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### The Editor's Corner

#### "THEY ARE RETURNING"

With nearly every troop-ship that docks in Halifax come men of Georgetown and district, returning to their homes among us once more. It is a joyous time welcoming these men who have been in the services overseas, for several years. The war has not brought this newspaper, or any other, much opportunity for reporting good news. Boys we know, leaving for overseas; boys we know, killed, wounded, missing, taken prisoner—it has not been easy to talk to members of their families about such things, or to write about them afterwards. While we haven't forgotten, and never will forget, the shadows cast by the war on several families of town and district, we can rejoice in the way the scene has changed today, with the cessation of hostilities in Europe. Anxiety has been replaced by hope and the gladness shining from the faces of those who tell us that their serviceman will be on his way home soon, is something to bring the quick tears to one's eyes.

So much has been written and broadcast about how to treat the battle-weary soldier, sailor and airman, that the men themselves have rebelled against the prospect of being treated like psychopathic cases. Their point of view is the eminently sensible one, "Use common sense and treat us like ordinary human beings." However, it goes without saying that years of separation bring changes to anyone. Thus adjustments for both serviceman and welcoming family, are inevitable and will require patience, understanding and common sense until the gap has been bridged. In most cases, we believe the changeover from army life to a civilian occupation will not be too difficult, and we have been assured there will be jobs for all returning-Georgetown servicemen.

The home-coming adjustments in Georgetown and district will be made even easier by the fact that in addition to being extremely glad to be back with their families again, the men who have seen battle-scarred England, Italy and Europe, realize how lucky they are to live in Ontario which they have come to realize is "the most wonderful place on earth in which to live." These are the two things which every returned serviceman we have talked to, has emphasized.

#### THERE NEED BE NO "WAITING LIST"

The appeal for financial help to build a new Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is one which is finding a sympathetic response from many people. From towns, villages and rural districts throughout the province donations are going to their \$6,000,000 Building Fund appeal. Last week the Georgetown Lions Club organized a special committee to sponsor the campaign in town and district and we know that when a canvasser calls, you will be as generous as possible. Georgetown's objective is \$25,000, set on the basis of \$1.00 per capita.

Here are a few facts about the Hospital for Sick Children which we think are of special interest at this time. Since it opened its doors 70 years ago, with its six iron cots, the hospital has been open to children of all races and all creeds, regardless of financial circumstances. Last year 9730 children were admitted, while 60,858 treatments and examinations were given in the Out-Patients' Department. Ninety-five percent of the beds are in the public wards and to these patients the doctors give their services free. Every third patient is from outside the City of Toronto and the hospital has established an international reputation as a centre for children's surgery. In 1944, 96 children from Halton County were admitted to the Hospital, of which 24 were from Georgetown, and cost of providing facilities and treatment for the town cases alone was over \$14,000.

Today there is an urgent need for a new hospital. The present building, constructed over 50 years ago, is antiquated and overcrowded. This has resulted in a constant waiting list of 200 patients, but accident and urgent cases are always given immediate attention. Your dollar donation is needed so that accommodation and the best medical skill is available to every Ontario child. Let there no longer be any "waiting list." Can you refuse a child in pain?

### JOB PRINTING

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### ONE OF GEORGETOWN'S PRIZE WINNERS



Buff Orpington Hen, winner Champion hen in show at Galt Poultry Show, Nov. 1944, and champion hen at Owen Sound, Nov. 1944, owned and exhibited by Sunset Farm, Georgetown, Ont.



THE FORCES DISCUSS

The two servicemen who chart the series, and Lieut. Donald MacDonald, course of the Dominion Concert Hour, (left), and the distinguished Ukrainian pianist, here are Lieut. R. G. Allen (left), and the pianist has been presented over education officer at Harwood, who is a CBC Dominion network. prepares the series and produces the



CHOPIN INTERPRETER

Lubka Kolesa, who was the initial Ettore Mazzoleni directing the orchestra to appear on the Dominion Concert Hour, the distinguished Ukrainian pianist, returned to the program, was heard over the CBC Dominion this week to play Chopin's romantic network, Tuesday, July 3, at 9 p.m. "Piano Concerto in E Minor." With

## NOTICE ! change in GARBAGE COLLECTION

Second Pick-up Has Started

Monday & Thursday

Main Street, all streets over White Bridge and Chapel Street, also Guelph, King, Queen and all streets in this district as usual.

Tuesday & Friday

College View and all streets west of Main Street

There will be no garbage pick-up on Dominion Day, holiday, Monday, July 2

### 45 HALTON COWS GRADED "VERY GOOD" IN REGISTRATION

Fifty-six Holstein herds in Halton County have been officially classified in Selective Registration this spring. Selective Registration is the official system of grading animals according to their degree of bodily excellence. A total of 92 head were graded in the county, 47 cows being classified as very good, that is scoring at least 85 out of a possible 100 points; three hundred and twenty-four as Good Plus (80 to 84 points) and 21 bulls as XX (at least 85 points).

The following breeders had at least one "Very Good" cow: W. M. Reid, Norval; Robinson Bros., W. H. Reid & Son, Vernon J. Archer, T. J. Brownridge & Son, Charles Austin, Thos. R. Clifton, Thos. Bird & Son, R. O. Given and Harold Bingham, Georgetown;

W. F. Dickinson & Son, G. T. and A. T. Woodley, Milton; J. L. Wood and Sons, John Pickett, Essex Ford, and W. W. Thompson, Hornby; Victor J. Lawrence and Jos. M. Watson, Bronte; A. S., Mahon & Campbellville; Morley Watson, Tanna. The grading was done by J. D. Innes, Woodstock and A. V. Langton, Brantford, official Selective Registration inspectors for the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

### KILLER IN THE CREW

Stark terror and dread suspicion gripped the tanker's crew. The captain had been hacked to death, the set afire, and only one of them could have done it! Read "Killer in the Crew" in The American Weekly with Clifton, Thos. Bird & Son, R. O. Given and Harold Bingham, Georgetown; this Sundays (July 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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### PIANO STUDENTS PASS CONSERVATORY EXAMS

The following piano and theory pupils of Thelma Capps Morrison, AT CM., LRSM, were successful in obtaining their certificates at the recent examinations held at the Toronto Conservatory of Music: Grade IX, Kenneth Harrison (honours), Ethel Hutchinson; grade 8, Hugo Tapp (honours); grade 7, Jean Chester (first class honours); grade 6, Marion Pomeroy (honours); grade 5, Helen Anderson; grade 4, Mary Lou Fraser (honours), Norine Rimmer, Marilyn Bowyer; grade 3, Muriel Summerville; grade 2, Pamela Bull (first class honours), Sheila Bowyer (honours), Katherine Jefferson (honours), Margaret Nixon (honours); grade 1, Jean Wilson (honours), Carol Jefferson (honours), Barbara Savage, Ruth Waddell; grade 2, theory, Mary Moyer (first class honours), Hugo Tapp (honours).

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