

COMMON THINGS

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows
In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet:
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces
sweet;
In stars and mountain summits topped
with snows.
Go not abroad for happiness. For,
see—
It is a flower that blossoms by thy
door.
Bring love and justice home; and then
no more.
Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy
may be.
Dream not of noble service elsewhere
wrought;
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a Divine Com-
mand;
Life's common deeds build all that
saints have thought.
The paradise men seek, the city bright
That gleams beyond the stars for
longing eyes,
Is only human goodness in the skies.
Earth's deeds, well done, glow into
Heavenly light.
—M. Judson Savage.

You can only die for your country
once, but you can live for it dally.

The atom bomb won't end this old
world—if we build a new one first.



The final game of the Intermediate "A" finals played in Brantford last Friday night went to the Telephone City crew by 7-4, eliminating our neighboring centre, Georgetown in 5 games out of a possible 7. Four goals were pushed behind Rhodes, the "Raider" netminder before the Georgetown squad could set their sights, commented the Toronto Star. From there on in until the final bell, Brantford's Redmen played a defensive game, only finding time for three more tallies, whilst the Raiders notched a quadruple. So the skates of the Ravina and Varsity playmakers will be hung up for another season. Personally, we're curious as to what sort of a hockey team Georgetown will be next year, if any at all—but nevertheless, the Papertown enjoyed a lengthy and brilliant display of hockey for "47" and congratulations on the showing the team made.

One of the most surprising upsets in N.H.L. history took form in Toronto last Saturday when the rollicking Leafs of the Queen City bounced the favorite Canadiens of Montreal fame clear out of the Stanley Cup series and once more lifted the famous mug into Maple Leaf Gardens. A hardy, tough and rough outfit, the Leafians outfought, outshot and outskated the veteran Canucks into submission after all hockey's so-called experts had virtually predicted a Montreal victory in four clean sweeps. The Leaf team is mainly composed of rookies, barely out of minor loops, strengthened by three or four veterans and even the odds around Milton favored Les Canadiens' victory. With the majority of Toronto sport fans still agog with excitement over the Stanley Cup series another item from south of the border probably causes more jubilation. Toronto has a winning ball team! From all reports the baseball Leafs are headed for a pennant—and it's about time.

The post-war trend in pulman accommodation is toward separate rooms.

We won't get a new world made to order. It must be homemade.

GEORGETOWN

Town officials including members of the council, the works department and the fire brigade, as well as the assessor and town clerk attended the morning service at the United Church on Sunday.

Last Friday evening, Worshipful Master Trygve Wold and members of Credit Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Number 219, G.R.C. were honored with the official visit of the DDGM, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. Stoner of Kitchener.

Georgetown War Service Recognition Fund now stands at \$5,130.48, it is reported by treasurer R. H. Ireland. This includes a \$500 gift from the town as well as private donations. The fund has exceeded one third of the original \$15,000 objective.

For the first time in over 100 years shoes are not being manufactured in Georgetown. The closing of the Day-foot Shoe Company plant on John St. last week marked the end for Georgetown of a business established here in 1845 by John B. Dayfoot, who had started his business in Grimsby in 1838.—Herald.

BURLINGTON

At the regular luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Estaminet on Tuesday evening, the meeting went on record as favoring a town band and to back up their idea \$550 was raised to start the band off.

One of the most important organizations in Burlington to-day is the Horticultural Society and as a result of their efforts in the past few years much towards beautifying the town and establishing parks has been accomplished.

Holsteins from Sprucelee Farm, owned and operated by E. Segsworth and Son, and also Osage Orange Farm, owned by Dr. Chas. N. Blanchard and Sons, are in great demand these days. Holsteins from both stables have been sold to buyers in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Argentina and Ecuador. These animals are being shipped by boat and plane. Only cattle from listed herds are allowed to be shipped to Puerto Rico.—Gazette.

PLAYING FAIR

Boys who set out to play marbles or any game can well be told that the most important thing about it is to play fair. Some boys need to be told that no game is really won unless it is won fairly, and they would better lose than have reason to doubt if it was won according to rule.

The boy who is anxious to play square and to give opponents all they are entitled to have, is making a good start in athletic life.

