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## Lc.-Cpl. Gordon Graham One of First Alpine Troop in Canada

### Picture of Glen Williams Boy on Front Cover of Montreal Standard

Oradusting high in the class of 150 picked officers and men who took the first mountainearing training course to be offered in Canada, Lance Corporal Gordon Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orsham, Olen Willlams, says "I'm thoroughly enjoying the training; we have a bit of a mountain in Georgetown, but these best it all hollow." And we might say we feel no resentment at having to give first place to the Canadian Rockies.

Gord, who was home on furlough a short time ago following the completion of his atrenuous three-week course, was picked by news photographers as typical of the Canadian troops being thoroughly trained in mountain warfare, and rights to a beautifully coloured full length picture of him standing allhouetted against peaks of the Canadian Rockies, clad in the white-parks uniform of the Alpine Troops were bought by The Standard, Montreal, which published it on the cover of their rotogravure section In their September 11th Issue.

for mountain warfare.

in this war. Lack of trained mountain brought the evening to a close troops cost us Norway, where heavy equipment chained British forces to the valley roads while the Germans Mary Cummins and Team-Orecce the British had a strong posttion at Thermopylae but the enemy scaled "impassable" mountains to turn their flank. A Classic example: Wolfe's taking of Quebec by climbing an "unclimable" cliff. There are only two countries now at war, Belgium and Holand, that are mountainless.

The men at the camp were nearly all from Ontario and the prairies and most of them had never seen a real mountain before joining the army. Their instructors were highly trained experts procured through the Alpine Club of Canada. And all instructors were amazed at the rapid progress the boys made. Le-Cpl. Oraham led his

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### Margaret C. Leslie Wed at Manse in Norval

At the Manse at Norval, September 25th, 1943, the marriage of Margaret Catherine Christine Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Starrett Leslie, in the Herald Office window this Georgetown, Ont., and Charles Gordon "Bad' Bisnop, son of Mr. William H. Bishop and the late Mrs. Bishop of Toronto, was solemnized. The Rev. J Leonard Self officiated.

The bride wore a brown tailored suit with blue hair line stripe, a dusky Mrs. Alan Marsell, 75, of Georgetown, blue hat and brown accessories. The who died Wednesday in Peel Memorial attendants were Mrs. W. H. Murray of Hospital, Brampton. following a granddaughter of Dr. Alexander Mc- o: Ballinafad.

Leod of Caledon East. After a short honeymoon the happy years, she was a member of couple will reside on the groom's farm Georgetown United Church. at Glen Williams, Ontario.

## Petty Officer Jack Tost

Miss Margaret Annie McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Bride, of Milton, became the bride of Petty Officer Jack Tost, R.C.N., son of Mrs. Tost and the late Fred Tost, of Georgetown, at a quiet wedding ceremony at St. George's Anglican Church on Priday, September 24th. Rev. W. O. O. Thompson officiated at the ce-

remony. The bride was charming in a rust and green floral crepe afternoon dress with brown accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ray turn to Newfoundland following a od "Missing at sea". They are still stoned for a special feir seemed to thinking or to believe that the pursuit ly abandoned as the ladies fied into by the lunch committee served refreshleave in Georgetown.

### THE WEATHER

(By H L. Hutt)

The past week we have had ideal weather for the fall work going forward at this time-corn cutting and tio filling, potato digging and apple picking. There has been little or no rain for the past couple of weeks and

the ground is very dry.

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## and Ladies at Banquet

many thrilling tales to tell his family motifs Mrs. T. Grieve was in charge of a Toronto. about his experiences while scaling arrangements for the banquet, and the seemingly impassable heights, and to Modern Aires. Orchestra provided mannered man, a devoted husband to a to Hamilton. prove none of it was exaggeration, he music during the meal, and played for and a great home lover the never lost. Main street mere ante were there's also brought with him actual snaps gameing afterwards. Those who did not lids attachment for the friends and Wednesday and Thurs by nights while shots of himself and his pals 'In care to dance played cards. During scenes of his boyhood days and was the reach continued in this vicinity action." They brought home very the course of the evening, Mayor Gib- never happier than when he had the and may, left lights burning all night clearly the fact that mountaineeting is bons addressed the firemen, and con- epportunity to revisit the old home Hos vir the minute did not invade the believement has struck at "the art of going safely in dangerous, gratulated them on being such an and the delights us and friends of his Ge-racionan places". Add to that the fact that the efficient Fire Brigade Fire Chief carlier years He was a claumch mem- The first contact with the robbers Oreen, of Stoney Creek, and formerly The fair count lack for features, with most dangerous places are where the Donald Latimer replied to the Mayor ber of the Runneymede Presbyterian has mide when Proclinetal Contains and Burlangton On the Brandson Basic Training Centre enemy is least likely to expect attack on behalf of the firemen and thanked causer. Toronto. His demice is flav Hodgeon and a Brampton triffic progression of last week, after a three- Pipe and Drum Band supplying exand you have in a nutshell the reason, the council for the very fine way in mourned by his wife, two asters. Mrs. there each by fremen and citizens cellent made. The cattle show was which they were being entertained All I O Reid and Mrs W O Kearns, for done No 7 Highway from the dis after their 5-years do son was reports out fanding, and the races attracted The need of Alpine troops has been tolned in a hearty sing song before Orangeville, and three brounces W H rection of the safe public on a massage little from Green was found many. The stage rectew on tips on tragically demonstrated many times the playing of the 'home waltz" Hunter, Ocanceville, and Gordon and his comparion peared into persul' drowned in an unused cistern at their making over used clothing held the

