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# Georgetown Fall Fair Next Friday and Saturday

## Georgetown's New War Plant Is Now in Operation

Stattle Elutrical Insulators For High Proquency Radio Use New Made In Georgetown, Oatsrie

Steatite electrical insulators, which have very important wartime applications in the high frequency radio field. are now being manufactured in Cana-Cat the Canadian Steatite Co. Ltd. type of electrical insulator was originally developed in Europe, and because of special dialectric proper- Mr. Basil Prederick Redston of Montvalue for use in radio receivers ,trans- ston and the late Mr. C. P. Redston of ago she returned to her home in hawaiian guitar A paper on "Nutri- work of saving lives on the battlefields mitters, and secret locating devices It Strand Oloucester, Eng. was solemnwas manufactured only to a limited ised in Parkdale Presbyterian Church. extent on this continent prior to the Toronto, on Priday atternoon, Sept. 3. war, and until the establishment of Rev. N McMillan of Caledonia offithis plant in Georgetown, was not clated. The bride wore a long gown made in Canada.

Smith & Stone Ltd, the fine new plant piece of lime green veiling and orwhich houses the manufacture of chids, and carried sellow roses and steatite is of red brick construction, stephanotts. Her only attendant was and measures 152 feet by 181 feet her aister Ethel, in a fuschia creps Harold Kaplan, of the architectural suit with head piece of fuschia veiling firm of Kaplan& Sprachman, Toronto, and gardenias, and carrying a noseguy designed it, and J. B. Mackenzie & of yellow gladioli petals and stepha-Son Georgetown, were the general con- | notis. L. A. C. Reginald Redston of tractors. O. R. Muckart, also of town, Quebec, brother of the bridegroom was was given the plumbing contract. A groomsman and the uniers were Mr. Mr. and Mrs Eason and Junte: Mr. separate sewage disposal plant, be- Hugh Leslie and Mr J. P Redston of lieved to the the best in Georgetown Hamilton.

has been installed installed by Bennett and Wright. To- vellow roses, received with Mrs. J. P. and Lil. Nellie and Harry; Mr and ronto The heating plant has 150 hp. and while originally intended to burn the sneet with corsage of pink rose; oil, due to wartime restrictions, coal bads. is being used, with an automatic

FLOKET. Pluorescent lighting has been installed in the new building, and the Steatite Co. Is the first factory in Ocorgetown to be equipped with this latest type of illumination The Roxborough Electric Campany, Toronto. did the wiring Aside from artificial lighting, the thing which strikes one first upon entering the building, is its brightness This is due mainly to the innumerable skylights overhead and

the large steel windows in the sides The basement which is under twofifth's of the building, is used for storage purposes. Another point of interest in this new factory is the floors They are built of wood-over-concrete. the first of their kind in Georgetown. W .O. O. Thompson officiated. and considered easiest of any type on

the feet. The land surrounding the building has been landscaped, and already the emipoyees have designs on it for a base-ball diamond. It would make an excellent one.

required in preparing and firing Steatite in order to conform to the close dimensial tolerance necessary, and to in Olen Williams, upon their return. insure that the dialectric properties are kept to standard.

One of the chief ingredients of steatite insulators is ordinary tale. such as is used in face powders, but to be suitable for this purpose it must be of very high grade. Thus far a suitable grade of tale has not been marketed in Canada, and importation formulas, together with processing his arrival overseas. methods have been surrounded with considerable secrecy.

formed into a variety of intricate netentiary on a breaking and entering the Georgetown Fall Fair prize list, boy. tapes, which are subsequently put conviction, and Joseph Shearer was besides a large list of special prizes. through different machining opera- given six years in penitentiary on nine tions, which include: cutting, turning similar charges Together the two had on lathes, threading, drilling, tapping, broken into the garage owned by R. J. big attraction for Fair goers here, and greatest distance, the oldest person on grinding, etc. The machined parts are Early, at Campbellville. fired to a temperature in excess of 2200 degrees Fah. and the temperature WINGS OVER SICILY of firing must be very accurately controlled in order to arrive at the correct shrinkage. A specially designed tunnel kiln is used in order to accomplish the required temperature control. rus plunged into the sea when he flew

instignted by the Dept, of Munitions of 3,000 years ago. An entertaining to be held. It is scheduled for next classes. and Supply of the Dominion Government to alleviate a serious shortage of low-loss electrical insulators which threatened the Canadian radio industry during the present emergency. This Times. . company is operated as a subsidiary of Smith and Stone, Limited.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Clarence Carey wishes to thank his many friends for their thoughtfulness to himself and family during his recent illness.

