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## NEWS PARADE

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"WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"

Last week-end, along with the edi-tor of this paper, we had our first opportunity of attending the Weekly Newspaperment's Convention which was held this year at the Royal Connaught in Hamilton. It had always been one of our hoped for thrills to attend one of these gatherings and mingle, as it were with the members of the Fourth Estate. The Canadian Weekly Newspaper, Association is becoming a potent factor in the social and economic life of Canada, with nearly five hundred newspapers' now in its fold. One of the latest newspapers to find the value of such an organization, is our neighbour, the Milton Champion.

Although the week-end gathering included only newspapermen in Ontario-Quebec division, there were registrations over the one hundred and twenty-five mark, and guests for the banquets brought the total over two hundred.

What impressed us most was the social atmosphere which prevailed throughout the entire session. 80pposing one had been a total stranger to the convention, it would have been no time until he would have been acquainted with almost everyone present, and whether he remembered the name of another or not, he could join in the chorus of "When good fellows get together." And the ladies, too, had their part in the social functions of the convention. But apart from the social side, and we must not overlook our happy associations with Werdun Leavens, of the Bolton Enterprise, Harry Faulkner, of the Alliston Herald, and Sam Curry, of the Tweed News, we must give some account of our visit to one of Hamilton's munition plants and the R.C.A.F. Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis, and, if the editor fails to red pencil it, a brief synopsis of a paper given before the convention by him on Friday-"The Heartaches and Heart Throbs of a New

Weekly Editor." After riding in the same car with the editor to Hamilton, and hearing him deplore the moment of weaknest in accepting the proposal that he give this paper, we do not know whether it is even safe to broach the subject, unless by chance we do the proofreading ourselves. But, however, after being scooped by the Hamilton Spectafor it is only fair that we give some account of the address.

In the editor's chair for only a year, he related that his "biggest kick" was sponsoring new columnists, one of which he has syndicated under the heading: "Timely Topics for Women," by Barbara Baines. Suggesting that almost everyone has the urge to write for the local paper, he has turned little material aside and believes the local newspaper should cater to these people and urge others to do likewise. In this connection he mentioned our weekly weather report, by H. L. Hutt, our local cartoonist (who does this work on linoleum block) "As We See It," by J. A. Strang, and our enterprising local poet, "The Bard of College View." Another heart throb was the Herald War Victims' Fund which he said had reached the \$900.00 mark. Then came the heartaches, Rosebud Mission Band met in the "gallons of advertising" disguised as church basement. Monday afternoon, news, and being asked to make speech- May 5th, for their Spring Thank Ofes. In the discussion period which fol- fering meeting. The superintendent. lowed some editors suggested that Mrs. Norman Burns, was assisted by newspapermen should go out among her duties by Mrs. F. C. Overend, W. the people and make speeches and be M.S. president, and Miss Ellen Mcgroup leaders. In connection with the Kay, presbyterial secretary of Baby sponsoring of columnists, Mrs. E. A. Bands. Duncan editor of the Wiarton Echo, remarked that she thought her paper beauty of thought provided for the n.m. might be too womanish and that she guests, (mothers of the Band memshould have a column for men.

shown thru the Otis-Fensom Elevator esting entertainment full of inspira-Plant, the largest munition plant un- tion in the realization that even der one roof in the British Empire. though we live in days of wars and Erected since last October the plant rumors of wars, there are still the is 800 feet long by 400 feet wide, and peaceful spots where the seeds of love to date over 800 machines for the mak- and truth are being sown in the hearts ing of the Bofra anti-aircraft gun of little children. have been installed. This gun has Especially noteworthy was the wor-1400 component parts, and girls are ship service, the call to which was givbeing trained to operate the machines en in a four-line poem by Ann Orabin the making of these precision parts. tree; followed by the hymn, "Oan a If for no other reason we were struck little child like me Thank the Father by the immensity of the building and fittingly?" and prayer by June Cofell. the giventic project undertaken as Then followed the day's portion of

urday afternoon gave us a realistic the Way to World Friendship." trainees take-off on practice flights. | called World-Friendship. the Herald was given honorable men- sign-post giving directions for reach-

friend and Sunday morning newscaster by a great missionary named Paul, in of events that take place throughout a letter called The First Epistle to the the towns and villages of Ontario, Corinthians and the part we call Andy Clarke, was there and also Miss Chapter 13. Agnes McPhail, now a writer for the

#### Globe and Mail. EARLY CLOSING

It has been rumoured that an early closing by-law is on foot in Georgetown. Just where it is being given the start is not known, but a number of the businessmen seem to think it on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Many towns have a very strict try-law regulating closing hours of certain loving, gentle, thoughtful, kind." of this kind has been tried our judgment pro or con be passed. column would welcome letters supporting either side. The letters must with proceeds of Sunshine bags ambe signed to show good faith, but names need not be published if desired.

