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LOCAL NEWS

—Junior Choir concert in Norval United Church, Friday, November 19th at 8.30 p.m. Admission 25c.

—Remember St. Paul's Church Bazaar, Norval Friday, Nov. 19th at 3 o'clock.

—The Legion Christmas Tree party for children of Legion Members will be held this year on Thursday, December 23rd, at 7 p.m.

—Euchre by Ballinfad Hall, Friday, November 19th, sponsored by the Farm Forum. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 40c.

—Ballinfad Mission Circle will hold a sale of sewing, knitting and home-made baking in the McGibbon Store on Saturday, December 19th commencing at 12.30.

—Hammage sale in the McGibbon Store on Saturday, November 20th, commencing at 10 a.m. under auspices of Groups 1 and 2 of Georgetown Women's Institute.

—St. Paul's Church bazaar in Norval Parish Hall, Friday, Nov. 19th at 3 o'clock. Home baking, aprons and other useful articles, candy and afternoon tea.

—Santa at Brampton Friday, November 26th. Clown band, carloads of toys, and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Santa's big Carol band playing in front of Blair's Hardware and Christmas Gift Shop. Mothers read this to your children.

—The Legion W.A. will hold a euchre party in the Legion Hall on Friday, November 19th at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes, door prize. Admission 25c.

—Musical Gospel service in Ballinfad United Church, Sunday, November 21st, 8 p.m. Danforth Youth Crusade choir and orchestra. Everyone welcome.

Parents and friends are reminded of Oper Night at Georgetown Public School tomorrow (Thursday) evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The members of the staff will be in their rooms to meet the parents.

—A date to keep in mind December 11th, Oddfellows Hall, a Christmas bazaar under auspices Verdun Rebekah Lodge. Aprons, fancy work, homemade candy and baking, 25c table. Supper served from 4 to 7. Everybody welcome.

TWO PIANO RECITAL AT UNITED CHURCH

The residents of Georgetown and district had the privilege on Friday night of attending a two piano recital held in the United Church under the sponsorship of the choir. The fact that the auditorium was well filled testified the local interest in good piano music, and the comments at the close of the recital indicated a keen appreciation of the performance.

The artists of the evening were Miss Lynda Stewart, ATCM, LRSM of Acton the present organist at the Georgetown United Church and Miss Jean Clarke, of Hamilton. The assisting artist was Miss Joanne Stout, ATCM, of Rockwood, electrician.

The selections played by Miss Stewart and Miss Clarke were varied in mood and tempo. In the first group of compositions were "Sleepers Awake" and "Four Courty Dances" both by Bach; Romance — Mozart, Ecossaises — Beethoven, and "Suite from Handel's Water Music". The second group consisted of "Menuet" — Schubert, "Valse In A Major" — Moszkowski, Selections from "Carmen" — Bizet, and "Waltz from the Sleeping Beauty" — Tchaikowsky.

The last of the three groups was composed of well known selections such as "Rendez-vous" — Aletier, "The Sussex Milkmaids" — Theman, "Serenade" — Ravin, "Country Gardens" — Grainger, "Tea for Two" — Youmans and "Land of Hope and Glory" — Elgar.

Miss Joanne Stout recited Shakespeare's "Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day" and "The Past is a Bucket of Ashes" by Carl Sandburg. In lighter vein were three other selections "The King's Breakfast", "The Hammock Romance" and "The Teacher and the Soldier."

Receives Military Medal Next Monday

C.S.M. David Bowman, local restaurant proprietor, will receive his Military Medal at an investiture next Monday, November 22nd at Fort York Armouries, Toronto. Mr. Bowman, who was an acting Regimental Sergeant Major won the decoration for gallantry in action while serving overseas. His Excellency Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis will officiate at the function.

Mr. Bowman is one of three Georgetown men to receive the Military Medal, the others being Fred Harrison and Tom Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and daughter Jane of Oshawa were visitors in town last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Wesleyan Street.

Guaranty of Faith

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"SO YOU think it can't be done? How much says no?"

"Fifty bucks," Hank Dawson dug into his trousers, picked and produced a roll of bills. "Fifty bucks says your boy don't stay 12 rounds with Mike."

"O.K. I'll take it," agreed Grant Logan. "Joe Steel can hold it."

In the gym Logan watched George Hill dig his gloved fists into the canvas surface of the heavy bag. "Got a fight for you Friday night with Red Mike Croseau," he announced in a matter-of-fact way.

"What do we get out of it?"

"Peanuts," blantly said Logan, scanning his nails.

"Then what're we takin' it for? We been through enough prelims and semi-finals to had something decent now. Maybe I need a new manager!"