### mates Accorded Civic Reception in Toronto

Champion Ladies' Relay Team. Mary Hall. The girls' coach, Ab Poster and manager Mrs. Roxy Campbell, were also present.

of Toronto. Toronto itself was espebrought home after winning first place in the relay race at the American Championship games held at Cleveland Ohio a few weeks ago, and for the team, their coach and their man- Reid. ager, with a silver trophy depicting a unner. Miss Cummins has kindly consented to let us display her trophy

### MRS. ALAN MARSELL BORNE TO LAST REST

A resident here for the past eight predeceased her several conducted the opening worship. husband

years ago. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Charles Van Allen, Windsor; three sons, Benjamin Marsell, Oakville; Alvin Marsell Lausing; and Harry Marsell, Detroit. Rev. R. C Todd conducted the funeral Married at St. George's service. Interment followed in Ballina-

### The Herald British War Victims' Fund

tad cemetery.

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Total Sept. 29th

MISSING AT SEA

have a cosmic urge behind it." hoping for better news.

# Former Muple Ave.

Lived Here Three Years Prier to Geing to Torento

Resident H. A. Hurter

Henry Alfred Hunter, a native son of East Oarnfrana, died at his home Pollowing are the local records for 771 Annette Street, Toronto, on Wednesday, September 15th, after a long tion five years ago, Mr. Hunter had Wednesday morning. een in failing health since that time months prior to his demise.

Bryson Hun'er, Hamilton

and friends assembled for the ser- bush before the car stopped rolling located the lifeless body many friends

cially proud of the honours they had | Kearns, W. H. Hunter. David Currie, W E Nodwell, John Campbell and

Jewish Problem Explained to

In introducing the speaker, the Pre- banking to-day.

cial and humanitarian matters.

return to Palestine.

and addresses Dr. Silcox was very been the scapegoat, often being

"The hope of the Jew is expressed lieved that there would be ten million

## Squads of Police Search

FERGUS ROBBERY - FOUR THURSDAY.

Rarely have Norval and Georgetown seen as many police in their vicinity as on Wednesday and Thursday of last week when squads of then. assist-Died in Torento ed by armed farmers engaged in a gitm hunt for three alleged gunmer she fled into an extensive awamp off

and had been seriously ill for some Georgetown were stopped on Wednes- morning and evening services day night and their occupants in-Mr. Hunter was a son of the late structed what to do if anyone asked anniversory concert was held, with sensed the value of these time-honour-W. H. Hunter and Mary Ann Oillespie for a lift in this vicinity. As another lifer Capt N. Rawson as special ed institutions, and have bucked all and was born on the Hunter home- precaution the freight cars were speaker. stead at The Maples. He received his rearched as they came into the sta- His talk Whither Bound was greatly After viewing our own Georgetown education in The Maples school, Or- tion, and although the three criminals enjoyed Blended in with the excellent Fair, it is hard to see where the fair angestile High School and the Ontario which were being with did not show serious alde of his address, Rev. Raw- boards also accepted their responsible Council Entertain Firemen Agricultural College. As a young man up Chief W. O. Marshall arrested four son wore an irrestable vein of nu- tity, gave patrons of the show a full he farmed on the James Johnston voung men, ranging in age from 18 to mour, and all left the hall hoping he day of entertainment, besides the on farm at The Maple's for a number of 22, who had hopped a freight from world return again to Georgetown in portunity of cleating some of the best years and then moved to Alberta, Hamilton on Thursday morning. Upon the not too distant future. Miss Daw- livestock, horses, swine, sheep, poultry, The town council entertained the where he engaged in ranching for avestigation, it was found that these son, Milton and Mrs. J. E. Ostrom, etc. in the province—thus the fair befiremen to a chicken dinner last Fri- twenty years. He returned to Ontario men were wanted by the police in were solotats. Miss Lois Neiben played came the showplace for the farmer day evening. The ladies and press were in 1922 and in 1931 married Miss Hamilton where they had stolen a car several selections on the plane while who is backing our war effort by his also invited. The guests sat down to Grace Gentle. Pollowing his marriage to night before. The car was later, the audience a sembled and Miss Alma enterprise week in and week out. tables prettily decorated will yellow see moved to Georgetown, where he found ditched in Burlington. from King et the organ accompanied the While he was visiting at home he had mums and red, ware and blue victory resided for three years before settling which mant they had evidently de- anger, cided to continue their journey by Mr. Hunter was a quiet, pleasant rad The four men were cent in cus-

