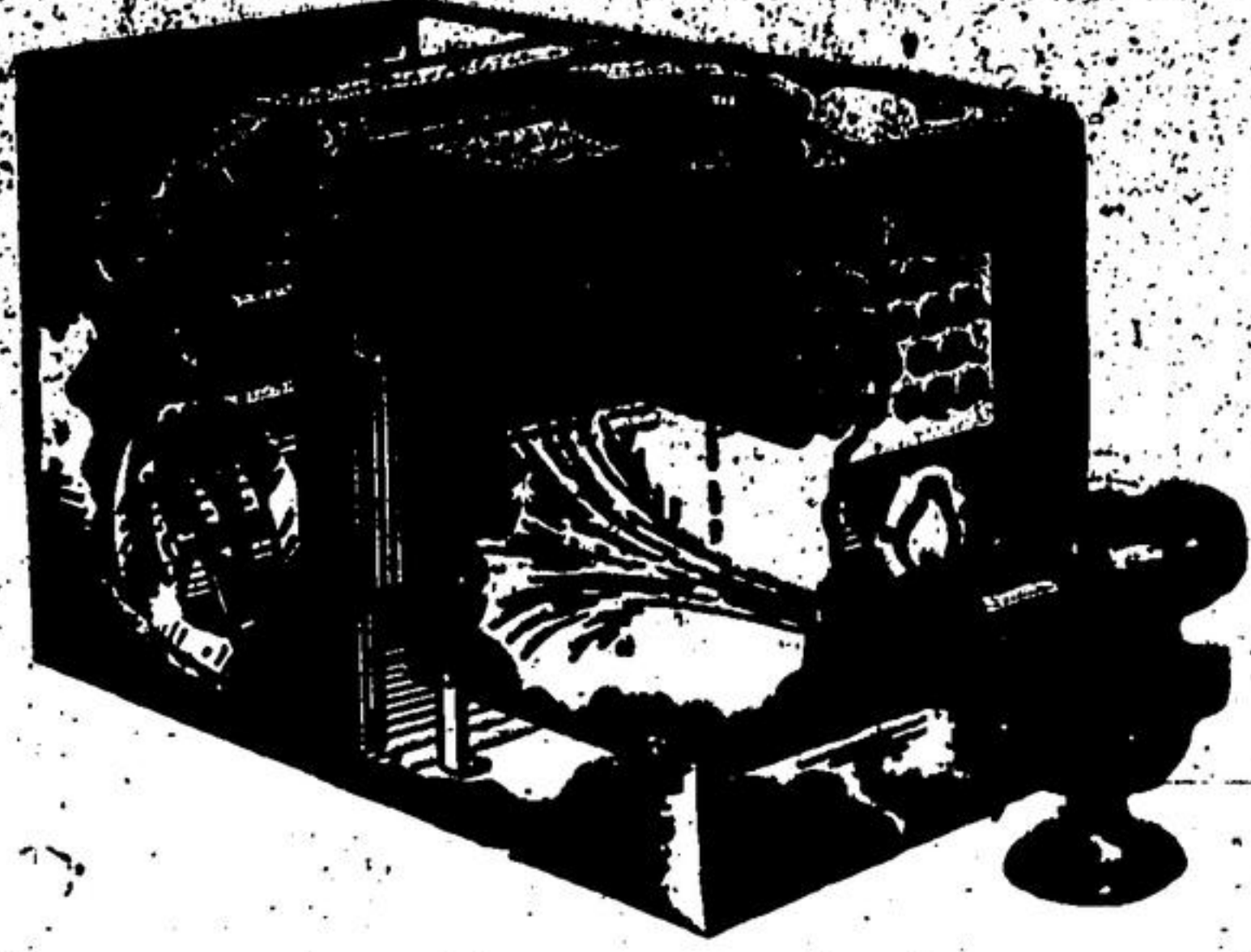


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Chatting . . . By M.H.B.

