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Chatting

SHOPPING DOWNTOWN last Friday afternoon we were colder than we can ever remember being . . . And it looked so beautiful outside with the sun shin-

fallen snow After behaving like a perfect gentleman since Christmas, the weatherman kicked over the traces last Thursday. All day it snowed and snowed. The Lions Club had planned a party to go down to the Royal Alexandra, in Toronto, to see 'Mister Roberts.' Everyone had beeh. counting on going by car, but by Thursday noon most put all thoughts of driving behind them and started inquiring about train schedules. As far as we know, only two carloads went, the rest travelling CNR. which, incidentally, makes very good connections. The train leaving here at 6.37 gets you to Toronto An plenty of time for the 8.30 show and coming home the train leaves l'orogito a. 1220, giving time for a sandwich and cup of coffee before train-'inte

Bill Barry, Miss Shirley Muckart, sey Harris Ltd. branch. . . Mr. and Mrs. Cec McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrager, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane. Just to add to "Georgetown Nite" at the Theatre, the Ian MacKenzies now of Toronto, were spotted in the foyer at the end of the play . .

TELEVISION SEEMS to be constantly gaining in popularity for home entertainment. Periodically, every week we hear of someone else in town hav-

WINDSTORM

ing a set installed. In the States, of course, where the programs originate, television is becoming quite common, and Mrs. Harry Scott who returned home last week after a holiday in Detroit and London, also ing on-a foot or more of freshlynoticed this. While in Detroit they were watching a hockey game on. television and hearing the sports announcer speak about Bob Gold Royal Family, dealing with events ham, Mrs. Scott began to scan the players more closely, and was able to spot Bob on the television screen. She was able to follow and pick him out throughout the entire game, so that watching held ever mose than its usual quote of excite-, ment. Guess it almost needs no explanation, but for the benefit, of the newcomers to town, we might proudly say that Detroit's "Red" Wing" Bob Goldham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldham of

. WE HAVE STILL curther ... news this week of people .. cal sunshine . . . Mrs. W. C. Bessey of Kitchener, a former Georgetown man, formerly of Berwick Hall . I ions and their ladies who saw resident, left last Monday with her. Mr and Mrs. Jack Stevens who have the play included Mr. and Mrs. Ir- nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. wm Noble Dr and Mrs. Charles Jack Leslie of Port Haron, Mich., of the Bowers residence, Emery Sayers, Mr and Mrs. Frank Murfin, on a motor trip to California They Street, are now occupying an aport-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rawson. Mr. expect to be away for four or five mant in Berwick Hall. and Mrs Walt Biehn, Mr. and Mrs. weeks . . And Mrs. E. L. clim-Stuart Young, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor is enjoying a holiday in Flor-Finlay, Mr. and Mrs Dick Licata, ida just now. Mr. Taylor was forn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure, Mr. erly the proprietor of the local Mas-

> A RECENT subscription renewal-from Mrs L. Gifford, formerly of Georgetown and Brampton, together with an interesting letter, reveals that she and her husband have moved from Winslow to Yuma, Arizona, where Mr. Gifford is a printer on the staff of the Yuma Daily Sun. Mr Gitford suffers from asthma and finds the dry, warm climate very beneficial. The weather is, in fact, too dry and for one stretch of eight months, from Christmas till July, they were without any rain whatever . . . In their spare time, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford have been touring Arizona and New Mexico. Mrs. Gifford enclosed several cards of places where they had stayed, including Phoenix, Arizona, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a visit in Mexico, just 60 miles away. The city of Yuma is just on the Californian border.

