

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF
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The Editor's Corner

CANNING SUGAR EQUALIZED

There are going to be a lot of disappointed housewives when the canning sugar ration is announced. Although at time of writing, a definite figure for each person's allotment has not been arrived at, it appears fairly certain that it will not exceed 10 pounds per person. Georgetown and district have been allotted 90,760 pounds of sugar for canning, and distribution cannot exceed that quota. In Georgetown there were 2600 applications for the special ration, representing 8100 consumers. Altogether, a total of 273,000 pounds was requested.

Throughout the Dominion, the total amount of sugar requested was 209,995,368 pounds, and the Sugar Administration, after a careful examination of the figures, find they can provide 100 million pounds of sugar for this year's home canning program. This is the entire available supply for this purpose, and housewives are warned that they cannot expect additional consideration at a later date. The board points out that the shipping situation has not improved, and is likely to become much worse now that there is fine weather on the Atlantic coast. All indications are that there will be no larger fruit crop available this year than last, so authorities estimate that the allotment of canning sugar will be sufficient for this year's needs.

In order to arrive at a fair quota for each district, the population, number of applications, and general make-up of the area have been carefully taken into consideration by the Sugar Administration. When there is such a wide differential between the amount of different applications, setting a certain amount for each person is the only fair and equitable method of distribution.

DANGEROUS GAME

We're all aware of what a wonderful contribution the "Commandos" are making to our fight for freedom. Those hardened, seasoned men, trained to the last degree in the art of attack and self defence, deserve the highest praise we can give. It's small wonder their rigorous training receives so much publicity in papers and magazines, and it's also very understandable why motion pictures should give us such detailed versions of just how their duties are carried out.

Adults can understand the principles that are making these normally peace-loving men go out and risk life and limb in such a manner. But children, particularly young boys, who just "eat up" Commando stories and moving pictures, see only the excitement and action.

The result of this has been that playing "commando" is now the favourite game of the young fry. We've seen them engrossed in it ourselves, and a number of citizens have also drawn it to our attention. Usually the boys are far enough away from home so that their parents will not see them. We saw one enthusiastic pair having a "rough and tumble" with a twelve inch knife. One little slip there, and a game would have become a tragedy. Still others are trying to emulate commando jump tactics, and in some cases, serious injury has just been escaped.

It's a dangerous pastime, and we know that if parents were aware of what risks their sons were taking, they would call a halt. Some little boy will be badly hurt if the wave of "playing commando" is not stopped.

MEAT RATIONING

We've all seen the "shape of things to come" for quite some time now, and this month it will actually be here—meat rationing.

Meat rationing has become necessary for several important reasons. Great Britain now has to depend more and more upon Canada for meat supplies sufficient to maintain even the present low ration in effect there. More than 40 per cent. of all meat produced in Canada must now go overseas. The allowances to our armed forces, at home and abroad must also be maintained. Rationing will prevent to a great extent, the recurrence of local meat shortages which we've all experienced, and coupon rationing is the most satisfactory means yet evolved for assuring a fair and equitable distribution of the meat supplies that will remain for the use of our people at home.

Under the present plan, meat rationing will allow two pounds per person per week, carcass weight, and no special allowances will be made for workers in heavy industry. Food economists claim that meat is protein and tissue builder, and that the sugars and starches are the energizing foods. Children will have the same allowance as grown-ups. The brown Spare coupons in Ration Book Number 2 will be the meat coupons. A system is being worked out for controlling meat in private lockers rented to individuals by cold storage plants.

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strang

THIS IS AN unusual season, surely. For instance we spend the hour or so sitting cross on the lawn and then we drop in and shade down the furnace and then on a few shelves of coal, and then we don't usually have a cold drink and again usually after making the lawn we look for a cold drink and again when thinking of shaking down the furnace we naturally associate the shuffling of sox with that job. But as we started before this is an unusual season. The other day we enquired if the boys had any grain again as yet and they replied that yes we have a little but the neighbours haven't any now at all and we will have to wait until they catch up to us. The outlook is really serious for seeding, and yet we rather admire the boys when they can get the odd smile out of the situation even at that.

