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## VICTORY LOAN RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

## INDUSTRY WILL LOCATE IN GEORGETOWN

### Curfew Law to be Enforced Board of Trade Get \$200 Grant

met in the Municipal Building on esday evening. Mayor Harold Cleave, Leeve K. R. MacDonald and Councillors Bradley, Orr, McGilvray, Armstrong, Lyons and Thompson present.

thing. Mr. N. H. Brown also addressed Treasurer is Prof. H. L. Hutt. Council in regard to pruning the trees at the park. No action was taken.

Messrs Joseph Gibbons and W. E. Nod- buy more and more Bonds, and to forecast the weather. At this time the lot of night flying. well, addressed Council in regard to a make ther subscriptions to the Bulld- first thermometer was invented. new industry locating here, and intro- ing Fund in the form of Bonds. In The Aristotle system of weather in December, 1941, and trained at duced the president of Federal Sales this way, we shall be doing our duty forecasting, was used from the 5th Manning Pool, Guelph, Jarvis, Patricia and Engineering Co. Ltd., Mr. Victor towards our brave soldiers, sailors Century B. C. to the 17th Century. Council in regard to their proposed in- turn." It is understood that already a ing town in Siberia, where the temper- commission then as a Wireless Air dustry here, and were welcomed by quarter of the objective of \$25,000 has ature is known to have gone down to Gunner. Going overseas the following Mayor Cleave and the other members been subscribed. of Council

. Council agreed to give any assistance possible in locating this new industry here, and as Mr. Diggins is an old Georgetown boy himself, his parents still residing here, and his firm comes highly recomended by the Board of Trade. The following resolution was then passed: "That the Federal Sales and Engineering Co. Ltd., be allowed to place a septic tank on that part of Lamb St., south of the C.N.R. providing that if the street should be required by the Municipality they would agree to vacate; providing other suitable facilities are made available by the Municipality of the Town Georgetown."

A motion rating Night Constable Mervin Robb as a permanent employee of the Corporation to comply with the Unemployment Insurance Act, passed: also a further resolution increasing his salary from \$25.00 per week to \$30. Mr. Robb was also apointed acting Chief of Police during the illness of Ohief W. G. Marshall.

Mr. James Goodlet and Mr. G. R. Muckart were a further deputation from the Board of Trade when they asked for a substantial grant from the carry on their work. Mr. Goodlet said the Board hoped to raise \$5,000 this year in order that the Town might be publicized far and wide. On motion of Orr and Armstrong \$200 was granted the Board of Trade with the promise of further assistance if

merited. The matter of the curiew was again brought before Council, and it was decided that an effort will be made to curb juveniles loitéring in restaurants and on Main St. at nights. The curfew law as provided by the Children's protection Act, prohibiting children under the age of 16 from loitering on the streets after 9 p.m. will be strictly enforced beginning May 15th, and the cooperation of parents and others in this regard is expected by the Council. The motion was carried unanimously.

A request to curb the starlings making their homes in the town hall belfry was discussed, and Council felt there wasn't much they could do about it, as the starling nuisance was general throughout the town.

Councillor S. W. Orr represented Council at the Aeronautical Convention in Toronto on Tuesday, and Mayor Cleave and Reeve MacDonald will be representatives to the dinner given by the Provincial Government for Mayors and Reeves of Municipalities through-Tout the province on May 8th at the -Royal York in regard to Post - war Rehabilitation.

After passing the following accounts Council adjourned at 11.30.

\$ 2.10 Receiver Mre. E. Brownridge A. Hugh 3.50 F. Sinc C. E. Smith Hamilton Uniform and Cap Co. 1.96 J. B. M 15.00 F. Kers Bilvers Dept Store ....

