

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NOKVAL, LIMHOUSE,
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The Editor's Corner

GEORGETOWN'S HISTORY

Continuing a series of articles from an 1893 edition of the Toronto Daily Mail.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist church, a dainty brick building with a tall spire, is situated on Main Street west, a location both pleasing and prominent, and was erected in 1869. The interior has been beautifully decorated recently, and is now attractive as well as comfortable. Its first pastor was the Rev. Dr. Perren, now of Chicago. The present pastor is the Rev. A. E. St. Dalmas, an able preacher and faithful labourer in the Master's vineyard. The church has a flourishing Young People's Union and Sunday School, and is in hearty sympathy with the various departments of Christian work. Owing to its elevated site it was found impossible to secure a satisfactory view of the tall spired edifice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

This society, commonly known as Disciples, worships in a substantial brick structure situated at the western terminus of Wesley Street, but so envired as to render illustration next to impossible. It has a seating capacity for nearly 300, sufficiently ample for the congregation. The society was organized on the 17th of March, 1891, under the ministrations of Mr. W. D. Campbell, and consisted of about forty members. It has been in a healthy and progressive condition from its inception. Mr. John Munro, B.A., of the Toronto university, is the present pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S (R.C.) CHURCH

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church is a solid stone edifice erected in 1885, at a cost of nearly \$4,000, under the supervision of the Jesuit fathers at Guelph, from whence the pulpit is supplied regularly twice a month, in addition to which there are special services on holy days. The congregation numbers about 200 souls.

POOR FOREIGN RELATIONS

It would not be surprising if the American government administered a stern rebuke to the company which sponsors the Bob Hope Broadcast. In fact the United Nations itself might well concern itself about the implications involved in a broadcast last week from Korea.

From every angle the broadcast was one which never should have been aired. And the fact that it was recorded, then rebroadcast over a large network of American radio stations makes it even less excusable for there was plenty of time for the censors to step in and delete the objectionable material.

From a world standpoint, the most shocking fact was that Mr. Hope and his company attempted to tell the American public and the world at large that the United States would not be long in reaching Harbin, Manchuria, which as every one knows, has no more connection with Korea than Mexico has with Canada. We hate to think what use Pravda might make of these insinuations, wrong as they may be.

HOW ABOUT THE UNITED NATIONS?

Perhaps Mr. Hope needs some education in what the Korean war is all about. We are not a keen student of foreign affairs, but to date has been our understanding that the United Nations, which comprises a vast number of countries in the world voted, with one major dissenter, Russia, to take police action against the Korean Communists for invading their southern countrymen who favoured a different type of government.

The United States, by virtue of its geographic and economic location, has taken a leading role in this police action and an American, General MacArthur is commander in chief of the United Nations forces.

But it is most important to remember that it is the United Nations and not the United States which is taking action. We are told by supposedly well-informed sources that words are among the most important weapons in the "cold war." We are putting an ace up the Communist sleeve when we allow him to think the States is fighting a personal war and is heading for Manchuria. It is such thoughtless action which makes the task of United Nations even more difficult.

A MATTER OF TASTE

Listening to the show, there was something not quite right in the numerous commercials which were inserted for the sponsoring company, Chesterfield cigarettes.

We would be the first to disagree with those who say that a sponsor's time should be limited, but this was once when the product could have been soft-pedalled with definite advantage. One could hardly help wondering if the whole terrible war was not being waged on behalf of the sale of cigarettes. A pity, too, for there can be no doubt of the good intentions of the company in spending a large sum of money to send the entire Hope company, complete with orchestra to Korea. And

FARM FORUM

Framers Should Share Conservation Costs is Halton Forum Opinion

by Mrs. Roy Ellenton

A topical subject "Who Should Pay for Soil Conservation" drew the interest of members of the 26 Halton farm forums on November 6th when the groups convened at various places to listen to the broadcast.

Of fourteen forums reporting, the majority feel that the farmer himself should bear a proportion of the cost of conservation measures. Applied thought more underdrainage would be done if this were made exempt from taxation. Hornby believes the county and township councils should foot the bill with the provincial governments supplying certain services such as surveying and soil testing.

Kilbride said it was the farmer's responsibility to pay by providing humus for the soil, using proper methods of ploughing and cultivation and planting trees provided by the government on poor and hillside land. The community should pay by taxation, and the government should subsidize any worthwhile community soil conservation project.

Bell's Forum suggested the planting of proper trees along streams. In five years these would provide sufficient wood to assist beavers in building dams.

The second question was "How can support be gained for soil conservation projects which the individual farmer can't carry out alone?"

The answer given by Kelso was a credit system with low rate of interest to farmers just beginning to farm, who cannot finance projects of their own. S. S. A. Equester felt the need of more education through movies and demonstrations. Many forums referred to the advice that can be obtained from the Ontario Agricultural College and from county agricultural representatives.

Reeve George Currie of Equester, who is chairman of the conservation committee in county council discussed the subject with Check Line forum at this meeting and was also invited for a similar discussion with Hornby Forum at last Monday's meeting.

there can be no doubt, either, of the good intentions of Mr. Hope and his supporting artists in their desire to do something for the men who are doing so much for us.

What sponsors or artists failed to realize is that you can make jokes about war and battles to soldiers themselves, but it is poor taste to make them from the scene of battle for the edification of civilians in the comfort of their homes. So it was that jokes about Seoul changing hands so many times that you paid for a purchase in yen and got your change in roubles, and about calling a retreat a strategic withdrawal, and in the midst of the comedy the introduction of an airforce man to tell about bombing enemy troops a few hours before, were in bad taste.

POT POURRI

It gives us a shock to look at the calendar and realize that there are only five more issues of the Herald before Christmas, which is a newspaperman's way of telling the time. And for those who like to know the shopping days, there are 33, not counting today. Carroll's are planning a bigger store and work is now in process to add the premises formerly occupied by Duffy's Restaurant to the floor space of the store. Hawes and Nelson are doing the work. Enjoyed the Ronald Stewart concert in St. John's auditorium last week and those who want to hear him again before his European tour can do so at Norval next Wednesday. Mr. Stewart has a grand voice which thrilled in such numbers as Tosti's Goodbye and Shortnin' Bread and generous applause proved him a favourite with Georgetown audiences. There was only one discordant note which we hope Mr. Stewart can overcome before setting forth into wider horizons. Between numbers he went through mouth and throat contortions to loosen up the vocal chords which, necessary as they may be to produce full, rich notes, would be better done in less conspicuous fashion. Six to eight inches of snow in Chesley Sunday morning made us wonder what kind of a drive home it would be. What a surprise it was to get only a mile out of town and find there wasn't any snow at all.

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