CARD OF THANKS

·We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their kindness to us cast this merning, and the mili- mend their beautiful floral tributes in tary Armietice, signed secretely our recent sad bereavement of a beloved sieter.

\_John, Robert, Charles, Lorne, Edgar and Proderick Brein.

# Helen Leslie and Basil

the marriage of Miss Piorence Relen Lealie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oco H. Leelle of Georgetown to of time-green crepe with love-knot Situated on the South West side of of fuschia vehet, matching head-

Redston Married in

Torento

Redston of Hamilton gowned in pale Mrs George Dolittle.

The couple left by motor for points. East, and will reside in Montreal, the bride travelling in grey plate tweed scart and corsage of orchids.

Montreal St John's, Hamilton, Vanconver. Toronto and vicinity

#### MISS JEAN MIDDLETON WED ON SATURDAY

Jean Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mr. A Middleto nof George- Mrs McCurdy, Hornby. town, became the bride of Garnet Norton, son of Mr and Mrs. L J Norton. of Olen Williams, at a quiet wedding ceremony held in St. George's Church of England Saturday afternoon Rev.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of white crepe with embroidered bodice and pleated skirt, blue accessories and her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and bouvardia. The bridesmaid was groomsman was Carl Carnes. The re- promises to be one of the best shows of the highlights of the hall display. A high degree of technical control is ception was held in Toronto and im- in the history of Esquesing Agriculmediately following the couple left for tural Society. a trip to points east. They will reside

#### MILTUN

regret to say, is quite ill in Hamilton Prize Lists, the hall exhibit should be go-round to amuse the children, but General Hospital It is hoped he will excellent this year. soon recover.

from the U. S. is necessary. The minor Milton, have received a cable from over for the storage of war material. ingredients vary in the different their son Bub-Lieut. Robert Malcolm no hall exhibits will be present at Acplants on this continent, and body Galbraith. 21, R.C.N.V.R., announcing ton Pair. Fair exhibitors from that

In police court here, recently, Ma- town Fair. gistrate J. E. Prichard sentenced Wil-The body, after preparation, is fred Bwick to 3 years in Kingston pe- Over \$1500 in prizes are offered in by Nat. Guthrie, a Georgetown old

PLAYGROUND OF THE GODS

The Canadian Steatite Co., Ltn. was too close to the sun, and other legends illustrated in FULL COLOR in The 18th. American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday

### Knox Chimes Ring for Italy's Surrender

M to 6 o'clock tonight to celebrate the uncenditional surrender of Italy. The great news was broad-M on Sept. 1, is to go into effect

#### Mabel L. Erwin Dies Native of Georgetown

Mabel Luctta Erwin, only daughter of the late Mr. Robert Erwin and the stitute was held at the home of Mrs. former Buran Sparling, passed away Ern Thompson, Quren St. last Wed- Georgetown's Fifth in Guelph Hospital on Wednesday, needay, Mrs. W. O. McDowell, the pre-Beptember lat. She had been in failing sident, was in the chair and the meethealth for some time. The Rev. R. C. Todd conducted the funeral service Prayer. which was held from her residence,

life, and was un adherent of the excellent.

United Church. Her pullbearers were: Mesers Haorid and Percy Cleave, Reaben Eason, Dick Orace. Alex McKay and Howard Kentner. Interment was in Oreenwood same.

