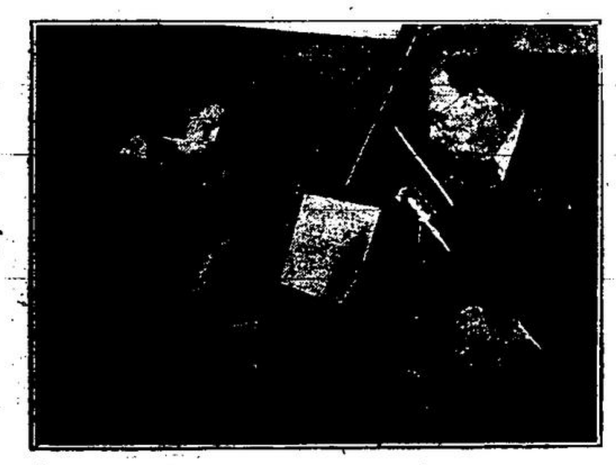

STUDIO CONCERT

Seated before the two keyboards of her harpsichord, the internationally-known artist, Greta Kraus, plays for distinguished guests following a recent broadcast. Healey William eminent Canadian composer, and the brilliant young pianist, Agnes Butcher, are her appreciative listeners. Broadcasting from her studio in Toronto, Miss Kraus is featured in the current series, "Harpsichord at Home", heard every Sunday over the Trans-Canada Network of the CBC, at 10.45 p.m. EDT, 11.45 p.m. ADT.

United Nations prisoners in enemy hands live mainly on hope and Red Cross food parcels. The men shown above, enjoying Divine Service behind enemy barbed wire, rely on the Red Cross for other things besides food, such as sports equipment, libraries, medical supplies and educational material.

More than 27,000,000 articles of supplies have been shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross for members of the Armed Services and suffering civilians. Here are some of the boys of Canada's fighting navy registering appreciation of the clothing they have been given.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— NEWS OF —

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The Editor's Corner

OPPORTUNE TIME FOR CURFEW

It looks very much as if Georgetown is to have a curfew in the near future. A letter from the Local Council of Women touched off a discussion on this important topic at last week's Council meeting. A recorded vote was taken after the pros and cons had been thoroughly aired, with the majority voting in favour of having a curfew by-law prepared. This will be done at the next meeting, and if it is passed, will become law.

We believe that such a step would be in accord with the wishes of the greatest majority of ratepayers, who have been shocked by the number of young boys and girls, 16 and under, running the streets of the town until all hours. Juvenile delinquency is caused by just such practices and we believe the best method of dealing with this problem is to take preventative measures rather than wait until the law has to step in and some family has to bow its head in shame. Every so often we hear whispers of drinking and gambling among minors and oftener than not these habits are indulged in to fill in an evening which has no time limit. These youngsters need protection against themselves and a curfew would help matters considerably.

This is an opportune time to make a law regarding the curfew, for the summer months ahead are the worst period for young night-owls. In passing the proposed by-law, Georgetown would be following suit with Acton, Brampton and Milton, all of which have adopted a curfew for some time now, and have found its operation a boon to the town, parents, and children alike.

The sequel to a curfew is to have a supervised place where the young people can go for recreation, and although many town organizations are well-aware of this need in Georgetown, nothing can be done about it until after the war. We hope then that this great community lack will be rectified. However, until that day comes, the curfew, if it is adopted, would see that children 16 and under, are in the place where they are safest, after an hour yet to be decided upon . . . their homes.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

An item appeared recently in the Municipal World which must of necessity provoke thought in the minds of those of us who are interested in the historical records of the municipality. It reads: "A widespread need exists for some permanent place in every country for the depositing of records and relics of real historical value. Many families, especially those who are the descendants of pioneers in each community, have in their possession items of unusual local historical value. Many municipal offices, lodges, churches, societies, as well as individuals, have old records of definite historical value, which likewise, in course of time, may become lost or destroyed for want of a proper permanent public repository for same." This is a proposal we would like to see adopted in Carleton Place. We have over 100 years of history behind us and the undertaking should be an interesting one.—Carleton Place Canadian.

WARTIME ARENA CAN BE SUCCESS

We imagine that many of the arenas in this district which were leased for purposes other than skating this year will revert to their original use next season if comments of the various weekly editors in those towns are any indication of the straws in the wind.

Certainly if proof were needed that an arena can be a success in wartime, Georgetown is a good example. In spite of an extremely doubtful start when the town took over the premises, and appointed a Board of Parks Management to operate it; which in turn ran into many initial organization snags, the arena has been a financial success up to date. In addition to this, Georgetown has had some dandy skating and a season of very fine hockey. Our intermediates and juniors—all of whom were "local stuff" were in there playing a grand game right to the finish and both teams landed in the play offs. Games played here were cheered by large crowds of fans. Brampton No. 24 Basic Training Camp home games have all been played here and the play-off series are still in progress.

Acton, Elora and Brampton all operated open-air rinks this winter, without much success. Acton's arena is leased for storage purposes at present and last week Editor Dills commented in The Free Press "It is generally conceded that open-air rinks are not very suitable and the sooner the rink can be used again the better." So it may be our boys will have to sail through an Acton hockey team next year before they get to the play-offs. Then Mrs. Marston, editor of the Elora Express said last week "It will be with a feeling of relief that we see the last load of wool go out of the Elora Arena and its return to the use for which it was built. We have a promising bunch of boys lined up for hockey, but you cannot build a hockey team on dry ground any more than you can sail a ship." So maybe we'll be meeting up with an Elora team too. But we aren't a bit afraid of the competition and join with these editors in hoping their towns will have their arenas for skating and hockey next year. Winter in a small Canadian town just doesn't seem right without a rink.

A REAL MONUMENT

A country woman was hoeing in the garden at the side of her weather-beaten house. A neighbor stopped and leaned on the fence. "Effie May", she said, "it isn't right for you to be hoeing out here today when the whole town knows that you just had a letter from the government saying that your son, Tim, is lying out in one of them foreign heathen lands dead. It just isn't right."

Effie May rested her hoe and looked at her neighbor with bleak level eyes. "Yes", she said, "I know you mean well, but you just don't understand. This is Tim's garden and it rejoiced his heart to see green things growing because it meant that his Maw and the young ones would be eating. This is his hoe and when I'm hoeing I can almost feel his big strong hands under mine and hear his voice saying, "That's good, Maw". You see I can't afford a stone monument for Tim. Working, not weeping, is the only headstone I can give him. So, if you don't mind, I'll do my grievance in my own way."

This little story is being reprinted all over the country, and has brought many responses which show that Effie May's answer to Life has passed along some of her courage to others who need it. Will you pass it along, too?

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