

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF —
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LIMEHOUSE
 STEWARTTOWN, ASHGROVE, BALLINAFAD, HORNEY,
 TERRA COTTA, ACTON, BRAMPTON, MILTON.

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WALTER C. BIEHN, Publisher
 MARY H. BIEHN, Editor
 GARDNER L. MCGILVRAY, Harold Davison
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The Editor's Corner

THIS IS A VICTORY LOAN

Six times in the last three years, we have written editorials about Victory Loans. "Nothing Matters Now But Victory" "Back the Attack" "Speed the Victory" are some of the campaign slogans which come to mind—slogans which tell their story of a nation coming closer to the day when the war will be over.

We could think of no better slogan this time than "This IS a Victory Loan", with emphasis on the "IS". And we should thank God that Canada's fighting troops, with superb leadership, are in there punching for us, doing their best to see that a speedy end be made of the enemy. Perhaps some of us are inclined to think victory has been already won,—that this 7th Victory Loan is really not necessary, and that already we have done our share. Nothing is farther from the truth. The tiny foothold in Germany proper must be lengthened—our soldiers will need tons of shells, tanks, food, clothing and equipment, and it's the loan of your dollars which will supply these. We must realize that now, with victory so near, it would be fatal to falter, to deny our soldiers the ultimate in support at a time when they are about to deliver the knock-out blow.

Yes, this IS a Victory Loan, and once more every citizen in the Georgetown district is urged to buy bonds to the absolute limit of his finances. It's the least that we at home can do.

VERY INCONVENIENT

The coming into effect of the new regulations concerning the hours of employment has not created much disturbance in the retail stores on Georgetown Main Street. The eight-hour day and forty-eight hour week have been worked out satisfactorily, evidently, to employee, employer, and we might add, to customer.

The reason we added "customer," that too-often forgotten man in these days of shortages and easy sales, is because an advertisement in a recent issue of the Acton Free Press made us realize how hard it would be for housewives to regulate their week-end buying if the meat market hours adopted in our neighbouring town were brought into effect here. The advertisement was issued jointly by the three Acton meat stores and stated they would henceforth be closed all day Monday. They open at what seems an early hour, 7.30 a.m., but quite likely this is necessary in their business, otherwise they wouldn't do so.

Then aside from the customer-convenience angle, we wouldn't think it a good thing for other merchants to have all the meat stores closed for a whole day.

Coming into the winter season, perhaps it won't be too difficult for citizens without refrigeration facilities to keep fresh meat for 48 hours, but with the advent of warm weather, there will doubtless be considerable loss through spoilage.

Maybe there are special factors in Acton which will make for success of the plan with no hardships worked on anyone, but we are quite certain that a similar plan in Georgetown would prove very unpopular with everyone concerned.

A SCENE TO REMEMBER

We're all familiar with, and love, the perennial beauty of the Glen. Spring, summer and winter the village and the valley in which it lies, offer a view, from certain hills of Georgetown, which never fails to evoke a thrill of gladness in its beauty. True, Canada offers more ruggedly picturesque spots, where mountains and forest-fringed lakes abound. But for a perfect panoramic view of fertile Ontario fields and forests, you will go far to equal that of the Glen valley, cupped within its ridge of hills.

Spring's subtle greens and dark rich browns soon change into abundant summer's sharper hues. We've not yet tired of the valley's summer verdure, before the autumn frosts touch the maples and sumac with crimson. The whole valley turns into a kaleidoscopic view with reds, yellows and browns standing out against the blackish-green of pines and cedar. Here and there beside the winding river, almost hidden by the brightly plumaged trees, are the roof-tops of Glen Williams. And starting out from the farthest reaches of the hills, suffusing gently over the valley, the misty purple haze of autumn.

What glory we have at our very doorsteps. How often in their letters home, our boys serving in far lands say that there is no country like Canada. These are the hills of Georgetown, Glen Williams, the surrounding hills and villages. No doubt the picture of the Glen valley, as it looks say from the ninth, is one of their most cherished memories.

PHONE 161
 Corner Main & Guelph
 Streets

Scott's Garage



SALES and SERVICE
 SHELL PRODUCTS

THE PASSING OF THE BIG TOP

William Seabrook's fascinating series on "The Greatest Show on Earth," with color drawings by Joe Little, starts in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Read of the weird hoodoo cast on the circus by the big-lipped Ubangis. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Opt. Robert Rayner, recently wounded in Italy, has written home from hospital to say that his wounds are not serious, and that he is getting along very well.

FARMERS NEEDED IN INDUSTRY FALL AND WINTER

An intensive effort to secure over 100,000 men from the farms for work in other essential industries is to be made by National Selective Service during the fall and winter months. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour has announced.

While care will be taken not to encourage men to leave dairy or livestock farms where they are needed during the winter, the effort will be to secure men for vacancies in other industries just as soon as the fall work on farms is completed. The largest single group of the farm workers will be asked to take work in the woods on cutting sawlogs, pulpwood and in other forest operations. It is estimated that at least 60,000 men will be required in the woods for the fall and winter.