THANK GOODNESS there were no power cut-offs this winter. Our furnace operates by electricity, and methinks our plight would have been similar to that of the 1080 10-day old chicks in their electrically-operated houses at Rayside, near Ingersoll. Editor Thomas R. Lee told about their predicament in last week's Tribune and the owner's predicament too. The ice-storm had cut down the power lines, and they were without electricity for nearly a week. As editor Lee said: "There was only one thing to do— and the Sutherlands (owners) started right in to do it. They heated fire bricks white-hot in their furnace, then carried them— three-at-a-time— in a pall the 150 feet to the barn, housing the chicks. For five days and six nights this went on, and during the whole week, Mr. Sutherland got just 15 minutes' sleep. Came the power Sunday noon, and the Sutherlands were ready for a week's sleep. But NOT ONE chick died because of the cold." And as we said, if the power had failed here in Georgetown for that length of time, we'd be either carrying in hot bricks from the neighbours, or camping out in the Herald Office. The mere thought of such a long power shut-off gives us the shivers—and knowing that plenty of other families were in the same fix would be scant comfort, either.

DO YOU RECALL reading in a recent issue about the good work being undertaken by Mr. Max Hauptmann, who appealed to the public for donations toward buying a typewriter for a man who will soon be released from the Sam, after spending many years there fighting T.B.? Mr. Hauptmann tells us that \$40.00 in cash was donated, and in addition Mrs. W. V. Grant donated a typewriter. So Mr. Hauptmann has sent along the typewriter, as well as the \$40.00 to the man who, after all these years, is starting out to earn his living again.

After convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tyers, since last November, it's nice to be able to report that Mrs. E. McNeilly (Gerry Tyers) is able to be up and around again. We're interested to learn that a former member of the Bank of Commerce staff here, Mr. Jim Bradley, is now Accountant at the Commerce branch at Southampton.

Jim, who was a bachelor—when he left Georgetown, is now married, and has three children. . . . Mrs. W. C. Ure, whose home is the former A. E. Wright house, on Main Street South, returned home from hospital in Guelph, where she received treatment for a break in her left arm.

MARCH CERTAINLY came in like a lion, didn't it? More snow and consistent low temperatures than we've had all winter. Hard to believe that in two short weeks spring will officially be here, and the snow waging a losing battle against the warmth of the spring sun. Reminds us that on March 17th, the Lions Club are holding their annual St. Patrick's dance and are sparing no pains to make it just as enjoyable as it has been other years. As far as we know, there are no other "formals" in the offing, so it's a good time to "make it a date" for an evening's dancing.

TURNING OUR THOUGHTS from fun and recreation to the more practical workaday—in this case we might even go so far as to say "seamster" side of living, we're going to chat a bit about the McCall Sewing Corps classes held last week at the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. store, in Toronto—Mrs. Florence Curtis and Mrs. William Carney attended them, and found they were really worthwhile. The course consisted of six lessons and three lectures, by Miss Mildred Hanley, the McCall Stylist from New York City. Guess we should not have implied at first that sewing is all work, because it can be fun, too, and there's a terrific amount of satisfaction in making a good job of an article you're creating. Of course, knowing how to do things the right way makes it that much easier, and a lot of the finer points in sewing were taught in the lessons, such as the correct way to do fittings and alterations, how to pre-shrink woollens before making them up, making of cord-edge buttonholes and so on. During the course, Mrs. Carney stayed at the home of Mrs. Jack Polly. Mr. Polly, who was formerly manager of the Roxy Theatre here, is now a member of the RCAF. Mrs. Curtis was a visitor at the home of her sister, Miss Ellen Simms, during her stay in Toronto.

NO DOUBT A great number of Georgetown ex-servicemen would read with a twinge of regret, that the famous troopship, the Aquitania, was on her way to the Clydebank shipbreakers. The 45,000 ton liner is 36 years old, and after 3,000,000 miles at sea, came back to her birthplace. She carried thousands of Canadian servicemen in both world wars. . . . A long distance telephone call from Huntsville police last week, brought disquieting news to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred "Pete" Hunter, who learned that their summer resort "Valleyview Cabins" had been broken into. The Hunters weren't informed of the amount of the damage, but expect to go up to Huntsville soon to see that everything is all right. In the meantime, friends in Huntsville are boarding up the cabins that were entered.