THE FALL OF TUNISIA seemed to come much sooner and easier than was expected. We had been told that plenty of serious fighting lay ahead and then all of a sudden it was all over. It looks as though there will be plenty of tough fighting when the Continent Proper is invaded, and yet it too may be easier than we had expected. The Canadians that have been on guard waiting their opportunity to get into the wrap, some of them since 1922, must be awfully fed up with waiting we would imagine. Many of us are fed up with waiting to get on the land this spring and yet we haven't had to wait very long, and we can easily imagine the thoughts of those soldiers that have stood on guard for so long. They seem to be in good spirits at that and apparently have enjoyed their stay in England and the English seemed to have enjoyed having them. Many of them have married English girls and of course this was the case in the last war also.

CANADA CAN WILL be proud of its Fourth Victory Loan. While it is true that some of us didn't do as well as they did in other loans, yet the Dominion as a whole came through in the style. As the money raised by these loans doesn't all go back to the same centres that raised the money in the first place, some localities are able to subscribe more to the loan that follows than other localities can. It is really surprising how soon the loan money is distributed across the Dominion and is available for another loan. With plenty of work and decent wages and opportunities like these Victory Loans coming along every few months the investment of funds there is no excuse for workers not putting by a little money for the inevitable rainy day that may be ahead. A little money saved comes in handy so often and usually makes for soldier citizen. A few thousands invested in Bonds while the going is good could easily mean the owner of a good home in the future.

THE OUTLOOK for fruit this season isn't any too bright, and we understand that the sugar allowance for canning is to be ten pounds of sugar per person, and if this is the case, then perhaps the best fruit crop will prove to be a blessing. Ten pounds of sugar won't do very much fruit and the thrifty person that usually cans all the fruit set in the household is out of luck this year. The peculiar part of the situation is that the city dweller that usually buys their fruit canned gets the same amount as does the country people who cans their own fruit at home, and it is difficult to see how the thing could be otherwise either. But we have gotten along so far with the allowance by rationing of different items and we haven't heard of anybody suffering very much so maybe we will be able to get through with the canning allowance also. If we could just can the fruit without sugar at all and have it taste the same as it did when raw we would be satisfied to use it that way, but it seems impossible to do that somehow.

GRAND VALLEY CHINAMAN HAD SENT TO RELATIVES

George Fung, proprietor of Grand Valley's restaurant, passed away in Lord Dufferin Hospital, Orangeville, at 10:40 a.m. on Friday morning, April 29th. Deceased was found to be suffering from pernicious anaemia, and four blood transfusions were given him in the hope of saving his life. The Chinese Consulate in Toronto took charge of the funeral arrangements and the body was removed to Toronto on Friday. We learn that Mr. Fung was a widower, but leaves relatives in China and a son resides in the United States. Strange as it may seem, transfer slips were found in his belongings which showed that while a resident of Canada he had sent the enormous sum of \$33,000 back to his relatives in China, and at the time of his death the sum of \$1871 was found in his clothing. In addition the till at the local restaurant contained in the neighborhood of \$20.00. His premises were left in charge of Constable S. S. Stuckey. Representatives of the Chinese Consulate in Toronto are expected in Grand Valley this week to arrange details for the disposal or carrying on of the business. Later: In consultation with members

GLEANED FROM THE PAST

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Mr. Jim McBean has passed his third year exams at Queen's University, Kingston. Mrs. W. H. Kennedy was in Guelph attending the meeting of the Hamilton Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. The young fellow who took the cargo of whiskey to Tara Cotta last Friday night is now sorry he did so.—The Mayor Reeve, Fire Chief and other representatives from Orillia were in town on Tuesday looking over Georgetown's Motor Fire Truck. Dr. Joseph McAndrew of the Homewood Sanatorium medical staff called from Montreal by the "Minnesota" for Chertburg, thence to Paris. He hopes to visit Georgetown and other European continental points.—Terry King, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King, was instantly killed when he fell from the iron railway bridge over the Credit, a distance of 102 feet. They lived at their home at the Dynamo.—The hall was filled to the doors when Premier Drury, the People's Progressive Candidate, in Hamilton, addressed a meeting in the interests of the U. P. O.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Mrs. A. W. Nixon arrived home on Monday after spending the winter in England.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young and son Allan also arrived home after spending four months in England.—Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Creelman left for New York last Friday, where they will attend the graduating exercises at the Presbyterian Hospital. Their daughter Miss Alice Creelman is a member of the class.—Mrs. Clarence Hayes, who has been appointed by the Institute Branch of the Department of Agriculture to address the summer series of W. I. meetings in South Grey and Bruce, left Tuesday for a six weeks tour among the branches in these counties.—Many golfers are enjoying a round on the links these fine days.—Our boys have commenced lacrosse practice and it is expected we will have a good team this year.—A. L. Squires was elected president of the Bowling Club.

