

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF
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The Editor's Corner

"NO BEER, NO BONDS!"

What a slogan for a country at war! The newly imposed restrictions on the sale of beer and wine were bound to be greeted with some grumbling, but to carry it to such lengths is beyond the bounds of any self-controlled person's comprehension. There are rumours current and reported in our daily newspapers that in some vitally important war industries employees are staging walk-outs during working hours so that they'll be able to have their beer before the bar-room closes. Without apparently giving the matter a second thought, many men, some whom doubtless have sons risking their lives for their country every day, chose to imperil our chances of winning the war by placing beer above helping finance the war and making "the tools, to finish the job".

We're not proposing to preach temperance. As a matter of fact, we've heard more than one man who likes the occasional "glass", voice these same views. It seems, in passing, that perhaps the men aren't as good sports as the women. There are a great many women who derive just as much pleasure from a cup of tea as men do from a glass of beer. But when tea was rationed by coupon, they had to sacrifice their habit to the winning of the war—there was no fierce outburst of selfish protest. And after all—three pints of beer a day should satisfy any man's desire. What would happen if our fighting men said "No beer—no fight." If the Germans come over here, they'll leave precious little beer for Canadians to drink.

There are, however, a great many people who like beer and at the same time take a sensible, good-sportsmanlike view of the situation. They realize that brewing must make curtailments as every other non-essential industry has had to do. The country needs the resultant savings in labour, rubber and gasoline. No Beer—No Bonds!—it's the excellent piece of propaganda for the Nazis.

IN SIR ADAM BECK'S FOOTSTEPS

The citizens of Georgetown are beginning to reap the benefits of sound financial administration. First came a reduction in the tax rate from 40 to 38 mills, and now the local Hydro Commission are awaiting word from Ottawa to say whether or not their petition for the lowering of the domestic rate in town half a cent will be granted.

The hydro accounts showed a surplus of over \$27,000 and the present commission is approaching the ideal of Sir Adam Beck, who advocated "Power at Cost". The lowered rates will prevent the forming of such a large surplus of public funds.

We do not think it would be premature for householders to rejoice right now over the reduction of another living expense. When the government is making so many urgent calls upon our income, it would be folly not to divert the money into the right channels. In the face of such conditions, we feel confident the Ontario Commission will consent to a lowering of our domestic rate. It is estimated the new rate will represent a total saving of \$3000 to the citizens of Georgetown, based on the amount of domestic power consumed in 1942.

A PROBLEM REMEDIED

We hope you didn't miss the very fine report Georgetown's Medical Officer of Health submitted to Council at their last session, which was printed in the Herald of March 3rd. It contained information of vital interest to everyone in town. By giving credit where credit was due, and by pointing out conditions which were detrimental to the health of the citizens, he gave us a true picture of health conditions in Georgetown.

He condoned the action of the municipality in their plan to have everyone's garbage collected by a man appointed by the town. At time of writing we do not know whether the plan has been completed. As the M.O. points out, it is most unfair that some citizens should have their garbage disposed of at their own expense and then have to endure the disagreeable sight and odour—to say nothing of flies—from the uncollected garbage of a thoughtless neighbor.

Georgetown's streets cover a lot of territory and the man who gets the contract for collecting garbage would almost have a full time job on his hands. However, it's a service that has long been needed. Undisposed of garbage is unsightly, unsanitary, and unfair.

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strong

WHEN speaking about someone having delivered a poem, for instance, from memory we describe that person as having known that poem "off by heart". We often wonder where that description originated and why it is used. We fail to see where the heart would have anything to do with being able to memorize a poem. We would like to ask information please to enlighten us along that line but we understand that in order to send those fellows a question you have to know the answer and send it along with your question. We recall hearing a chairman congratulating a speaker about his subject well memorized. The speaker in question was telling us later on that he wasn't flattered by the compliment at all. He hoped his address hadn't sounded as though it had been memorized. He knew his subject thoroughly and had merely told what he himself knew, about the subject of the address. At least that speaker could have been said that the chairman hadn't accused him of knowing his address "off by heart" anyway.

IT LOOKS as though Girls Softball is in for a big season this coming summer, due perhaps to the fact that so many hard ball teams are out for the duration. We see no reason why girls' softball shouldn't make a hit in any community where it may be tried out. The girls' snappy uniforms add color to the game and it would be very poor sportsmanship not to be enthused over their game. It is no slazy game as played by the girls these days and so many are wanting to get into the game that the players have to be good to remain on their teams. If you have never seen a girls' team in action you may be in for a surprise when you witness your first game. The girls know the game just as well as many of the boys do and take the game seriously. They know how to razz opposing players and are able to talk back to the Umpire as well. A good catcher that has the gift of gab along with her catching ability is a real show-off. We don't know whether Georgetown ever had a girls' team in an organized ball group but even if they had, the girls might be a good year to try it out. With less time there is plenty of days left after work and it really is a good job. Girls are now doing more work in so many different lines why not in good clean sport as well?

