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... EDITORIAL COMMENT

Over the Top...

Outstanding sugess of the fund drive for the new Georgetown and District Mainorral Hospital is an indication that people In this district recognize a worthly appeal, and, when properly approached, are prepared to pay for additions: to public ser- . vides . in this case die which is somewhat

. The lampa on has been successful right from the start word only gold things can be said about the many men and women who gave their time and talents in the myriad detail of organization needed. The organizing group, and is director, Stan Plumer, has been a good choice, according to results. obtained. Under Mr. Plumer's guidance. the campaign had smooth sailing and mat a

ready response in workers and in gifts to

. . The fact that the initial objective of \$250,000 has been met, smould not deter 'anyone who has not donated from adding their gift to the total.

. As yet tender prijes, have not been made public, but he understand that the rest of the building will be summathet highpr than originally anticipated and more than the expected quarter million dollars will have to be footed by town and district One can expect a shrinkaga, too in actual cash received from pledges, so a margin of several thousand dollars is needed to ensure that there will be no holdups in construc-

Setback to Plane Development ...

Crash of the Asian test gyropiane on Inday is a counteration sethack to those who have pioneered this new type piece with their skill and mone, and is the subjet of general regret arroad town speople who have been following its progress. And sympathy is also in order for test plot Emil Zuber, whose injuries while not as serious as originally reported, are still painful and will keep him inactive for several weeks

There has been much admiration for the Avian engineers, who have had me courage to gamble on an idea they believed in and we hope that the wreck can be sall vaged and that we can still hope for suc

take a chance, and it takes such man with courage and vision to add to the world's scientific progress

And it is not too much to hope that out Ford Alexander Graham Bell or the Wright Brotners.

Didn't Mean All ...

A Deirex resident has taken us to task for an editorial last week about secession

The editorial implied, he says that a majority of Delrex ratepayers favour the move and it is his opinion that there is substantial opposition in that part of town to the idea.

Three hundred petition signers (and he assumes that a majority of these are hushand and wife) is a fairly small fraction of Delrex ratepayers, he claims and says no knows several who oppose the plan

While it was not our intention to imp'y that more than the 300 signers do favour any secession move, perhaps the editorial d'd imply this and if so, we hasten to corcess of their project ? Most human beings are not inclined to

of Georgetown could come a development equal in importance to the work of Henry

We do however stand on our original point that secession talk in a town is footish that one perf of a town cannot neces

pote in airing any problem which residents might consider peculiar to their own area. however, and in the long run will make the path of municipal government somewhat smoother than it has been at times during a piece of her mind the past few years.

sarriy expect to get ail is tax morey back in services to its own area, and that there are no major problems which cannot be solved shed me like a hawk. without threat of forming a new municipal Perhaps the perition will serve its pur

Farmhouse Disappears in Path of Urban Progress

well nigh disappeared. The Sin ing Office, as it may be known to newer residents. 'as almost Detrex Developments, bout ht completely demolished.

With the disappearance of and his wife moved to 1 ime this house, and the breaking up house of the farm a history of a hun-

land was patented to the Canada on Mountainview Road Company by the Crosso The Canada Company sold the land THE MAIL BAG to Paul Smeltzer, on October 25th, 1832

tails that bring names to life it known about this early settler. Season of Skiing He lived there thirty five years In April, 1867, Mr. Smeltzer sold the property to Robert Reid, a name well known in Dear Mr Falltor: this area for generations 1888 Robert Reid sold to James

built this present house in 1880,

The barn had been built four years previously

The Inter Urban running be- ing a wonderful time * tween Toronto and Guelph cli- We had our slatom hill and recently. ekety-clacked its way across various jumping hills used by three acres of this farm. The all ages Every week-end you carefully used idealogy several "Radial" as it was known-affect could see improvement in each tionately, was mangurated dure; skier. Take Barbara Bennett and times, only to find that the ing the First World War and Ann Humphreys for Instance, word does not come from niany a jount on the bouncing They whiz down the hills like "idea" as we thought, but

When the Radial closed in take a curve so they don't need "secession" gave us almost as the Thirties, the three acres to go TIMOUGH the trees all much trouble as the petition were returned to Angleholm' the time. Susie Smith goes over would give the town if it got farm, so called because all the bumps without even fastening past the ideology stage. fences angled. Originally it was her skis to the hoots.

known as Evergreen Farm clair retired from farming ab- Clare Burns in stule That real. saful men always think fast on out tifteen years ago, their son ly means something! Norm had their feet

A landmark on No 7 Hwy has campbell, or Cam', the present Reeve of Esquesing and, his clair house, or Carr's Engineer, wife continued farming there. After the annexation in 1954.

