

MEN IN UNIFORM

**Four More Georgetown Soldiers
Serve with U.N. Korea Forces**

Pte. Bill Emmerson, Jr. is enroute to Korea after spending a leave in town with his parents. Bill left Sunday, on his way to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he will sail later this month for the east with a detachment of Canadian troops.

He is the fifth of his family to see service in foreign lands. His father is a veteran of two wars, and served in the second World War with the Lorne Scots. Brother Joe was overseas with the army, and brothers John and Jim both saw action with the navy. Bill trained at Petawawa and Fort Churchill.

Recently arrived in Korea are Cpl. Bill James and Pte. Wesley Hiltz. Cpl. James, who is the son of Mrs. Emily James was married shortly before going overseas to Arletta Patterson of town.



PTE. WESLEY HILTZ

Another Georgetown man is serving in Korea with the American army medical corps. He is Pvt. William (Bud) Hoare, former Provincial Paper employee who left town to work in Detroit two years ago and later joined the American forces.

Georgetown Intermediates play against Elmira in town on Saturday night and again on Monday night.

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GARNER'S

**PTE. BOB ROGERS
HOME FROM KOREA**



PTE. BOB ROGERS

Third Georgetown soldier to arrive home after serving in Korea is Pte. Bob Rogers, who has been in the eastern war field with United Nations troops since early last spring. Pte. Rogers is a son of Edward Rogers. His father and brother both served overseas in World War 2. Earlier arrivals home from Korea were Pte. Allan Edmunds and Pte. Earl Heerman, both now out of uniform. Earl was discharged a few weeks ago, and has resumed employment at Smith and Stone, Ltd. where he worked before enlisting.

GHS NEWS

**Commencement, Hockey
On School Program**

Well, now that the readers of the Herald are thinking, hopefully, that I have given up the job of writing this column, I will disappoin you by saying that the only reason I haven't had a column every week is that there is not much news around the school. This column will be just a group of odd and ends.

First of all, a rumour that the school's commencement will be held in St. Johns Hall, on April 2 has been confirmed.

Miss Piercey, the pride of GHS, and two of the female students have been going to Toronto Wednesday evenings to attend dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray dance studios. They are learning how to do the Charleston so if any adult happens to enter the school during noon hour, he will see a group of girls kicking up their heels in the main hall.

The Juvenile Hockey Team, sparked by the brilliant defense playing of George McClure and backed by the able fists of Fred "Walcott" Dickenson, have been swamping their opponents by very large scores.

Milton High School has issued a challenge to GHS. They want to play a hockey game with us. However, the game is being held off until the juvenile hockey play-offs are completed.

**Publisher Vice Prexy
Of Newspaper Group**

Herald publisher Walter Blehn was elected vice president of Western Ontario Counties Weekly Newspaper Association at a recent meeting in Harrison which was attended by publishers from 25 towns.

Guests were welcomed at dinner by Mayor Tiny Thompson at the Coronation Hotel, and a welcome extended to two new publishers, Harold Fair of Mount Forest and Ken Pettis of Port Elgin.

The business portion of the meeting was an informal discussion on hints in shop and front office for more efficient business. Charles Davis of Elmira succeeds R. S. Atkey, Clinton, as association president and other officers are: Arthur Carr, Palmerston, secretary; Willard Gardner, Harrison, treasurer; George Ellis, Goderich, Mrs. K. Marston, Elora, George Tatham, Listowel and A. R. Mendell, Streetsville, executive.

**Radio Show Salutes
Herald, Oldest Lady**

Georgetown was featured on the radio program "Patriarchs and Parents" last Wednesday. The 15 minute program, sponsored by Cities Service Oil Company was heard at 6.15 p.m., over station CFRB.

The show told some highlights of the Herald's history and paid tribute to Georgetown's oldest citizen, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, who will receive a life-size charcoal sketch by artist Robert C. Reed, a resident of Norval.

It was the second time Georgetown had been featured on the Cities Service program. Last year bits of local history, were reviewed and a charcoal sketch of Mayor Harold Cleave was presented to him.