J. P. Harts & Co. Saxe Motors R. H. Thompson Bell Telephone Co. P. B. Harrison

### Council proved a busy session when United Church Campaign For Building Funds

repair and improvement of the 64 year sided H. J. Sienko addressed Council old United Church in Georgetown, will Mr. Thessen of the Toronto Meteoro- and posted on the day on which

"Back up our prayers for victory go back for over 100 years. and peace, by buying Victory Bonds". and airmen, and providing them with

The objective of the campaign is to Federal Sales and Engineering Co., provide a renovated sanctuary for bring the birth of the weather map: year. Toronto and have recently purchased education of the young, an area of en- what today was born out of the Cri- out to this country with his parents Ltd., are now located at 97 Pehlan Ave., worship, and equipment for Christian the old Woollen Mill property and in- deavour in which the modern church mean War, when it was found to be when three. He has lived in Georgetend moving to Georgetown just as has not been outstanding successfully of invaluable aid to the armies. Follow- town for seventeen years. He played soon as the building can be put into in spite of the efforts of devoted ing this every country began to experimidget hockey with the O.H.A. and Ju- FAIR BOARD DANCE shape. Their appearance before Coun- workers. It is desired to make this a ment. cil was to ask for a fixed assessment, perpetual memorial of the cause for have to come before the which the men of all services from the ther reports gathered from all parts of and was employed at the Lower Mill of at election time, and also church are fighting to-day, and that this country, and in peacetime, from Provincial Paper Ltd. at the time of the use of the top end of Lamb St. it be dedicated to the fight for decemby other countries. The high and low his enlistment. His father, Pte. which is directly in front of their pro- and righteousness which must con- pressure are located and was found that Murphy, is stationed at Windsor. tinue after the war

### McEnery-King Wedding

place at the United Church Manse Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEnery was King of Georgetown.

The ceremony was performed by the airforce. Rev. A. O. W. Foreman. The bride was becomingly attired in a Turquoise mations, and told how to depict the sheer dress with matching vell and various kinds of clouds and weather. halo of pink flowers. She wore a cor- This talk was most interesting and insage of pink rosebuds.

sister Dolene who wore a blue crepe to the speaker by Lion Walter Carpendress with brown accessories and a ter corsage of yellow rose buds. The groomsman was LAC Bill Clark of Georgetown.

of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left for points East. They will make their home in Georgetown.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTANTS AT PEEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The results of the Georgetown High

School contestants in the Peel Music Festival, Brampton, April 22 - 29 were as follows: Euphonium Solo: II(89), Ross Petch;

III (87) James Burns. Piano solo: II (67) Ken Harrison; (79) June Clarke, (79) Jean Chester. Vocal Solo: III (81) Molly Hepburn; II (82) Darrell Dawson, (78) Molly Hepburn; (79) Mary Moyer; II (78) Alfred Tost, I (79) Mary Moyer; I (80)

Alfred Tost. Piano Duet: II (80) Molly Hepburn and Lois Nielson; III (79) June Clarke and Ken Harrison .

Vocal Duet: I (83) Mary Moyer and Molly Hepburn. III 80: Darrell Dawson and Mar-

garet Bradley. Double Trio: (81) Jr. Double Trio; 79) Sr. Double Trio. Glee Club-60 voice chorus-I (82):

In the Glee Club Chorus there was only one mark between Brampton and Georgetown. Georgetown choir Was highly complimented and invited back to Brampton for the grand final

concert held Saturday night. Entries from Georgetown in the Festival were under the direction of Miss Thelma Capps, A.T.C.M., LRSM.

2.10	Receiver General		22.9
	Tax Collector		ST.D
	F. Sinclair		10.2
	J. B. MacKenzie &	: Bota 😁	76.5
	P. Kersey, insurar	3.00	126.6
	E. C. Thompson		219.9
	Hydro Electric	11	30.4
	Robt Lane, Sts.	V-\$1	62.5
	8. OTT	,	6.0
	Welfare		15.7

### Number of Guests at Lions Club Meeting

Monday evening, Georgetown Lions Club was favoured with having a number of guests at their regular dinner; they included Mr. R. B. Foulis, Prof. H. L. Hutt, Mr. Eustace Ross and Mr. A campaign to raise funds for the Alvin Thessen. Lion Chief Roes pre-

ganized Board of Trade, composed of urge our members and amerents to able in a small way to more or less doing, but merely said he was doing a

