



THE BALLINAFAD STAGE

THE ABOVE PICTURE was taken in front of the Ballinafad Store around 1914 and shows the Ballinafad Stage, a two story democrat which carried the mail and passengers between Ballinafad post office and Georgetown. Early in the century it was driven by then Ismond, Ira Roszel, and later by John McKechnie who willingly did errands and made purchases without extra charge. They also obligingly picked up school children along the way. The Ballinafad store was then in partnership of William Gardiner and Albert E. Farnell. The partnership was dissolved in 1914 when Mr. Gardiner moved to Bolton.

Schedule New Tracks Milton to Georgetown

CNR's work schedule on the massive Toronto Terminal project call for ripping up existing track between Georgetown and Milton, Jack Cann, Project Director, stated in a progress report to the Herald this week. "After grading is complete, ballast and track will be laid on this section, the only part of the access line which runs over existing track road," he said. "Georgetown will be in the middle of two grading projects, the other being done on the main yard between Highway 27 and Georgetown." More than four miles of double-track access and yard entrance line have been laid by Canadian National Railway crews for the Toronto Terminal Project. This track now links up with the Newmarket subdivision. The access-line stretches from Burlington in the west to Dunbar in the east and runs just north of the Metropolitan Toronto boundary line. Two lines of track run from the line to the yard entrance which is crossed by Highway 7. The track laying is the railwayman's counterpart to pulling one's self up by the bootstraps. As more track is laid, more ties and rail are brought up on the newly-laid track. This work — carried out under severe winter cold and snow — is among the major track laying projects in the Toronto area since the establishment of the CN system in 1923. When completed the Project will include a 1200-acre electrically-operated freight classification yard and the 35-mile access-line. Of CN's four hump yards in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, the Toronto one has entailed construction of the longest access line owing to the development and geography of the area. In laying the railway line along a river and valley-crossed area, CN engineers and construction crews face formidable obstacles but plans for 1962 call for completion of the work. Mr. Cann also reported: • Bridges will be built over the Humber river and West Humber, CPR MacTier subdivision, Woodbridge rd., East and West Don River. • Subways will be constructed at Woodbridge Rd., Jane st., Balfour st., Bathurst st., Bayview ave., and Henderson ave. • A single track will be laid from Milton to the hump yard (located between Jane and Keele sts). • For the hump yard itself, plans called for the building of a local hump bridge, Sherwood rd., bridge, three office buildings and two retarder control towers. • Asphalt will be laid in early Spring on the bridges carrying automobile traffic over the access-line at Highway 404 and the Highway 7 bridge carrying cars over yard entrance tracks. Detours there will end. • CN's operation "bootstrap" would continue from now until the completion of the yard by early 1965 as rail lines will be the most economical and practical way of bringing the heavy construction materials for bridges and buildings.

STEWARTTOWN

Former Rector Visits Now Western Bishop

Mr. Frank Jenkinson, a former Stewarttown resident, was recently presented with his 25 year Service Pin, an 8 MM Zoom Movie Camera, and a bouquet of cut flowers, at the Canadian Kodak Company in Mount Dennis, where he is employed, as a paper finisher. While living in Stewarttown, Frank was employed with J. H. Smith and son Cecil, moving to Mount Dennis in 1937, to take the position with the Kodak Co. He is married to the former Beatrice Chapman of Mount Dennis, and they are now living in Thistleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinson have three children, Herb, Marilyn and Donnie. Mrs. H. P. Lawson visited in Acton this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lino Marz. Mrs. John Bird, Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Lawson, form the committee who are planning the service for the World Day of Prayer in this district, to be held in St. John's Anglican church, Friday afternoon, March 9th. The Rt. Rev. F. C. Jackson, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, former rector of this parish, renewed acquaintances in the parish this past week. Mr. John Harris, who has

NORVAL

Family Dinner Party For 95th Birthday

On Sunday, February 18th Col. A. L. Noble celebrated his 95th birthday with many friends and relatives calling to wish him many happy returns of the day. The special occasion was celebrated with a family dinner party on Saturday evening. Those attending were his daughter Mrs. E. C. Reed, his son Mr. A. A. Laing and Miss Marion Laing of Guelph, his sister Miss Annie Noble and her daughter Miss Hazel Cullingworth of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Danard of Brampton, (Mrs. Danard is a sister of the late Mrs. Noble), his grandson Mr. Laurie Reed of Waterloo University and his other grandson Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reed and their son Christopher. Col. Noble's other daughter, Dr. Ethel Dempsey and her husband Mr. Allan Dempsey of Belleville, had planned to be present but had to change plans because of stormy weather. We join with the other well wishers in extending our congratulations. Miss Annie Noble and Miss Hazel Cullingworth visited at "The Elms" for the week-end. A number of children are away from school with the flu and some with the flu. Hope you will keep in mind the "Family Night" for parents and friends of the Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs on Friday evening February 23rd in the Parish Hall at 7:30. The very artistic sign regarding the "Family Night" in the post office was done by Mrs. Tom Lettingill. Miss Joyce McLean is again a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, where she is undergoing X-rays, tests and physical therapy following a month of weak muscles in her legs. It is four years since she was treated for the same trouble. A successful Valentine euchre party was held on Wednesday afternoon February 14th at the home of Mrs. E. Burk by the Norval Women's Institute. The president Mrs. H. Collins welcomed the guests and 10 tables of players spent an enjoyable afternoon ending with a lovely lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. Cleave, Mrs. W. S. Graham, Mrs. D. Murray and Mrs. H. Collins. Winners of the euchre were Mrs. J. Brigger and Mrs. T. Hewson and the Carrying Prize was won by Mrs. E. McLean. The proceeds will be donated to the Retarded Children's School at Milton. Mrs. R. Duncanson travelled by plane on February 7th to Arcola, Sask. to visit her ailing mother for a couple of weeks whom she has not seen for four years. On Tuesday evening, February 13th the executive of the Norval United Church Women met at the home of the president Mrs. H. McLaughlin. The duties of the various committees were explained and it was decided to hold four meetings for the overall group during the year. The next meeting is for Spring Thankoffering meeting on April 5th in the church at 8:30 with a special speaker. Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer to be held at 2:30 on March 9th in the United Church. The nominating committee for 1963 was elected, Mrs. Gop-