THURSDAY NIGHT is "Open Night" at the Public School—a night looked forward to with great anticipation by both parents and pupils. . . . Recall the highlight of our visit last year to Miss Beatrice Hume's room, was looking at the drawings of the children—made of their families. They were really funny and good too, even if they weren't very flattering, as a rule. . . . A beautiful service was held in the completely redecorated Holy Cross Church a week ago Sunday evening, when three priests from Hamilton dedicated the fourteen new Stations of the Cross. . . . Noticed the "Oyster and Pancake Supper" held in the Hornby Hall the other week, and happened to remark that we had never seen an "Oyster Supper"—advertised before. But we found to our surprise, that in the old issues of the Herald, Oyster Suppers were quite the thing. As far as we know, up till now there hasn't been one held here for years.

SPENT A PLEASANT hour or so looking at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murfin's television one evening last week. It was the first set we'd seen, and we enjoyed it thoroughly. There was a first-rate variety show on, with Ethel Waters, Margaret O'Brien, a beautiful blonde singing star, dancers, and comedians. Seeing it, however, we could well understand how hectic it must be for the producers to be always having to scout for talent for those shows. They eat it up at an alarming rate. The reception here from the Buffalo television station is excellent—except when a Ford car drives by. The Murfin television set is allergic to something in Ford cars. Any other make

can go by the house and doesn't interfere with the television at all, but a Ford makes the screen blur momentarily. Frank said he could tell the minute we drove up, even tho they were watching the television show. We drive a Mopar— a Ford make

MRS JOHN FOSTER IS BURIED IN CHELTENHAM

Following a funeral service on February 27 at the McKillop Funeral Home, Brampton, Mrs. John Foster was buried in Cheltenham Cemetery. She died in Peel Memorial Hospital the previous Friday after being in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Foster, who was in her 81st year, was the former Hannah Jane Bass and was born in Waterloo Township. She married the late John Foster at Lynnwood 61 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Prior to moving to Brampton 23 years ago, she lived at Cheltenham.

She is survived by seven children, George of Glen Williams, Mrs. Bert Harris (Mabel) and Russell of Cheltenham, Mrs. James Schreiber (Myrtle) of Elora, Mrs. Guy Bussell (Edna) of Hornby, Fred of Glen Williams and Edith of Brampton. There are 32 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One son, Wesley, died nine years ago.

Rev. William Weir conducted the funeral service. Six grandchildren were pallbearers, Edward Foster, Hartley Foster, John Foster, Lloyd Foster, George Harris and Harold Harris. Seven grandchildren acted as flower bearers, Elmer, Howard, Nelson and Donald Harris, Norman, Wallace and Jim Foster.

G.R.C. NEWS

Playoffs have started in the G.R.C. leagues, midget, bantam and Pee Wee. Semi-finals are two games, goals to count. Saturday's games were all close, and anybody can win when the final games are played, this Saturday.

Canadiens beat Hawks 3-2 in the first midget game. Dave Bowman, Bill MacCormack and Lawrence Rayner scored for the winners and Dickenson, Webster and MacCormack got assists. Logan and Schenk scored for Hawks.

The other midget game was also a 3-2 score, Leafs taking the game from Bruins. Don Ford scored twice for the winners and Alexander got the third. Sho Teramoto had an assist. McGill had a goal and assist and Varey a goal for the losers.

Hershey blanked Cincinnati 2-0 in a bantam game. Lyn MacNeale and Bob Webster scoring and MacNeale and Freestone getting assists.

Dale Sedore sparked Pittsburgh to a 3-2 win over St. Louis in the other bantam game by scoring all the goals. Timleck from Schenk, and Barclay scored for St. Louis.

Barrie and St. Kitts played a 1-1 tie in PeeWee, Mackie scoring for Barrie and Jepsen from Denham for St. Kitts. Marlboros won 2-0 from Galt, goals by Vivian and Pomeroy, assists from Pomeroy and Cunningham.

