

A Feature Page

NEWS PARADE

By U. McC.

WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT NAVY LEAGUE

In the near future an attempt will be made, and it is hoped will be met with the whole-hearted support of every loyal citizen, to form a branch of the Navy League in Georgetown. The work of this organization is to collect funds for Navy League hostels, and to have ditty bags made and magazines collected for the sailors who come to our ports. We wish our readers could have heard the many stories, relating the experiences of the men of the merchant marine and those of the Royal Canadian Navy, as told at the Lions Club meeting on Monday night by guest speakers. We are sure more and more ditty bags would go from this community if citizens only realized the hardships and sufferings these men endure that we at home may still continue to enjoy some of the pleasures of life during war-time, and how these gifts that we send are appreciated by the men themselves.

We also wish it had been possible for more to hear the address given by Rev. John Ward, who told in a very realistic way of his experiences on the high seas in a wind-jammer, as he called it, a sailing ship while still in his teens. Such fine and dramatic speakers as Rev. Ward are few and far between, and while his address was not directly connected with the Navy League, it told of the hardships of shipwreck and of the life of the sailor in the latter part of the last century.

While only sixteen years of age, Rev. Ward started life on a 65-year-old sailing vessel, that plied the Atlantic in the summer, and the warmer climes in the winter months. It was in 1896, the gay nineties of England, the reign of Queen Victoria, when Britain was enjoying the greatest period in her history. He had sailed from Newfoundland to England with a cargo of lumber, and was making a winter trip later, something unusual for an old sailing ship, when they were blown hundreds of miles off their course, and finally shipwrecked in the North Atlantic. After weeks of floundering and watching the old hull thrown bit by bit to pieces, they were picked up by an English steamer going to New York, and which was also off its course, or probably the crew of the wind-jammer would never have been saved, or Rev. Ward left to tell the thrilling tale. We could not attempt to recite such a story as told by Rev. Ward, but it would certainly be well-worth anyone's while to secure him as an after-dinner speaker.

A FINE HOBBY

Most people have a hobby, something to do in their spare time, a way by which they can entertain themselves and while away any spare hours. There are various kinds of hobbies. Some are interested in raising Angora rabbits or mink, others prefer chickens or flowers, or some practical work with carpenter's tools, etc. But one of the finest hobbies we know of is stamp collecting. We used to do a little of this ourselves, but the press of newspaper work has left stamp collecting almost but a memory. However, we would like to see more interest shown in this hobby in Georgetown. Why couldn't a philatelic club be started here? We notice by the papers that a number of towns and cities are keenly interested in their stamp clubs at the present time.

The history of stamps, their unusual cancellations, colors, etc., affords a wide scope of knowledge for the beginner to become acquainted with the hobby of kings. We don't know of any outstanding stamp collectors in the district, but there are probably a number, and who would be willing to organize, should some interest be shown in this direction.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS GIVING EARLY

During war-time Canadians have to think of Christmas early; because when we think of Christmas we naturally think of our boys and girls in the services overseas, and of the people of war-torn Britain. This year you should plan to give a little more, that our boys overseas, and the children of Britain should not be disappointed on Christmas Day. You can do this by supporting the two Herald funds—The Herald British War Victims Fund and the Herald Soldiers' Comforts' Fund. Last year a tidy sum was raised for this purpose through these funds. Let us do our Christmas giving early and boost these funds that no one will be disappointed through our neglect.

GASOLINE AND THE DIMOUT

The dimout regulations in the lighting of store windows and voluntary reduced lighting in homes, has brought a new fire problem. Some stores and homes are providing extra lighting with gasoline lamps, with attendant fire hazards in both handling and storage. With this in mind, Fire Chief Donald Latimer draws to our attention the fact that only one quart of gasoline (including naphtha gas) may be stored on the premises at any one time. The local Fire Brigade are anxious to keep Georgetown free from fires, and ask that every care be taken in using gasoline or coal-oil in lamps.

