LOCAL NEWS

-FLASH. Big sale of pure paint, electrically stirred and ready for use. Special \$3.98 per-gallon. Blain's Hardware and 5c to \$1.00 Store, Brampton.

-Norval Junior Farmers and Junior Institute will hold their monthly meeting one Tue-day, March 9 at 8.45 p.m. at the home of Duncan

-- It is this newspaper's policy not to "nublish fetters unless the writer revenls his name to the publisher and we are thus unable to publish a letter received in the mail sliened "a citizen who drives & lot." If the writer will call the office we should be pleased to publish it in next week's distue, "

-Fughre sponsored by the Parm Forum in Bulling fad Hall, Tuesday, March 9th , 9 p.m. sharp Good prizes and lunch, admission 40c.

-Koep Wednesday, March 17th open for the big cuchre and dance at Norval Hall under auspices of the Esquesing Agricultural Society.

-The Young Ladies Auxiliary of McGibbon Store.

Woman's Association, plus other home of Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Flinprogram in Bullinafad Hall, Friday, March 12th at 8.30 p.m. Admission 35c and 25c.

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-St. Patrick's luncheon in Limehouse Memorial Hall, Monday, March 8th, 12.45, followed by demonstration on new methods in cookery by Miss Ballantyne of the Robin Hood Milling Co., under-aus-

pices of Limehouse W.I. -- Verdun Rebekah Lodge will elebrate its 30th Birthday on thursday evening, March 4th, in the Oddfellows Hall, Euchre at 8.30 sharp. Good prizes including addr prize. Also lucky number draw. Refreshments. Admission 35 ents. Everybody .. welcome.

.- Have your eyes examined by O. I: Walker, R.O., Optometrist, at his office over the Bell Telephone :Co., Main Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month. Of you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton, Phone Georgetown 67W; Brampton 599.

BALLINAFAD

The topic "What the machine has Farm Forum on Monday at the country club material. . . . home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edmunds. Frank Smith and Mrs. Cla-Knox Presbyterian Church is hold- rence Snow were in charge of recing a St. Patrick sale of aprons, reation. A further donation of \$13 turday, March 13 at 2 p.m., in the for Children. Arrangements were lie's the buggest burn in town." 8-10 made to attend the zone, rally in sure doesn't look like one. What's -"Henpeck Holler Gossip," a | Orangeville on Saturday. Next one-act comedy by the Ballinafad Monday's meeting will be at the

> um party last Tuesday were Mrs. played football together. I did the Robert McEnery, and Wilfred Burt, playing and he not all the headlines

> > GEORGETOWN

The Bum

By FREDERICK G. MEYER WNU Permites.

AMES DEVENY and I slouched against the bar, our backs to and our weight on our elbaws. From there, we could watch the eguiles at their little tables or succr at others, striggling on the night club dance floor. I wasn't out there because follows n't interested: Jim wasn't out there because he had left part of his right ler one Iwo Jima.

A talk broad - shouldered man dancing quietly with a tall, blonde firl caught my eye. While the youngsters and some not quite so Suma jittar-bugged around, they moved gracefully and surely, mak-

ing their own orbit: He was one of those men who, even while young looks successful and always manages to become so. one to may was discussed at the The Stall, blinde girl was strictly

I was still new to our town, so nudged Jim . "They seem out of

Jim almost snarled. "I don't was made to the Canadian Appeal know her but he's not out of place. That only made me curious "He-

"We went to high school together. His name is Adrian R. Gulliver, the Third. Wouldn't that kill you! His Euchre prize-winners at the For- old man owns the Factory. We because he was a Gulliver. Our last year we were tied for the confernce scoring honor and in the last game we got the ball down about the two yard line,

"He was the quarter-back, but he was also our line-bucker. Every-



tall broad - shouldered dancing quietly with a tall blonds

one figured he could take it over. So what does he do but give it to me and I go around end for six points. And do you think that I got any credit for it? Hell, no! He gets a special award for being the most sportsmanlike player of the year or something like that. I still think his old man bought the thing," ex-

-ploded Jim. "That big burn is yellow, too. We were at a dance one night, long time" before the war, and he was there with a girl that I went with once in a while. I cut in and talked her into taking a walk after the dance. Coming back we bumped right into him. I asked him if he wanted to make something out of it and he just shrugged. He asked the girl if she had a way home and that's all he did. And the big burn outweighed me by fifty pounds and e used to box on some team at

Then the war comes along and re couldn't go in just like the rest of us. He lenlists! I didn't hear about him for a long time but finally he comes home with a chest full of ribbons. Sure, he's in the air torce and you know what he is when he gets out? Take a guess?"

I took a guess. "A captain?" "A Gulliver a captain! He's full colonel when he gets out. More damn politics. I'll bet his old man paid someone for the Silver Star ad all the other things that he got

"But just listen - "I had made a reak to get away but Junegrabbeit n v arm. "just listen to what he mission me just after I get home For coming along the Main Drag as any Roll ford I'm, still in unigen, and there be it. Maybe you emember how all those Big Shots one down bere for some readal consetting he was getting or

Woll; they were right out in front the City Hotel He sees me carrig down the street and Leould If that he recognized me. But I that I could go right by But you begow what the big ros does? He hollers out like a the soldier "Tenshum" and all e ling Lot, stiffen up and five st. South bull. The bunch of

couldn't keep up with Jim. What wrong with a salute? It

Years, it would to you. The big ic., knew I confidu't salute back. and wanfed to show his authorbefore those other officers. sees the way I wared at him was only reason by didn't bawl hell

on of me right there You know streething." Jim was really snarling now. "The big burn" was so damn ma! about it that I'd swear I could see tears in his Broadcast, weekly program planned **FOR**

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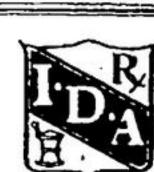
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