

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

NEWS OF
 GEORGETOWN, NORVAL, GLEN WILLIAMS, LINDENBOURNE,
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The Editor's Corner

"WITH A HEIGH-HO, COME TO THE FAIR"

All sorts of things enter into the making of a good fair. There are "popcorn and crackle-jack", games, horse races, a fine crisp autumn day when friends meet to exchange ideas and reminiscences, and view the many fine exhibits. Fair Day, when the finest specimens of fruit, vegetables, flowers, animals, poultry, grain, to say nothing of the Women's Handicraft and Domestic Science to be found in Georgetown district, may be seen. There are fine prizes in each class, and it's a very distinct honour to come within the top three rating.

Last week the Herald carried a complete prize list for the Ladies' Work Section. The reason, of course, for publishing it at this time instead of two or three weeks before the fair is so that the ladies may have plenty of time in which to make their entries. If you can knit, sew or do fancy work at all, there's no reason why you shouldn't enter your work at the Fair. It's surprising what can be accomplished in your spare moments during the summer months.

Then there's another section in the competitions for ladies which was not published last week, but which ladies who "do down" fruit would be well-advised to keep in mind when they do their preserving. We refer to the "domestic science" section. Maybe the family thinks you're the best cook in the world, but here's your chance to show you really do measure along with the best in actual competition.

If you perused the above-mentioned prize list carefully last week (as we hope you did), you probably noticed that the entries are classed differently this year in order to give an opportunity for the display of a wider variety of work. There are also three new classes: Service Knitting, all according to Red Cross Specifications; Clothing for Civilians—British, Russian, etc.; and the Thrift Exhibit, which is an exhibit of remodelled clothing. In connection with the Thrift Exhibit, a typical entry would be a girl's or boy's blouse from a man's shirt, a boy's suit from man's suit, or a girl's dress from woman's dress.

So, ladies of Georgetown, let's see what you can do at the fair this year. The best results in any line of work are always the most economical, and goodness knows that's what we're all trying to be when our fighting men need our every spare dollar.

A STICKER

We had a gasoline ration sticker brought in to our "lost and found" department in the corner of the Herald Office window, a week or so ago, and while it's only a gummed "label", it's a pretty important little item to anyone who drives a car.

This sticker put us in mind of a clipping we took from the Christian Science Monitor, and which, though it sounds silly on the surface, has it's sensible points too, if you can get in behind the words. The item is entitled "To Stuck Sticker Stickers":

Where to stick stickers has stuck many serious students of sticker sticking. The law of the land says that a series of stickers must be stuck on the car. Most motorists stick their stickers on the windshield, but the increase in number of stickers has more or less stuck the sticker stickers. Of course, stickers may be stuck on the rear windows, but too many stickers stuck on them will be as inconvenient and dangerous as the motley array of stickers on the windshield.

Ebenezer D. Buskin, the buccic wizard is attempting to cross celery with asparagus so the former may be eaten as noblesly as the latter, believes that he has a timely solution to the problem of stickers who are stuck on where to stick stickers. He proposes that the entire windshield be covered with stickers.

Each car will carry a periscope through which the driver will peer. It will, according to Ebenezer, have one safety advantage that present cars lack. The driver will be able to see in all directions—with rear- vision mirror attachment. Still, even this ingenious device is cold comfort to an A-card driver with 20 miles to go and a teaspoon of what it takes.

MARKED GASOLINE

The problems relating to the sale of marked gasoline and refund of the Ontario Gasoline Tax thereon, have been under investigation by the Department of Highways of the Province of Ontario for some time. Numerous requests have been received for some change in the present system of refunding the Ontario Gasoline Tax.

After studying the situation in all its aspects, the Province has now decided to allow the sale of marked gasoline (i.e. gasoline marked purple in accordance with the orders of the Oil Controller of Canada) free from the Ontario Gasoline Tax to farmers, licensed commercial fishermen, licensed guides and licensed or other bona fide tourist outfitters, commencing July 1st, 1943.

The new system will eliminate the necessity of submitting claims for refund of the tax, as the Ontario Gasoline Tax will now be exempted at the time of purchase, on presentation by the purchaser of his purchase permit and properly completed and signed "exemption statement". Purchase permits and exemption statements will be bound together in book form and mailed

directly to the purchaser from the Department, on approval of his application.

The purchaser should secure his "Application for Purchase Permit" from his retail dealer in marked gasoline, any Division Office of the Department of Highways or the Gasoline Tax Branch of the Department of Highways at Toronto.

