

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF —
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LINEHOUSE
 STEWARTTOWN, ASH GROVE, BALLINAFAD, HORNBY,
 TERRA COTTA, ACTON, BRAMPTON, MILTON.

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The Editor's Corner

GEORGETOWN OVER THE TOP

Well-done, Georgetown and District!
 We're proud to be able to congratulate the people who have supported the Sixth Victory Loan so splendidly, and the hard-working Local War Finance Committee for going \$47,000 over the top of our objective of \$370,000.

As our boys in the services read this glad news, we know their hearts will be lightened and they will pitch into the business of fighting this war with renewed strength and courage, secure in the knowledge that the men and women at home are right behind them, giving them every possible support.

For this loan, there was an executive committee of forty men from the community and their meetings held periodically, were very enthusiastic and well-attended. They spared neither time nor effort to put the loan over the top. Their work has been crowned with success. A total of \$417,250 was subscribed in Georgetown and district, which sets an all-time record for Victory Loan Drives here.

WE'RE ON THE AIR

We've been asked to speak for a few minutes on a radio program next Thursday night at 9.30 from station CFRB, called "Ontario Panorama". There's a spot on it each week for a weekly editor, and this time yours truly is going to be on the air.

When Gordon Sinclair called us from Toronto last week to ask if we would take part, he simply said, "this is Gordon Sinclair". Of course, there are a lot of "Sinclairs" in this district, and thinking it was one of this worthy family wishing to insert a classified ad, or something, we reached for our copy pad, and casually replied "oh yes". It took a few minutes to adjust ourselves when he asked us to speak on his radio program. But we were game to try, so said we would.

Although our being editor is no-novelty now to our subscribers, we suppose the circumstances under which we took over the job do hold a certain amount of "human interest" for others, so we hope you good folk of Georgetown and district will bear with us if we carry out Gordon Sinclair's request to talk a bit from that angle.

We're not like some of the other weekly editors who have appeared on the program, who have had previous radio experience. Quite frankly, it will be the first time we have ever been inside a broadcasting station, and although our knees quake a bit at the thought of speaking, we're more thrilled than otherwise.

A WAVE OF DESTRUCTION

Not being a psychologist, we never have been able to figure out what it is in human nature that gives, to young boys, especially, the desire to destroy or mutilate property.

Currently, the Public School Board is finding that the number of windows being deliberately broken at the school by young boys, is becoming a serious and expensive matter. Even the signs put up warning them of the consequences of such action, were torn down. Then there are other instances in town where the destruction has been little short of a crime. The old Barber residence on Main St. south has been ruined by such deliberate destructiveness. Even the arena was in bad shape, due to such actions, when the town took over. And it isn't long before any building in town begins to receive destructive treatment, if it is vacant for long. Also, a number of street lights have been smashed recently.

Now we're not a psychologist, but we do know that the people who can influence these boys most are not their teachers, or the Chief of Police, but their parents. It is up to them to try to instil in their sons, respect for the other man's property, and for public property, in which every ratepayer in the community has an interest.

DEFINITE SIGNS

As we write this editorial, it's a big temptation to keep from trying to wax poetical about spring. The day is beautiful, and the warm rains throughout the week, climaxed by bright sunshine, seem to have clothed the trees with green, almost overnight.

The tulips and forsythia are in bloom. We just overheard a neighbour saying he was going to take his family out to Bingham's Bush to pick wildflowers on Sunday. Somewhere up the street, we can hear a lawn mower lazily whirring. We took a guilty look at our own grass... however did it get that long. Then looking up from our back yard garden, we could see

"As We See It"

(By J. A. Strang)

