "This a lonely, loon creature, and everything goes wrong with me." I cannot help but associate those lines from David Copperfield with a young woman that I met recently. She is the wife of an army man who has been overseas for some time, and has a little boy about a year and a half old. She is lonely, very lonely, and no one can deny that she is justified in believing that she is in an enviable position. But somehow I couldn't work up much real sympathy on her behalf, perhaps because she was already heaping so much sympathy and self-pity on herself. Nothing was going right. Her husband discriminated against her. Her husband should have had a promotion which he didn't get. The baby cried every time she wanted to go out. Toronto was a very uninteresting city, and the people were dull and unfriendly. Prices were unreasonable and the weather was dreadful. Yet somehow, I felt sorry for her. Not for her loneliness so much as for her blindness; the lack of order and discipline in her life; her lack of adjustment to the world around her; her inability to get any pleasure or enjoyment from the little things; her baby's smile, her husband's letters, the green grass of spring, the kindly efforts of strangers to befriend her. In contrast, I picture another young woman, a friend of mine, who apparently much more to complain of, but who, nevertheless, is always able to turn a brave and cheery face to the world. She has three children and the eldest has never been completely well. Her husband is in the navy, in constant danger, and letters are very irregular. Her misses her husband and is lonely, certainly, for no couple ever had more real fun together than these two before he went to sea, and perhaps in secret she sometimes sheds tears for the days that are gone. But she includes in no bitterness, she does not rant against unkind fate, and she has no time for self-pity. She takes a sincere interest in her home and has built up a fine understanding and companionship with her children, young as they are. Her chief outside interest is the knitting group which she has organized to make sailors' jerseys and seaman's socks and heavy mitts to be sent to her husband's ship. But she believes everyone needs some relaxation, and she has so arranged her affairs that sometimes each day, she is able to get away for a while from her home life. She visits with friends, or meets one of the girls downtown for lunch or a movie, and she has been able to keep up her attendance at her Reading Club. But the best part of it all is that she seems to have fun whether she is taking the children for a walk or attending a gay party. Her mind turns outward to others, and she has learned that it is more blessed to give "of yourself" to others than it is to receive. Moreover, I am ready to bet that when a certain sailorman gets her letters he is convinced that it is a pretty good old world after all, and worth taking a few risks for.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK Tenderness is life's touchstone. No man can be called truly great who is not tender, nor can any life be complete without its life-giver. -Selected-

HOMEY NOTIONS Washing soda is an effective water softener but should be used only when washing cottons or linens. It is harmful to woollens and silks. In any case it should be used sparingly and dissolved thoroughly in the undissolved particles destroy textile fibre. Close zippers and snap the fasteners together before putting garments in the wash to prevent them being injured in the washing machine. Buck rayon is weakest when wet or damp our new mixture hose should not be worn for 24 hours after they are washed, or at least not until they are quite thoroughly dry. Most novelty jewelry can be freshened by a thick dousing in warm sudsy water. Rinse at once and dry quickly. To give long life to your hot-water bottle, hang it up to drain thoroughly, then blow in air and stopper quickly to keep the sides from sticking together. Boiling water should never be used. Raw linseed oil makes the best finish for a wood drain board. It should never be painted or varnished. Commercial bleaches to keep our clothes white are becoming very scarce, but egg shell is a good substitute. Dry them in the warming oven, crush them, tie them in a piece of cheesecloth, and toss them in to boil with your white clothes. They do a good job and are not harmful to the fabric.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK "ISLANDIA" BY AUSTIN TAPPAN WRIGHT (Oxford, 1014pp. \$3.50) The reading of Islandia will be an unforgettable experience for all of you, for it is like no other novel ever published. Austin Wright, the author, was a law professor at the University of California who died in a tragic accident in 1931, but on his death he left a great unpublished work. It was a complete history of Islandia, a dream continent in the southern hemisphere, with its own race of people, its own language, customs and politics; a world of the fancy which must, indeed, have been very real to him. Among the masses of manuscript, was the delightfully subtle novel, "Islandia." It is the story of John Lang, a typical young American, who was sent out as the first American Consul to Islandia. He got the appointment, partly, because he had made friends with a young Islandian, named Dorn, while he was at Harvard, and had learned the language. He found in Islandia a civilization new and strange to him, but older than his own. Soon he was deeply involved in the affairs of the country which was facing an unusual crisis, due to the intrigues of foreign nations, especially Germany. He had important and dangerous political decisions to make which were complicated by his falling in love with Dorn's sister. He made mistakes both in his public and in his private life, but he showed that he had the courage of which heroes are made. And you are not surprised that when he goes home to America he hates the hypocrisy and commercialism he finds in the "outside world," and returns to Islandia to make his home.

VEGETABLE COOKERY When I hear someone say, "I don't like vegetables," I often wonder if it isn't the cook who is at fault. For nothing is so unappetizing than drab wishy-washy vegetables that have been over-cooked or cooked in too much water. But now that meats are getting scarce vegetables take on a new importance at mealtime, and it behooves us to see that they are presented to our families in the most appealing form possible. Good colour, aroma, flavour, texture and nourishment go hand in hand with high vitamin content. Here are a few rules for your guidance in preparing them. When buying vegetables at the market shop early in the morning or as soon as the fresh supplies for the day have come in. Pass up those with wilted leaves or shrivelled skins. Of course if you grow them in your own Victory garden then you can be sure that they are strictly fresh. Leafy vegetables should be washed promptly to remove the sand and stored in your refrigerator in the vegetable crisper or wrapped up in a damp cotton cloth, until you are ready to use them. Other vegetables such as carrots, cabbage, beans or beets also keep better if they are washed at once and stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. If possible you should not have more than two days supply of garden vegetables on hand at one time as they are very perishable foods as far as vitamin content is concerned. Fresh vegetables should never be allowed to soak in water. Many people still overcook vegetables thus destroying as much as half the vitamins. They should be cooked quickly in a covered saucepan with as little water as possible, and served at once. Use the small amount of water left for soups and stews. Strong flavoured vegetables such as cabbage, onions or cauliflower may be cooked in sufficient water to cover with the saucepan lid off. To avoid monotony vary the way in which the vegetables are served. Have you tried sliced carrots with a little sliced onion, or raw carrots with canned corn niblets, or a combination of tomatoes and cabbage, or string beans and carrots, or a new sauce to add variety.