

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
 — NEWS OF —
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LIMKHOUSE
 STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, RALLINAFAD, HORNBY,
 TERRA COTTA, AXTON, BRAMPTON, MILTON.
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The Editor's Corner

ANOTHER VICTORY LOAN

This month, we at home will again have the opportunity to contribute something to the war effort by buying 7th Victory Loan Bonds. It is a small thing we are asked to do—to lend money to our country at a fair rate of interest, in order that a steady stream of war supplies be kept flowing overseas to the lads who are giving so much. Unspectacular, when compared with their exploits, yet none the less important, for as the tempo of war increases, more and more supplies are needed in order to deliver the knock-out blow to the Hitler gang.

The young men from this district have not been slow in answering the call to duty. Rare is the home which has not a loved one in the service. When you are approached by the Victory Loan Salesman, translate your bond purchase into something personal—imagine every dollar loaned as food in your boy's mouth, clothing on his back, ammunition for his weapons, heavy artillery to protect him from danger. The more we lend, the more backing we give the troops, the better equipped they will be to carry on to a successful conclusion the war against the enemy. Make your dollars part of the attack by an all-out support for the 7th Victory Loan.

A DOWN-TO-EARTH HOUSE

A recent article in the magazine "American Home," describes the building of homes from "rammed earth". Rammed earth is the ground you walk on, tamped into wooden forms, creating a wall 18 inches thick with a compression strength of 33 tons per cubic foot. It is fireproof, dampproof, frostproof, soundproof and the upkeep cost is negligible.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture is interested in the idea and has built seven rammed earth homes near Gardendale, Alabama. Pamphlets have been issued, describing the construction and may be obtained for a small fee from that department. Earthen walls, naturally insulated, require no surface plastering or painting, but both are possible. Suitable earth for walls is found just about anywhere, but tests have shown that earth having from 30 to 80 per cent sand was most satisfactory, and clay content should be less than 30 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, built a three-room house for \$1,000, by making use of this natural building material. As a test, they knocked the bottom out of a strong box and tamped three inch layers of earth, one at a time, with a length of two by four lumber as tamper. The box was removed, the top covered from direct rain, and the earth allowed to dry for a few days. When it didn't crack on drying, the Andersons went ahead and built their house, and three years later it is as good as the day it was built.

We wouldn't advise anyone to embark on the building of an earthen house without more specific information, but unless the author of the article was letting his imagination run away with him, it is certainly a good way to build a low-cost home, and we may expect to see a few of them around in the not too distant future.

VICTORY GARDENS YIELD AMAZINGLY GOOD CROPS

Home gardeners in this particular section of the country had a bumper crop in nearly every variety of vegetable this year. The added incentive of planting wartime Victory Gardens, combined with an almost perfect growing season, has produced approximately 115,000,000 pound of vegetables in 1944 in urban centres throughout Canada with a population of 1,000 or more. The estimated total number of such gardens was 209,200 and the production per garden about 550 pounds. It has also been estimated that one urban household in every seven had a wartime garden.

The shortage of potatoes last year resulted in making them the most-sown crop this season. They are of an exceptionally good quality, so the percentage of waste should be considerably lower. Of the total volume of vegetables produced, about 37 per cent. was potatoes; 14 per cent. tomatoes; 10 per cent. carrots; 6 per cent. beets; 4 per cent. cabbage; 4 per cent. beans and 3 per cent. each of onions, cucumbers, turnips and rhubarb. Peas and sweet corn each represented 2 per cent. and all other crops 1 per cent. or less of the total quantity produced.

There's great satisfaction in harvesting the fruits of the seeds one has sown. Many people who never planted a garden before, have become confirmed "Victory Gardeners" since the start of the war. Once

having been initiated into this health-giving, profitable habit, we feel safe in forecasting they will be confirmed Peacetime Gardeners as well.

V - DAY CELEBRATIONS

Many towns and cities throughout Canada have been making elaborate preparations for that great day when Germany is conquered. Parades, bonfires, dancing and music, as well as church services, have been pre-arranged. At council meeting last Monday night, the matter of V - Day celebrations was considered. The final outcome of this to authorize the Mayor to proclaim a civic holiday in Georgetown when the day arrives. No other arrangements were made.

This, we feel, was a wise decision, for several reasons. First of all, preparations for celebrating the defeat of Germany are decidedly too much in advance. The splurge of propaganda appearing in the daily newspapers recently, heralding the approach of victory in a matter of weeks, was most unfortunate. That is the one thing we have been warned against repeatedly—undue optimism and pessimism. Our invasion forces have made marvelous progress, but the toughest battles in Europe have yet to be fought. Then too, one news analyst has pointed out that there may be no definite Armistice Day, as in the last war, but victory may come gradually, with the Nazi holding out till the last in small pockets of resistance. And last, but not least, the war is only half won when Germany is beaten. We have yet to conquer Japan.

Preparing for the proclamation of an official civic holiday when the German V - Day comes is quite within reason, but we do not think those municipalities which are hastening to prepare big celebrations for an early victory are taking the wisest course.

