RED CROSS NEWS

"What you won't miss
they die without."

These words appear on the cover of the Blood Donor's Enrolment Book which each donor will receive after he has given his first donation.

The Blood Donors Clinic at Georgetown last Friday was a great success and we were highly complimented by the nurse in charge on the cheerfulness of our donors, the congeniality of the workers and the spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice which pervaded through the whole clinic.

From the youthful age of seventeen to the mature age of sixty-one came the men of Georgetown and vicinity to give of their own body for their brothers-in-arms.

"For he to-day that sheds his blood for me shall be my brother" Shakespeare

To them, go our first thanks and to our busy local doctor who gave up a whole morning to help in the cause to the indulgent employers who made arrangements for their men to come and to all those who worked so hard to make this important part of our RED CROSS work the success it was. Special mention should be made of the members of the Canadian Legion who allowed us the use of their rooms for the clinic and it certainly seemed to be an ideal place to hold it.

SATURDAY CLINICS

Far from a local standpoint and we think this should be our main consideration. It would be very difficult for our local doctor to attribute their work on this very busy day for them, to allow them a give over a whole morning to this work.

Secondly it would necessitate the laboratory staff on Sunday in order to process the blood as quickly as that is required and a lot far more, and mostly volunteers I would be loth to ask this of them.

IS THIRTEEN UNLUCKY"

It did for Thomas Oldham Seaman Frances D Brent from H.M.C.S. York coming up for his thirteenth donation. He knew the hazards of war from first-hand and appreciate the vital importance of certain of the donors life or limb and also his father Boya Canadian Engineer and a brother (Royal Regiment of Canada) were at Dieppe (another his father returned but his brother was killed in action).

BLOOD GIFTS SAVES LIVES

Direct blood serum contributed by the blood donor service of the Canadian Red Cross Society saved the life of 22 persons injured as Dec 12 in a fire which swept the Knights of Columbus Hostel at St John's Newfoundland. Nursing Sister Adeline Evans of Warwick Ont Stationed at the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, where the victims were brought said "Blood transfusions were life-saving and I never imagined so much could be used at one time If any one ever asks me to give blood to a blood clinic, believe me, I'll do it! We had 30 intravenous plasmas running continually for two and a half days"

OUR WORK ROOM

SEWING. If the men of Georgetown can make sacrifices so can the women, and we are sure when they find out that we have pledged ourselves to send ten box-linings a week to headquarters they will see that this promise is carried out

Nothing very interesting or glamourous about this work but oh so important for they line the boxes that take the dressings to our wounded men

One Church group in the hot summer months of 1941 turned out over ten linings a week by just working one afternoon a week.

Victory is assured but there is a long hard struggle ahead so let us put our shoulder to the wheel and do our bit so we may enjoy that victory unashamed.

WELLS GOING DRY ON ALTON Farms

Farmer Drives Cattle for Three-Quarters Mile to Credit to Water Them

Wells are going dry on several of the farms in Alton district, it was reported recently.

One farmer west of Alton had to drive his cattle three-quarters of a mile to an open section of the Credit River yesterday to water them.

"With such deep snow-banks it makes it mighty difficult to drive cattle any distance to be watered," one farmer explained.

The water in the Credit River is so low that the grist-mill at Alton cannot be operated full time while the Caledon Electric Power Company, which gets some of its power from the river at the cataract, has to have this supply supplemented by Diesel engines, it is reported.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Henry Wilson and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement in the death of a loving wife and mother.

BIRTH NOTICE

NORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Norton, on Tuesday, February 9th, the gift of a daughter. Mother and baby both doing well.

DIED

EVERETT—In Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, February 3rd, 1943, Henry J. Everett, beloved husband of Sarah Hayes Wagstaff, of Bolton, and dear father of Olive (Mrs Wm Fuller, Toronto) and step-father of Florence (Mrs J. A. Evans, Georgetown), Fred Wagstaff, Toronto, and Frances (Mrs Reg Snyder) Weston

FINLAY—Suddenly, in Georgetown, on Monday, February 8th, 1943, Richard A. Finlay, son of the late Mr and Mrs Edward Finlay, aged 67 years.

