

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Wednesday Evening, December, 17th, 1947

Prof. Fred Hutt Gives Views on Margarine

(In view of the current discussion on the margarine question, the following letter which appeared in the Toronto Globe and Mail recently will be of interest. It was written by Prof. Fred Hutt of Cornell University, who is the son of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Hutt of Georgetown—Ed.)

Mr. L. S. Lee of the Domestic Packers and Processors' Association of Canada takes a page of your paper (November 28) to tell Canadians that butter is better than margarine. As he cites data from publications in the United States in support of a margarine eater in that it is to be hoped that a few con-

sions of a margarine eater in that country will not be considered out of place.

The analysts cited by him give the amount of vitamin A in butter as 8,300 units per pound against only 1,980 in margarine. On examining packages of margarine of three different brands in our refrigerator, I find that all three contain not less than 15,000 units of vitamin A, or almost five times as much as in Mr. Lee's pound of butter. We don't buy it for that reason but merely because it costs us less than half the current price of butter. For us college professors, as for other members of the poorer classes, that is an important consideration. Of course, we buy butter, too, but we use it mostly when we have company and want to make an impression. I can never tell which I am eating unless the mar-

garine is on a cob of hot corn; then it looks a little streaky.

Saving On Margarine

Mr. Lee makes quite a point about margarine having no riboflavin or niacin (nicotinic acid), whereas his pound of butter contains a whole hundredth of a milligram of the former, and a tenth of a milligram of niacin. That doesn't worry me at all. Both of these occur in most plant and animal tissues, so we get plenty from our milk, meat, eggs, vegetables, salads and other things that we eat in addition to margarine. As for calcium, there isn't much in margarine, but our family of five drinks about eighteen quarts of milk a week and that along with what we get from other sources, more than meets our needs for calcium. These are American quarts, about 20% smaller than Imperial quarts. They cost us twenty-two cents each. Since we are supporting the dairy industry at a rate of \$205.92 per year, I think that it should not begrudge us our little saving on the margarine.

Now about Mr. Lee's new vaccenic acid. This might be important. It reminds us of vaccination, which every one knows to be important. Undoubtedly, we shall soon see in the magazines and press the inevitable "horror pictures" showing the inevitable stunted and bedraggled rat that couldn't or wouldn't eat vaccenic acid. In striking contrast, we shall see its inevitably corpulent brother wearing the smug and righteous look of all good rats that do eat their vitamins, spinach, and amino acids. There will be the inevitable lack of any evidence that man needs vaccenic acid as much as the rat does. Finally, unless the story gets out without the experimenter's seeing the proof, there is not likely to be any statement under the pictures to calm our jangled nerves with the assurance that we get plenty of vaccenic acid from a dozen different sources.

Would Help Trade
The sale of margarine may threaten the dairy industry in some parts of the world, but there is little evidence that it does so in this state. At any rate, butter is currently selling in this town for ninety cents per pound, and it seems doubtful if any producer is losing money on that.

One of the incomprehensible arguments against margarine is that its manufacture would necessitate the importation of vegetable oils. While the world's supply of these is currently short, it would not be surprising if Jamaica, Nigeria, or some other oil-producing country would welcome the opportunity to expand production with a view to supplying a Canadian market. They might also be glad to take Canadian goods in return. Is trade of this sort undesirable? F. B. Hutt, Ithaca, N.Y.

CREDIT LODGE OFFICERS

Howard C. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown Public School Principal, was elected Worshipful Master of Credit Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 219, G.R.C., at the annual lodge election on Friday night. He succeeds Wor. Bro. Trygve Wold who held the office in 1947.

The 1948 slate of officers is:
Worshipful Master — Wor. Bro. Howard C. Wrigglesworth
Immediate Past Master — Wor. Bro. Trygve Wold
Sr. Warden — Bro. H. Ern Batkin
Jr. Warden — Bro. Wilbert Cleave
Chaplain — V. Wor. Bro. W. G. O. Thompson
Treasurer — Wor. Bro. Everett Cole
Secretary — Wor. Bro. Wakefield Ford
Director of Ceremonies — Wor. Bro. Kenneth M. Langdon
Sr. Deacon — Bro. Campbell Sinclair
Jr. Deacon — Bro. John S. Lucas
Inner Guard — Bro. Walter Rigg
Tyler — Bro. Leslie M. Clark
Sr. Steward — Bro. Kenneth Whitworth
Jr. Steward — Bro. Lykle DeVries

Jack Dempster Wins \$50 Maher Prize Draw

LORNE MURRAY AND KAY BLICK WED LAST SATURDAY

At a ceremony performed in Knox Presbyterian Church manse on Saturday, December 13th, Rev. C. C. Cochrane united in marriage Kathleen Mary Blick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blick of Glen Williams and Lorne Board Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Stewarttown.

The bride wore a blue street-length dress with corsage of roses. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Marjorie Blick, wearing a rose ensemble with corsage of roses. Mr. Kenneth Murray was his brother's best man.

The mothers of the bride and groom received with the couple at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will take up residence in Stewarttown.

Interest was keen in the two-week lucky coupon contest which featured the opening of the new Maher Shoe Store in town and hundreds of coupons were dropped in the box at the store by shoppers eager for a try at the \$100 offered as prizes. There were no strings attached to the entry and an individual could fill out as many entry forms as he wished, either clipping them from the Herald, or obtaining them at the store.

On Saturday night at 9 p.m. the contest closed and Mayor Joseph Gibbons stopped his hair cutting across the street long enough to come over and make the three winning draws. First prize winner was Jack Dempster, Maple Avenue, who will receive \$50 from the firm. Second name drawn was that of Mrs. Douglas Greer, John Street, and third was Miss Rosemary Jordan, Ballinacree. These two will receive \$25 each. Miss Jordan, a third form high school student at GHS had the added thrill of being present when the draw was made.

Christmas Eve Dance

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th

Special Prizes

ROSE ROOM — GEORGETOWN ARENA

The Modern Aires

Dancing 9 to 1

ADMISSION: 75c per person

PROCLAMATION

Boxing Day Holiday

Whereas it has been the custom in Georgetown in past years to hold a Boxing Day the day following Christmas Day.

And whereas the Municipal Council have authorized me to proclaim such a day.

Therefore I do declare Friday, December 26, 1947, a Public Holiday in the Town of Georgetown.

JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor

GOD SAVE THE KING

Let it be Christmas in our hearts

Amid children's bubbling laughter,
lighted trees spread their boughs over many gifts.
Our tables are heavy with good things to eat.
And church bells tell their song of joy in peaceful heavens.
It's a good Christmas, a happy Christmas,
in Canadian homes again this year.
Let it be Christmas in our hearts, too.
Let us be thankful we live in a land of plenty...
glad we can share our many blessings with peoples
in countries less fortunate than ours.

Giving, born of the heart, is the true spirit of Christmas.

Giving is the one way to
"Peace on Earth, Good-will to Men".



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMPILED

A. L. BOUCK & CO.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

Phone 119W

Mill Street, Georgetown

Just around the corner from the Royal Bank

Please Take Notice

THERE WILL BE

No Milk Delivery on Christmas or New Year's Day

PLEASE GET YOUR HOLIDAY SUPPLY ON OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY DELIVERIES

Maple Leaf Dairy Georgetown Dairy

Dairies Opens Christmas and New Year's Day from 11.00 to 12.00 noon.

Milk Bottles are scarce — Please put them out!