THE WORD "EROSION" has become quite familiar during the last few years. The Dictionary gives its meaning as "The wearing away of soil or rock by the influence of water and ice (especially in the form of glaciers)". Most of us think of erosion as of the running off of the top soil during heavy rains and with the result of huge furrows or water runways down the grades in the plowed fields. Erosion seems to be more common here in our Province than it would be on the prairie. Here we have land that is more rolling and naturally the water runs off the higher ground. However the prairie has its troubles along practically the same lines although the cause is somewhat different. Out there it is the high winds that cause their particular kind of erosion. Here in Ontario the remedy suggested for erosion is plowing round and round the hills instead of straight down them. Another remedy is tree planting. We had a letter the other day from a friend in the Moose Jaw district in Saskatchewan and he was telling us the way he was counter-acting this erosion trouble on his farm out there. We thought his explanation interesting and the thought occurred to us that probably some of our readers might be interested also. The following is quoted from his letter. "We got a new one-way tiller last year. It has big discs, over twice as big as disk harrow discs, and it has a seed box. We use it for the stubble or second crop. Funny thing about it, it leaves the stubble and straw on top. Works alright even after all the straw is spread by the combine, in the heaviest crop. You can imagine what a fine mulch we have and I often think what a boon it would be for Ontario to help stop the erosion. There it is rains, here it is wind. We have the blowing pretty well overcome now. Some people still burn their stubble and of course suffer. Plowing summer fallow will do it too unless plowed very early. For 12 years or more now we have never touched our summer fallow after August 1st, all growth after that being left for cover. It looks pretty bad sometimes but is better than a bare fallow. Not many are falling now and any bare fields this spring were blowing in good style. I was thinking one day when driving the tiller what a change from my boyhood days, when they plowed the land with a gang plow, harrowed it, sowed it and harrowed it again, rolled it maybe and don't forget the stone picking business. While I was sitting on the tractor leading the tiller round and round the field. Yes and that is another one, most of the field work is done going around the field. The last time over the fallow is with the cultivator going across the field angle ways from North East to South West the furrows or ridges help to stop the blowing, then in the spring we go round and round the field crossing these angle ridges all the time. Apparently those Western men are up-to-date with their new ideas of cultivation."

WE NOTICED an article in one of the exchanges recently, in which that particular town was giving a little thought to the post war question and the idea was suggested that they should undertake some preparation for the employment of the returned men from

SALUTE TO "MRS. CONSUMER"

"Week of May 22 throughout Canada will be designated 'Mrs. Consumer Week' to pay tribute to the women of the country for the part they are playing in the Dominion's economic stabilization program," announced Myrtle Sanders, director of the Price Board's Consumer Branch, at a recent meeting in Toronto.

Referring to "inflation" as number one battle on the homefront, Miss Sanders emphasized that unless the people of Canada can defeat inflation now, there is little hope for tomorrow. During the week of May 22, Canada will say "Thank You" in a salute to the women on the homefront... to the women who are cooperating with their merchants under price control... to the women who help with the distribution of goods in short supply by living within the spirit or the ration and buying only what they really need... the women who realize that wage control is as essential as price control and that you can't have the benefit of controlled prices without controlled wages... to the women who budget carefully so that wartime tax payments can be met and Victory Bonds purchased.

"By handling these five phases of her home responsibilities well, 'Mrs. Consumer' is practicing for the na-

tion, the virtues which she has practised for her home," Miss Sanders said.

Through the Consumers Branch, the women across Canada have kept a steady flow of reports going to the W.P.T.B. on shortages or difficult supply situations, especially food and clothing for children. Among the steps taken by the Board to protect babies was an order prohibiting the use of corn syrup for commercial purposes. This allowed a greater and more regular supply to be available for infants.

Some children are on a formula of evaporated milk. For this reason sales of evaporated milk have been restricted to the general public in the centres where fresh milk is readily obtainable, so that the youngsters may have an adequate supply of canned variety. In regard to baby foods, at no time

that locality. The suggestion was advanced that a central plant be built to heat the stores. This idea sounds like a big step in advance. It would do away with so many individual heating equipments and would also do away with a good many fire hazards. Do you suppose the time will ever come when all buildings will be heated from a central heating plant? The heat would be distributed by pipes somewhat after the same idea as water and gas. This arrangement would do away with the necessity of cellars and would certainly mean much cheaper construction costs for new houses. Another idea mentioned was a Chapel for the cemetery. Many towns now have a neat Chapel and they do look nice. One especially nice one that we have in mind at the moment is the one at Elora. Another idea is the construction of a Public Rest Room. This is a necessity in almost any town especially with Highway traffic running through it. If you have ever taken a long motor trip you may perhaps recall that your opinion of the towns that you passed through was often influenced by the Rest Rooms in that particular town. If they were easily found and were kept in a sanitary condition you immediately pronounced that town up-to-date. On the other hand if they weren't to your liking you would have a quite different opinion of that particular town. We have often mentioned that we took a motor trip to Vancouver a few years ago and when thinking over many towns and when that we passed through we still recall that we judged those particular towns very often by the condition of their public rest rooms. So many communities seemed to go to extra trouble to make the tourists visit as enjoyable as possible. The City of Seattle even had a free movie for the tourists in their tourist camp. We didn't attend it but it was there for us to enjoy had we wanted to. On doubt there are a good many projects that can be undertaken after the war that will give employment to a great many and may be the means of filling in those years of readjustment.