WILSON—At her home in Esquesing Township, on Saturday, January 30, 1943, Ida Tunsley, beloved wife of Henry Wilson in her 76th year

W. J. McKechnie Dies in Florida

We were sorry to learn of the death of William J McKechnie on Tuesday February 2nd in St Petersburg Florida Mr McKechnie had a congenial personality, and was widely known throughout Georgetown and Limehouse where he used to visit every summer. He never failed to make a friendly call at the Herald Office when he could tell of many interesting anecdotes which he then proceeded to feature the printer man here before going to the United States. He was always very much interested in Georgetown and was acquainted with the older resident born in Priceville. On the 1876 he married M Laura Sandelands of Limehouse and moved to the States in 1889.

The late Mr McKechnie was president of the Toledo Cassino Co in St Petersburg Florida He was also treasurer and manager of the Jim Jeffries Dears.

For the same period he was a member of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the National Executive Club. Mr McKechnie was affiliated with the Monroe Street Church of Christ.

Besides his wife Laura she daughter of Mr Rev Tim ... M Cassity Minister (with of Toledo Mr McKechnie is survived by a sister Jean Arbuckle Toronto brother Thomas McKechnie Jamestown N Y and sister Mr James Pennell Cardinal. Our Funeral ... were held in Toledo and burial was at Forest Memorial Park Cemetery

Miss Margaret and Hector Sandelands father Limehouse nieces of the late Mr McKechnie attended the funeral and also Mr William Millhers of Georgetown whose mother was cousin of Mr McKechnie's mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours in College View for their kindness to us in our recent sad loss of a beloved father.—Mrs C. F. Smith, Toronto and Mr Herbert Hughes.

SLEIGHING PARTY ENJOYED

On Friday evening, February 5th, a sleighing party was sponsored by Beaumont Employees Parcel Fund. About 125 persons young and old enjoyed a lengthy sleigh ride and returned to the Glen Williams Town Hall for Hot soup and Hot Dogs. Later everyone enjoyed several hours of modern and old time dancing. The teams and sleighs were provided by Frank Gillman, Lorne Garvin, George Inglis, Robt McMaster and John Wagstaffe. Music for the dancing was supplied by Mrs W. Cain, Karl Kearns and Dal. Norton. J Cain was floor manager. The proceeds of the evening will be used to send parcels to the boys overseas.

Look!

Sleigh Ride and Dance

FRIDAY, FEB. 19TH.

Sleighs leave Glen Hall 8 p.m
Georgetown Station at 8.30

Dance and Sleigh-ride, 25c

The best 25c worth you will ever get in your life.

REFRESHMENT BOOTH IN HALL

Proceeds for Boys Parcel Fund.

SPONSORED BY EMPLOYEES

BEAUMONT'S WOOLLEN MILLS

'Come and Kick Your Kinks Out'

Another Letter From the North

Dear Georgetown Herald:

I concluded my last letter by saying I would quote a few verses by a miner. A miner's life is a hard one. He works 8 hours a day, seven days a week on three different shifts, changing every seven days. The first, or day shift, starts at 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Then he rests from 3 p.m. and goes on at 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. for next week. The third week he comes off at 7 a.m. and has what they call a long change, from 7 a.m. Saturday morning until 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. This shift runs from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and so from week to week it's face the stope or cross-cut with what seems endless work, drilling or digging out the rock, continually in danger of an air blast, cave in, or some other accident. Underground men are never free of danger, and extreme caution must be continually observed. In spite of all the care there isn't a day that some accident, either minor or major happens in some of the mines adjacent to Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Rouyn-Noranda or Matachewan. The following verse by Wilson Thompson are descriptive

I've been twenty-five years in the Northland,
Also tomorrow I'm hittin' the trail
Back home to the colorful city
Also I am coming back here again
I'm fed up with this lousy country,
And now I've made enough dough.
I'm having a ticket for some place
Where they aren't for to six feet of snow.

I don't want to be no more drillin,
I'm tired his wife character I hope.
I don't like wife character I hope.
I don't like wife character I hope.
You'll never see me in a stope
I saw the sun ... the morning
Told him just where he could go.
I said I was finished with mining
I told him I wanted my dough

I don't want to see no more winters
I'm tired of life in a shack.
I'm going where a full six-course dinner
I'll break when I have my chuck

I want ... no more beans and bacon
The thought of them ... a pain.
I've quit them forever, supposin
I never eat nothin again.