NO DOUBT you have often noticed Foster Park say "An extra big ball" at the beginning of the hockey broadcast on Saturday nights. As our time is five hours slower than it is over in England for instance we would not expect the troops stationed there to be listening to the broadcast at that time of the night. As the hockey broadcast commences here at 9:05 that would mean that it would be 2:05 on Sunday morning over there. As you no doubt know the game is broadcast to those troops by recording and they get the Saturday night hockey broadcast the following Sunday and in that way they are kept right up-to-date on the doings in the N.H.L. Most of the newspapers over there are four pages in size and yet carry a very little Canadian news. We reported in the Canadian news over there. Recently a shipment of lacrosse sticks arrived for the troops and among the players available we noticed that one was from Georgetown. We recall an English Lacrosse team touring the Dominion a good many years ago. However we understand that they never went in for the summer game very heartily. Maybe the brand of lacrosse as played by our troops over there may be the means of making the game more popular.

MILTON

Hornby Orange hall was filled to capacity one night recently when an old-fashioned box social and auction sale was held to raise funds for the Aid to Russia Fund. \$442 was realized. The committee included: Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. C. O. Hall and Cliff Robinson, and the auctioneer was Mr. W. O. Brownridge.

Milton motorists are not allowed to leave their cars parked on Main street over night, as it endangers the safety of other motorists. David Brush, of the R.C.A.P. and his bride, returned from their honeymoon last week. Delbert Downs, of Hornby, was elected president of the Ontario Threshermen at the annual convention held in Waterloo.

ACTON

Mr and Mrs O. Ariol Dills (editor of Free Press) quietly observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home on March 14th. Members of the family of the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago joined with Mr. and Mrs. Dills to mark that day. Mr. and Mrs. Dills were married in Acton by the late Rev. J. C. Wilson.

On March 11th, the Glenview, Ill. and College Point, N. Y. plants of Baxter Laboratories were awarded Army-Navy "E" Award for their outstanding production of war materials. This is the highest mark paid to civilians engaged in war work in the U. S. The Acton plant is the Canadian branch of the company and while they do not participate in the American award they are producing considerable quantities of material vital to the war effort.

At the farm sale of Chas. Young on Monday, a heifer with calf at foot brought top price of \$210. Good prices were realized and the entire sale brought between \$550 and \$900. Dr. and Mrs. C. Shortt will leave Acton shortly. Dr. Shortt is closing his practice and will assume a position with the CNR - Acton Free Press.