## Naval Minister Speaks at Newspapermen's Convention



HON. ANGUS L. MACDONALD Minister of National Defence for Naval Affairs, who addressed members of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at their convention in Hamilton last week.

### The Georgetown Herald British War Victims' Fund

Forwarded to Toronto	
Evening Telegram Fund	788 82
Acknowledged to May 7	110 43
In memory of Mother	110.20
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Mrs. John Hepburn, Sr.	. 0.00
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Bill Ganton, Bill and	
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Blair, Ralph and Doug-	200224
las Peck	1.33
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In memory of Mother	. 1.00
Social evening at the home	
of Mrs. W. G. Marshall	8.00
Concert, May 12th, by	112.241107
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students who competed	
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Music Festival at Milton	32 25
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Georgetown and Acton	25.00
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Total, May 14th ...... \$ 954.33

**United Church Mission Band** 

## Meet in Hamilton The annual convention of the On-

Hon: Angus L. Macdonald, Minister tarto-Quebec division of the Canadian of National Defence for Naval Affairs Weekly Newspaper Association was addressed Ontario and Quebec weekly held last Friday and Saturday in Haeditors at the annual C.W.N.A. Con- milton. From the opening address of vention held lest week in Hamilton. welcome, delivered by Mayor William "The issue of this struggle will de- Morrison, K.C., to the visit to the pend on the number and quality of Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarships, planes, guns and tanks that we vis, which wound up the two-day seecan Turnish, and the speed with which sion, the convention was packed with

we can provide them," said Mr. Mac- interesting and, educational features donald. "If all goes well in these mat- for the members. About 126 weekly ters we shall triumph decisively, for editors, accompanied by wives and in human courage and in human skill, families, registered at Hamilton's Royand in our sense of the righteourness al Connaught Hotel. of our cause, we are incomparably . The mornings were given over stronger than the enemy. . What we discussion periods on various publish need, in the words of the Prime Mining problems. Included in the forums lot of ister of England, are 'the books of war'. Were such subjects as: "Should the sayin Given these we shall finish the job." Sales Tax Exemption on Commercial Printing be Removed?" led by William Fo ation after the last world was, when Bean, of the Waterloo Chronicle; "The our own parliament, pulpit and press Value of a News Morgue to a Weekly expressed dissatisfaction with the so- Newspaper," by Bill Currie, of the called harsh terms imposed on Ger- Amherstburg Echo;" The Advantages He deprecated this stand, of a Tabloid Newspaper," by J. H. pointing out that the terms had not Cranston, of the Midland Free Press after all been over-harsh for a defea- Herald and Ray Wilson of the Shawted country which itself had caused inigan Falls Standard, and "The Heart the war, and certainly not so barsh Aches and Heart Throbs of a new as the terms aggressor Germany has Weekly Editor," by Walter Biehn, of

in this war. He briefly reviewed the expanding forces of Canada - navy, air force and army - and pointed out what an enormous expenditure Canada was called upon to make in the next year. The proposed expenditure of \$1,500 million is almost equal to the \$1,700 million spent in four years of the last

demanded from the countries overrum the Georgetown Herald.

## On to \$1,000

The Herald War Victims' Fund con- speaker was Hon. Angus Macdonald, tinues to advance towards the \$1,000 Minister of National Defence for Navmark. This week a substantial dona- al Services. Head table guests inclution of \$32.25 was made, being the ded Miss Agnes McPhail, former M.P. proceeds from the Festival music concert in the United Church. Three Globe & Mail. A feature of the evcitizens remembered their mothers in ening was the crowning of the Blosa fitting way by making donations to the Fund, and the Adventure Class of turio Minister of Agriculture. the Baptist Church did their bit with a contribution.