Mr Cassity ... I said this tomorrow
I'm ... life of the mine.
I'm heart broken and with a shovel
And ... have ... in prime
I've worked like ... for a dollar
I gave my brawn and my brain.
I've worked ... a shovel
I started to give the ...

I'm ... I ... the metal
I'm ... the out
And ... I'm coming
... home

I'm ... I'm happy
I'm ... take away
I'm ... the chase
I'm ... the day
I'm ... view
I'm ... thinking
I'm ... Nevada
I'm ... Not ... Light.
I'm ... like the Rocky
Of ...
Showing ... from view.
I'm a ... color

The ... rainbow ...
A thing of the Maker's creation,
Nothing like it has ever been seen,
A wonderful preview of heaven,
Shown on a celestial screen.

There's something about this darn country
That acts on a guy like cocaine,
I've seen people leave it forever,
But always they come back again
Maybe it's the freedom they remember
Way down in their caste-ridden towns
Where Jack ain't as good as his Master
And a man is kept down, when he's down

I'll be missin' the boys at the bunk house
With hearts like the gold that they mine,
Who'd give you their shirts for the askin
The mayts they ain't got a dime
I'll be missin' the trout in the river
The sight of a deer in the thicket—
The song of the birds in the mornin'—
Aw hang! Can I sell you a ticket?

Cordially yours,
R. W. JOHNSON,
R. R. 1 Thornloe, Ont

C. B. L. HOLD ANNIVERSARY PARTY

On Monday night, the St George's Church Boys' League celebrated their first anniversary at the home of their leaders, Dr and Mrs Clifford Reid. They were honoured by the presence of Mr and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson, Mrs William Bullivant, and Mrs. Harvey Dewhurst.

Twenty-six boys enjoyed the evening at which two new boys were initiated. Two prizes donated by Mrs. Bullivant, were presented by Mr. Thompson for the most faithful attendance at church. Ross Sykes won first prize with only two church services missed, and Ross Norton second, with only four missed. Both prizes were lovely hymn and prayer books, and the record of attendance was taken for a year.

TERRA COTTA

We are sorry to report our genial postmistress is in the hospital in Guelph. We hope she will soon be home with her family again.

We are also sorry to hear that Mrs. Fred Lyons, Fifth Line, is in the hospital in Brampton. May she soon be home again.

The roads around here have been bad, but we are fortunate to have the snow plough at our service.

Mr. V. Bottoms and daughter were visitors in our village over the week end.

Mr. James Stringer is at present visiting with Mr. A. Eccles, Tenth line.

CHURCH NEWS

February 7th—"Flee also youthful lusts: but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart" 1 Tim. 2.30.

St. John's Church, Stewartstown
Rev. S. R. Colebrook, Rector.
Sixth Sunday after Epiphany:
2.00 p.m. Sunday School
3.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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St. Paul's Church, Norval
7.30 p.m. Evening prayer

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St. Stephen's Church, Hornby
12.00 Holy Communion

The United Church of Canada
Rev. R. C. Todd, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School and Ministers Bible Class.

11 a.m. Public worship subject: "The Lord's Prayer in Wartime 2 "Pray as Jesus Prayed"

7 p.m. Public worship Subject: "The Light of the Life"

First Baptist Church
Minister Rev. J. B. Ortton

Sunday, Feb 14th—2.30 p.m. Sunday school 7 p.m. Evening Worship "Looking for a Better World?—Turn to God" Mr Ortton will speak and sing. Monday The Young People meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday The Mid-Week service at 8 p.m. Welcome

St. George's Church

Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector
Sixth Sunday after Epiphany
Holy Communion
11 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Matins
7 p.m. Evensong

Contribution for the fund for Lend-a-gift for the force are called for to be given to Mr Tho Eaton, Jr. or ... the collects ... with name of donor.

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St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Sixth Sunday after Epiphany
Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School 2.00 p.m.
Evensong 3.00 p.m.

The Roll of Honour has been placed in the Church and the congregation are asked to give the Rector all names which may have been missed.