It is anticipated that if the co-operation of seller and purchaser is received that this new procedure will be of considerable benefit to the persons involved.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Vacation time, warm dry weather, and camp fires, all go together to conjure up dreams of good times, but these same three things may be seen in an altogether different light when they're given as reasons for the occurrence of so many forest fires in the summer. The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure runs true in this as well as every other case.

Forest growth covers 58 per cent of the land area of the nine provinces, and this fact fixes the forest domain as Canada's most extensive natural resource. In addition to wood and its products, the forest is essential to the stability of rivers, the development of hydro-electric power, the protection of agricultural lands, the sheltering of wild life, the encouragement of recreation and extension of the tourist trade. These statistics are imposing enough alone, but there is still more to come. The United States and Canada consume more wood in manufactured forms than all other countries combined, and are called upon to produce a surplus for export.

Thus it is easily seen how valuable part of our national income the forests are. Millions of dollars of that revenue are lost each year by fire, started in most instances by carelessness on someone's part. When you're holidaying or picnicking, watch those cigarettes and campfires. Make sure they're completely out before you start for home.

NO EXTRA RATIONS FOR SUMMER PICNICS

There will be no special allowances of rationed goods for use in connection with summer picnics, field days, children's picnics and like events. It has been decided by the Ration Administration, unless catering in connection with them is handled by public establishments of this type.

If the gathering is organized by individuals, clubs, service clubs and so on, rationed commodities will have to be provided by members of these organizations from their own ration coupons. Ration officers point out that the supply situation does not warrant any special consideration being shown summer gatherings of this type.



Is Still the Keynote

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Because these products have a petroleum base—and oil is strategic material nowadays—the supply of Brantford Roofing for houses is limited. Every effort is being made to distribute the available production on an equitable basis in all communities. To simplify inventories and increase supplies, all lines have been standardized on a minimum range of colours and styles.

When Victory is ours and hostilities have ceased, Brantford Roofing products will again be available in ample supply for civilian use. Plan now for your home's renovation when the war is done, with Brantford Roofing products for security and smartness.

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PHONE 250

GEORGETOWN

SWIFT CHERRY CROPS FOR 1943 NEARLY ALL SOLD

Crop is About 65 to 70 Per Cent of that of Last Year.

"The bulk of the Ontario sweet cherry crop has already been sold," officers of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association stated last night. The sweet cherry blossom set is quite variable, it was reported, and is not equal to that of 1942. As a result, it is estimated that the crop will be only approximately 65 to 70 per cent of the 1942 production of 1,150,000 pounds, which over half went to the processors. The same outfit will probably take the bulk of this year's crop, although the fresh market demand is also expected to be strong. The minimum price to be paid will be the price set by the Ontario Farm Products Control Board as approved by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Active Service Notes

Congratulations go this week to Flying Officer Bruce Kennedy, stationed at Oshawa, who was promoted to the rank of Flying Officer last week. P. O. Ian MacKenzie attended the promotion ceremonies. Amongst the school teachers of the district who will leave for active service at the close of the term, will be Edward F. "Ted" Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jordan, of Mitchell, and principal of Norval Public School for the past two years. Mr. Jordan has been granted leave of absence for the duration and will enlist in the army. Prior to coming to Norval he taught school at Hornings Mills and Ferry Sound. A brother, Robert Jordan, is with the R.C.A.F. at Newfoundland.

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TIME TABLE
 NOW IN EFFECT
 Daylight Saving Time
 LEAVE GEORGETOWN

TO TORONTO	
7:04 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
8:24 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
9:24 p.m.	10:59 p.m.
TO LONDON	
7:10:30 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:23:30 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
8:50 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

b—Sun. and Holidays only.
 c—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener Sat. Sun. and Hol.
 d—To Kitchener.
 e—To Stratford.
 See Pages — Phone 60

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 Daylight Saving Time
 Going East

Passenger	7:01 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	10:03 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6:54 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday only	8:31 p.m.
Passenger, daily	9:24 p.m.

This train was formerly the flyer but now stops.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8:36 a.m.
Passenger, Sat. only	2:15 p.m.
Passenger daily except	6:24 p.m.
Saturday	7:09 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7:09 p.m.
Passenger, Sundays only	11:30 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday	12:53 a.m.

Going North
 Passenger and Mail ... 8:45 a.m.

Going South
 Passenger and Mail ... 7:19 p.m.
 Depot Ticket Office—Phone 1569