Since then Wm Cart consuldied and thirty years comes to ting engineer has used it for his office Now, however On the 28th of May, 1830, the has moved to his new building

the farm and house, and 'Cam'

. Untertunately none of the de Happy Memories of

48 McIntyre Crese .

away so fast I am thinking of the "golf; I am already looking forward to course skiers" who have had a next winter and seeing the William T. Sinclair bought, wonderful time this winter. At same happy skiing group again. the farm in 1926 Here he and most every weekend you would Mrs. Sinclair ran a thriving meet the same falthful group dairy farm Many a well known out there, always with a happy citizen worked 'out' on that farm smile and "hello" on a tanned on their summer holidays. At or freckled face. There were that time it was quite a way Georgetownians. Oakvilliane, .out. One of the first silos in German, Austrian and Norweg- pride ourselves on above-averother's falls and spills and hay

trolley is recalled nostalgically Olympic champions. Next year should be ideology. they'll probably learn how to And last week that word

.. The Tomlins boys are almost When Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sin- as good as Norm Long and - Live pedestrians and succe-

rather a short career this year though He started down the jumping hil! with two perfectly good skis and landed beauti fully on his neck with only one and a half It took us quite a while to get that hole fixed, but we put the soil back in place so the golfers have nothing to-

Clare doesn't like to get wet when he is skiing; he has to re light his cigar every time

Frank Lasowav is another who has improved a lot this year He had his bugle scratched up quite a lot one day but won't let that happen again. He has bought himself a pair of beautiful new skie for next year, guaranteed not to let you

Dad Comline even managed to climb all the way up the hill the last Sunday without falling. Next year he is concentrating , on downhill, so look out!

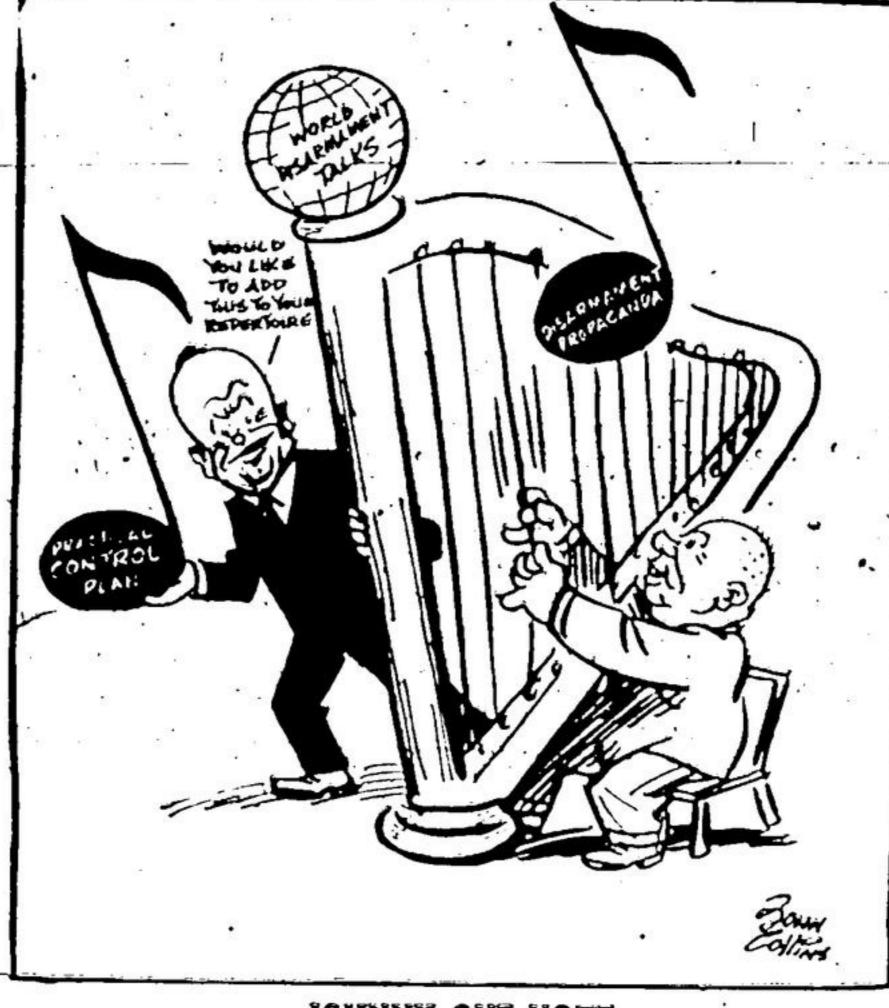
Marg Helson is the expert out Georgetown. Ont. | there She must have lost a lot of weight this winter because she never had time to go home For a certain group of peo to eat I hope her husband is a nle in this town it is a sorry good cook, otherwise he must . Heary Reid. It was he who sight to see the snow melting he pretty slim by now too.