Holy Cross R.C. Church
Rev. Pr. V. J. Morgan.
Mass at 9.00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays. 11.00 a.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

CLEARING

Auction Sale

—OF—

HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS, PIGS, FOWL, HARNESS, ETC.

The undersigned has been instructed by

Alvin McDonald

to sell by public auction at Lot 15, 4th Line, Esquesing, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1943

at 1 o'clock the following:

HORSES—Bay mare, 9 yrs., Black Gelding, 9 yrs., Gray Gelding, aged

CATTLE—Red cow, 5 yrs., calf at foot, White cow, 4 yrs., calf at foot, Roan heifer, 3 yrs., calf at foot, Roan cow, 5 yrs., due Mar. 23rd, Roan heifer 3 yrs., due March 14th, Roan heifer, 2 yrs., due Mar. 20th; Roan heifer, 2 yrs., fat, Red heifer, 2 yrs., fat, White steer, 2 yrs., fat, Roan heifer, 1 yr., Red heifer, 10 months, Red steer, 10 months, 2 steers, 7 months, Reg. White bull, 7 months.

SHEEP—10 good breeding ewes; 5 lambs, 1 Oxford ram, pure bred.

PIGS AND FOWL—1 Yorkshire sow, 3 fat pigs, 20 Black Austrolope pullets.

IMPLEMENTS—F. & W. binder, 6 ft. cut; M.H. mower, 5 ft. cut; Bissell drag cultivator, Bissell disc, Noxon seed grill, springtooth cultivator, hay rake, 5-section harrows, Quebec sulky plow, Fleury plow, M.H. plow, International scuffler, truck wagon, hay rack, set sleighs, wagon box, buggy, cutter, root pulper, ¾-h.p. Gilson gas engine, ½-h.p. electric motor, Stewart electric clippers, 32-ft. extension ladder, cistern pump and 16-ft. of 1 1-2 inch pipe, 100 lbs. of binder twine, Melotte cream separator, 8 new grain bags, 2 steel pig troughs, 2 steel barrels, half barrel of molasses, chop bags, 25 sacks, 6 new whiffletrees, forks, shovels, chains whiffletrees, neckyokes and other small articles.

HARNESS AND FEED—Set of heavy team harness, set of brass mounted single harness, set of light driving harness, 8 horse collars, 3 horse blankets, pads, 2 show halters, 3 bridles, brass chime bells, brass sleigh bells, quantity of hay, quantity of soybeans, 8 bus. clover seed.

No reserve as Mr. McDonald has rented the farm.

TERMS—Cash.

Hume Currie, Clerk. FRANK PETCHL, Auctioneer.

With the NAVY LEAGUE

"Our first request from Military Hospitals at the Front was happily not for bandages, but for books. When you are buying your copy of this one, will you place an order for another copy that we can send as a gift from you to those men on whose courage our freedom depends."

This was written in the foreword of the Home Front Gift Book by the Right Hon. Lord Kinnaird, L.L.D., Chairman of the Scottish Council, British Red Cross Society, in whose aid the book was published

This is BOOK WEEK with the GEORGETOWN BRANCH of the NAVY LEAGUE and Rev Mr Todd, Convenor of Reading Material and Games, and his Trail Rangers, are asking you to bring your magazines, books and games to their depot the store formerly known as Wright's Butcher Shop between the hours of 4.30 and 5.30 each afternoon. If you are unable to bring them, please phone 44w and arrangements will be made to have them picked up

For your information we offer you the following magazine list as recommended by headquarters. ANY AGE IF IN GOOD CONDITION American, Atlantic, Comic, Cosmopolitan, Coronet English, Mag., Spinets, Tatler, Life, Esquire, Fortune, Geographic, Harper's Mag., Magazine Digest, New Yorker, Punch, Popular Mechanics, Science, Red Book, True Story, also Readers Digest for 1940-41-42-43, also, EDITIONS NO OLDER THAN TWELVE MONTHS of, Click Collier, Liberty, Life, Look, Maclean's, Movie and Radio Magazine, Popular Photography, New World Pic, Picture Post, Saturday Evening Post NO OLDER THAN THREE MONTHS of, National NO OLDER THAN TWO MONTHS of Newsweek and Time. Time, also hardbacked book, preferably fiction, adventure and mystery stories.