Both gentlemen addressed a renovated Church against their re- the face of the earth was a small min-

around a high pressure area, and counter-clockwise around a low pressure Prizes Awarded in

Since the outbreak of war the meteorological office at Toronto has train-A quiet but pretty wedding took ed over 500 physics as weather observers to be placed throughout Cainafad, on Saturday afternoon, April nada at airforce schools. An invention 20th, when Agnes Jean, daughter of first brought to light by the Norwegians after the first World War and known as radioson, enables the temperature son of Mrs. King and the late Frank to be ascertained at a height of 25,000 feet. This is truly a great service to the

> Mr. Thessen also explained cloud forstructive.

The bride's only attendant was her! A hearty vote of thanks was moved

### A reception was held at the home A.B. Vic Millar Aboard H.M.C.S. Athabaskan Sunk on Saturday

Georgetown, was a member of the crew of their Majesties the King and Queen at the westernmost tip of France.

Word that Victor is "missing" has the C.W.A.C.'s, symbolizing the armed been received by his family, but there forces. Victory Bond posters were well is a good chance of his survival as he in the foreground also. was a First Class gunner stationed on

The engagement took place when the and blue paper, added to the window. Canadian destroyer sighted two Ger-

a year ago. During the past year he Office and S. P. Chapman. has seen action twice before this final encounter sank the gallant ship. Last August the Germans claimed they sank a British cruiser in the Bay of Biscay. The "cruiser" was the Athabaskan. With a hole clean through the hull, with one boiler room and two oil fuel tanks full of water, the Athabaskan made a safe haven at a remarkable speed of 12 knots. Victor was in the hospital three weeks after this encounter, with injuries sustained during the battle. He was also in the December fighting off the North Cape, when the German battleship Scharnhorst was sent to the bottom.

Guide News and other reports held with Mr. Don Latimer. over until our next issue.

## Reported Missing

A cable came on Friday last from Ottawa, telling Pte. and Mrs. J. Murphy that their only son, Flying Officer William Murphy was missing after air operations on the night of the 25th.

Since then, his parents have received a letter from him written on the 23rd in regard to the drain in front of his shortly get under way according to logical Bureau office staff, was guest went on the flight. In it he told them place of business from which he said the Campaign Committee, with Head- speaker, and his subject could not of having just come back from 9 days' a foul odor was coming. He suggested quarters at the office of Mr. LeRoy have been more timely; "The Wes- leave with his paternal grandfather a coment top might clear this up and Dale, K. C. Chairman of the Campaign ther". Mr. Thessen is not himself a in Lancashire. Bill said he had ex-Council again promised to do some- Committee is Mr. Alex Maclaren, the meteorologist, but styled himself as pected to have time to write some "the keeper of records", records that letters, but that he had been ordered Mr. Theseen said that it was not short note. In his letters home, he ne-A deputation from the newly-or- say members or the Committee. "We until the 17th Century that man was ver mentioned; exactly what he was

> F-O Murphy enlisted in the R.C.A.F. The speaker said the coldest spot on wings at Jarvis, graduating with the It took a war, said Mr. Thessen to Flying Officer in June of the same

Weather maps are made up of wea- He attended Georgetown High School,

### Window Dressing Contest

The window displays in connection with the Victory Loan Window Dressing contest, judged last Saturday morning by Captain and Mrs. Meikle of Oakville, were all excellent, and we didn't envy them their task of choosing first, second and third prizes. The results of their adjudication were as follows: 1st. Kirby's Specialty Shop, \$12.00; 2nd, E. R. Magloughlen, \$8.00 3rd, W. F. Smith Shoe Store, \$5.00. Kirby's had as the theme of their poster, and mounted behing a nandsome model ship. The Union Jack formed the backdrop, while the floor of the window was done in red, white and blue. Posters urging the buying of bends, framed in ruffles of blue

crepe paper were set at strategic points. E. R. Magloughlen cressed twin windows, and centered his apeal to buy bonds around the leaders of Canada, U.S.A., and Britain. In both Able Seaman Frank Victor Millar, windows, a beautiful coloured picture of the "Athabaskan", the 1900 ton was mounted high, and flanked with Canadian Destroyer which was split in the Union Jack and photos of Churchtwo by an enemy torpedo and sunk ill. Mackenzie-King and Roosevelt early Saturday near the Isle de Vierge were mounted at the base. Below that again were marching models of