There are aix brothers to mourn her loss; John of Barnis, Charles of Rochester, Lorse of Toronto, and Robert Edgar and Prederick of Georgetown.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which she was held Among them were flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Ornce and family. and Mrs M G Scarrow; Mr and Mrs John Kennedy! Mr. and Mrs Jack A reception followed at the Boult- Attcheson; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-The Canadian Steatic Company is vard Club where the bride's mother Murray all of Samia; the Cleaves fain brown crepe suit with corsage of mily; Bert and Margaret; Marjorie

> These from out-of-town attending ione functal were: Mr. John Erwin. Samila: Mr Charles Erwin, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs Dollttle Toronto; Mr. Bert Kennedy and daughter, Mr. Reg suit, brown hat and accessories, mink Camplin, Poronto; Mr and Mrs Lorne Erwin, Toronto; Mr. Charles Shaw, Quests were present from New York. Toronto, Miss Jennie Goldthorpe, Mr. and Mrs John Goldthorne, Cooksville; Sparling, Mrs. Leonard Sparling, Mrs.

#### W.I. Meet at Home of Mrs. Err. Thompson

The fall meeting of the Women's Ining opened with the Institute Ode and

Mrs George Campbell and Mrs. Dan Amid a setting of palms and gladioli. Main St. North, on Priday at 230 Livingstone were in charge of the pro-The late Miss Erwin was born in clair gave a very interesting and in-Ocorgetown on the Erwin homestead structive talk about storing mest in

> the Boldiers Comforts Pund A novel operated as in the previous clinica idea was the passing of wartime cookies and an exchange of recipes for times, is entitled to a bronse button.

singing of the National Anthem.

#### OVER 440 ENROLLED IN GEORGETOWN SCHOOLS

In Senool which in this care too is man Mrs Victoria Thompson; Mr Harold how to ending in Nassagaweya. There again gave at the last clinic and also Hare Port Credit: Mr and Mrs Will are 38 in the beginners from Princh repeated at this one. Miss Margaret George Mason. Streetsville, Mr and the Fell Fair organized and hopes to comen stand up under the strain just Mrs Mark Bussell, Hornby, Mr and have an excellent Victory Garden dis- as well as the men. play among others

### 80th Company Veterans Guard Camp at Park

# Blood Danor Clinic

The Georgetown Branch of the Red Cross held their fifth Blood Dunor Clinic at the Legion Rooms last Wed-She spent her youth here, but lived in cold storage lockers Mrs. Ed Jones 1 new woman donor and 44 repeat eral, youngest son of Mrs C. P Red- Toronto for twenty years Three years delighted with several numbers on her penots gave their blood for the great numes were in charge, and the recep-Members decided to donate \$15.00 to tion and refreshment committees also

> When a donor has given blood three and there are 22 eligible for this but-The meeting concluded with the ton in Georgetown. However, the Cleurgetown Branch of the Blood Donor Clinic regrets very much that they have been unable to procure these; buttons from heady arters who though in possession of the necessary the company headed by their own ON REPTEMBER 7111. metal, have been unable to find a mar pipe band presented a fine appearance infacturer. One who has donated blood a they marched down Main Birect. On Tuesday the schools opened their times has given approximately Passin the Municipal Office the salute doors again for the new term Georges 1260 cc s of the life-saving fluid. Those 'own High School merely opened for eligible for the button in town and dis- Mayor comph Othons and officers of enrolment purposes on the 7th, and true are Pred Spires. John Lucas. pupils will not return to their books Stin Lyon William Long, Sr., Ray antil the 20th, because of the number Pomercy, Ivan Crabtice, George Bec- Hedley Shaw and C M B Wm Caremployed in war work in town and kett Jame. Rec. H C Wrightsworth helping on the farm: Mr Walter Cat- Walter Richardson James Boyle. penter, principal, stated that 110 pu- Marvin Landry, John T. Ellenton, John oils registered, which is about the same [ Davidson, William John McDonald, e las, year. Of this number, 40 are Max French. H. W. Hobes. Arthur There are 197 on the roll at the Pub- (King Gorre Henderson S. P. Chan-

about the same as lest year. Mrs. Edna. The your est blood donor in George-Tapp was termetly taught in the Cora- town, of the whole five clinics, was 16venturated Public School, will teach controld Michael Louisa who came Grade 7 replactive Mrs. Manon who through with flying colours. Two wo-

in charge of the clinic.

