Here and There

Following a recent tour of western Canada, W. L. Smith, former editor of the "Farmer's Sun", writes that he will be surprised if the aggregate wheat crop of the Prairie Provinces falls below 400,000,000 bushels. "It will not be surprising if the 500,000,000 mark is nearly reached," states Mr. Smith.

Eleven hundred farms will be needed next year to accommodate the British settlers who will be brought to western Canada, according to Major E. J. Ashton, commissioner of the Soldiers' Settlers Board. So far this year 1,430 families were placed on farms in the prairie provinces by this organization.

Hogs to the value of \$400,000 were shipped from the Prince Albert district in 1925. This sum was far in advance of that received the previous year and the increase was due to a considerable extent to the activities of the agricultural society boosting hog production. This year the hog raisers' slogan is one million dollars worth of bogs, and from present indications this mark is more than likely to be attained.

Arrangements for the export of large quantities of Britist Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown seed last year in California and growers were well satisfied with the results.

A flock of 46 sheep, comprising 35 ewes and 11 rams, has been purchased by an official of the Dominion Government under instruction from the Soviet Government for dispatch to Vladivostok, as soon as arrangements can be made for their shipment. Last year quite a number of prize-winning cattle were shipped from British Columbia to Russia and this new order indicates that previous shipments have been antisfactory.

Many valuable shipments of furs from the great trapping areas of the Hudson Bay Company are arriving through the Dominion Express-at Montreal. These-unimposing bales, piled high on the trucks often represent a total value of \$200,000. After being collected at the various Hudson Bay posts along Hudson Bay and James Bay the furs are brought down by cance in summer and dog team in winter to the northern terminus of the T. and O. Railway.

Remarkable expansion of passenger traffic into and out of Montreal has been reported during July and August by the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The "Red Wing" and the "Alonette" on the Boston run and the "Rideau" and "York" to Toronto, four new - trains de-luxe placed on these routes early in the year have been running with capacity loads. Eastward to Quebec there is heavy traffic-for the Ancient Capital, while trains running north into the Laurentians, it is stated, have never been so filled as is the case this summer.

A muscalunge, 35 pounds in weight, with a length of 50 inches and a girth of 21 inches, was taken from the French River near the French River Bungalow Camp recently, according to information received by the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This fine fish was taken by E. A. Farintosh of New York with a 30-Ib. silk test line and using Chub Minnow balt. To date this is the largest fish caught this year to be entered in the annual French River Bungalow Camp Trophy competi-

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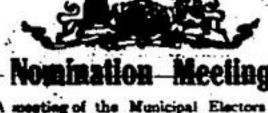
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Municipality of Georgetown



Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Town of Georgetown will be held in Town Hall, Goorgetown

Monday Angest 23rd, 1926 al 7.30 p.m.

For the purpose of Nominating candidates for the office of Councillor for ward 1, in place of George Campbell, deceased; for balance of his term. Is case more than the necessary number of candidates are proposed and poll is demanded, said poll will be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of Monday

August 30th 1926 at the Town Hall with F. L. Heath. deputy returning officer and P. B. Harri-

Son. ped clark.

Brantford. Roofing

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COMPETITIVE QUALITY Medium Weight - 45 lbs. FINE QUALITY

Heavy Weight - - 55 lbs. **EXTRA FINE QUALITY**

Extra Heavy Weight 65 lbs. SUPER FINE QUALITY

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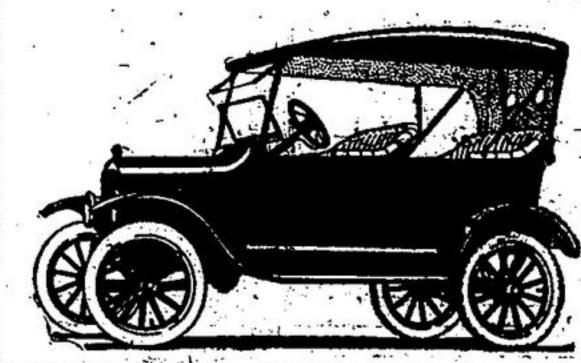
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CHOICE QUALITY **TOMATOES** 21/2's 2 tins 25c

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NEEDS

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PEANUT CHOCOLATE 8. O. S. PEANUT The Maple Cleaser FRUIT SHORTE SHORTCAKE BUTTER BARS 2 - 35° 3 roe 14c There Priote in effect for me weth from file of this paper 189-Let's Go--

Georgetown Business Men's PIC-NIC

at Eldorado Park, on

Thursday, August 19th, 1926

**** LIST OF PRIZES AND EVENTS

RACES Girls under 8. - 1st, one 1b. chocolates by N. H. Brown, value 75c; 2nd, one 1b. chocolates by A. Norrington,

