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The Editor's Corner

USED CLOTHING CAN SAVE LIVES

More than 125 million people in liberated European nations are in dire need of clothing and Georgetown along with every other public-spirited community in Canada is preparing to do her bit by conducting a clothing collection next month. As yet, details as to where and when collection will be made have not been finally decided, but it isn't too early for housewives to sort out their clothing and see what can be spared.

Any serviceable used clothing — men's, women's or children's—is acceptable. The late President Roosevelt said last year that as many people have died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation. If we can save lives by giving away our discarded suits and dresses and shoes, we will have done a wonderful thing for humanity at the cost of only a little thoughtfulness on our parts.

A SPORTS ORGANIZATION FOR GEORGETOWN

A group of public-spirited young men who are interested in fostering sports in Georgetown have arranged an organization meeting in the old town hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when it is hoped to organize a committee to handle summer and winter sports among young people up to 18 years of age.

This summer we have seen a revival of softball and hardball in Georgetown due to the good work of a few young men who have given generously of their time to organize good, clean sport among the youngsters. It is the feeling that with the backing of a permanent organization, with funds available for equipment, there is no limit to what can be done to encourage amateur sports. We have one of the finest arenas in Ontario, and more use should be made of it to train young hockey players. We have a first-class park, with good ball diamonds. Some day we shall have an athletic building where basketball, swimming, tumbling and other indoor sports can be participated in.

Meanwhile, such a sports organization as it is hoped to form on Friday night will be laying the ground work for the future. Every citizen who is interested in the work is invited to be on hand and assist in the work of sports promotion.

WELCOME HOME

It is a happy task these weeks to report the arrivals home of so many of our men and women in uniform from service overseas — particularly when we know they are home for keeps and not entraining for further dangers in the Pacific.

We have tried as our small contribution to letting them know we are glad to see them back, to give each returning serviceman a personal item in our "welcome home" column—a Herald feature which will be continued until everyone of them is safely home again. In this connection, friends and relatives can be of much assistance in advising us when their servicemen are returning. Army Public Relations in Toronto have been very obliging in sending lists of returning Georgetown and Glen Williams soldiers, but sometimes a name is missed. No such service is provided by the navy and air force, and occasionally a man is home for some time before we hear of it.

Will you help out by notifying us immediately you have definite word of your man coming home?

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Next Monday evening, October 1st, should be marked on the calendar of every Georgetown ratepayer, for it is the night of a public meeting in the Gregory Theatre to discuss the proposed sewage installation. The Ontario Sanitary Engineer, the survey engineer, and the Medical Officer of Health will be on hand to discuss all angles of the system, answer questions and help ratepayers on any phase of the problem with which they wish to become familiar. Dr. Williams, in a series of letters to the press, has covered most of the ground-work for the discussion, deriving his material from the engineer's report.

The sewage system will be one of the heaviest expenditures which has ever faced the town, being in the neighbourhood of two hundred thousand dollars plus carrying charges. It is something which we cannot lightly enter into, nor is it something which we can brush aside with the comment "too expensive." It is a case where taxpayers must balance the advantages against the cost, decide whether cost is the minor or major factor, and act accordingly.

The meeting Monday night should be of inter-

Drumhead Service Celebrates Victory



Here is a view of the drumhead service in Georgetown Park, which celebrated victory the morning after V-J Day. A large crowd of citizens attended this impressive service.

est to every resident—taxpayers, because a sewage system will be a direct expense to them; tenants, because though they have no vote on the by-law, they are indirect taxpayers and as such have every right to make themselves heard.

We anticipate a "full house" and a lively discussion. See you at the meeting!

MAIN STREET BRIGHTENS UP

This past year has seen a "face-lifting" on Georgetown's Main Street which makes the shopping district much more attractive. Practically every building has been painted and all empty stores, with one exception, are now tenanted. Some merchants have installed fluorescent lighting in their stores and display windows—an innovation which we feel will eventually displace present methods of lighting, both in stores and homes. The new store front in blue and yellow on Goodlet's Economy Hardware is a particularly bright spot on lower Main Street and catches the eye as one comes up the post office hill.

We hope that those rural subscribers who have not made it a practice to shop in Georgetown will come to town some Saturday night and enjoy shopping in our up-to-date stores. Already Christmas stocks are beginning to arrive and this year it's the wise buyer who does his Christmas shopping early.

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An important addition to the official family of Smith & Stone was made recently with the appointment of Brigadier F. C. Wallace, D.S.O., M.C., as Managing Director.

Brigadier Wallace who served with the Royal Irish Rifles during World War I and later joined the Royal Artillery, was actively engaged in man-

ufacturing in Northern Ireland some twenty years.

For several years prior to the break of the present war, he was in training a new Anti-Aircraft Regiment in Northern Ireland. Regiment, under his command, was sent to France in 1939. Brigadier Wallace had valuable experience with the operation of the new Radar equipment which was used for the first time in conjunction with Anti-Aircraft Control. He went through all campaigns in Flanders, was seriously wounded at Dunkirk, but fortunately was evacuated safely to England.

In September 1940, Brigadier Wallace accompanied the British Mission to the U. S. to release the secret of radar to American officials. He then attached to the General Staff and was loaned to the National Search Council, where he was responsible for the organization and direction of the Radio group.

With Research Enterprises active in the production of Radar equipment, Brigadier Wallace's association with this Crown Company was natural after his appointment as Vice-President in charge of Production, his large share in the great work of this company. When Turbo Research Limited was set up to carry on work connected with Jet Propulsion, he was appointed Vice-President and General Manager.

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