NEW MEMBER of the local Hydro office staff is Miss Marjorie Gault, who was formerly bookkeeper with Brill's Department Store Miss Gault commenced her new duties on February 1st

IT'S ALWAYS pleasant to welcome a new family to town. This week we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings and family of Party Sound have moved to Georgetown For the present they are living with their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay, in their apartment above Brill's Department Store. Mr. and Mrs Jennings' daughter Jacquehne,

has been living in Georgetown for some time now. She is employed at Smith & Stone Ltd. and has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roney. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings also have three younger children - Douglas, now enrolled at the Public School and Jean, Herbert and Colin, who arrived in town Saturday from Capreol where they had been visiting with their aunts. Mr. Jennings is employed at the A. V. Roe Company, Malton

HAVE BEEN reading a beautifully illustrated story of the from the time of the Coronation in 1937 up to the present day. It was prepared by gracious permission of His Majesty the King by the Council of King George's Jubilee Trusts. and written by Dermot Morrah. Wefind since reading "The Little Princesses" that we are more interested in such accounts of the Royal Family than ever before. This particular book we have just finished was sent by friends in England to Mr and Mrs. Bert Weston, McNab St.

THE DOWNSTAIRS apartment in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speight's newly built-house seeking the warmth of tropi- on Charles Street is now occumed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musterbeen living in the upstairs apartment

> THE DANCE committee ... the IODE Valentine Dance, being held this Friday night have been working hard to make it a success. The hearts, capids, flowers and festive streamers are all arranged for -- not to mention the delicous home-made cookies and refreshing punch stand extra-specfally nice prizes for those lucky dances . . Has all the ingredients for a gala dancing evening, doesn't

> NOTICED IN the Telegran. recently, a picture of John Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs Ryerson Douglas of town. who is making quite a name for himself in the ranks of amateur acting in Toronto, is shown as he takes the part of "Jonathon" during the Lawrence Park Collegiate 3-night production of "Arsenic and Old

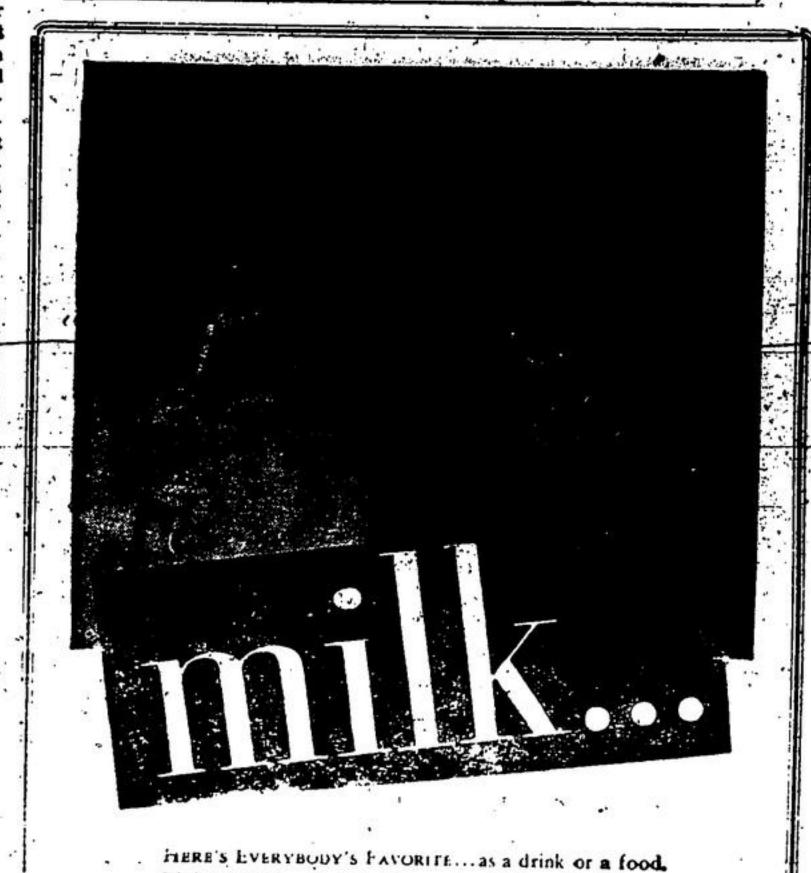
MEN IN UNIFORM

HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM CAMP BORDEN

Tpr. Douglas H. Brown, who has spent a month's furlough at his home in Norval will be returning to Camp Borden this week

Tpr. Brown, who is the son of M. G Caseley, started his army career at Petawawa and was later transferred to Borden where he is a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons His brother, Gordon, served overseas with the Canadian Army in the last war and was a prisoner of war in a German camp

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