2. Boys under 8. - 1st, one lb. chorolates by N. II. Brown, value 75c; 2nd, one Ib. chocolates by A. Norrington,

3. Girls over 8 and under 10. -1st, one lb. chocolates by A: Norrington, value 75c; 2nd, one lb. obocolates by N. H. Brown, value 60c. Girls 10 and under 12 .- 1st, one lb.

chocolates by A. Norrington, value

75c; 2nd, one lb. chocolates by N. H. Brown, value 60c. Boys 10 and under 12. _ 1st, one lb. chocolates by N. H. Brown, value 75c; 2nd, one lb. chocolates by A. Nor-

rington, value 60c. 7. Girls 12 and under 15. -1st, tray value \$1.50; 2nd, tray value \$1.00, by R. H. Thompson & Co. Boys 12 and under 15 .- 1st, boots by

C. B. Dayfoot & Co., value \$5.00;

2nd, boots by Bartlett's Shoe Store, value \$3.00. Single ladies .- 1st, silk umbrells by T. S. Wilson, value \$3.00; 2nd, wilk slip by McBean & Co., value \$1.50. Married ladies, open. -1st; electric iron, value \$3.50, by Graham & Clements: 2nd, bread tickets, value

\$2, by H. Hamilton. Single men, 100 yds. _ 1st, goods value \$3, by A. J. Blackbury; 2nd, goods value \$2, by A. B. Willson. 12. Married men, open .- 1st, goods value

\$3, by D. Brill & Co.; 2nd, bread tickets, value \$2, by Mark Clark, 13. Single men, 220 yds. -1st, flashlight, by Canadian Carbon Co., per J. N. O'Neill & Son, value \$5.75; 2nd, bread tickets, value \$2. by D. Liv-

14. Men's 3-legged race. _ Half-dozen pair socks, value \$5, by Monypenny Bros. re A. J. Blackburn. 15. Married ladies, farmer's wives only-1st, Boston bag value \$3, by W. A.

Bailey; 2nd. night gown, value \$1.50

by McBean & Co. 16. Married men, farmers only. _1st, goods value \$2, by T. -W. Smith; 2nd, tea value \$1.25, M. Clarkson. 17. Musical chairs. over 21 years .- Is rug value \$10, by Adams Bros., per

W. A. Bailey; 2nd, rug value \$6, by E. Y. Barraclough. 18. Tug-o-war, 6 men a side.-12 pair socks, value \$6, by Joseph Beau-

19. Ladies' pop race, contestants to supply their own pop. _lst, flour value \$3.25, by W. B. Browne & Co., Nor val; 2nd, Lux soap. value \$2.50; by Mark Cark.

20. Fat men's race, 200 ibs. or over. -1st. pipe, value \$2.50, E. E. Young 2nd, goor's value \$2, Clarence Buck. 21. Houp race, ladres 20 or over. _1st. goods value \$2, by A. E. Wright: 2nd, sugar value \$1, by F. Lacey. Ladies' ball throwing .- Pair pillow

Son, re A. J. Blackburn. 23. Married Women's Soap Race. - Sout value \$6, by A. M. Grandy.

slips, value \$4, by A. Brackhaw &

24. Collar and tie race, husbands and wives .- 1st; 2 suits underwear, value \$3. Woods Underwear Co., re A. J. Blackburn; 2 pair silk hose value \$2; F. Reddy: 2nd, tube value \$2.50, . C. Brown, Norval; 1 pair silk hose value \$1, F. Reddy.

25. Men's Soft Ball Game. - 2 boxes of cigars, value \$5, by Wilsons, Scales and Roberts re E. E. Young.

Girl's Soft Ball Game. - Individual 27. Baby Show .- Bonniest baby, cup value \$5, by Georgetown Bnsiness Men's Association. Prettiest baby: cup yalue \$5, by Georgetown Business Men's Association.

28. Largest Family on Grounds .- 1st 24 lb. Flour by Thos. Nelle, 24 lb. Flour by Mark Clark, 48 lb. Flour by Lake of the Woods Milling Co., re Mark Clark. 2nd, Pic-nic ham by Erwin & Coldham.

29. Oldest man on Grounds._1st, rug, value \$6, by E. Y. Barraclough; 2nd Flour value \$2, by W. C. Bessey. 30. Mystery Man. Radio battery, value

\$5.25, by J. N. O'Neill & Son. 31. Mystery Woman. Scarf, value \$5.00 by Houlding & Coleman, re. A. J. Blackburn. 32. Ladies' Walking Race, 150 yards.— 1st, Vanity Set, value \$5.00, by See-

ly Co., per W. R. Watson; 2nd, 3 pails lard, value \$2. Men's Walking Race. 1st, muffler, value \$5.00, by Wilkinson Paper Co. per W. C. Mullen; 2nd, shirt, value \$3.50, Foraythe Co. per. A. J. Black-

34. Men's Fleichman Yeast Health Race. 1st, shirt value \$2.00; 2nd; socks value \$1.25; 3rd, tie value 75c.

35. Oldest Lady on Grounds. -1st, 2lb. chocolates by W. L. Peckett, 2nd prsilk hose value \$1,25. SUPPER

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES DANCE ON MAIN ST. AT NIGHT OLD TIME FIDDLERS' CONTEST First Prise_Bilver Cup

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Special Radial Cars Leave Georgetown at 1.30 p.m.

