

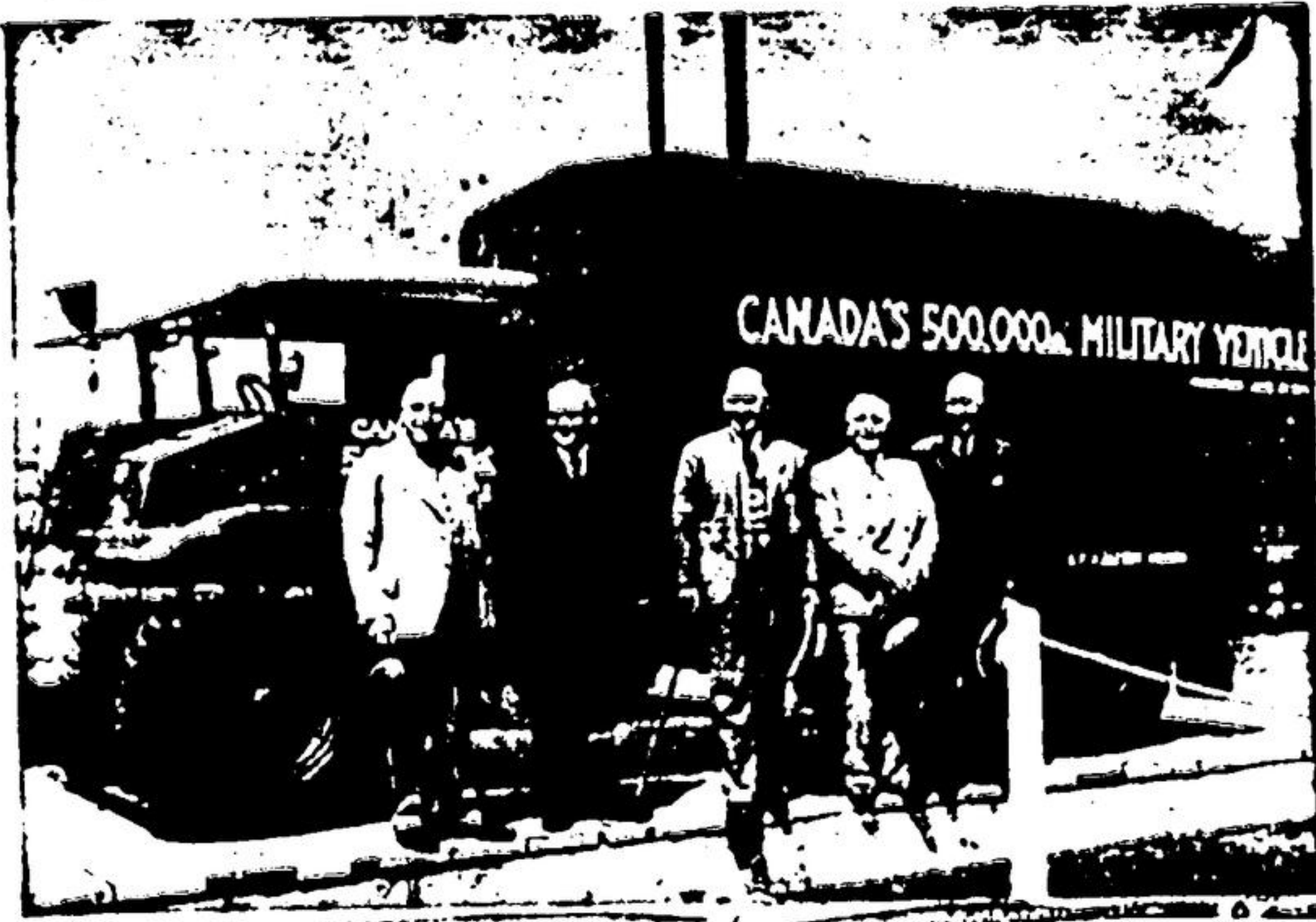
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PRESENT 500,000th MILITARY VEHICLE



Canada's half-millionth unit of motorized equipment, a battery charger trolley, was completed in Ottawa, Saturday. Above, left to right, Defence Minister Col. J. L. Ralston, Munitions

Minister, C. D. Howe, Ford President, W. R. Campbell, General Motors President R. B. McLaughlin, Chrysler President C. W. Churchill. Colourful demonstrations marked the presentation,

including a parade of fifty military vehicles, and a series of spectacular manoeuvres at the test ground.