The Halton Rural Mail Couriers con, where the editors were guests of made a splendid contribution of \$25.00 Johnston, Everson and Charlesworth, which was raised thru two theatre public relation counsels. Mr. Kelly, parties held in the Gregory Theatre a well-known speaker who has been in Georgetown and Acton last month, in Georgetown on several occasions, .The Fund now stands at \$954.33 and stressed the value of small towns in we expect that it will soon be over our economic set-up, and the value of the \$1,000 mark. Three donations, to- the weekly newspaper in reflecting talling \$766.82 have already been sent the thoughts of the small town and to the Toronto Evening Telegram the farmer. Fund, and our bank book shows a total of \$187.51 on hand.

gave the editors the privilege of view--Subscribe now for the home paper. uating class at the school.

#### HEDLEY SHAW NEW PROPRIETOR OF GEORGETOWN FLOUR & FEED

The Hamilton Spectator entertained

noon, a trip through a munitions plant

were given a glimpse at the magni-

tude of Canada's war effort. In this

Buntin, Gillies and Co., was followed

som Queen, by Hon. P. M. Dewan, On-

Russell T. Kelly, Hamilton advertis-

In the afernoon a trip to the Bomb-

ing and Gunnery School at Jarvis

ing a "wings" presentation to a grad-

ing man, spoke at the Saturday lunch-

with more arriving every day.

pany, and has had wide experience in her life here. the feed business. His grandfather of Mrs. Wetherald had always been an affixing the life member's gold pin.

Wilkinson, of Mitchell, and they have Windsor. two daughters, Sandra, aged 6, and Sydney, aged 4. At present his family from the home, with Rev. D. D. Dav- the work of her own office. is in Toronto, and they will take up idson in charge of the service. Pall Mrs. Laws proposed a vote of thanks

United Church. Williams, and now a resident of Pres- Georgetown.

ced on the model.

## **Weekly Editors** "Help Finish the Job" Will be Slogan in June War Loan Campaign

THE WEATHER

The past few weeks has been on the verage 4 degrees cooler than the previous week, and only one degree higher then the corresponding week in April. There has also been on the average 4 hours per day more cloudy wea-

During the balmy weather of April, which broke a 99 year record for high temperatures it was suggested that we might "take 'em off." But with what has followed this month we are inclined to think there is still lot of sound sense in the old Scotch saying "Ne'er cast a clout till May be bers include:

the week: Date	**		
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Wed., May 7	70	52	.25
Thur., May 8	. 69	47	.08
Fri., May 9	67	40	.20
Sat., May 10	. 55	37	(0000.000
Sun., May 11	. 56	36	
Mon., May 12	58	37	
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As commentator for the Ontario Farm broadcast Don Fairbairn makes it his business to travel throughout Ontario and Quebec to outstanding rural exhibitions. A few weeks ago a photographer snapped this picture at the College Royal, at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, as Don was busy interviewing J. E. Whitelock, Halton Agricultural Representative, who was an official at the

# MRS. J. C. WETHERALD

Wednesday for Mrs. James C. Wethon Edith Street on Monday, May 5th. tional Anthem. Hedley Shaw, of Newmarket, has Mrs. Wetherald, who was in her 90th purchased the Georgetown Flour and year, was predeceased by her husband then proposed by Mrs. Grant, and re-Feed Mill from J. C. Clark, who has over twenty years ago. Born in Tra- sponded to by Mrs. Sparling, who gave operated it for the past few years, af- falgar, she was the former Mary Tel- an excellent and stirring address. Conter purchasing it from the estate of fer McKay, daughter of the late Eliz- cluding, Mrs. Sparling performed the the late W.C. Bessey. Mr. Shaw comes abeth and Hugh McKay. She moved act which was the real purpose of the from the famous milling family which to Georgetown with her family when gathering, presenting to Mrs. W. V. founded the Maple Leaf Milling Com- a child, and had spent all the rest of Grant a certificate of Life Member-

Leaf Milling Company, and Mr. Shaw She was a member of Knox Presby- ject had been kept secret, though enter, Mrs. C. B. Hodgson, of George- in which it was conferred. He is married to the former Jean town, and a son, H. M. Wetherald, of | Each of the Diocesan officers was

Harpen Beaumont, formerly of Glen | ial was in Greenwood · Cemetery, organization.