JOAN FONTAINE



MEET "JANE EYRE" OF HOLLYWOOD

Impressively dubbed her wooden-face, but that was away back in 1939. A couple of years later she surprised everyone by running off with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award for the best performance by any actress during 1941 for her role in "Suspicion."

On their very first meeting, she called her husband-to-be a stick-in-the-mud. He promptly telegraphed her masses of gardenias. Three weeks later she married the guy!

She read "Jane Eyre" fourteen times as a child. Today, she's starring in the screen version of this favorite British classic.

THE SABOTEUR

She said she loved her country
She was British to the core.
"V for Victory" was her password,
And a red cross decked her door.
She said the awful headlines
Made her feel a o very blue,
But "I'm just a helpless woman
There is nothing I can do."

Yet—she gossiped about her coffee,
And she wailed about her tea,
And she cheated to get sugar;
"There is lots of it," said she,
And she wished she were a millionaire;
She'd donate a plane or two,
But "I'm only a poor woman
There is nothing I can do."

But—she wouldn't buy a war stamp,
And much less a VICTORY LOAN,
"Why, our country can't repay them,"
That was her perpetual moan.
"I have no time for Red Cross work,"
She'd declare with much ado,
"I am sure a busy woman,
There is nothing I can do."
But—her a-t-t-e-grained with clothing,
"I would a nee'dy family dress,
In her backyard bones and rubbers
Made a most unglightly mess;
If she'd only read the papers
But the war news made her blue,
For "I'm only a poor woman,
There is nothing I can do."
—Dorothy Morgan

Poetry

THE LIGHT

As lights are kept for ships at sea
When fog and waters roll,
So for the eyes of faith to see,
Is light for every soul.

Thought near or far from shore we are
It shines a beacon true,
As ever as the Northern Star,
A guide for all we do.

And whether skies be dark or clear,
Bright-lined or calm the sea,
Each has a light by which to steer
No matter where he be.

Start by your light, oh boy of mine,
Live to the end you know,
Be gladdest, whether rain or shine,
And not far wrong you'll go.

THE PEDDLER

There's a man at the door, he is ring-
ing the bell
He's here too well dressed, he has
something to sell.
You'll not go to meet him, you're sure
and you're sore
With peddlers who constantly call at
your door.

The first one today had some needles
and pins,
And push to shine all your pots, pans
and tins;
You'd no sooner get to the kitchen
case more,
Than five from the bell on that peeks
front door.

This time was a man who was selling
lard cheese,
"I would cure your rheumatics in ankles
and knees;
But you were so angry as back you
would rage,
You pretty near slammed that old
door in his face.

Now list, my good woman, to what I
shall say,
These peddlers who call at your door
every day,
Are people who've chosen this way,
and now strive
To earn a few dollars to keep them
alive.

It may be their families need clothing
and food,
A child may be sick, you'll admit that's
not good;
So speak to them kindly and give them
a smile,
It won't hurt you any, it may help
them a pile.

And whether you buy from them or
you may not,
A kind word will mightily soften
their lot,
So speak to them pleasantly, "bough
you use guile
"Twill help them a heap as they tread
life's long ale.

Order your Christmas Cards early.
The Herald Office has a fine selection.



CAPTAIN FRED H. REID

who is coming to the United Church, Georgetown, on November 9th, to present the story of "Beautiful Britain" with particular stress on the fact that this island has travelled extensively through these Magic Isles of tradition, history, culture and beauty. For years, he was the guide, counsellor and friend of hundreds who under his direction, have seen things and places about which they have heard, or from which their forefathers came. Lately however his touring activities took up his entire time and, in the years just behind him, he went over to get material for a book. Captain Reid has been the guest of various European governments; he knows the British Isles better than a great many people who hail from their shores, and his pictures are among the best to be seen anywhere in Canada, if not on the Continent.