Results High School Entrance Examinations

The High School Entrance Board herewith announce the results of the recent examinations. Those students listed under Part 1 were granted standing on their year's work. Those listed under Part 2 were successful on the written examinations.

- PART 1**
- Addy, Robert, Hon.
 - Bailey, Ronald.
 - Bianchi, Edith, Hon.
 - Boyle, Ross, Hon.
 - Burns, Clara, Hon.
 - Broomhead, Delores
 - Cahn, Bernice
 - Chapman, Virginia, Hon.
 - Chester, Jean, Hon.
 - Coffey, June, Hon.
 - Connelly, Elizabeth, Hon.
 - Glazier, Grace, Hon.
 - Hauptman, Ingeborg, Hon.
 - Hickson, June
 - Hoare, William, Hon.
 - King, Irene
 - Lalimer, Douglas, Hon.
 - Lyon, Joan
 - MacDonald, William, Hon.
 - McGill, Helen
 - Muckart, Shirley, Hon.
 - Nethercut, Frank
 - Preston, Shirley, Hon.
 - Rattle, Mary
 - Robinson, Rose Marie, Hon.
 - Shepherd, Violet
 - Smith, Eleanor
 - Welsby, Marianne
 - Willlett, Margaret
 - Williams, David, Hon.
 - Wylie, Hugh.

- PART 2**
- Beaumont, Jack
 - Bianchi, Walter
 - Bouquill, Clarence
 - Can, Phillip
 - Cousens, George
 - Davidson, Harold
 - Durham, Roma
 - Gibbs, Glenwood
 - Haines, John
 - Joward, Hilda
 - Kanter, Alma Mae
 - Hyde, Eleanor
 - James, Albert
 - Moyer, Olive
 - News, Muriel
 - Shepherd, June
 - Spears, Margaret
 - Vousden, Doreen
 - Warnes, Frederick.

THE WARDEN'S LAMENT

The summer days are here once more. Religion's waiting fast, our congregation's just a score. And all of it won't last.

The sermon has been cut again. Children now we raise, worshippers will drop to ten. And stick at that some days.

When we shall dwindle down to five. Three souls, myself, and Joe; but some of us will not survive. The torrid season through.

A person, it just makes us wild. To think you soon must live, in what two women and a child. Are kind enough to give!

G. E. P. S. in the Hamilton Spectator

Rt. 'Eddie' Doyle Accidentally Killed On Active Service

Native of Georgetown and Member of Holy Cross Church

The war added another casualty from this district on Monday, when Rifleman Edward "Eddie" Joseph Doyle, was accidentally killed while on manoeuvres on the East Coast. It is believed that Doyle, who would have been 18 this August, was killed from a bullet from a Tommy gun. He had trained with a unit at Chatham until transferring to the Lorne Scots at Camp Borden. He has been in the Army since February 1942.

Eddie Doyle was born in Toronto but had spent most of his young life in Georgetown. He attended school here and was a member of Holy Cross Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Loreta Doyle, of Toronto, a brother Frank, and four sisters, Rita, O.W.A.O., Brampton, and Teresa, Joan, and Doreen, at home. His father Michael Doyle, who operated a garage business here for some time died about six years ago.

Arrangements are being made for a military funeral to be held from St. Michael's Cathedral to the soldiers' plot, St. Augustine's Seminary, Kingston Road, Toronto.

Georgetown Public School June Promotion Lists

Ethel Riddall is June Bride

St. George's Church, Georgetown, was prettily decorated with pink and white peonies on Saturday, June 26th, for the wedding of Ethel Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddall to Pte. Donald Joseph Arthur, Camp Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur, Brampton.

Rev. W. O. O. Thompson officiated and Miss Helen Blackburn played the wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a street length dress of white silk jersey and white picture hat with shoulder length veil. Her corsage was Better Time roses.

Margaret Johnson of Toronto, sister of the groom attended the bride in a dress of turquoise blue with white accessories and a corsage of Briar Cliff roses. Dick Riddall, brother of the bride was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Riddall received her guests in a dress of navy blue and white printed sheer, with white accessories and a corsage of Butterfly roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, in a dress of ice blue crepe with white accessories and Butterfly roses.

For her wedding trip north, the bride wore a powder blue dress with white applique small white halo hat and accessories and a corsage of roses.