Meat packing plants, base metal mines, foundries, coal mines, heavy ammunition and shell filling, railway track maintenance work, construction and feed and flour milling, are all included in the industries requiring men from the farms during the winter time, in addition, of course, to work in the woods. "Last year and the year before the labour supply situation was eased very substantially by the help we got from farm workers during the fall and winter. Last winter we secured over 100,000 men from the farms — and this year we will need even more," said Mr. Mitchell.

Young farmers on postponement of military training will be given a continuance of their postponement while in other essential work during their slack season. Men will, of course, be free to return to the land whenever their services are again needed there. Actually, the work which awaits the farmers in other industries during the off-season is of vital importance to the farmers themselves. In part, it involves the processing of their own products, as in meat packing and feed and flour milling. To some extent, also, it ensures supplies that the farmers themselves must have. Generally, the work for which the farmers are now needed is vital not only to the war effort at this time, but to the general welfare of Canada.

A Progressive-Conservative Letter

(Continued)

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALTON

If politics interferes with your right and mine to display individual initiative, that, amongst free men, is an intrusion by politics and we have the right and the duty to combat that intrusion — the spirit of competition must continue to be one of our main driving forces. Our Platform must be based on reason and rational reform. We must vigorously protest against being overridden by Orders-in-Council and regulations by Boards and Commissions who have had no responsibility to Parliament or people.

The interests of organized labour and the farmer must be increasingly recognized in the Nation's economy and the Nation's income must be more fairly allocated. Class hatred, distrust and prejudice are dangerous to the future of Canada, and can only be corrected by removing the cause. These great problems can only be solved by properly qualified Leaders. These are the men we must search for in every Riding in our Country.

— Issued By —

The Progressive Conservative Association
 Halton County

Continued Next Week

MRS. EUPHEMIA KENTNER OLD BALLINAFAD RESIDENT DIED LAST WEEK

The Ballinafad community lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the passing of Euphemia McCallum, widow of the late Alva Kentner, who predeceased her 14 years ago. Mrs. Kentner was in her 83rd year and was well-known in the district of Ballinafad.

She was born at Rockside and in her earlier days moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, to Ballinafad. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters and three sons, William, of Bolsoevain, Mantoba, (Margaret) Mrs. Robt. McEnery, (Viola) Mrs. Henry Hills, both of Ballinafad, Walter and Archie, of Acton, and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Soper, Erin, who was unable to attend the funeral being in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, Mrs. M. Glassey, of Toronto, who is also confined to bed, Eleven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hills, on Saturday. Service was held in Ballinafad Church of which she was a member, Rev. A. O. W. Foreman conducting the service. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

Pallbearers were Messrs. H. W. Shortill, D. J. Sinclair, Wm. Wright, Lloyd Marshall, Ray McEnery and Fred Sinclair.

Flower bearers were Joan and Floyd Shortill, Annie and Sam Snow, Mrs. Peter Bunnie and Earnie McEnery.

During the service Mrs. Norman Sinclair sang "Face to Face." Floral tributes included those from The Family, The Grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs.

K. Bailey, Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kentner, Mrs. Barbara Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard McCallum, T. and E. Campbell, Mrs. Gerrie Dale, Teacher and pupils of Blue Mountain School, Beatrice Bailey and Rae Mullin and the Women's Association of Ballinafad.—Free Press.

EUROPEAN CROPS SAVED FROM FLUNDER

The rapid gains which the allied armies have made in Western and Southeastern Europe have prevented wholesale destruction of crops by the Nazis, states the Monthly-Review of the Wheat Situation. Large areas of France are reported practically untouched and yielding a fairly good crop of grain. Wheat over and above local requirements from these areas is expected to move into deficit regions including, possibly, parts of Belgium and Holland. The timely advance into Roumania and Bulgaria will permit shipment of any wheat surpluses

to Russia rather than to Germany. The rapidly contracting borders of the German Reich are including less and less of the foodstuffs she has been appropriating, but good crops within her frontiers appear to preclude any possibility of a collapse from lack of food alone, although it may well result in a reduction of rations. A large part of Germany's milling capacity is along the Rhine river, and, consequently, an increasing proportion of these facilities are probably being destroyed by the allied offensive.

In the United Kingdom, stacking rains are reported to have delayed harvesting and have possibly resulted in a reduction of yield. Although no estimates are yet available, it seems to be the general opinion that this year's crop is smaller than that of last year.

Pt. Lieut. Ian MacKenzie has been transferred from the West Coast to Yarmouth, N.S.

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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	7:03 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8:21 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:25 p.m.

This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

GOING WEST

Passenger and Mail	8:49 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	9:23 p.m.
Passenger, daily except Saturday and Sunday	8:28 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7:33 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	11:26 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	12:29 a.m.

GOING NORTH
 Passenger and Mail — 8:30 a.m.

GOING SOUTH
 Passenger and Mail — 7:20 p.m.
 Depot Ticket Office—Phone 26W

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TIME TABLE
 NOW IN EFFECT
 Daylight Saving Time
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

FOR TORONTO

1:04 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
2:34 a.m.	8:34 p.m.
2:54 p.m.	8:54 p.m.

FOR LONDON

7:10 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
7:20 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

8—Sun. and Holidays
 9—To Guelph daily in
 afternoon Sun. and Sat.
 10—To Kitchener
 11—To Stratford
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