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Milling Firm Makes Patronage Payments

McCarthy Milling Co. of Streetsville made history in eastern Canada last week when it became the first non-coop firm to give patronage payments to its customers, many of them in Halton county. 300 Cheques President Carl Rogers stated that some 300 cheques were being mailed to customers of the company and that it is the intention of McCarthy Milling to continue making such payments once a year. The company has kept individual records on its sale of mixed formula feeds and the cheques represent one and one half per cent of each customer's purchases from Jan. 1st, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1961. Distribute Earnings Most of the company's customers are located in Ontario but some are as far away as Halifax. Mr. Rogers said he would deliver some of the cheques himself to customers in the Georgetown, Streetsville and Brampton area. Our purpose in establishing this program," said Mr. Rogers "is to try ways and means whereby we can attempt to distribute earnings on an equitable basis between employees, shareholders and our customers who have purchased prepared mix formula feeds. Absolutely Delighted During the past year, patronage payments were made to all customers whose business exceeded \$100. Mr. Rogers said that McCarthy Milling was already most pleased with the results of the plan. How do the customers feel about it? "Talk about happy," exclaimed Mr. Rogers, "they are absolutely delighted."

Ton of Gold Nurse Jersey

Nurseland Bacon Winnie, 278871, classified Very Good — in the Jersey herd of Fred Nurse, Georgetown, Ontario, has just been issued a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1322 days she produced 2,077 lbs. of fat. Winnie is also a winner of one Gold Medal. To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in 4 consecutive years. A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity. — Phil. Mann.

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Hospital Births 198 in Six Month Period

1932 Patients Show Value to Community

1932 Patients Show Value to Community by Graham Gilhooly, Administrator The first six months of our operation was most successful so far as our ability to give adequate treatment to all patients who came to us was concerned. Some difficulty was most certainly experienced due to the fact that our facilities were not being used to the same extent we had anticipated. This meant that the number of patients in the Hospital varied on a day to day basis from almost a full house to almost empty ones. As can be imagined, this created grave problems in all those areas whose efficiency is tied closely to a stabilized hospital population to facilitate. One of the best examples of this problem is in the area of the dietary service. In order to provide good food service without waste, it is necessary to know within reason what quantities of food to order and to prepare, and nothing can be worse than preparing for thirty patients on regular diets only to find a sudden demand by 50 patients, many of them requiring soft, liquid, low salt, low residue or other special dietary requirements. The same factors, of course, of rapid fluctuation in patient load affects all areas of purchasing from drugs to toilet tissues. Every hospital, of course, must go through growing pains, while the persons whom it serves become familiar with the benefits of hospitalization for treatment and care of illness and disease. As anyone who has observed, who has had reason to visit the hospital in the past month, the patient load is apparently stabilizing at what is very near a full house. This, to those of us who must carry out the planning to provide the most efficient service possible is a very gratifying thing and we feel sure this will become more readily observable as time goes on. The main problem, of course, is that under the terms of the Hospital Insurance Act all expenditures required to meet hospital's needs must be justifiable on the basis of the actual care provided which is directly tied in with the number of patients being treated at any one particular time. The annual report booklet now being prepared will contain some very interesting and informative details of our first half year of existence and it is hoped there will be an interest on the part of the hospital area residents to obtain a copy for their perusal. The annual meeting is now only one week away and the general public should definitely mark their calendar to attend this meeting whether or not they have purchased association membership cards for voting privileges. Among other highlights that the above mentioned booklet will contain, will be the information that in 1961 a new Georgetown Industry i.e. the hospital — distributed in salary alone \$168,030.00 which certainly was largely spent in Georgetown and was money which did not exist before the Hospital was opened and that the total expenditures for the six months operation was \$248,000.00 of which a fair percentage was spent locally. Does it seem possible that 108 babies were born in this short six months of operation and that 1032 adults and children were treated for almost every possible medical condition? Of these, the number whose lives may have been saved or lengthened because

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GRAHAM GILHOOLY the hospital now exists, will never be known, but if even one was saved, then the hospital is justified in its entirety, because up to this time, none has ever been able to place a dollar value on human life. This and other information will be published in the booklet.

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