Since the radio script was written the Herald has moved to its new home on South Main Street. Complete script appears below. For the record, a couple of inaccuracies are noted. At the time of the 1917 fire, the Herald was not located in the upstairs part of the building, though it had been there several years previously. The typesetting machine was added to the business in 1928, rather than in 1937.

Here is the complete broadcast, as heard by many local residents:

Jack: And now for our Cities Service Salute this evening paying tribute to the Georgetown Herald which was founded in 1865 by Isaac Hunter.

Doc: Again I must express my surprise, Jack, that so small a community should have a newspaper so long.

Jack: Actually, Doc, there had been several earlier attempts to establish a newspaper in Georgetown but the "Herald" was the first to make a go of it. And in all its 87 years of publication, the paper has had only six changes of management. After Mr. Hunter came the Craig Brothers, then Mr. Bastedo, who later published a weekly in Bracebridge. In 1886 R. D. Warren took over and was succeeded in 1910 by Joe Moore. He carried on until his death in 1949, being followed by the present editor and publisher, Walter Blehn. Through all these years and changes, the Herald had a steady record of progress despite a severe set-back during Joe Moore's time.

Doc: Oh? What happened?

Jack: The Herald had been housed in a stone building in the centre of Georgetown's Main Street since 1890. Still is, as a matter of fact. Well, in 1917, a bad fire swept through the building, destroying all the files and most of the equipment. But to add a little human interest quirk to the incident, it happened that editor Joe Moore belonged to the Volunteer Fire Brigade. He was usually the first man to respond to an alarm. This particular night, however, Joe had just returned from a late party when the siren sounded. He heard it but he was so tired he just rolled over in bed and went to sleep.

Doc: I hope you'll pardon the pun but it must have been a sad awakening for him when he heard it was his own plant and paper that got burnt out.

Jack: Poor Joe. Anyway, the fire had one incidental result. The Herald's machinery and presses used to be on the third floor of the building but when the floors burnt through the presses landed on the ground floor and they have stayed there to this day.

Doc: But surely the equipment has been brought up to date?

Jack: Oh yes! Until 1937 the Herald was a large, old fashioned paper of four pages, set by hand. Then linotype was added, and the paper converted to eight pages of smaller size. Now an average issue is ten or twelve and occasionally even sixteen pages. Editor Walter Blehn enlisted and served for three years during the last war, but his attractive wife took over and ran things while he was away. Now back on the job, Mr. Blehn has made the Georgetown Herald a top-rating weekly in a top rating town and both are setting new records in growth. And so we salute the Georgetown Herald, another of the 200 newspapers in this Province which do so much to mould public opinion and provide leadership for the people of Ontario.

Doc: The second part of our salute is a tribute to Georgetown's oldest resident... a lady who will soon be 87-years old... Mrs. Anna

Nielsen.

Jack: The name sounds like it might be of Scandinavian origin.

Doc: It is — Danish, to be exact. The lady was born Anna Andersen in Seiland, Denmark, in the year 1865. Mrs. Nielsen has travelled considerably as you might imagine. She left her homeland when she was 21 and settled with friends in Greenville, Michigan. Transportation in those days wasn't very rapid, for Mrs. Nielsen recalls that the boat trip alone took six weeks.

Jack: I suppose it was in Greenville that Miss Andersen became Mrs. Nielsen?

Doc: No — that happy event occurred in Ludington, Michigan, when our heroine married a former school mate, Hans C. Nielsen. They settled in Ludington and were blessed with a son and a daughter, who have since provided three grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Jack: How did Mrs. Nielsen happen to come to Georgetown?

Doc: Well, Mr. Nielsen died in 1929 and for some 12 years after that she lived alone. Then, at the age of 87 she travelled alone by train to California to spend two years with her daughter. About 8 years ago her son — Dr. A. M. Nielsen of Georgetown — persuaded her to make the journey there and live with him and his family.

Jack: Knowing what a pleasant place Georgetown is, I hope Mrs. Nielsen's health permits her to enjoy living there.

Doc: Oh, she's still quite active. Her general health is excellent... and the only day she spent in bed these last 8 years was because of a cold. She eats and sleeps very well and a recent electro-cardiograph showed her heart to be in as good condition as the average person of 40.