Mr. Shaw has an interesting hobby tended the funeral included: Mr. and Hamilton most cordially for their of model gun making. A year or so Mrs. H. M. Wetherald, of Windsor, kindness in coming, and closed the ago, an 18-pounder medium field gun Mr. and Mrs. George Begg. Mr. and happy gathering with the benediction. model drew the attention of army su- Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. James B. thorities, and was sent to England with McLeod, Mr. Norman McLeod, Mr. the R.C.A. for exhibition. That it W. Brock Barber, Mrs. W. Hall and Father of Mrs. D. Wallace was considered of value is attested by Mrs. S. Bongard, all of Toronto: Mr. the fact that \$1000 insurance was pla- William. Harrison, of Rockwood; and Mrs. Eric Allan, of St. Thomas.

## W. V. GRANT HEADS LOCAL COMMITTEE - L. E. FLECK,

COUNTY VICE-CHAIRMAN An organization meeting to choose committee for the Dominion of Canada Victory Loan, 1941 drive fr Georgetown, was held in the Public Library last Thursday night. Mr. L. C. Amys and Mr. J. M. Rutherford, of Toronto, organizers for the county of Halton, were present to assist in or-

ganizing the Committee. W. V. Grant will act as chairman with Le Roy Dale, W. A. Wilson and T. L. Lestie assisting him as Vice-Chairmen. Other committee mem-

Publicity — W. F. Bradley. Canvass-W. H. Long, Frank Petch, W. E. Nodwell and A. Beaumont. Employers - R. B. Foulis, W. Ford and E McWhirter. Special Names - L. E. Fleck, W. V.

Grant and Le Roy Dale. An honorary committee was also arranged, names on which include: J. B. Mackenzie, Mayor Joseph Gibbons, ^ Reeve Harold Cleave, Col. James Ballantine, Lieut-Col. G. Cousens, B. Stone, Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Major G. O. Brown, C. B Dayfoot, Joseph Beaumont, George Currie and Mrs. S. B. Mackenzie.

The County organization is not yet completed, but several offices have been filled. Major Frank Pullen, of Oakville is chairman, with II. E Fleck, Georgetown, Dr. C. A. Martin, Milton and E. M. Milne, Burlington, as Vice-Chairmen. George Atkins. editor of the Oakville Record-Star is in charge of publicity work for the

"Help Finish the Job", a phrase taken from one of Winston Churchill's inspiring speeches, has been chosen as the slogan for the Victory Loan campaign, an advertisement for which appears on page 7 of this issue of the Herald. The campaign will commence on Monday, June 2nd, and will be of three weeks' duration.

## Mrs. W. V. Grant Honoured by W.A.

St. George's Woman's Auxiliary held banquet in the church basement on Thursday evening last, at which Mrs. Sparling, Diocesan First Vice-President, Mrs. Alison, Diocesan Treasurer, Mrs. Bexter, Diocesan Recording Secretary, Mrs. Snider, Diocesan Treasurer of Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund, and Mrs. Bell, all of Hamilton, were guests. The Daughters' of the Church catered for the excellent meal. The Rector welcomed the Hamilton guests and

Mrs. S. Walker, President of St. Funeral services were held last George's Branch, acted as toastmaster. The first toast was The King reerald, who passed away at her home sponded to by the singing of the Na-

"The Church and the W.A." was the same name, founded the Maple active church member and worker. Mrs. Grant, from whom the pro-

has been associated with that organi- terian Church since its organization tirely surprised, expressed deep apzation for the past eleven years, go- here, and was the last surviving char- preciation to the local branch for the ing through the various departments ter member of the W.M.S. of that honour conferred upon her, and to and learning the business from all church. . She is survived by a daugh- the Diocesan officers for the manner

then asked to speak, and each no-A private funeral service was held sponded by giving a useful outline of

residence here when Mr. Shaw gets bearers were Mesers. George Begg and to the Daughters of the Church for established. They are members of the Brock Barber, of Toronto, and O. T. the delicious meal, which was carried McKay, P. B. Coffin, Hugh Black and enthusiastically, and received by Mrs. Mrs. Shaw is a sister-in-law of Mr. Fred Thompson of Georgetown. Bur- Thos. Eason, Jr., the President of that

The Rector appeared at this junc-Those from out of town who at ture, and thanked the ladies from

## Dies at Streetsville

Wilbert Edgerton Watson, Streetsville businessman died suddenly last week at his home in that town after a short illness. Mr. Watson, who was in his 64th year, was born at Grahemsville, Chinguacousy Township, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watson. As a young man, he spent several years in British Columbia, where he worked in a flour mill. Leaving the west, he moved to Simore, where he married, and farmed for a short period. Later he returned to Streetsville where he managed flour and feed mill. In recent years he owned and operated a book and confectionery store.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Lorimer, Midland, two daughters, Mrs. Delmar Wallace, Georgetown and Mrs. Leslie Burns, Streetsville; and three sisters, Mrs. A. D. Johnston, Thistletown; Mrs. William Wright, Woodbridge; and Mrs. O. R. Streetsville.