GARDEN THOUGHTS

As the weather grows warmer, the gardeners think often of the vegetables and flowers they propose to plant during the coming weeks. They look forward with anticipation to hours spent in tending their plants. They enjoy seeing things grow, and they get satisfaction from the thriving vegetables and beautiful flowers. The garden is a centre of happiness for a host of people.

In the old days the gardening habit was very general, and a majority of the dwellers in country and suburban towns may have raised vegetables or flowers. Perhaps people did not have so many activities in those times, and they could usually find time for these cultivating labors.

A great number of people maintained gardens during the recent war years and rendered very great service by this contribution. It is to be hoped that most of these wartime gardeners will still continue this activity. Anyway, there are a great number who always enjoy working over their vegetables and flowers.

Work in a garden brings one close to nature, and the loveliness of her products. When people get tired of human contacts, or are annoyed by the personalities whom they meet constantly in daily life, it is refreshing to get out among these products of nature. The plants do not answer back with cross words when one talks to them. They offer no complaints when things do not go just as they should. They engage in no arguments and they do not quarrel with anybody.

The gardener of course should try to keep them free from weeds as far as possible, should give them water and fertilizer as needed, and dig around them when necessary to keep the soil loose and free. The gardeners find the flowers and vegetables great friends, and their good appearance when nicely cared for seems to say "Thank you."

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PROCLAMATION

Daylight Saving Time in Milton

Whereas a number of municipalities in the district about Milton are adopting a uniform time for the adoption of daylight saving time, and in order to avoid confusion in travel and business, the Council of the Corporation of Milton has passed a by-law establishing the period for the observance of daylight saving time in Milton from

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th, 1947
AT 2 A.M. TO

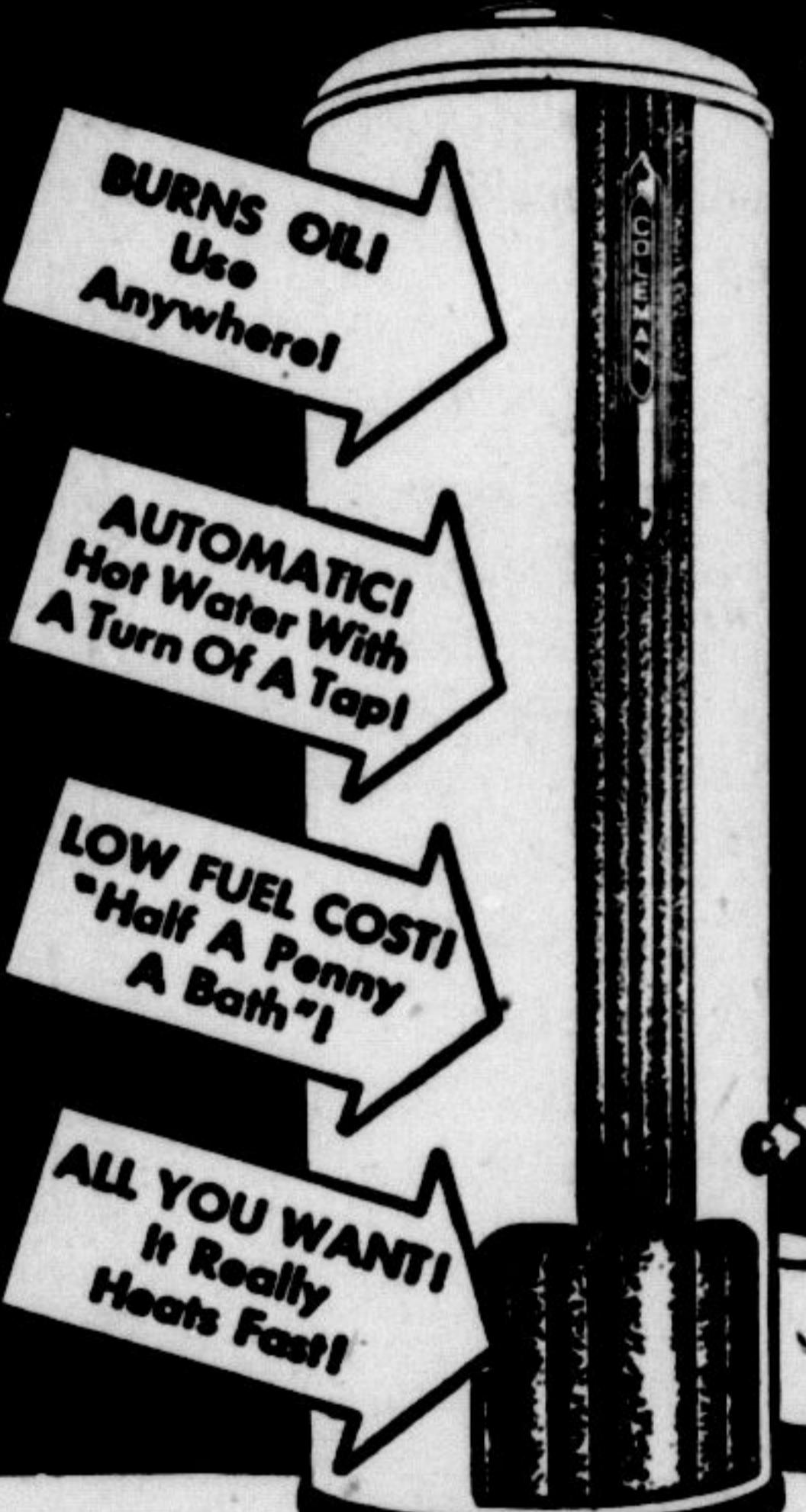
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1947
AT 2 A.M.

Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and adopt this time from the dates specified.

G. C. GOWLAND, Mayor

Dated at Milton, April 15th, 1947.

New, Fast-Heating Coleman OIL-BURNING WATER HEATER



A New Oil-Burning Automatic COLEMAN WATER HEATER provides plenty of hot water when you want it. Come in and see us if you are thinking about a new water heater. Come in anyway—there's no obligation.

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Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER OLIVER DENNIS, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of WALTER OLIVER DENNIS, late of the Township of Trafalgar, in the County of Halton, Farmer, who died on or about the 24th day of January, 1947, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1947, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate with regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Milton, this 11th day of April, 1947.

DICK & DICK
Milton, Ontario
45-2 Solicitor for the Executor.

Milton Hospital (Private)

VISITING HOURS

2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
(No Children under 12)

RATES IN ADVANCE

Semi-Private - \$4.50
Private - \$6.00

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- Horsehide Double Sole, Sewn and Nailed \$5.65
- Horsehide Panco Tap Sole and R. Heel, Sewn and Nailed \$5.15
- SISMAN'S POLICE BOOT—Calf, Double Sole, Goodyear Welt, R. Heel \$7.50
- Snow Proof Double Sole, Leather Heel, Nailed and Sewn \$5.65
- Full Grained, All Leather Boot, Sewn and Nailed \$4.25

HYDRO CITY WORK BOOTS

- Full Grained, Oil Tanned, Double Sole, Army Plate, Sewn and Nailed \$5.95
- RETAN BOOT—Leather Sole and Heel \$4.95

GREB WORK SHOES

- Full Grained, Double Sole, Arch Support Orthopedic Heel, Sewn and Nailed \$6.50

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For All Members of the Family

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AN ODD MANIA, BUT...

Breaking windows is an odd and expensive mania that most sane people manage to control. Breaking insulators on Hydro poles, or shattering street lights, is an even more costly pastime that an astonishing number of boys and men fail to curb.

An insulator or street light sits up so invitingly . . . and, to the uninformed seems such a small and insignificant piece of equipment that it presents a tempting target. Few people would break insulators or street lights if they understood the damage that can result.

A broken insulator can cause a short circuit and cut the service on a line. The homes, the factory, the hospital or the stores depending on that line are cut off from power until the insulator can be replaced. Housewives are inconvenienced. Factories can be stopped with possible pay losses to the workers. Human lives can be endangered, especially in a hospital.

Broken street lights imperil both foot and vehicle traffic, and create an invitation to crime.

To repair damaged insulators and replace broken street lights requires men, trucks and possibly miles of travel. It all adds up to a big price for a target . . . and Hydro consumers pay that price.

Please use your influence at every opportunity to prevent the deliberate or careless destruction of public property.

