

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the community of —  
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,  
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, RAILLENFAD,  
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## Dr. Mr. Cleaver

We're stepping somewhat out of character this week and using this editorial as a letter to the only man in Malton who can possibly do something about a very bad situation. No doubt you have read, with the same disgust as ourselves, newspaper accounts of a Peace Rally in Toronto Sunday night at which this man Endicott was shooting off his mouth again. I have just read the paper again and I quote him, as it did: "... germ warfare has been tried out on a large scale against ... China. I declare that the (American) colonial exploiters are becoming homicidal maniacs." Etcetera. Etcetera.

Mr. Cleaver, do we have to stand for this? Is there not something which you, as Halton's federal member, can do to stop these ravings of a once-brilliant man, whose influence on international affairs has become way out of proportion to his position in life?

This is a crucial time in world affairs. The United Nations, which includes all nations of the free world, is desperately trying to carry out its object of bringing order in a chaotic world, and overcoming individual force by cooperative force when compelled to. Our Canadian soldiers, with Americans, Greeks, Frenchmen, Britons and all the others, are fighting for an ideal in which we all believe. Is it sensible, then, to allow one man, sick in mind, to endanger their lives and ours, in prolonging a war which has already caused such suffering.

We don't know too much about the laws of slander and libel. We do know there are legal protections which deny one individual the right to say certain things about his neighbor.

## Pot Pourri

We hate to lose subscribers, but it softens the blow when one who cancels a subscription writes such a nice note as did Mr. Gerald Barber of Toronto, in explanation. "My recollection of Georgetown is the nineties of last century and the first few years of this," he says, "and during that period I had as many as 66 relatives there ... Barbers and others. The complexion of the town has changed vastly since then — for the better without doubt — and from a farming community to an industrial one: that is all to the good. But most of the old-time names have passed on, or moved away. I have enjoyed the Herald the past two years. I can well recall its "format" of 55 years ago: a one-sheet 4-pager on shiny paper, much bigger in size of sheet than yours of today. I wish you success and prosperity with the Herald" ... A bulletin from the Dept. of Agriculture tells us that the proposed egg marketing scheme has not been approved. Of 14,500 who voted, slightly more than 50 per cent favoured the scheme. But before the vote was taken it was mutually agreed with poultry producers that since no complete list of producers in the province is available, a favourable vote of not less than 33,000 would be necessary before the scheme would be considered. The situation remains, therefore, unchanged ... Last week we were called away rather suddenly because of a family bereavement, and tried to cram three days writing into one Monday. In the hurry of interpreting notes about the Fred Shortill farm, more than the usual number of inaccuracies occurred. To keep the record straight, we can say that before buying his present farm, Fred lived on an 8th Line farm at Hickory Falls and not at S. B. Bennett's Scotsdale

## ACTON LANDMARK IS BEING TORN DOWN

That old building next to the Station Hotel on Mill Street that is being torn this week is quite a landmark in Acton. Of course, it was built for hotel stables but the upper part of the building was known in the early days as Bell's Hall. Here were held dances, travelling shows, sale of bankrupt stock, etc.

It was the property of Company 8 of Malton when it was captured in 1813. The year of the

Capt. Allan that the battalion assembled to go to the adjoining commons for their drill in the evening. The soldiers wore red coats in those days and it was quite a colourful spectacle.

The old building has been used for various purposes since hotel stables because an unnecessary part of hotel premises. It was a garage, a storehouse and the last occupant was Acton Woodcrafts before moving to their new premises.

—A. J. Downs, 81, father of Floyd and Delbert Hornby, died at Sun-

## E. WILSON SPEAKER AT AYPA SERVICE

On Sunday members of St. George's AYPA held a Candle-light service in the evening.

Edwin Wilson, honorary president of the group preached the sermon, and lessons were read by Bob Lucas, vice president and Danny Hewitt, chaplain. Eileen Frust and Irene Nello were sidemen for the evening.

This Friday the AYPA is planning

## Glendon Scott Will Serve in Mission Field

Glendon Scott has left for western Canada where he will serve in the Presbyterian mission field at Casberry Portage and LePas, Manitoba. Before he went a party was held for him in Limehouse Hall. Following an address by Jack Noble, he was presented with a leather bound Presbyterian hymn book and a good cash sum in a hand tooled wallet made by W.I. members. The presentations were made by Mrs. H. Norton and Mrs. E. Sanford. Following a few games of euchre, Rev. Alex Calder was chairman for a program by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and Thomas Haines, with musical selections. Mrs. A. J. Smethurst with readings and vocal solos by Mr. Calder accompanied by Mrs. H. Norton. There was dancing after lunch.

A graduate of Royal Military College is R. P. Bourne, son of L. Col. and Mrs. K. M. Bourne. He will take further army training at Picton and expects to be leaving for Korea later this summer.

Sam Gishby has returned home from Sunnybrook Hospital and we hope his stay at home this time may be permanent.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Mrs. E. Sanford entertained the members of their winter leather class and their leader, Mrs. J. E. Ellerby at their home recently. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Arthur Benton. Mrs. Ellerby was presented with a Sunbeam automatic iron by the class.

## EVERSON GRADUATE

Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, graduated on Friday from Iyerson Institute as a laboratory technician.

Ray, a graduate of GHS worked in Kentner's Drug Store during his student days.

# DIRECTORY

## GLEN WILLIAMS

### Was District Farmer For Half Century

A district farmer for almost half a century, Ambrose Hancock died at his home in Glen Williams on May 4th at the age of 81.

Mr. Hancock was born in Somerset, England, and was a son of the late Frederick Hancock and Mary Ann Woodland. He came to Canada in June, 1907, and settled on the Kennedy farm on the outskirts of Georgetown, now known as Wildwood, until 1916. He had farmed at Rockwood, Hornby, Mono Mills and Rockside until he retired and moved to Glen Williams in 1948. He was a member of the Church of England.

He was predeceased in 1915 by his wife, Ellen Parsons, and by one daughter, Alice in 1897. Surviving are three sons, Ambrose, Jr. R. R. 4, Georgetown, Harry, Terra Cotta and Jack, Glen Williams, sixteen grandchildren and twenty six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by several brothers and sisters, Edward, Samuel, Emily and Edith in England, Lucy in Wales, and Frederick in Canada. Mrs. Jane Haines, Glen Williams, is his only surviving sister.

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson officiated at the funeral service in St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams, on May 6th. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Thomas Hancock, Toronto, and Herbert, Charles, Donald, John and William Hancock, Glen Williams. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery.

## FARM NEWS

### U.K. WILL TAKE CANADIAN BEEF

Saturday morning's news regarding the deal made between Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, and the U.S., whereby a limited quantity of beef and some pork will go from Canada to the old country in exchange for New Zealand frozen beef which Canada will purchase and resell to U.S., is the best news we have had since the U.S. embargo was clamped on. The amounts of product involved would appear to be limited. It should, however, temporarily relieve the storage situation in Canada. What is equally important, it indicates that L. W. Pearmill, chairman of the Meat Board and other Federal officials are making every effort to find other markets for our meat products to compensate for the temporary loss of the U.S. market.

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