There will be plenty of refreshment however, she must have an examina- gowned, in shell pink and pale orchid booths at the fair, and it will probably tion by a physician, when a haemo- sheer with matching shoulder length The slogan "Meet your friends at be your last chance to indulge in hot blobin test, etc. is taken. The local veils and flower halos. They carried Georgetown Pair" will be a good rule dogs and hamburgers, with the ra- doctors are providing this service free fan shaped bouquets of deep pink and of charge.

month's sick leave.

P. T. E. John Harkess of Bussex.

N. B., spent Friday evening at the

Division, for a number of years, has

enlisted in the R.C.A.F. ground crew

Trint's Barcacks, Toronto, was trans-

ferred to Glebe Barracks, Ottawa, in

As we are about to go to press,

tions for the kiddles at the fair ...

and Girls always do their part

towards the fair.

overlook the children's

made a Corporal.

# FALL FAIR NOTES

to follow if you care to do some "chin- tioning of buns on Sept. 13. ning" on the side.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Galbraith. Due to the Acton Arena being taken district will be welcomed at George- Judges more to do every year, as the

this year two classes of fast horses the grounds, and for the largest fa- office of Provincial Paper Ltd. Barber will theill racing fans.

Although it rained off and on all The Allied invasion recalls this play- afternoon. Brampton Fair on Monday mestic science class. A number of pairs Kildare Barracks, Ottawa, after spend-

modern version of these stories appears; Priday and Saturday. Sept. 17th and

If you are fond of the skirl of the pipes you'll not fail to be at the Pair on Saturday to hear the newly organ- thing else. ized Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band.

will stage a tournament in front of the w rian Church will ring from 5.30 w from Smith & Stone Ltd. will vie for cash prizes of \$10.00 for the winner. and \$5.00 as second prise. Games com- music. mence at 2.00 p.m.

> The school children's Victory Garden W. Cleave, Treasurer, and Carfield L. tory Garden vegetables. The boys display in the hall will be well worth McGilvray, Secretary. seeing, as will also the display by the Ofris' Garden Brigade.

Priday and Saturday are Pair Days Don't fall to see the Red Cross ex- the Blood Donor Clinic will now take bouvardia with an orchid centre. her sister. Miss Betty Middleton. The in Georgetown, and this year's fair hibit in the hall It promises to be one lidies Already a number have volun- Her bridesmaids, Miss Enid Shore,

The Pair Board believe they have John Blight of the Champion, we Judging from the many calls for been successful in securing a merryother concessions may be scarce, due ACTIVE SERVICE NOTES to war-time conditions. . . .

> And speaking of children, there was home for the week end. seems to be a bumper crop for the Raby Show This attraction gives the entries in this competition increase. Special prizes for the winners, donated

Prizes are also being offered for the home of his uncle and aunt, Mrs. H. Horse racing has always been the person attending the fair from the Isley. mily present at the fair. . .

Robin Hood Flour Mills are dou- and is stationed in Toronto at present. bling a number of the prizes in the do- Pte. Ethel Webster has returned to ground where the waxed-winged Ica- must have broken attendance records. of ladies silk stockings should be a ing her furlough in town. Ethel joined worthwhile prize to attract exhibitors the C.W.A.C. a year ago in August. Acton Fair is the next district show in the domestic science and floral After having her Basic Training in

> To see the grand parade of livestock October. She is now with the stationat 4 p.m., the potato race and musical ery department and is stationed at chairs on horseback, and the saddle Kildare Barracks, Ottawa. races and jumping horses should be worth the 25c admission without any-

And last but not least, Georgetown And for the softball fan, four teams Fair Night Dance is the big Friday evening attraction. This annual event The chimes of the Presbyte- | Limehouse, Glen Williams and a team around, and the Pair Board look for- | word has been received that it | Pollowing are the local records for draws hundreds of dancers from miles ward to a full-house at the Arena this is almost certain a merry-goyear. Hulls' Orchestra is supplying the \_ round will be one of the attrac-

> Heading the executive for the 1943 | do not fall show are Craig Reid, President, P. | displays of handleraft and Vic- | Pri. Sept. 3

See you at the Fair.

