

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

serving the communities of
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMKHOUSE, HORNEY,
 STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLINAFAD, TERRA COTTA

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The Editor's Column

TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE CURED

The Lions Club is to be commended on their community service in bringing to Georgetown the mobile X-ray clinic which has been touring Ontario in an effort to spot tuberculosis in its early stages and aid victims by treatment before it is too late. The Ontario Tuberculosis Association and the Ontario Department of Health which jointly began the province-wide campaign tells us that tuberculosis of the lungs if found and treated in the early stages is almost always completely curable. The mobile clinic is an invaluable aid to discovering this disease which killed nearly as many Canadians during the war as were killed by enemy action.

The Georgetown clinic is free. An X-ray takes only a few moments of each person's time. It is not necessary to remove clothing and the only request is that women wear simple under-garments without ornaments and buttons.

Many will be surprised to learn that only adults and teen-agers will be X-rayed. In 1946, a test X-ray of 40,000 public school children revealed not one trace of pulmonary T-B, and it is believed from these statistics that the disease does not strike until teen-age.

We cannot urge too strongly that every person in Georgetown take advantage of this chance to check up on their health. The sooner those with tuberculosis discover it and take treatment, the sooner this terrible disease will disappear from our country. Clinic dates are October 29 - 30 - 31. Make your appointment to attend.

MORE ABOUT SUNDAY

It is with some trepidation that we comment further on our editorial of two weeks ago in which we disagreed with the Lord's Day Alliance in putting too fundamental an interpretation on Sunday as a day of rest. We have since published a letter from Rev. R. C. Todd and a joint letter from the Reverends Dunlop and Self appears in this issue. It is not our intention to enter into a theological argument with those who are by training better qualified to discuss the subject, and it is most certainly not our desire to discourage church attendance which at times is all too discouragingly low. We do believe, however, that the religious essence is not aided, in fact is often harmed by a pseudo-religion imposed on it by popular fads or trends. Bad enough as faddism may be at the time of its popularity, it becomes ridiculous when it is perpetuated long after public opinion has brushed it aside.

Would anyone nowadays think it wrong to play a musical instrument on Sunday even when it was a religious selection that was played? It is not so many years ago that Scottish Presbyterians thought so. Does anyone think it wrong to go in swimming on Sunday? The Methodists of a few years back forbade this. Does anyone deny themselves the right to read other than the Bible on Sunday? Victorian Christians incorporated this in their Sunday observance. And are we not as guilty of pseudo-religion when we have present paradoxes such as Sunday radio programs but no theatres; Sunday golf, but no ball games; Sunday band concerts, but no dancing.

By all means let us make Sunday a day of rest, but let us not interpret "rest" so strictly that it becomes boredom. A little more religion in our everyday lives and a little less pseudo-religion on Sunday might be a better mark to aim at.

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SHORT STORY

Irascible Darling

By

NICHOLAS KUSHTA

GENERALLY Paul Brown was pictured as an irascible man with the customary vile temper. The graying hair to match his age and furrowed brows cutting deeply into his forehead gave him a forbidding appearance. Now the picture was altogether different and he sat back in a comfortable chair and let his age creep over his body in a nice-relaxed position.

On the veranda, sitting on the swing, his daughter Hilda turned toward her fiancé and said, "He is an irascible darling," and Paul Brown knew they were talking about him.

He didn't mean to eavesdrop but sometimes eavesdropping did some good. Paul Brown had been so intent on gathering up the loose ends of his father's business that

he had gone on and made a fortune out of a near bankrupt estate. But then Martha, his wife, had died and he had withdrawn into himself. Only his daughter's plans for an elopement had roused him from his forgetting world and made him realize what an ogre he had been, especially about Hilda and her young man.

ONE week to the day he had been sitting here dreaming when he heard Hilda making her plans with that young Jack Farnam.

There had been words and Hilda had stormily left and gone up to her room. Jack had turned and walked down the steps.

The next night Paul Brown couldn't sleep. He could hear the young folks on the porch again but Jack's voice had certainly changed, seemed a lot huskier. After a while he realized that it wasn't Jack on the porch with Hilda.

"I can't bear it at home," Hilda was saying. "I can't take it any longer. Take me away."

There was only one thing Paul Brown could do. That was to get Jack Farnam and put a stop to this nonsense his daughter was planning. He met Jack in the bushes in front of the house. "Hilda's going to elope," he gasped.

"I thought you said she was dying," Jack accused. "We're through you know. If she wants to elope, let her go ahead."

"I thought you wanted to marry her."

"I do," Jack protested. "but I haven't a decent job. Mr. Brown, I know how you feel about relatives in your business and all that, but I know just what you need in your engineering department. Your production methods are old-fashioned now and if you would put in a conveyor belt on the style I've designed, it would pay for itself in a short time."

"This is a fine time to be talking about a job when my daughter is



"Blasted hayfever." He was seized with a fit of sneezing.

about to run away!" Mr. Brown sneezed. "Blasted hayfever!" He was seized with a violent fit of sneezing.

JACK shook the old man. "There's Hilda on the porch with a bag," he whispered. "There's a man coming up the road." The shouts and the commotion frightened Hilda and she ran back into the house. The fellow turned and ran back to his car.

The next evening Jack Farnam called on Hilda and they made their plans. Jack had gotten the job in the engineering department of Paul Brown's plant.

Paul Brown snorted: "Eloping one night and marrying another man the next."

"I'm glad Jack was there to help you. It got him a job and everything's fine now. We're going to be married in a short while."

"But," her father persisted, "who was that fellow you were going to elope with?"

"Oh, that," Hilda laughed until she tears ran. "That was Jack's older brother."

"Hmph!" Paul Brown turned into the house.

"He's such an irascible darling," Hilda told Jack.

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FAO Meeting at Geneva



Representatives of 50 nations recently met at the Third Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) at Geneva, Switzerland, to consider the world food and agriculture position. Top photo shows left to right: F. L. McDougall, Councillor FAO; Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. Ralph Phillips, Head of Animal Industry Branch, FAO Agricultural Division and Dr. J. L. Buck, Head of Utilization Branch, FAO, on the roof terrace of the Palais de Nations. Bottom—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture and Canada's delegate to the Conference, talking with Viscount the Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, Chairman of one of the FAO Commissions.

ASHGROVE

Last week-end was glorious October weather. Let us enjoy them before the dull dark days are here.

Congratulations to George Wilson who came first in the Junior Farmer's Grain Club at Acton Fair.

The Halton County Girls Garden exhibit was shown at Acton Fair last Saturday and Eleanor Stark won first prize and Gladys Ruddle third. We extend our congratulations to these girls.

The Young People held a social

last Thursday evening at the home of the Currie family. Games were played and lunch and watermelons were enjoyed by all.

Miss Betty Ruddle spent the week-end with her friend Miss Besse Reid of Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brockton of Norwood visited with relatives over the week-end and attended the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. John Buswell at Hornby.

The Bright Star Mission Band held its autumn Thankoffering meeting in the basement on Sunday afternoon.

Silo filling is the order of the day in this district. The recent heavy frosts have whitened the leaves of the corn.

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