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The Editor's Corner

NEW CLINIC HELPS HEART DISEASE SUFFERERS

The opening of the Shute Institute in London last week marked a forward step in Canadian medicine for sufferers of heart disease who are now given some hope that their affliction can be cured. The Institute is named in honour of Dr. Evan Vere Shute, leader of a group of Canadian researchers who made the discovery of the remarkable power of vitamin E in treating heart disease.

To the public, the Institute's existence means that treatment for heart disease which has proven its promise of actual improvement in the heart condition to the extent of four-fifths of cases treated, is now available to all. The best that the former classical treatment could promise was a probable slowing up of the progressive worsening of the disease with age and activity. To the medical profession the Institute in operation means that there can now no longer be valid reason for all doctors not to investigate and to test the treatment themselves. The result is so assured that medical conviction invariably follows full understanding. Such investigation is all that Dr. Shute has asked since his great discovery three years ago.

The formal opening of the Institute means that victims of heart disease will now be able to obtain treatment in large numbers. But so many appeals for help have already been made that a considerable delay will be necessary before new patients can be accommodated. The Institute is for clinical treatment and research only. Patients are examined and then sent back to continue treatment under their own doctors. Advice and counsel is available to doctors and a schedule of dosages is already available to any doctor who desires it.

Canadians have reason to be proud that a medical discovery which rivals the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best is credited to a Canadian research group. It is particularly important when we realize that heart disease is the leading cause of death on this continent, killing three times the number attributed to cancer and eleven times those due to tuberculosis.

POT POURRI

Over 500 hockey fans turned out for the first hockey game of the season last Friday. The game was a history-making one, being the earliest ever played in Georgetown. The artificial ice plant is now proving its worth when we can enjoy hockey and skating in early November. This week we introduce a new sport columnist who will keep readers in touch with hockey this season. Wheldon Emmerson is the pen-wielder and his first column which appears in this issue gives promise of lots of interesting reading during the winter. We missed Anne's "chat" last week and several readers felt the same way for there were dozens of enquiries. Apologies to Bill Taylor for omitting his name on his poem "The Shopper" which appeared on page 10 of our November 3rd issue. Mr. Taylor's poetry is enjoyed by our readers. It was Clarence Walters, rather than Harvey Walters as we reported, who appeared at a council meeting to enquire about drainage on John Street. Those who think Canadians are hard done by when they can take only \$150 on a trip to the U.S.A. will realize we are lucky. An English visitor tells us that she was allowed to bring five pounds to Canada for a two month visit and is supposed to spend this only in case of necessity. Purchasing of lamps is brisk at local hardware stores with people anticipating evening black-outs such as Toronto is experiencing. Georgetown is one of the very few municipalities which have not yet been inconvenienced by power cut-offs. Several local people are on the sick list at present, including Mrs. T. R. Cave, Mr. Vic King, Mrs. D. P. Crichton and Mrs. Roger Guyot who is ill at her home in Toronto. An amusing incident occurred at the opening ceremonies of the new Esquering Municipal Hall at Stewarttown last Wednesday when Mayor Joseph Gibbons said that Esquering residents should be proud of the fine hall which had been paid for by the ratepayers of the town of GEORGETOWN. Reeve George Cleave was quick to take him up on it and said the town would receive the bill the next day. The new building, incidentally, is a fine addition to Stewarttown and with the unsightly shack removed on the adjoining property restores much of the original beauty to the valley. Last week's protracted fog was the longest in anyone's memory. A group of local men who attended the Wingham Horse Show on Friday were marooned near Acton for several hours en route home and didn't arrive in Georgetown till seven a.m. An enjoyable radio program is "Life Begins at 80" which is broadcast each Saturday night from New York. It consists of a regular panel of

men and women, all over 80, and a guest. Last Saturday the guests was a coloured lady of 104, who began life as a slave on a Carolina plantation. The group discusses questions submitted by listeners, and has a home-spun humour which is lacking in most of the big radio shows.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

Riley Brethour, proprietor of the Georgetown Dairy, has some suggestions about parking as a contribution to What's Your Beef? this week. He thinks something should be done about the extreme parking conditions for anyone who is not a regular downtown, and that if we want to keep our farm trade some sort of parking facilities must be provided.

Mr. Brethour thinks it possible for merchants to keep their cars not only off Main Street but also off the side streets if arrangements could be made for private parking lots — the hydro lot at the Main and Church corner and the vacant property behind Henry Davis Wood Products are two which come to mind.

"Perhaps if this were adopted," he says, "the result could be the eventual elimination of the cumbersome two-hour parking restrictions."

Mrs. J. Cobean has a "beef" that she does not think it is right for women who have husbands to support them to be employed in industry in jobs which women with families to care for could fill.

From Acton comes a "beef" from Ben Rachlin, clothing and jewellery store proprietor, that after paying for an ad in the GRC Field Meet booklet, he didn't receive a copy of the book and didn't know the date of the meet in which he had intended to sponsor an Acton athlete.

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Thursday, November 11th

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Everyone in Georgetown is asked to attend this solemn service in memory of those who gave their lives in two World Wars.

All ex-servicemen and women, whether Legion members or not, are asked to turn out for the parade which will form at the Legion Hall at 10.45.

Change of Time Table

Effective Monday, November 15th

LEAVE GEORGETOWN TO TORONTO		LEAVE TORONTO TO GEORGETOWN	
c 6.56 a.m.	2.21 p.m.	9.05 a.m.	5.45 p.m.
d 7.55 a.m.	4.56 p.m.	11.15 a.m.	7.35 p.m.
e 9.11 a.m.	6.46 p.m.	1.20 p.m.	9.55 p.m.
f 12.01 noon	8.41 p.m.	3.50 p.m.	11.30 p.m.
	11.11 p.m.		

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