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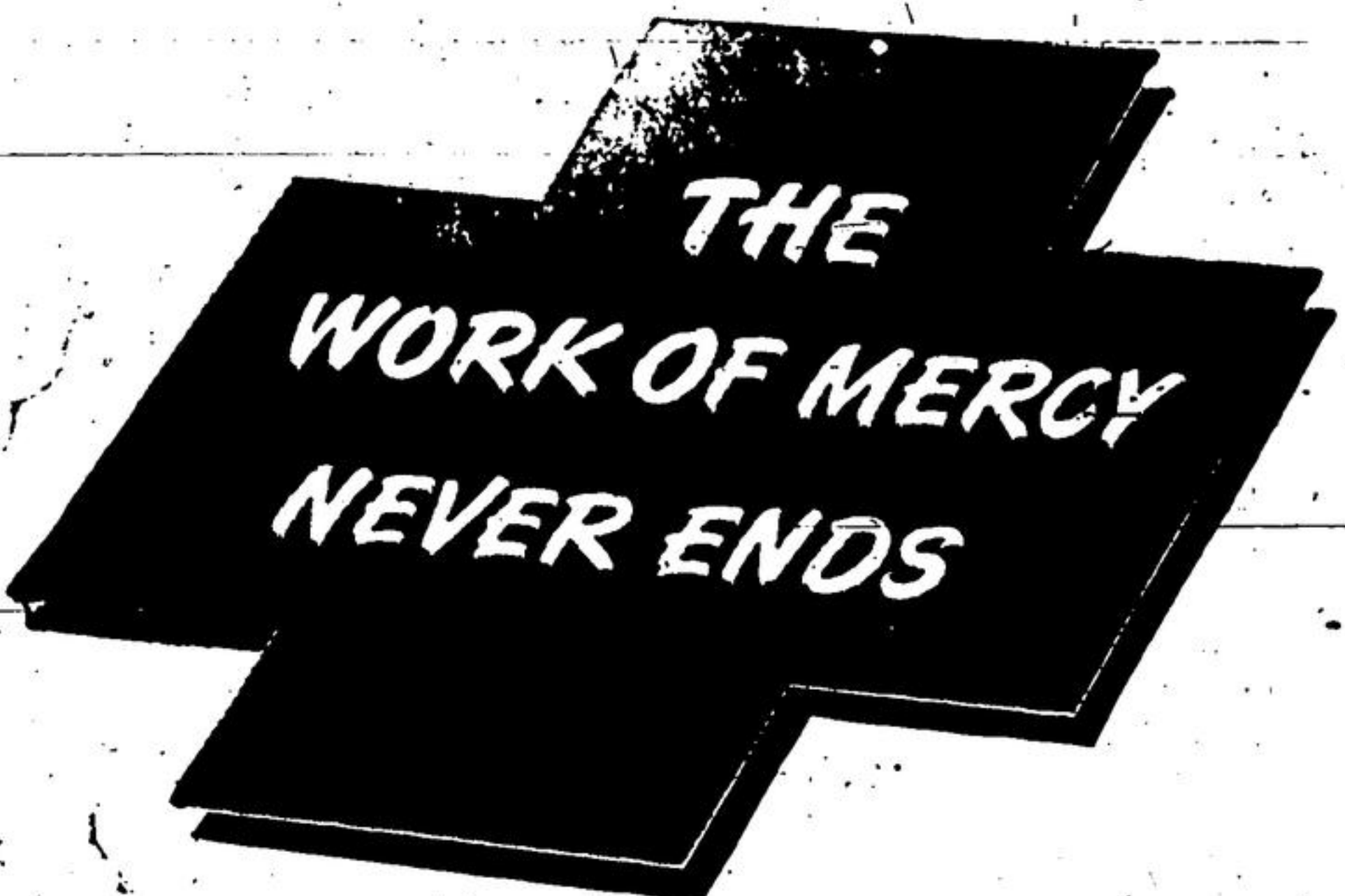
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