Mrs. W. F. Smith had a more perthe top deck. 131 men of the crew of sonalized appeal in her window. 200 are believed to have survived. which took as its theme "Look to the Forty-six were rescued by H.M.C.S. future. Buy a Bond for Victory and "Haida", sister ship of the "Atha- Peace". 'This motto was carried out baskan"; the Germans reported 85 pictorially in beautifully arranged and taken prisoner as they drifted on life mounted photographs and poster arrangements. The flag, and red, white

All the merchants who took time out man destroyers off the north-western to decorate for this occasion deserve coast of France. She attacked, and was credit, and the displays are still in, still firing, though burning and bat- and well-worth seing, if it so happens tered, when she suffered her death you haven't seen them yet. Brill's blow. One enemy vessel was driven Dept. Store; MacCormack's Drug Store, Dominion Store, Lillico's Beauty A-B Millar has been in the Navy Salon, Carroll's, H. J. Sienko; Robb's for three years, and has been on the Drug Store, Harold C. McClure, A. E. "Athabaskan" ever since she put to sea Farnell, C. J. Buck and The Herald

### STEWARTTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkinson and family of Mount Dennis, were out over

Stkr. Stewart Simpson of Toronto spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Roy Smith.

The W. A meeting was held last week at Mrs. Baily's home.

Esquesing Township meeting, Chrl timer, Toronto, spent the weekend entry forms are being closed. Entry re- Saturday might. They have had \$5

### F.O. Wm. Murphy Bond Sales Larger in This Loan Than Same Period of Previous Loan

#### THE WEATHER

week shead of schedule. With very few Georgetown district, over the top of April showers to help them the May their \$370,000 objective. Bond sales here flowers (Hypaticas) are in full bloom up to the close of business Tuesday in sunny locations. The elm and maple totalled \$138,000. buds are bursting open, and the early gardener and farmer will be on the

land this week. . . Last year work on the land was held up because of excessive rains. This year with only a normal rainfall in April, the land is comparatively dry, and although the daily average temperature town and District sales totalled second for April was only 39 degrees or two highest in the County. below normal we may still be ahead

with work on the land.

Date	H. and L. Temp.		Rain
			fall
Tues. April 25	53	40	
Wed. April 2	.48	43	9
Thurs. April 27	52	32	
Fri: April 28	. 57	33	
Sat. April 29 Sun. April 30	67	- 33	
Sun. April 30	75	36	
Mn. May 1	66	44	.16

The dance held in the arena last of the Esquesing Agricultural Society was well attended Enjoyable music was supplied by the Modern Aires Orchestra for the dancers, and a refreshment booth catered with soft drinks. Old time dances were enjoyed as well as modern dancing, with an excellent floor manager. Proceeds of this dance will go towards the work of the Society.

WELL ATTENDED

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. William Everson, wishes to express her sincere thanks, and appreciation for the many gifts of flowers. and cards, also the kind enquiries during her illness in Guelph General Hospital and Toronto General Hospital Savings Certificate.

Victory Bond Sales are larger in this loan, for Georgetown and district, than they were for the same period in Really-to-goodness spring may have the Fifth Victory Loan campaign. This been late in arriving but she is here at is very heartening and it is to be last. Spring birds one after another hoped that the momentum will be kept are arriving on schedule, the wrens a up to carry Georgetown and Esquesing.

> The highest sales recorded on any day in the loan to date were on the first day, when \$48,000 was subscribed. The total for the first week in the last loan was \$67,000 and in this loan bonds were bought to the extent of \$109,000. Up until last Friday night, George-

Monday's Victory Loan Sales for the whole Dominion totalled \$61,911,500. Following are the local records for bringing the total to date to \$481,244,-050. At the same time last year, they were \$70,135,000, with an approximate total of \$487,000,000. This information was telegraphed to The Herald by E. B. Ried, from the Victory Loan Headquarters News Desk.