The pictures all of which are exquisitely coloured are from Captain Reid's own collection and a great proportion have been taken with his own camera. Captain Reid has had the signal honour of being elected to a Fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society of Ottawa. He has spoken on travel and similar subjects before capacity audiences in such United States Cities as Boston, Chicago, Detroit etc. and, for years, conducted series of travel lectures in the finest auditoriums in Toronto and Montreal. His talks are personal experiences, which accompany the hundreds of views projected on the screen. This is the first time he has spoken in Georgetown and a full house is expected as perhaps no spot on earth holds more interest or is more vital than "Beautiful Britain."

BUSES LEAVE GEORGETOWN

EASTBOUND TO TORONTO
7:04 a.m. 9:34 a.m. 12:08 p.m.
2:24 p.m. 4:54 p.m. 6:24 p.m.
9:19 p.m. 11:50 a.m.

WESTBOUND TO LONDON
10:00 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m. 6:40 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
10:20 p.m. 11:20 p.m.
11:55 p.m. 11:55 p.m.

a-Daily except Sun.
b-Sun. and Hol.
c-Daily except Sun. and Hol.
d-Sat., Sun. and Hol.
e-To Kitchener only.
y-To Stratford only.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Tickets and information at
W. H. LONG - Phone 66
GRAY COACH LINES

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Was Guest of Farm Forum

Wickard Broadcasts for First Time on Canadian Problems

On Monday, October 26th, Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture for the United States, lent distinction to National Farm Radio Forum. Aided by Glen J. Tibbott, President of the North Dakota Farmers' Union, Mr. Wickard introduced the theme of farm production in wartime which will be the main concern of Farm Radio Forum during the winter months. Literally nothing is done in agriculture in the States that doesn't affect Canadian agriculture. The broadcast on October 26 outlined the American farmers' and the Government's point of view and will set forth the controls that have been necessary, the results that have been obtained and the moves that may be necessary in the future.

For thousands of Canadian farmers in listening groups across the country, this special broadcast will provide facts that will be a valuable basis of comparison when they come to study Canadian farm production problems during November and December.

During the past six months meat shortages have brought the problem of food production much closer to producer, consumer and government officials. There are shortages now which have never existed in Canada before. These problems must be faced and solved or the war effort will be jeopardized.

With this thought in mind the regular 26 week series of Farm Radio Forum has been planned. Beginning on November 2, the Autumn series will concern itself first with the farmer's place in a "people's war". His res-



Claude Wickard, United States Secretary of Agriculture, knows that when seeding time comes there is nothing else to do but get on with the job. He is shown above on his tractor proving that he is no "city farmer". He was heard on National Farm Radio Forum, Monday, October 26th.

"Our Only Hope Lies in Production" Says Wickard

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard said in a recent speech that agriculture in wartime must be limited to "producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential" and predicted the time "when the lot of farmers will seem hard—much harder than it is now."

"More farmers and farmers' sons will be going into the armed forces and munition factories," he said. "Hired labour will be harder to get for the same reasons. More machinery will wear out, and so will more farm trucks and automobiles. Fertilizers and other materials will become harder to get.

"The difficulties are tremendous. Frankly I don't know if farmers can keep turning out enough food for our troops, our allies and our people here at home.

"Our only hope lies in one direction—in harnessing all of our resources to the task of producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential. I can't say for certain that even the hard way will enable us to win all the battles on the food

fronts governing food production. This kind of two-way communication between the people and the government is a democratic process. It is, in fact, an attempt to keep governing bodies in touch with the "grass-roots" of the nation.

YOUR EYES

If you attach as much importance to aving your eyes examined as we do, you will be a patient of ours.

We have kept up-to-date by taking post-graduate courses using good equipment and have over twenty years experience in eye examination.

For a Complete Eye Service and Quality Glasses at City Prices CONSULT

O. T. Walker, R. O.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST who will be at his office over the Bell Telephone Co., Main Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month, or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.

PHONE: Georgetown 87
Brampton 688

ASTHMA

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Psoriasis, Eczema, Piles, Itch, etc. Get "Davi's Psoriasis Cream" Try it for "Davi's" Eczema Cream, Calamine, Ointment, Creams, etc. \$1.50; Remedy, etc. \$1.50