- GRADE I TO GRADE II**
- Hon.—Robert Allen; Donald Cleave; Leona Conn; Edward Middleton.
- PASS—Mary Barber; Kenneth Barker; Gretchen Bradley; Margaret Bryden; David Burke; Robert Casaly; Helen Chaplin; Edward Cox; Marvin Davidson; Roger Dewhurst; Glenna Doherty; Robert Freedman; Ethel Gibbs; Wilfred Hardman; Ronald Harrington; Dorothy Hillier; Donald Irvingstone; Lynn MacNeale; Mary McDonald; Margaret McGuigan; Jimmie Mudge; Billy Penson; Marlene Razi; Barbara Thompson; Marilyn Warnes; George Webster; Robert Webster; Jimmie Wilson.
- Recommended.

- GRADE II TO GRADE III**
- Hon.—James Buck; Eleanor Burke; Sandra Shaw.
- PASS—Martin Armstrong; Marlene Bludd; Audrey Bradley; Ronald Brown; Annie Chalkin; Gerald Cox; Allan Darby; Betty Lou Davis; Charlene Davis; John Doherty; Marina Emmerson; Joan Fiddler; Billy Fox; Jane Glazier; Dorothy Goodchild; Danny Hewitt; Joan Jenkin; Ernest Kornets; Sylvia Lambert; Robert Lucas; Ross McOll; Arthur McGuigan; Jimmie Peck; Lawrence Rayner; Ronald Ritchie; Richard Stenko; Muriel Spence; Donna Thompson; Keith Toat; Billie Whelan; John Winfeld.

- GRADE III TO GRADE IV**
- Honours—Barbara Doyle; David Debie; Bob Perry; Ronald Hulme; Dorothea Lane; Joan Latimer; Billy McCormack; George McClure; Bob McGill; Norma Olney.
- PASS—Allan Bailey; Paul Barber; Jacqueline Beaumont; Terry Bludd; June Bouskill; Brock Bradley; Harry Brandford; Shirley Casely; Owen Conn; Joan Dobbie; Donald Ford; Miriam Grace; Joyce Harrington; Jack Hillier; Douglas Hill; June Lusty; Marjorie MacNeale; Betty Mudge; Donald Sanderson; Mabel Sheppard; Bobbie Simson; Pauline Tyers; Jane Ailene; Heather Rasmussen; Henry Dorman.

- GRADE IV TO V**
- HONOURS—Frank Anderson; David Barber; David Bowman; Joan Bradley; Donald Coffell; Delores Harrington; Sarah Wylie.
- PASS—Mary Arnold; Jean Bedell; Bert Carey; Marilyn Chaplin; Betty Clarke; Ann Crabtree; Owen Davis; Shirley Dobbie; Jimmie Gallen; Jimmie Ford; Pearl Glazier; Corey Harrington; Billie Hillier; Doreen Hornby; Benny Lorrman; John McKibbin; Gerald Morrow; Marie Roe; Bob Rogers; Kathleen Stockley; Anne Thompson; Floyd Valey; Dennis Vivian; Cyrus Wilson.

- GRADE V TO GRADE VI**
- HONOURS—Margaret Bradley; Donald Burns; Albert Carter; Joan Chaplin; Margaret Golden; Donald Hummerstone; Moira Kelly; Keith King; Shirley Thompson.
- PASS—Eileen Allen; Eleanor Anthony; Jean Colman; William Goodchild; Richard Grace; Billy Hewitt; Donald Harrington; Billy Hyde; Joseph Larusso; Bobby Layole; Denis McCarty; Joyce McMillan; John McDowell; Wesley Oliver; Gloria Plaskow; Ross Preston; Alfred Spence; Belle Tennant; Jack Thompson; Ronald Vivan; Earl Walters.

- GRADE VI TO GRADE VII**
- HONOURS—Donald Brill; Joan Buck; Marion Dickie; Jean Goodchild; Linda Olinburg; Pauline Harrington; Marie Hulme; Betty King; Kenneth Mendham; Margaret Muir; Marion Ritchie; George Rogers; Keith Thompson.
- PASS—Bill Arnold; Byron Bedell; Robt. Bouskill; Billie Bullivant; Henry Chaplin; Bettie Conn; Ross Dillon; Lorraine Emmerson; Geo. Farmer; Jas. Glazier; Jas. Golden; June Hillier; Paul Hills; Billie Muir; Ross Norton; Dorothy Olney; Gerard Wilcox; Margaret Young.

- GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII**
- Honours—Ruth Brandford; Helga Cleave; Josephine Cox; Shirley Harrison; Doris Roberts; Margaret Sargent; Ross Sykes; Emery Thompson; Kathleen Thompson.
- PASS—Joyce Bedell; Sherman Blatz; Nancy Brown; Ruth Glazier; Beatrice Hilla; Doris Hills; Keith Huffman; Elsie Hulme; Ken Hulme; Joan Isavole; Sylvia Lorrman; Douglas MacLaren; Wesley McLellan; Alice Murphy; Cecil Ritchie; Ralph Peck; Claude Reid; Marie Hillier; Leonard Tennant; Billy Thompson; Ruth Thompson; Grace Walters; John Whitney; Mary Woods; Teresa Wilson.

WHY ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO HATED US SO

A new version of the death of the Japanese admiral who was taught that the Japs are a divinely appointed race, and other races mere or less vermin, will appear in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 5) issue. The Detroit Sunday Times, The Vancouver Sun, and the Los Angeles Times, among other papers, have also published articles on the subject.

Spider Island Plays to Full House

MYSTERY DRAMA THRILLS AUDIENCE

"Spider Island", presented on Monday night to a full house in the Gregory Theatre by the United Church Y.P.U. players, held the audience spellbound with the tale of mystery it unfolded.

All the players were girls, except one man who made an appearance on the stage for about three seconds, and spoke one word. The action of the play, the direction, and the suspense were so absorbing that one didn't even notice this absence of the male element. Rev. R. C. Todd directed the play.

The scene for the entire production was set in the living quarters of an abandoned lighthouse on the coast of Maine. It was the evening of an October day, and a howling wind-storm without moaned an accompaniment to the mysterious events which were their web around Spider Island.

The story centered around the Mayo family, almost sole inhabitants of the island. There were only two spinster sisters left, Salem (Kathleen Lyons), and Abbie (Miss A. Fairbairn), and their hired girl, Dulle Peabody (Barbara Faram). Abbie is obsessed with thoughts of her brother "Dan" who had been murdered in the lighthouse tower forty years ago. The night of the play was the anniversary of his death. The first disturbing influence in the lives of these two old spinsters that wild autumn night was the arrival of Meg Crosby (Mrs. D. Harris) who was the sworn enemy of the Mayo's, hated especially by Salem. Meg was an old crone, dirty and unkempt, who had rowed over to the island but was unable to get back due to the storm. She showed Salem gold she had just found on the island.

Events were brought to a head by the arrival of Star Mayo, (Norah Cleave), their unknown niece, and Patsy Casey (Alma McEnery), her girl friend. Star had just been informed that she had inherited the island through the will of her uncle Dan, who had left everything to her father. The presence of this young girl who now owned everything started the cycle of mysterious happenings which led up to the surprising denouement. Dan, the supposedly murdered brother, had been hid in the tower all these years by his sisters, whom he held in terror of him and his horrible disfigured face. Meg, pretended that Salem tried to hang her with a fish net, in order to avert suspicion from herself. Tension mounted as the shadow of the murder fell first on Abbie, and then on Salem. In the final scene, the tower of the lighthouse gave way in the storm, and both Meg and Dan were lost in the ruins. The truth finally comes out—Meg had tried to murder Dan for the gold he had found on Spider Island. She had believed him dead all these years, that his sisters had been hiding him.

It was an excellent play, and all those taking part either in the actual acting, or "behind the scenes" are to be congratulated on the performance. Costuming was by Marion Ostrander; lighting by James Burns; sound effects in charge of Jack MacLaren; stage manager and properties, by Edley Shaw; Graham Farnell was business manager; Miss E. Penson did the make up, and Mrs. W. Ostrander provided the music on the program.

Williams-McMeekin Wedding at Norval

Graceful standards of white peonies, anapiragons and iris made a lovely setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMeekin, Norval, on Tuesday evening, June 22nd, for the wedding of their youngest daughter, Gwyneth Hope McMeekin and Reginald James Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Norval Station. Rev. F. Dunlop officiated. Miss Jean Laidlaw, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and Miss Olive Rankine of Norval sang "Because". Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. T. L. McMeekin, the bride wore a frock of white sheer trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle was crested with tiny white flowers and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Attending the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. L. McMeekin, who was becomingly attired in turquoise marquisette. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Stuart Snyder of Brampton was groomsmen. The reception followed, a point of interest being that the same glass stand that had held her maternal grandmother's wedding cake, was used for that of the bride. After the reception the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride wearing a turquoise silk jersey dress, white coat and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at Norval Station.