where most people had their planted too, and staked at the end of each row were the seed envelopes with their colourful pictures. Hope springs eternal... and many of them materialized last year, too, for Georgetown had some very fine Victory Gardens.

And so we think Spring is here for real this time, and isn't just teasing us. The ever-recurrent miracle of the earth coming to life again is a thrill which more than compensates for our long cold winters.

"LOST AND FOUND" CLEAN-UP

Having the Herald Office window dressed for the Victory Loan Window Display contest precipitated our usual spring clean-up of the "Herald Lost and Found Department". This Dept. as you all doubtless know, is merely that corner of the Herald window which looks as if it were part of a window display for a Rummage Sale most of the time.

We had our usual accumulation this year, only more of it. So many old cars on the road affected this department, for not infrequently we'd have large greasy engine parts displayed there. They'd be picked up off the road, and were invariably claimed. But the biggest puzzler is how so many people can lose a galosh, rubber, glove or mitt, and apparently never think of looking in our "Lost and Found" for them. What an accumulation we have, as a result. Then for a while last year we had a rather amusing problem to contend with. The children love to bring in "found" articles and see them put in the window. They'd bring in everything and anything. We got down to accepting quite a few "un-recognizable" hankies, but when one little girl brought in a hairpin, that was when we called a halt.

But we must put in a good word for the children, too, because they have been the most frequent returners of cash found on the street. We keep it for them a certain length of time, and if no one claims it at the termination, we return it to the finder.

People are sometimes very grateful to the "Dept." because of having found some valued article through it. And not the least of these retrieved valued articles this year, have been ration books.

tion, the virtues which she has practised for her home," Miss Sanders said.

NEED OF BABIES COME FIRST ESPECIALLY FOOD AND CLOTHING

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were supplies cut below 1941. In fact they were instead allowed 125 per cent of the 1941 output, and in October 1943 this was increased to 200 per cent.

As textile supplies became more difficult to obtain for civilians, due to war needs and shipping difficulties, the Board was faced with a problem with regard to children's clothing. Special directives were issued to underwear manufacturers, and as a result production increased steadily. In one month rose to 81,647 dozen garments, which is believed to be an all-time record for Canadian production.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my kind friends and neighbours for the kindness shown me while in Hospital in Guelph, and for all their lovely remembrances, such as fruit, flowers, cards.

Mrs. George Lamond, Norval

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C. N. R.
TIME TABLE
 Daylight Saving Time

GOING EAST

Passenger 7.01 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 10.10 a.m.
 Passenger and Mail 7.02 p.m.
 Passenger, Sunday only 8.51 p.m.
 Passenger, daily 8.55 p.m.
 This train was formerly the
 flyer but now stops.

GOING WEST

Passenger and Mail 8.46 a.m.
 Passenger, Sat. only 2.23 p.m.
 Passenger daily except
 Saturday and Sunday 8.26 p.m.
 Daily except Sunday 7.33 p.m.
 Passenger, Sundays
 only 11.22 p.m.
 Daily except Sunday 12.22 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Passenger and Mail 8.58 a.m.

GOING SOUTH

Passenger and Mail 7.08 p.m.
 Super Ticket Office—Phone 25w

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7.04 a.m. 6.44 p.m.
 9.34 a.m. 9.34 p.m.
 2.34 p.m. 10.08 p.m.

FOR LONDON

7 10.35 a.m. 7 7.15 p.m.
 7 2.39 p.m. 8 6.39 p.m.
 4.59 p.m. 8 11.19 p.m.

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