Each day you can follow the trend of the sales in Georgetown by the indicator in the window of the McGibbon "block store. This is kept strictly up to date and will enable you to know how well Georgetown and district are responding to the call of the government to lend our money at a good rate of interest, to help win the war. The day's sales and total to date are recorded.

For your enjoyment, a Theatre Night has been arranged by the local War Finance Committee for Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock, when a fine program of motion pictures will be presented. Included are: The Battle of Russia; the History of a Lancaster Bomber from the time it leaves the factory, till it bombs Berlin, entitled "Target-Berlin", and several other fine features. Admission is free, by tickets which are being given out at MacCormack's Drug Store, or Victory Loan Headquarters, in the Municipal Building. A draw will be made the same evening, and the holder of the lucky number will win a \$10.00 War

### window "Float the Loan". This motto Georgetown Fall Fair Dates Set for September 15 and 16

HUSKING COEN' COMPETITION ATTRACTS FOURTEEN ENTRIES

At a recent meeting of Esquesing Agricultural Society, Friday and Saturday. September 15th and 16th. were set as Georgetown Fall Fair dates for 1944. These dates will give exhibitors of grain and roots atmost another week over last year's dates, to get their the local fair. Plant vegetables for exhibits into shape for the local exhibition. The Board felt everything know. possible should be done to encourage more exhibitors, and with Georgetown Fair now definitely on the up-grade and forming a wide-awake community enterprise, no effort is being spared to make the prize list as attractive as

More emphasis is being laid on ju- in. One man who gave \$2.00 last year nior farm work, school exhibits and said: "I may have \$5.00 for you this Victory Gardens this year and it is year". Get this spirit and we can have hoped that the Fair Board will have a bigger and better Georgetown Pair. the full cooperation of teachers, school trustees and all interested citizens throughout the Townships. School prize lists will be mailed out very

The ladies' work section of the prize is having another thorough "house-cleaning"—dead-wood will be work fell down somewhat, but with a ly together. live women's section now operating in conjunction with the Fair Bard, it is eleven Saturday morning, when a grass poped to again make the ladies' section fire at the side of Scott's garage got of the hall one of the show-places of out of control. While the firemen were this district for fancy work, baking, still extinguishing this brane, another canning, etc. Prize-lists for this section alarm was sounded by the siren, and will also appear in the Herald very the firemen rushed to the home of

Competition, and by buildings. fourteen entries have already been re-

A Note to Exhibitors

When planting your gardens this year, keep in mind the fair as a means of making a little extra cash to buy more war savings stamps and Bonds. It is surprising how a few vegetables, flowers, grain, etc., will bring in a few extra dollars by way of competition at show-take a tip from those who

### And to Subscribers

Donations and subscriptions are always appreciated and necessary if this community builder is to continue. Don't wait to be canvassed, send along your donation to the secretary at any time-some are already comine

### Fire Brigade Called Ont Three Times Saturday

The Fire Brigade had a busy day on cut off and prize money increased in Saturday when three alarms were remaining classes. Last year the ladies' turned in, two of which came practical-

The first call came at half past Alex Taylor, behind Alliance Paper Due to the Provincial Government Mill Ltd. His chimney was on fire. The restoring the grants to Field Crop third alarm came in the afternoon. Competitions, the local Agricultural when a grass fire on Ward's Hill. John Society this year have sponsored a Street, threatened to spread to mear-

The Fire Brigade has had only four ceived. Husking corn is a new crop to calls so far this year, and three of most contestants, but a ready market is these were turned in on the same day. waiting for the product. Others de- Fire Chief Donald Latimer reported siring to enter this contest should get that in the city of Guelph, the Guelph in touch with the Secretary, G. L. Mo- Fire Brigade had to answer 14 calls in Gilvray, within the next day or so as the period from Priday morning until