Alas, the season is over, but

TRICKY WORDS

As a newspaperman, the district was constructed on lan Canadians, laughing at each, age facility with spelling, but two words threw us for a loop

In a Mail Bag letter, we



JOHNNY ONE-NOTE

Sugar and Spice

Dispanced by Bill SMILEY of the Wiston Echo

husband's breath when he com for a Red Cross chocolete bar. es home after a night out. Not my wife. She just makes me I fondled the chordate, in turn out my pockets. Oh, she wrapped it, smelled it, and doesn't make a big fuss. She made out a schedule whereby 1 quietly takes the buttered buns, would est one square a day for the bits of cheese, and the sheeright days. That might, lying in es of meat wrapped in a serve bed, thinking techerously of my lette, throws them in the gar- bar, I was overcome by his

per recently, sponsored by a my way through it, to the acwomen's organization. The Old companiment of pitcons protect. Girl was as nervous as a moth- from my roommates. I was so k er with a kieptomaniae child shortly and lost the works to She saw the tell-tale glitter in their delight Bur I have never my eyes when I was confronted been casua about food since . The committees are busy by those plates piled with sliced those days meat, those stacks of fresh, home-made bread and she wat

resist looking While her head flavour. In the depths of the the frisked me as soon as wel dish in those days. She replaced

i tolerant of this aberration of liberal sloshing of homemade mine Sometimes she lets me chill sauce, was palatable smuggle some olives and celery

ated this habit of garnering; them. That's progress. any spare food Since my priswas more comforting than tount. thoughts of home, mother and country

If took me a weak, but I traded to the pig farmer. that for a cheap shirt and a I suggest that when we are Wild Geese Flock are pair of gloves, the gloves for ci- eating dut, we carry with us a Interesting Visitors serettes, the ciparettes for an pliable plastic container, with Interesting Visitors

MERRY MENAGERIE

bage, and leads me off to bed snatched it from under the p.l. We were at a cold meat sup low, and gnawed and sharled

Besides this I have a feel ling, instilled in me as a child that waste is a sin There was Finally, I had to get tricky, no waste at our house Leftover "Isn't she a knockout" I said, porridge for example went into pointing at a young lady who ; the big pot of soup always simwas just leaving No woman can mering; and gave it body and was turned. I crammed a slice | depression my mother invented left the hall I lost my plece the meat in the hash with skins of bread, and had to settle for of baked potatoes, put through the grinder It looked like real On the whole, my wife is hash, was filling, and with a

out of a posh restaurant. But Those were the days when . J B Mackenzie & Son, local she draws the line when I start you went to the butcher and of fried chicken that are left | the dog He gave you some tract for construction of Geor-And she's not only humiliated | good, meaty bones, for nothing town's new post office and cusbut furious when I ask the wal- but an ironic sipile and you toms house ter for a tar in which to cart took them home and made somp off the remains of the chow out of them Now, of course, mein after a big Chinese meal I you ask the butcher for a somp hone and he gives you some Two influences in my life cre- dogbones and charges you for

oner of war days. I've always. You should hear my smart. . Miss Beatrice E. Hume of had a deep rooted fear of going slee kids when I tell them hungry. In those days I discove things like that, "But that was ered that a good, thick crust in the Bad Old Days, Dad, Have of Pickering College, Newmartucked away about the person enother piece of chicken," they ket, spent the holidays at

point. There must be thousands I remember one great finant of people who abhor waste as cist coup t pulled off there. I much as I do People eating in! started with the excellent, if fil-! restaurants consume only about thy shirt which I was wearing half their meal. The rest goes. THE MAIL BAG and hadn't had off for 6 weeks. out into the garbage, and then

enlen, the enion for a bottle of hot and cold compartments

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"I WARNED you you'd get atuck in there-but oh,

not You have to try everything!"

hacks of our chairs, like saddleback Ladies could have theirs covered in mink, if they wished. At the end of the meal, every-! thing we had paid for but had tol caten, from soup to sherbert would be dumped into the sad edlebags, which would then be A lot of women smell their homemade hooch and the hooch strapped on under our costs.