#### Human rabies beought up by BABOON AND BEAR MOTERAS

Read about the startling cases investigated by Prof. R. M. Zingg, distinguished anthropologist, which proved that children can be reared wild animals, as told in a feature article in The American Weekly with the May 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every

#### Thank-Offering Meeting MRS. FRANK WILSON. Ruth McNally and OF ASHGROVE. GUEST SPEAKER Lieut. Paul Barber

The little people, members of the

A program of unusual simplicity and bers and the members of the Woman's Priday afternoon the delegates were Missionary Society) an hour of inter-

the "project" being carried out by the

picture of another phase of the war | On a low table about which the viewing the grounds and flying fields ross which led Friendship Road in tea. -and watching the steady flow of the direction of the wane-gated city

Competing with newspapers from The children each meeting day, towns much larger than Georgetown, place and memorise the words on a tion in a contest for 'best front mg this city. The words on each sign Yes, indeed, dear readers, your old book, and had been written down first

> These are some of the sign posts: (1) Love is never rule; (2) Love is always kind: (3) Love makes no parade (4) Love is always hopeful; (5) Love

is never soldish. A little conversation between Mrs. Burns and the children brought out the meaning of the words on this fifth sign post, these were memorised Enery, Janet Gray, Susie Keir, Art would be a splendid idea, especially and the sign placed at another link in the road. Then all sang together the prayer hymn "Father Make us

dness places, but only after a plan The short business session was ably conducted by the Mission Band president, Junior Grace, and the secretary, Nan Brown, and the collection (which (Continued on Page 8)

An interesting event of last week was the marriage of Ruth Isabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Nally, and Lieut. Paul Beverley Barber. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barber. which took place at St. George's Church on Thursday, May 8th at 6

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a delphinium blue sheer afternoon frock with beige accessories, and carried a colonial

Miss Isabel Thompson, who attended the bride, wore a pink sheer crepe with blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. George oott. Southee, of Toronto, was groomeman. Following the wedding a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride, her mother receiving in pavy blue sheer with white accessories and a white corange of sweet peas. She was assisted by the

groom's mother, who wore navy orinted sheer with matching accessories The trip to Jarvis airport on Sat- Mission Bands this year - "Finding and a corsage of pink sweet peas. A special guest was the bride's great aunt, one of Georgetown's oldest resieffort. We arrived in time for the children gathered, was the model of a dents. The bride presented Mrs. Ford "presentation of wings" ceremony, and bit of landscape (with green grass, with her bouquet. Mrs. E. Bedell, of were also accorded the privilege of miniature lake, trees, houses, etc) ac- Detroit, an aunt of the bride, poured

> honeymoon in Musicoka, the bride travelling in a green tweed dressmaker suit with beige accessories. Lieut. Barber is with the recently mobilized Lorne Scots (P. D. & H. post were taken from God's guide | Regment), stationed at Standard Barracks, Hamilton

The couple left by car for a short

SHOP COMMITTEE ORGANIZED AT SMITH & STONE

An Employees' Committee has been formed at the local Smith & Stone factory, composed of representatives from the different departments. Heading the committee as president is Bruce Kennedy, with Mrs. Lillian Ritchie, as secretary-treasurer, and other members including Alma Mc-Wilson, Ralph Appleyard, Bert Bullock and Bernard Armstrong.

One activity already under way is the creation of a fund for the boys in service. In connection with this, the committee is sponsoring a dance at Huttonville Park on Friday, May 30th. with proceeds to be added to this Fund. Doris Hulls' Orchestra will provide the



WAITING FOR TROUBLE

To help while away the long hours of watchfulness on Canada's Eastern seaboard, these members of a coastal defence battery indulge in a game of cribbage.