YOU MUST READ THIS

From Headquarter, comes this story told by Mrs J H Rooney Magazine Convenor, Ontario Division

I think the record of John Degryse, ... many year a bedridden patient at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital here in Toronto should inspire all of us in Toronto and our members of Navy League Committees all over Ontario to greater heights for this young gentleman has collected for us in one year he ... 3,500 magazines books, weekly newspapers and religious pictures to be sent to our sailors His hand-written business-like report of his immense activities all carried on from his bed-side really is an inspiration. This literature has been collected from the first two floors of the hospital from some members of the hospital staff and from some regular visitors to whom he has spoken of our work for sailors. He writes "when you authorized me to work for the Navy League you really gave me the high honour of serving not only the Navy League, but Canada itself You will recall that when I was awarded a membership in your organization I had really done very little to be worthy of such an honour, but I have had two patients at this hospital who have rendered great service to your Department through two patients who through their sufferings have silently worked for sailors and never once have they sought praise or recognition. The patients are 40-year old Nicholas Kochuk, (partially paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair) and 50-year-old Joseph Colemn (also confined to wheel chair)"

LADIES' MAGAZINES :

Once 'despised' but now sought after by the Navy League. Not for our sailors but for the wives of the fishermen and seamen of Newfoundland, who are suffering shortages through the war. Fishing in normal times is a hard and dangerous task in the waters of the rock-bound coast-line of Newfoundland and now there are mine fields and maybe, submarines, to make the task more dangerous and the catch less and the livelihood harder to maintain.

DITTY BAGS AND WORK COMMITTEE

A wider interest in this work is being shown by the women of the town and this is very encouraging to the convenor, Mrs. Mendham. Many ladies are busy with woollen comforters, warm quilts for our sailor and merchant seamen. The Presbyterian Women's Circle and the Presbyterian Men's Circle are helping with ditty bags.

Although his ship was thousands of miles out on the north Atlantic, a merchant sailor receives his ditty bag at Christmas day and this is part of what he wrote "It is certainly cold out here now. You ought to see the ice on the forecastle and quarter-deck. It's so icy we walk bundled up and use the woollies we get from the Navy League and could be worse! You may think you had a good time unwrapping up the parcel for the bar—well—I had a good time unwrapping them, although it seemed a shame to tear into them after you had been put to so much care and trouble. All the gifts were most useful"

THE C.B.L. AWARDED BADGES AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH SUNDAY

At the morning service at St. George's Church, of England last Sunday nearly thirty boys of the Church Boys League, under the leadership of Dr and Mrs Clifford Reid, took part in a special ceremony in which the Rector Rev W G O Thompson, presented each boy with two badges. The first a Church Badge was given for successfully passing an examination on the meaning of the different symbols in the church, and the church furniture and the second badge was awarded for work done around the church such as taking care of the front and back lawns of the church, special decorations at Christmas and Harvest Thanksgiving, etc This badge is known as the Parish Badge

It was the first anniversary of the organization of the League by Dr C. Reid, and Mr Thompson gave high commendation to the work done by the boys, and expressed his appreciation of the fine work being done by the leaders

Mr Thompson's sermon was especially for the boys. Ross Sykes, the president and Earl Walters took up the collection, and Billy Bullivant was Shield Bearer. Ten boys qualified for the Church Badge and 18 received the Parish Badge.

We Recommend Raleigh POCAHONTAS COAL

We would suggest you consider the use of Raleigh Pocahontas coal. This Pocahontas coal will give the most heat for the fuel dollar of any domestic coal now procurable.

Some of its advantages are:

(1) **More heat per ton than a ton of anthracite.**
(2) **No soot and a minimum amount of smoke.**
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(4) **Long lasting.**
(5) **Lower price, $12.50 per ton.**

Some of its disadvantages are:

(1) It is dirtier handling both in putting in the bin and firing in the furnace because Pocahontas is very fragile and breaks up every time it is handled. It is dust treated at the mine but because of further breakage in handling that dustproofing is only partially effective.

(2) It varies in size more than anthracite but even the finest can be burned as it cokes over when put on the fire.

(3) It is not as easily controlled as anthracite.

We have sold this Pocahontas for several years and we have satisfied customers who use it in stoves, hot air furnaces and hot water furnaces.

J. B. Mackenzie & Son

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