#### The 80th Company Veterans Guard under command of Major P. J. Picking. invaded Georgetown on Baturday and pitched camp at the local park.

Leaving their headquarters at BL Michael's College, Turonto, on Baturday afternoon, the party left for Georgetown travelling by transport trucks comprising 20 vehicles, in command of one Motor Transport Bell grant. The large vehicles accommodate ing 20 men and the smaller one 10 men along with all kitchen equipment and

JUCE SEUTIS Bren guns were in charge of Nos 1, 2 and 4 platoons, a Lewis gun was carried by rech platoon and a Boyes anti-tank gun and Sten gun were car-

ried on the transports. On arrival in Georgetown, a working party was chosen and the work of unloading camp supplies were begun. The tented village was in place in short order under command of Lieut. C. Walton

Pall in was sounded at 9 pm and was turn by Col O. B Cousens. M.C. Branch 120 Canadian Legion. As aidede-camp to Col Cousens were LL (Continued on Back Page)

#### Lawn Wedding Saturday Matileton William Emslac Harvey for Isabel Wrigglesworth

In an archway setting banked with fern and Pladioli a pretty wedding was olemnized on the lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wrigglesworth, Georgetown, on Saturday, September resigned at the end of last term and is men. Mrs. Lindy Boxles and Mrs. Mol. 4th at 330 o'clock Rev. J. O. Totten officiated at the ceremony when their daughter, Mary Isabel France became pal H C Wil relesworth is already MacLeman was the new woman do- the bride of James Whitney Carney. setting the exhalics from the school for nor this time. It is reported that the son of Mr Charles W Carney and the late Mrs Carney, Norval

During the signing of the register, Miss Fallon, Nurse Technician, and Mrs. H. C. Wrigglesworth, sister-inher as istant Mrs. Hicks, were super- law of the bride sang "O Promise Ma" isers Mrs John Campbell, R.N. was and Miss Jey Ruddell played the wed-

dung music. The clinic wasn't as large this The bride given in marriage by her time as desired, but it was felt that father was beautifully gowned in this was due in part to threshing white satin, styled on princess lines time, enlistments in the services and with pleated bodice and lace panelling. illness. In order to bring the number she wore a finger tip veil of tulle cus of donors up to the level of what a in a heart shaped halo and carried town the size of Georgetown warrants. a cascade of Butterfly roses, white

teered for the next clinic. Before a Woodbridge and Miss Eleanor Carner. woman is accepted as a blood donor sister of the groom were similarly picardy gladioli.

The groom was attended by his brother, Wm. E. Carney, R.C.A.F. Bagotville, Quebec.

Pollowing the ceremony a reception was held in the home. The bride's mother received gowned in heavenly Pte. Norman McDonald of Brantford blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses. The Pte. Malcolm Brantford is home on groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eimer Carney also assisted at the reception Congratulations are in order to wearing a brown ensemble and corsage Fred Tost, overseas ,who has just been of Better Time roses.

After the reception, the happy couls ple left for points East, the bride choosing a two piece brown rabbits hair wool dressmaker suit with velvet trimming and British tan accessories. She carried a rust Harris Tweed top Oordon Martin, an employee in the

Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Brampton.

#### THE WEATHER

Usually at this time of year we look for a gradual fall in temperature till winter arrives. During the past two weeks this has been reversed. The last week of August was so cool that for a couple of mornings we started the furnace fire to take the chill off the house. The mean daily temperature for the week was 63.2.

The first week in September warmed up to give us a mean daily temperature of 70 degrees. Pirst day in the month starting off with a record of 91 degrees which the Meterological Department at Toronto says was the warmest Sept. first in forty years.

The Directors also ask that you Wed. Sept. 1 Sun. Sept. Mon. Sept.

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