These could be draped over the

We might slosh and gurgle a hit when we walked but it would put an end to waste, legalize my social vice and we'd have a our garbage when we got home , freedom.

ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, April 17th, 1935

completing arrangements for the King's Big Jubilee celebratain in Georgetown on May 6th All organizations and citizens generally are invited to ly nothing more than that. take part in the monster parade.

of bread into my pocket. But a new kind of hash, a popular. Laster thankoffering of the Sometimes the forces of the

busy hauling more logs to be fatorship. The revolutions in made into lumber.

tending the Ontario Education this achieved. There is compal Association in Toronto.

and Mr Kenneth Mackenzie their home here.

"Babes in Toyland" starring Laurel and Hardy.

Georgetown, Ont. 1 sight to us all. April 12th, 1060.

By Walt Disney | Dear Mr. Editor: You might be interested in a dittle news on some unexpected weekend visitors. One of our small fry came rushing into the house Saturday about 2.30 to tell us to come and see the wild geese flying very low over the house, and also very, very noisy, honking loudly as if in distress. We counted about 30 in the flock. They appeared_lost and very tired, at times crashing into each other, until the leader seemed to take over and after circling a large pool of water' (in a field owned by Francis Thompson) about three times,

they finally landed. To me, they are a much larger bird than I had thought. but, I had never seen them that close. They made a terrific noise after landing. They moved L. M. Clark somewhat nearer the house dur- B Baskerville ing the afternoon, probably searching for food. They were still in the field late Saturday night. - guess they didn't want to take off in the fog. Sunday morning

situation existing in the Union the leadership of Mohand of South Africa; a situation Gandhi in India. This was which exists, to a great extent, revolution of "passive resistance" to Bratish control as a result of the S. African was exceptional for its lack Government's - unenlightened bloodshed and violence. ht w policy of Apartheid or recial also exceptional in that indiscrimination. Most of these pendence and democrati people, in Canada anyway, rights for the Indian people strongly condemn the govern were finally realised.

farman that the S. African Neg. poverty and uncompromists ro should be set free from the ideals. No marching feet. bondage of oppressive govern show of military strength; ment regimes. It is encouraging feathering of his own next. to me and hear Canadian or. inflamatory . speeches; ganizations prepared w bring Gandhi, the ascelle, led was pressure on our own govern must be comidered as one ment to take a stand on this the most successful revels matter I am in full accord tions the world has ever seen with this The present, terrible lie was dedicated to his people situation of bloodshed and vi. and, in 1948, was assessment ofence in S Africa is a direct by one of them. which is uncomfortably close the first recent signs of which Aryan superiority It is a re- between Negrous and white pel suit of a negative form of Co- ice came as a result of action doned by all other Western browing of beer is the Nagre Nations - in principle at areas. The right to brow home least The extremes of this po- made beer, the right to water licy can be illustrated by the liquor; these may seem to fact that the Government dis an unlikely reason for revelu criminates against white non- tion but this was the begin Africanns as well as black and ning The next phase wes the that it has dictatorial powers revolt against the 'page laws in peace-time which few other which exert strict control even

that the situation in S Africa! During the last few weeks is evil and dictatorial and un. half the nations of the world democratic; and it exists in the have been busy telling the & Commonwealth. On the other African Government what hand, it would be well to ex. do - busy condemning then amine the schlevements of the brutality and racial discrimin past ten years as a result of ation - busy telling thems bloody internal disorders give the Negroes their rights fought under the banner of and independence. It is not a

all over the world during the commit suleide will achieve TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO last decade: the Mau-Mau in nothing. Kenya, the Greeks in Cyprus, the Iraquis in Iraq, the Arabs ues, eventually all the count under Nasser, the F.L.N. Mos. ries in Africa will be governed lems in Algeria, the Cubans by the natives - the tide is under Castro - just to men unlikely to turn now. The Altion a few. All these had one ricaans know this; they realise thing in common, they were that they face the virtual exaccording to the leaders of the tinction of their nation as it revolt, a battle to free the now exists. This makes them oppressed and a crusade for frightened and anxious and the rights of man. A noble consequently, they do stupid hattle cry indeed but frequent-