TEN YEARS AGO—Mr. Jack Buck has passed his S. P. S. examinations with honors at Toronto University.—The opening baseball game will be played at the park between Milton and Georgetown. The Lorne Rifles Band will parade to the park.—The High School Board confirmed another reduction in salaries that all the teachers agreed to accept. It was a delightful program that the Lions Boys Band rendered at the Gregory Theatre Sunday night.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mr. Jack Watson of Toronto was home for the week end. Messrs. F. D. and J. K. Charles, of Esquesing were successful in the final examinations for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the O. A. C. recently.—Roy Pauls of Georgetown was successful in winning the annual cross-country senior division of the U. of T. Schools by a wide margin on Friday afternoon. Georgetown United Church will join with the other United Churches throughout Canada and the world celebration of the 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley.—Dr. J. E. Jackson addressed the Lions Club meeting on "X-Ray in Dentistry". He also showed motion pictures.

JUST LAST YEAR—Cpl. Bill King arrived safely overseas with the R.C.O.C.—Pie Cyril "Snooks" Clarke, of the Lorne Scots, spoke on an overseas broadcast last Sunday.—Miss Margaret Evans has resigned her position at W. Odbridge to accept one on the Public School staff of the City of Galt.—Last Friday night the Silver Creek Escare Club and friends assembled to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, who are moving to Toronto.—Leslie M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark, graduated recently from No. 1 Guntery and Bombing School at Jarvis. On Monday evening, May 18th, Elizabeth Isabel Keane and Robert Bridges, R.C.A.F. were married quietly at Knox Presbyterian Manse by Rev. C. C. Cochrane.

CREDIT LODGE ANNUAL MEETING

Credit District No. 33 L.O.O.F. held their annual meeting on Wednesday, May 5th in the Oddfellows' Hall, Georgetown. Representatives were present from Brampton, Milton and Georgetown. Bro. F. V. MacCormack D.D.G.M. presided at the meeting. During the course of the meeting the election of the D.D.G.M. for 1943-44 was held with the result that Bro. Clarence Wiggins of Golden Star Lodge, Brampton, was elected District Deputy Grand Master of Credit District No. 33, L.O.O.F. for the year 1943-44.

The D.D.G.M. elect addressed the brethren present thanking them for his election and asking their co-operation during the next year. Bro. E. V. MacCormack the retiring D.D.G.M. closed the meeting after thanking the brethren for their courtesy and co-operation during the past year. The Chinese Consulate in town on Tuesday afternoon we understand the business will be carried on here by a fellow-countryman from Toronto—Star and Vidette.

REPORT ON SALVAGE FAT CAMPAIGN

Mrs. K. F. Forster received a visit from Captain W. Frank Mesley, Provincial Organizer of Salvage Campaign office, Dept. of National War Services, who took her to Ottawa to see him a full report of the Salvage fat campaign in Georgetown, also a copy of Mrs. Preston's poem which was written at the start of the campaign. The report of the Georgetown Herald Co. that the by was a surprise and pleased with the poundage of fat the housewives of Georgetown and District sent in in 1942 is the 10,000 lbs. turned in to Ottawa. From April 1942 to May 1943 we have collected 1971 lbs. of Salvage Fat. The Georgetown Lions received the cheques, total of \$1,100 for the first 6 months. From October 1st, Mrs. Preston took over the receipts for fats for use

in shipping clothing to bombed out Britons and Russians. To date a total of \$400 has been received and two cheques to hear from. There are approximately 175 lbs. of fat waiting to be picked up by P. Harris & Co. of Toronto. Expense to date for boxes of clothing to Russia have been \$33.29. Five dollars has been sent to Mr. Millman, chairman of National Transportation committee to Geffray ocean voyage on another box of clothing now packed and ready for shipment to London, England for British Bomb Victims. The total fats already turned in, 1271 lbs. will make 650 lbs. of high explosives. It is worthwhile.

Father: "No, I won't do your sum for you. It wouldn't be right."
 Baby: "I don't suppose it would, but you might have a try."

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2:24 p.m.	b 10:59 p.m.
TO LONDON	
y 10:35 a.m.	z 7:15 p.m.
y 2:20 p.m.	b 9:10 p.m.
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 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	8:58 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	8:45 a.m.
Going South	
Passenger and Mail	7:10 p.m.
Spot Ticket Office—Phone 16w	