"Hold it!" snapped Logan. "Red may be eight years older than you, but he's in good shape and he can pin your ears any day. And the smart money lads know it, especially since you lost that last one to Kennedy."

"I wasn't feelin' right for that one, but I'm in top shape now."

"Top shape, huh? Do you think two hours a day in the gym and the whole night in joints keeps you in shape?" Hill sucked in his breath as he took a long step toward his manager.

"Skip it and listen to me. We can beat this game if we use our heads. I've just bet 50 bucks on you to win, even money, with Red's manager."

"It's a cinch," assured Hill. "That's what I want them to think — that I'm sure you can win. But we're going to bet our shirts on Red. We know you're going to lose!"

"I'm going to what?" yelled Hill, losing the distance between them.

"Look, George," placated his manager. "Mary's a nice girl and a real looker, top. She won't wait for ever. And, besides, there's that old shell wound in your shoulder. I'm really not sure that you can win. But I know that you can lose. I can raise about five grand and we should get better than even odds on it if we shop around a bit — on Red, I mean."

Hill searched Logan's face. Finally he nodded.

At the ringside Mary Varner watched the last preliminary bout. Blue-black curls looping from under a small hat contrasted oddly with the blue eyes.

At the opening bell for the main event both men came slowly from their corners. Croseau's chin was well hidden behind his upraised left shoulder. Hill circled his half-crouched opponent, blocked a left jab and countered lightly. Suddenly there was a sound like a wet dish rag slapping the flat surface of a wall. The blow had been short and vicious. Croseau teetered and fell. As the referee's arm came down for the 10th time he was still making awkward efforts to rise to his knees.

Logan stared in slack-jawed disbelief. As his right hand was being raised Hill waved the other excitedly at Mary.

Logan thrusts people savagely aside and entered the dressing room. He glared at the grinning boxer stretched on the rubbing table. "Hill," he ground out, "you're through — finished — washed up. Do you hear me? I thought that girl of yours would talk some sense into you! She crossed me," he fumed, his voice rising. "That simon-pure objection of hers about not wanting you to lay down, and then finally giving me the O.K. because she didn't want Red to flatten that pan of yours! I should have known better. But there is one thing I do know you are through!"

Hill wiped off the dressing room table and seized both lapels of Logan's coat in his left hand. "I'm through, all right, Logan, because I'm quitting. I didn't know you propositioned Mary about your rotten deal or I'd have bashed you long ago. Fifty bucks guaranty of faith! That was a laugh. Since when have you cared what the fans think of your little deals so long as nobody can pin anything on you? You knew that I could whip Red. And after that spiel of yours I knew that you knew it. I bet on myself to win — and at better than three to one odds. And I'm goin' out like a man, not like a washed-out punk. Beat it while I'm feelin' good." His shove sent his ex-manager thumping into the closed door.

As they walked in the direction of Mary's home, Hill frowned.

"Mary, Logan tells me that he spoke to you about some dirty business that he wanted me to do."

"He did, darling, but I wanted you to decide for yourself. You may not have known it, but our future together was at stake."

"I did know it," came the equally sober reply. "One other thing. I can't see Logan tossing 50 dollars away to Dawson even to whitewash his crooked business."

"Remember where I work, darling? The county clerk's office. A month ago I filed an agreement about the management contract of a boxer — one Red Mike Croseau. It was signed by Logan and Dawson — a 50-50 arrangement. That 50 dollars bounced back to Logan like a rubber ball. But I'd like to see both their faces now."



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- (2) Lapel novelties may be fashioned from leather gloves into miniature dolls, animals and rugby balls or other favourite sporting goods. Stuff with cotton batting or use pinkish shears for the double flat ones.
- (3) Pin cushions.
- (4) Bean bags.
- (5) Christmas tree trimmings.
- (6) Belt buckles.
- (7) Corners for desk pads and calendars.

For those who haven't any odd gloves to make into novel gifts, perhaps there are odd pieces of fabrics that can be made into modern accessories. At a recent fashion show we saw a smart belt pieced together with velveteen and serge in 3-inch rectangles and white sequins sewn on domino patterns.

Using the back of a summer pull-over, a dicke can be made for a winter suit. For warmth, use two thicknesses of material and quilt it.

Hoods are still popular and can be made from short wool skirts or from upholstery end material. Stitch an interlining close or use a top stitching after the cap has been sewn and turned right side out since the edge of the hood may curl back.

To make slippers from an old felt hat is not difficult. Cut the hat up the back to the crown, steam, press flat and scrub with a brush dipped in soap suds. Then use a pattern for best results or buy insoles that can be sewn.

From top to toe there are ideas for using out-dated materials in modern, yet practical gifts.



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