Half the people of the world today are without freedom as · Musical numbers were ren- we think of it - the Russians dered by Miss Betty Speight, and the Chinese. A situation Mrs Rumley and Mrs. Van- which resulted from bloody renatter and Bobby Burns at the volution to 'free' the people. WMS of the United Church on revolution may win; sometimes they lose; the result is . The sawmill at Limehouse often the same. The people's population in S. Africa will rewill again be active in a few revolution in Spain lost days. The Lame Co. truck is Spain is now under total Die-Russia and China were successful - these countries are now under total Dictatorship. she draws the line when I start you went to the butcher and contractors have been Nasser won his battle — he is and improved conditions for secreting hunks of steak or legs asked if he had any bones for awarded the bullding connow a Dictator and the Arabs the coloured people and a grant of fried chicken that are left the door legs asked if he had any bones for awarded the bullding connow a Dictator and the Arabs have no more political freedom than they had before. More re- stive legislation. In this mancently, Castro's forces won the ner responsible and mature . Miss Margey Mackenne of day in Cubs and a long and leaders for the negroes will Georgetown public school bloody revolution, fought un emerge; men who can belp the and Miss Margaret Gandler of der the tattered banner of free. negro cause and provide re S S No 4. Nassagaweys are at dom has been won What has with direction lete censorship of press and not a fight for freedom and radio in Cuba, the Country is democracy - it is not a battle ruled by an iron-hard military of principles. The Negroes there Kingston General Hospital group, political opponents are have no conception of these in jail without trial. Most ter. ideals. They are people only

rifying of all was the Castro slightly removed from the ersponsored, televised form of iginal savage state. If them public entertainment; mass exe. were the controllers of S. Af-However, let's get to the At the Gregory Theatre, cution under a mask of judi rica's destiny tomorrow the the throwing of the Christians bloody and unjust as it is to to the lions more than any day

> decided they wanted a closer that he can gradually take has look. They got quite close, but part in the affairs of the countthe geese saw them and took off Ty on a democratic basis. There in flight. It was a very interesting manner in which the black

thing else.

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Controversial Corner

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO. The longest and must THE S. AFRICAN QUESTION Conful revolution; and which affected a large slice Many people have strong total world population. views on the present unhappy that which took place une thent in this area and strongly the Mahatma of India wed be support the Negro's fight for battle because he fought whi Die Weapons of persons -It is only right and just and ample, self-denial; self-inflicte

to Hitler's bloody conviction of rest, the first violent conflict lonislism, long since aban to put an end to the home governments have in time of non-white Africans. Since there has been victous brutak On the one side, it is clear ty by whites and blacks.

easy as that. To invite the There have been uprisings government of a country to

If the present trend could things. We cannot help either the whites or the blacks in K. Africa unless we try to understand their position.

To give any real autonomy to the S. African Negross new would be a mistake. They are not ready for such a stem which would be like putting our government in the hands of the ten-year-olds. The black ceive full political freeden eventually; either assisted be or in spite of the Africans Government. What is useded w a gradual process towards this end A program of education dual abandoning of discrimin

The violence in S. Africa is

The Africaans must now de cide whether or not they will ielevate the Negro status so must be some solution, some people can progress peacefully to the point where the two -lasbelle Denampre races in S. Africa can exist on a hasis of reasonable equality. If the Africanna cannot find such a solution the outlook for them is indeed grim. The alternative is a long and bloody internal conflict, the ultimate result of which can

be accurately forecast. While we are busy condenning the S. African Government for their intolerant and dictatorial attitude, we might pause for a moment to remember that half the people in the world are without freedom. If the S. Africans bld the ICBM and the Hydrogen llomb we might be talking Aileen Bradley Terry Harley | 'peaceful co-existence' and tur-

ning a blind eye. All this wonderful talk about self-determination and recial equality sounds so fine Dave Hastings the oratory on the svils of colonialism is always a popular address; but self-government and independence, if given tee piten results in more misery