Glen Garden Party Another Success

The Employees of Beaumont's Woolen Mills are to be commended on the wonderful work they are doing for the Glen boys overseas through their war effort. On Friday night last, June 25th, they staged another successful garden party on the grounds of Mr. Lindley Beaumont, and quite a considerable amount will be realized for Overseas parcels when the totals are announced.

A grand array of talent was on hand to entertain the large gathering present, including Gertrude Cain and her class of dancing pupils; Archie Cunningham, of radio fame; Harry Gibbs and Ed. Hathaway. The Lorne Scots Band entertained with selections throughout the evening.

The refreshment booths were well patronized as the evening was warm and ideal for such an event.

Winners of the Lucky Draw included: 1st, \$5.00 War Savings Certificate, Mr. O. Harrington, Georgetown; 2nd, wool blanket, Mrs. Ruth Woods, Georgetown; 3rd, \$2.00 box of groceries, Mr. R. Haines, Glen Williams. Mr. W. Schenk was the winner of the Wind-breaker.

Everyone present was more than pleased with the outing, and look forward to future events put on by this enterprising organization in the interests of our overseas boys.

There are now 60 Capacity Offices of the Ministry of Production in operation throughout Britain, and others will be opened shortly. The aim of the Capacity Offices is to help to guide the distribution of load of work over the manufacturing resources of their particular district in the best interests of total output.

Many Attend Funeral of William V. Grant

Manager Provincial Paper Ltd. Here 25 Years. Played Prominent Part in Community Life.

The community lost one of its most prominent citizens in the passing of William V. Grant, on Tuesday, June 22nd, in the Private Patients Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital. Although his health had not been quite as good as usual since his illness last fall, Mr. Grant did not become critically ill until his entry into the hospital a little over two weeks ago, and his untimely death came as a shock to the citizens of Georgetown. He was in his 55th year.

Mr. Grant was a great worker for the community, and never failed to lend his organizing talent, and a helping hand to any worthy cause. He was instrumental in the organizing of the Lions Club here, was its first president, and was a Charter Member of the Georgetown Club. He was a promoter of the Arena Company, Past Principal of Halton Chapter, he was also an affiliated member of Credit Lodge. Mr. Grant was keenly interested in sports, and followed the activities of the hockey and ball teams very closely. He was an enthusiastic curler, and was one of the club's first members. He served on the High School board from 1927 to 1930, and for two of those years was chairman. Mr. Grant was an honorary member of Post 120 Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. in Georgetown and was one of the auditors of the branch. He took an active part and devoted much time and effort in Victory Loan Drives, having been Chairman of the first two, Honorary Chairman of the Third Loan, and First Vice Chairman of the Fourth Loan. A member of the (Continued on Page 4)

Member of Air Transport Command Georgetown Man Sees Enemy Action

"Les" Clark, Former Herald Employee Has Made Many Trips to East

HIS PLANE GOT HOME IN CATEGORY "D" CONDITION

Since joining the R.C.A.P. in June 1941, Sgt. Leslie M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark, of Georgetown, and a former valued employee on the Herald Staff, has seen plenty of territory in the Far East, and has also seen enemy action while a member of the Air Transport Command.

Letters and cards to his family and friends here tell of his comings and goings between England, Gibraltar, Cairo, and the Belgian Congo.

"Les" Clark entered the R.C.A.P. in June 1941. In the Fall of that year while taking his basic training at No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto, he was chosen a member of the percolation drill squad which entertained Exhibition goers during the two-week show. From Manning Depot he went to No. 4 Wireless School at Guelph, where first steps as a wireless airgunner were taken.

Graduating from the Guelph School he went to No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery school, at Jarvis to further his course, from which school he graduated in May 1942, making fourth in



SGT. "LES" M. CLARK

his class. Following a month's vacation at his home, Les Clark entered the Ferry Command and spent the fall months at Dorval, Quebec. Upon going overseas he was later transferred to the Air Transport Command working from Britain to the Far East.

On one of these trips the plane and crew with which Les has been attached met up with enemy fighters, and only by sheer luck were they able to bring their craft back home safely. A clipping from an R.C.A.P. overseas paper brings a full account of this (Continued on Page 6)