Jack: That's wonderful, Doc! The well-known Canadian artist, Egbert C. Reed, is currently creating a life-size charcoal portrait of Mrs. Nielsen which will be presented to her in honour of the fact that she is Georgetown's oldest living resident.

**RATE INCREASES FOR
CO-OP MED. SERVICES**

A rate increase has been announced by Halton Co-Operative Medical Services. The increase was voted at the organization's annual meeting in Milton recently, where Paul Methan, Toronto, fieldman and auditor for the Ontario Federation presented his financial statement.

Mr. MacFarlane, director of Wentworth Medical Co-Operative and chairman of Zone 3, discussed a surgical plan recommended by the board of directors. Following his address, a motion was passed instructing the board to study the plan further and if deemed advisable to offer it to members.

President M. J. Brown, in opening the meeting, referred to the death of King George, mentioning the several sovereigns during his lifetime and declared allegiance to the new queen.

The board of directors for 1952 will be: Mrs. J. E. Ellerby, Limehouse, Ern Bantick, Georgetown, Mrs. King, Hornby, Mrs. J. Wickson and George Atkins, Bronte, Ross Segsworth, and Florence Meares, Freeman, M. J. Brown, Norval, Paul Fisher, Burlington, George Robertson, Acton, William Dalek and William Hume, Milton, with R. S. Heathcoting continuing as secretary-treasurer.

BOWLING NEWS

**SILVER'S LOSE LEAD
TIE WITH McCLURE'S**

SECTION A
"And The Mighty Shall Fall"
Silver's, who were leading by a large margin have now been whittled down to a tie with McClure's for top honours. Maple Leaf Dairy proved to be the turning point against Silver's by defeating them to the score of 7-0. They did this bowling feat with only 4 bowlers. But these four bowlers were really rolling. They proved to be high team of the night, rolling 3317 — (1005, 1086, 1138). McClure also had a hand in making the tie possible by defeating MacCormack's 7-0. The team standing is now Silver's 77; McClure's 77; Maple Leaf Dairy 66, and MacCormack's, 60.

High man for the night was W. Bradford rolling an excellent 788 (247, 241, 298). Following with some good triples were E. Peters 731, (248, 287, 196); N. Shipway 712 (257, 227, 228); H. Chappel 703 (213, 248, 244) and J. Graham 693 (262, 218, 214). Some other good singles were A. Bailey 278, J. Bradford, 271; Ev Wilson 267. Here is a name we haven't seen for a long while H. Chaplin 426 (129, 136, 161).

Section B
Legion No. 1, top team of Section B also lost 7 points but still retained their top place. They lost 7 points to Missis. Provincials proved the winners in a 5-2 split between themselves and Lawn Bowlers. The team standing is now Legion No. 1, 82 points; Missis 79; Provincials 78;

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and Lawn Bowlers 60.
High triple for the night was rolled by H. Bradford 671 (248, 245, 178) following with some other good triples were: G. Green 468 (240, 214, 214); C. Reid 656 (183, 238, 221); E. Anderson 651 (107, 238, 221). Leading in the singles chase it was E. Wilcox 285, following him were J. Yates 260; O. Herington 250 and G. Barber 251. High team of the section B was Missis 3191 (996, 1142, 1053). Low man was J. Richardson 451 (206, 93, 152).
Section C

Out in the spotlight was J. Dempsey, rolling the high single of 350, combining this with 166 and 27 to give him high triple, 743. Following with some other good triples were G. Collier, 732 (183, 314, 235); T. Bludd 728 (299, 217, 212); J. Saunders 706 (328, 157, 221) and J. Valentine 705 (261, 214, 230).

There were also some good singles rolled by B. Korzack, 313; J. Inglis, 257, and J. McEain, 235. Low man of the night was J. Emmerson 429 (177, 132, 120). The team rolling high score was Legion No. 2 with 3278 (990, 1134, 1154).

The Imperials, top place team lost 5 points to Legion No. 2 but they still kept out in front of the league. Between the Lorne Scots and Kay's Grocery it was 5 to 2 split in favour of the Lorne Scots Band. The team standing is now — Imperials 80; Lorne Scots, 73; Legion No. 2, 72; Kay's, 69.
—Ace Bailey.

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