

Remembrance Day

The local Legion branch is making its annual poppy day appeal on Saturday and it is hoped that the usual generous support will be given by Georgetown's citizens. A letter to the editor last week from President James Murphy explained the workings of the Poppy Fund and how it was used to relieve unusual distress among veterans of both wars and their families, while contributing to the livelihood of handicapped veterans who make the poppies in Vetcraft shops.

The Remembrance Day service will be held at the cenotaph on Sunday, commencing promptly at 10.30 a.m. A parade will form on Mill Street in front of the Legion Hall and Mayor Cleave has invited all organizations to join in the parade. SQMS, Henry Shepherd is parade marshal.

At the cenotaph, local ministers will take part in a brief, impressive service and the Honour Roll will be called by Wallace Thompson, Branch 120 secretary. The Lorne Scots Band and Girls' Pipe Band will both take part in the service.

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Recreational This and That

by H.J.N.

TEEN-AGERS: Citizens of Teen Town Hall, take ye notice! After two long weeks of inactivity the dance floor is being groomed to receive the biggest crowd of the year. Your dance committee is planning unusual decorations to honour Sady Hawkins night. There will be plenty of refreshments and novelty dances. And the girls — get this, fellows — are going to pay the shot. Everybody should have a grand time, and remember, gang, dancing starts at 9.00 p.m. and stops at midnight. Make the most of the three hours at the Old Town Hall.

ARTS AND HOBBIES: We have good news for the budding artists and hobby fans. Classes will start on Saturday morning, November 16th, for some groups and it is hoped to have the full programme underway before the end of the month. Until now it has been almost impossible to go ahead, as we had practically no equipment to work with, but now, through the kindness of some of the citizens, we have been able to order work tables and benches through the War Assets Corporation and it is expected that the Hall will be completely furnished before the end of the month. The old tables and chairs which we were fortunate enough to obtain in our furniture drive will be sufficient to get the Saturday morning group started. Announcements for these first groups will be made in the Public School early next week.

FURNITURE: We stated above that some kind citizens had made it possible to order sufficient tables and benches to equip the Old Town Hall. These citizens, who wish to remain in the background for the time being feel that there are dozens of other folk in Georgetown who would like to help out. This is how it can be done. The War Assets Corporation are selling the work tables for \$3.00 each and the folding benches for \$1.25 each. Will you donate a table or a bench for the work of the Recreational Council?

Yes, a \$3.00 table will make it possible for 4 boys or girls to work at one craft or hobby. And \$1.25 will make it possible for the same number of boys or girls to have a seat to sit on while they pursue their hobby or craft. So our appeal is: "Will you buy a bench or table so that there will be enough accommodation for all the boys and girls who are interested in crafts and hobbies."

If you will get in touch with any member of the Recreational Council, or the director at the Old Town Hall.

THEATRE: For the past two months Apprentice Productions have been working hard on a number of plays which will be produced this year in Georgetown. Stage director, Jack Thompson, is doing a grand job and has rounded out an excellent amateur cast for the plays. The opening was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 28th, but because the High School Commencement will be on that date, the opening is now planned for Thursday, Dec. 5th.

THANKS: Our thanks this week go to Mrs. Nels Cooke for a lovely clock and J. B. MacKenzie for several useful chairs.

HORNBY

Among visitors to our community last week were Mr. William and Mrs. Rich from Toronto. Mr. Rich has a rather unique business, that of making Chinese Lacquer Furniture such as bedroom suites, etc. His company is the only one in North America making this class of furniture, and there seems to be only one in England. Bedroom suites run as high as \$2,000 for one.

The Hornby United Church YPU met at the parsonage on Monday evening, October 28th for reorganization. The following were elected officers for the coming year.

President — Ernest Edwards.
Vice-president — John Stark.
Secretary-treasurer — June Neelands.
Pianist — Carman Cantelon.
Assistant Pianist — Wilma Sinclair.
Christian Fellowship — Ross Brown, later resigned.

Missions — Jack Cantelon.
Citizenship — Murray Sinclair.
Culture — Wilma Thompson.

October 31st was one of the longest days in the history of Hornby; it began crisp and overcast as a wagon or two bearing drivers and bags of hay ambled over to the William Near farm on the eight line, to head an endless procession of cars, teams, tractors, and all manner of farm machinery. It was the Halton Annual Plowing Match wedded to Hallowe'en and the day ended at about 1.15 a.m. Friday, November 1, when the last truck loaded with Delbert Downes' lawn furniture and a prefabricated house landed its wares on one of our sleepy lawns, and hurried off in the darkness lest it be caught in the glare of the on-slapping porch lights.

In between were the plowing matches, when horses and tractors crept across the staked ground a foot or two at a time in the effort to beat perfection itself, as well as win approval and prize. Furrows were intricately patterned and filled into place, or steam-



FROM BLOSSOM TO FRUIT—Georgie Palmeter of Kentville, Nova Scotia, queen of the festival during blossom time last spring. Lower picture shows apples passing down assembly line in Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board's new cold storage warehouse near Kentville, where they are sorted for size and quality and then wrapped and packed in boxes for the domestic market. This is the first year that Annapolis Valley fruit growers have packed their apples in boxes. In former years, the entire crop was packed and shipped in barrels. — Canadian Pacific Railway Photo



Winners of Salada Tea Event at International Plowing Match received medals—both will visit British Isles in February. Left to right: Austin Nairn of Munro, second prize; Honourable Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture; Salada's Representative Peckham, and Floyd Steckley, of Stouffville, first prize.

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ped and kicked according to the attitude of the plowmen. Lunch was hurriedly taken, and then on went the funeral procession again, inching its way from end to end of the fixed plots. Then came the machinery display and demonstrations. Hardwood logs were sawn through in a jiffy, turf scratched up and mulched for planting, post holes bored in 60 seconds flat, buck-rakes bucked both hind and fore, corn picked and the stalks hatched up, and a very generous performance put on by a bulldozer as it pushed over loaded apple trees, and shrubs, and waddled about it in the backyard of the Near farm. Baby aero-planes took off and landed in no space whatever as they went and came with their passengers for a bird's eye view of the hole show beneath. Later a banquet was held in the Orange Hall at which speeches were made and prizes awarded.

It being Hallowe'en the evening dragged itself on into the night, and lost itself in the early hours of the next morning, as spooks, sprites, witches and goblins, accompanied with a bride pranked their way about in hordes, sometimes timid and sometimes with a display of flesh and bone bravery. The Hydro Company was helped by the long burning pole and torch lights, which had a way of bothering paraders as they moved about in faces as pale as their dress. And every left

one of them on occasion lost his tongue.

At the Bethel United Church on Friday evening the members of the three YPU on the Hornby Charge gathered for a union meeting and refreshments. Hugh Lesman, president of the Halton County YPU executive, had come to tell us about the Annual YPU Openair which was held at Belleville during the summer. Jess Goodwin had charge of the meeting, assisted by Mary Hoop-

TORONTO COUPLE MARRIED AT ST. GEORGE'S

James Hindle and Beatrice Deane, both of Toronto, were married quietly at St. George's Church of England here on Saturday, October 26th at 2 p.m. by Rev. W. K. A. Thompson. The groom, a veteran of service with the RCAF, is a student of the University of Toronto.