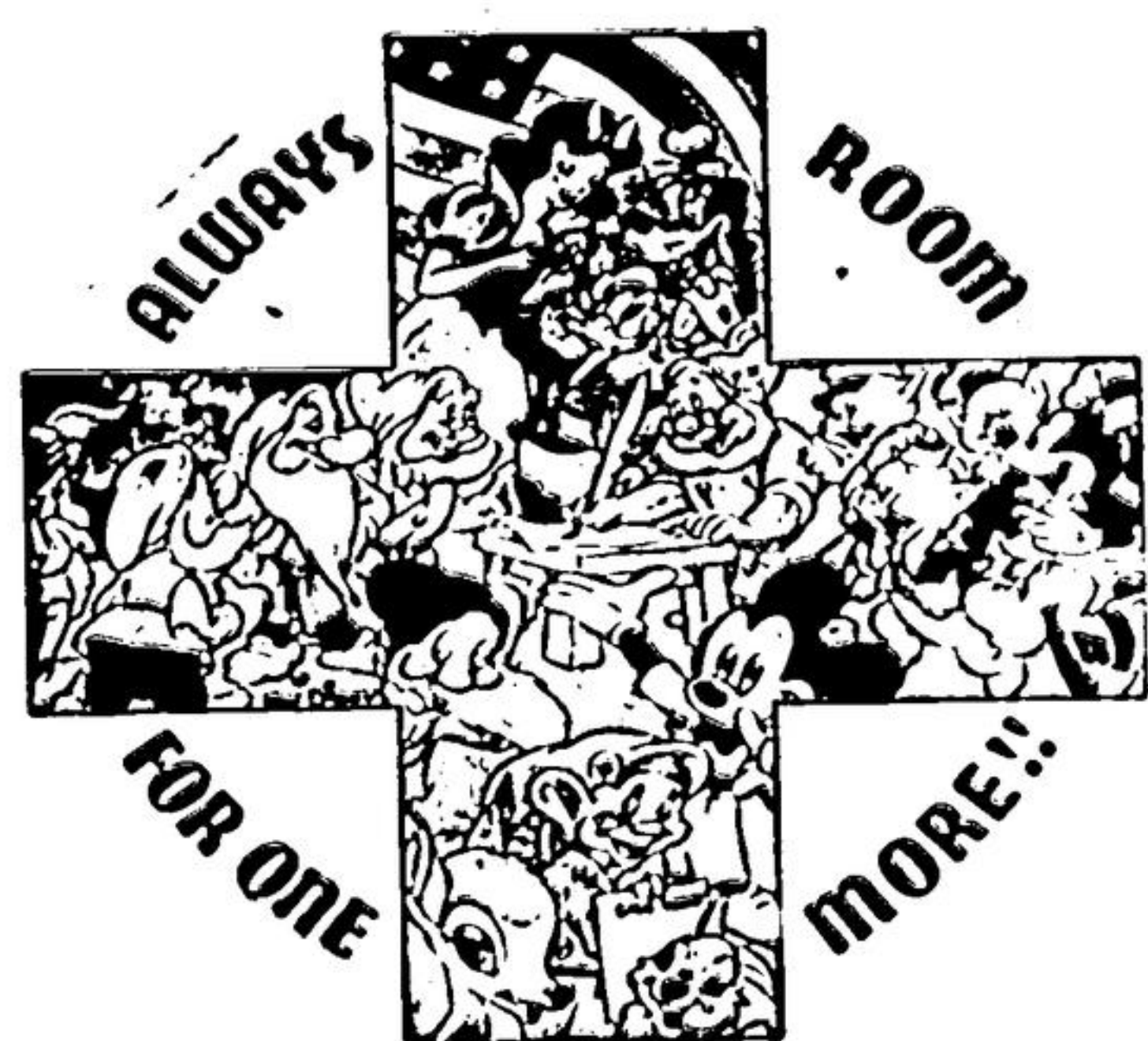
BRAMPTON

Peel County Field Crop Association held a very successful Seed Fair last week. Mr. C. H. Palmer, of the Dominion Seed Branch was the judge. H. A. DeLeon is president of the association. Mr. E. A. Jones, retiring Agricultural Representative for Peel, introduced Mr. Bruce S. Best, who will take Mr. Jones' place. Mr. J. A. Carroll was guest speaker, and Mr. C. V. Charters spoke on the forthcoming Victory Loan, Georgetown and District exhibition, and others included: H. A. DeLeon, and H. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Charters received word recently that their younger son, Flight-Sergeant Robert Charters, of the R.C.A.F. had suffered wounds to his left arm and shoulder and was in hospital. A later report said he was on convalescent leave. Major Roy W. Lent, who is serving overseas with the Lorne Scots (P. I. & H. Regt.) has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Rev. Thomas Laidlaw, 72, retired United Church minister, who died at his home in Toronto on Sunday, was a native of Peel County.

Brampton Bulets, the fast travelling hockey team of No. 24 C. A. (B) T. C. who won their intermediate championship, were honored by officers and men of the camp at an informal function in the drill hall, following a very enjoyable broadcast by Matt Kenney and his orchestra. Miss Judy Richards, charming soloist on the Kenney programme presented each player with an identification bracelet, the gift of Lt-Col. Conover, C. O. of the camp. Miss Mary Lou Conover pinned a rose on each player. Major Adams, sports officer at the camp, presented a bracelet to Colonel Conover on behalf of the players.



Red Cross Campaign Still in Progress

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TIME TABLE

NOW IN EFFECT

Daylight Saving Time
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

TO TORONTO
 7:04 a.m. 8:44 p.m.
 9:34 a.m. 9:34 p.m.
 2:24 p.m. b 10:59 p.m.

TO LONDON
 y 10:35 a.m. s 7:15 p.m.
 y 2:20 p.m. b 9:10 p.m.
 4:50 p.m. x b 11:35 p.m.

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TIME TABLE

Daylight Saving Time

Going East

Passenger 7:01 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 10:03 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 6:54 p.m.
 Passenger, Sunday only 8:31 p.m.
 Passenger, daily 9:24 p.m.
 This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail 8:36 a.m.
 Passenger, Sat. only 2:15 p.m.
 Passenger daily except Saturday 6:24 p.m.
 Daily except Sunday 7:09 p.m.
 Passenger, Sundays only 11:30 p.m.
 Daily Except Sunday 12:53 a.m.

Going North

Passenger and Mail 6:45 a.m.

Going South

Passenger and Mail 7:10 p.m.

Depot Ticket Office-Phone 88w

House for Sale

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