WAR HAS ONLY BORROWED HIM

War has only borrowed him, young and tall and strong; Deep within his heart; there dwells unrequited song; Thunderous roar of booming guns holds no life-time lure—

Young hands yearn to hold aloft things untarnished, pure.

War has only borrowed him, hired him for awhile; Just to tread a blood-stained field—walk a wounded mile.

Laying down the joys of home, taking up the sword, Giving up the worthwhile things he could ill afford. War has only borrowed him—we are yet unlearned As to cost of being sent—Will he be returned? War cares not to make amends for a broken heart; Never stops to heal the wounds, keeps itself apart From the kiss of comforting through a weary night. War cares not that clouds bedim daybreak's golden light.

If it send a hero back minus arm or limb— Never does it send regrets for the state of him. Only those who lend can give solace for a tear; War that borrowed never knew things deep-rooted,— dear.

Young and tall and strong he is, footsteps never lag When his country beckons him, he'll hold firm the flag. War has only borrowed him—even if a shell Finds in him a target—still his soul is well— Heaven reached out for him, heroes never die; Spirit wings unfolding bear him to the sky. But—he'll be remembering, with his charge to keep, He'll return—God willing—where his roots are deep. —Margaret Elsom.

MILTON

Dr. Fred Gollop of Ottawa has been visiting with his mother and attended Milton Fair.

Council agreed that the street lights should be brought up to the pre-war strength and a motion to this effect was passed.

A very interesting demonstration in making pottery was given at the High School last Friday by Mr. Jarko Zavi, of Toronto.

This week brought more casualties reported among the Milton soldiers. Pte. Chas. John Auger, is reported missing on September 14th according to word received by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Auger, Milton. This family has already felt the burden of war. Another son, Rfm. A. G. Auger, died as a result of wounds according to word received just three weeks ago.

Delightful fall weather combined to make the attractions of the 92nd Annual Fair of Halton County Agricultural Society a great meeting place for over 8000 visitors on Saturday and the hub of the County and district for a showing of agricultural exhibits. It was the largest crowd in attendance in the past twenty years at least. The Directors had taken care that all departments gave visitors the general view they came to see. —Champion.

A Progressive-Conservative Letter

(Continued)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON

Winston Churchill says: "We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politicians and the officials, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilege. Of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by a bureaucracy. Freedom is in their blood."

Those who stand for the doctrines that will lead us into bureaucracy do not, of course, openly declare their intentions. To be frank with our intelligent electorate might not serve their purpose. They say blatantly that free enterprise and unlimited opportunity for the individual just cannot work and they point to state socialism or government by dictators as the Utopia to strive for. They cannot be sincere, but we cannot believe them malevolent. We challenge you to provide the answer.

— Issued By —

The Progressive Conservative Association
 Halton County

Continued Next Week

BRAMPTON

Mrs. C. R. Fendley and her daughter, Joyce, attended the Florists' Telegraph Delivery School on Floral Designing, held recently at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and both were awarded their diploma for their work in art.

It was on Tuesday evening that the Brampton youngsters captured the Ontario championship. The Midgets, youngest of Brampton's boxers battlers, brought home the only lacrosse title to be gained by this famous lacrosse town this year. They won by 7 to 6, taking the round by a 16 to 14 total. Brampton has fielded midget teams before but this group of young gladiators win a championship and that is local history.

While attending the funeral of the late William Lyons, at Providence cemetery on Monday afternoon, Mr. Fegg, whose farm is on the west side of Caledon East, had the misfortune to have his car stolen. He had left the key in the car while funeral ser-

VICES were being held at the graveside. During the short time away, it was driven away and later found south of Malton village with the wheels and tires removed.

Four courageous young men of sterling characteristics whose homes were in Brampton, battling heroically against withering German fire, died on the battlefield in the last two weeks and their deaths have cast a heavy gloom over this town. Every citizen grieves for the bereaved families. They are: Captain George Corbett, son of Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Corbett; Sergeant Thomas Gummily, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gummily; Corporal Harold Thompson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Private John Carlisle Robertson, only son of Mr. Bruce Robertson.—Gazette.

A lion's tooth was one of the first musical instruments. Archeologists in central Europe found a pipe made from a lion's tooth estimated to be 30,000 years old.

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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	8.31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9.25 p.m.

This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

GOING WEST

Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	2.33 p.m.
Passenger, daily except	
Saturday and Sunday	6.35 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.33 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays	
only	11.58 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday	12.59 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Passenger and Mail	8.50 a.m.
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GOING SOUTH

Passenger and Mail	7.50 p.m.
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TIME TABLE
 NOW IN EFFECT
 Daylight Saving Time
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

FOR TORONTO

7.54 a.m.	6.44 p.m.
9.34 a.m.	9.34 p.m.
2.34 p.m.	10.09 p.m.

FOR LONDON

7.10.35 a.m.	8.15 p.m.
7.23.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
4.50 p.m.	11.10 p.m.

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