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Georgetown

OHEMICALS VERY EFPECTIVE FOR THIS PURPPOSE.

lommon Salt and More Expensive Chemicals May Be Used But You Should Understand Proper Conditions-How Chemicals Act.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of During the early summer frequent requests reach this office asking for ways and means of killing obnoxious plants without applying the general methods of soit tillage. Poisoning, polson oak, polson sumac; and polson hemlock are the most frequently mentioned plants.

The usefulness of chemicals as weed killers is limited to the follow-

OR CREES:-1. When the obnoxious weed occurs in limited areas and is to be destroyed regardless of the effects of the chemical on the soil or nearby

2. When it is desired to render the soil sterile, as on tennis courts, paths, roadways or gutters.

3. When the plant that it is desired to kill is more sensitive to chemicals than the other plants ocsupplied the same ground, as in the case of mustard in oats, or orange hawk weed in grass. How Chenylcate Act.

Some preparations, as arsenic and carbolic acid, used in weed killing act directly and quickly as plant potsons, others such as common sait may draw the water from the tender green growth, or by holding the soil motsture so that it cannot be used by the plant roots. Young and tender plants active growth succumb to the plant poison much more readily than do the older plants. Chemicals Used.

Common Salt .- If applied in quantily in dry bot weather, in very strong solution or dry is effective and not expensive. Most suited against road way or path weeds.

Copper Sulphate.-Used in soluions from 2 to 16 per cent. It is effective against rough leaf plants as the mustards. More powerful in its action than salt, it is expensive. A 3 per cent, solution is used against mustard in grain. Such a solution can be made by dissolving 10 pounds of copper sulphate in 40 gallons of water, and 40 to 50 gallons of this spray are required for each acre

Sulphurlo Acid .- This weed killer a rather dangerous to handle. It i destructive to all vegetation to which it maybe applied. It must be han-died in glass as it destroys metals. Owing to risks in handling, it is not generally recommended. Caustle Soda .-- A strong solution

of caustio soda while rendering the soil sterile, is very effective as a weed killer and is used with success. against poison by and other hardy desp-rooted plants. For best effect applied during hot dry weather. Carbolic Acid.—Crude carbolic acid diluted with 15 to 20 parts of water makes a cheap and effective weed killer. It can be handled with safety and will not injure the apray pump It is best applied by spraying on the plants, or saturating the surface soil: Arsenate of Soda .- Arsenate of sods, used at the rate of 1 pound to 3 to 6 gallons of water; is very effective as a killer of obnusious plants. It may be applied as a spray to the plants or soil. It is very durable, in

that it is not readily washed from the soil. Most useful on roads and White Arsenic and Washing Soda -These two substances mixed in the following proportions, white arsenic pound and washing sods 2 pounds. with 5 or 6 gallons of water, make s very effective herbicide.

Lawn weeds such as chickweed or orange hawk weed or other jule; leaved weeds can best be combatted by heavy applications of sait. Such should be applied on a hot bright day in July, broadcasting at the rate of two or even four quarts of fine sait per square rod. (Try it out on a square yard first to find out what your soil and grass will stand). Rake out the dead weeds, sprinkle on some more grass seed and water well.cloudy weather.

Summer Pruning, Watering and Fertilizers for Roses.

Summer pruning of roses is essentlal for best results, says Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, of the Ontario Agricul-tural College. Old flowers should be cut away, and dead growth or weak shoots should be treated likewise. Old flowering shoots, immediately after the flowers have done should be cut back, especially early in the season to a strong prominent bud. With Teas and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new flowering wood will develop very quickly. When pruning is done a puick acting fertilizer should be distributed over the surface,-nitrate of soda, acid phosphate or blood meah-After fertilising, should the season be dry water the plants well. Early morning or early afternoon are the est periods for the watering of roses, never water late at night except in very hot weather.' Mildew and fungus diseases spread rapidly under

Chicks Doing Well. Four thousand O. A. C. chicks, on range, are doing well. Their dry mash te as follows:-

700 pounds yellow corn meal wheat middlings bone meal fine oyster shell alfalfa meal. pint of cod liver oll to each 100 pounds of mash .- Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

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