all night. Honorary pallbearers were Mesors. In spite of all precautions taken, the cona School at Burlington before going Georgetown, became the bride of Nor-S. C. W. Hughson. Peter B. Norris, gunmen came out into the open at to Stoney Creek this summer. Mayor Conboy stated that the girls Jno R. Gillespie, John B. Atkinson, Brampton to steal a 1938 blue panel were a credit to Canada and the City Hugh Reid and T. Emerson Reid The Ford truck, belonging to Mr Harry Cemetery. active pallocarers were Graham Hergaarden, Queen St West, from a Ernest Hodgson. The flowercarriers tonto in this car, and that they have were Douglas, Lyle and Chas. R. Reid, cir.led around again and are now hidthis reason he presented each girl on Harold Kearns. Lewis, and J. Clare ing out in the Forks of the Credit were still at large.

## Vicinity for Gunmen

STILL IN HIDING AFTER \$1660 THEIVER CAUGHT HERE LANT Many Attend Anniversary

No 7 Highway after a pitched battle liam Fingland, minister at St. An- to directors of district fairs, to see how with two pursuing officers on the out- diew's Church Niagara Palls, and well the shows have been patronized kirts of Brampton.

garage close beside his house on Wedthe thieves made their getaway to To- Active Service Notes Ballinafad, officiated. district. At time of going to press they

At the end of this war Dr. Silcox be-

of happiness is the end of life.

# LARGER CROWDS THIS YEAR

### Services and Concert at United Church

Anniversary zervices for the United Church were held here last Bunday when large congregations assembled the Pall Pairs Branch of the Ontario to hear the guest preacher, Rev. Wil- Department of Agriculture, as well as Becretary of the United Church Com- this year. When it was first talked of The three men are wanted in con- mittee on Camps and War Production discontinuing the fairs as a war consection with the theft of a large safe Centres His sermon was very inspir- nomy, the government frowned or containing \$1,000 in cash from the Per- ing, and deal; with the work the such an idea as did many of the rure. Rain- liliness Obliged to undergo an opera- gus Dairy and Creamery at 230 am church is doing among workers in in- fair bourds-claiming the full fair was dustrial centres Miss Verna McClure, one institution that had established All incoming and outgoing cars in Loronto, was contraite soleist at both itself so well as to ale the war effort.

## Former Resident's Son

For the second time within the past both annual exhibition, and had it not to home of Mr and Mrs George have broken all attendance records. then the sistes to falled to hid and one. The box the was hearing his alleation of the ladies all afternoon, The remains were brought from fired a shiele shot at the fleeling auto sixth birthday, was missed by his pa- In the pitato race. Vivian Clark, of his Toronto home to St. Andrew's The bellet pierced a rear tire and the rents about 830 o'clock. One of the Norval, won first with John Deversaux, courch Orangeville, at 11 am on car pionted into the disch T e three memors to ponding to the general of Georgetown, second, and Oture Friday A large number of relatives a up and mark note up and running for the darm that was sounded, Sydney May, Archdekin, Brampton third, Armstrong

vice which was held in St. Andrew's, When Hodgson again shouted a com- Besides the parents, who were be- Jean Gowland, second. Little 12-yearthe church his father had helped to mand to halt and fired a warning shot it used of an 13-month-old daughter, old Bruce Mason, of Brampton, starterect, at 230 o'clock. The service was into the air, the fugilies replied with Elinor, through bronchial pneumonia A member of the North American taken by his pastor, Rev MacQueen, ja burst of revolver fire, and eight tau years are, one sister, Barbara and of the Runnymede church, who was shots were exchanged Later reports its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cummins and her teammates from the assisted by Rev. Murdoch. Mackinnon, indicated the men had taken refuce in Freen, Beaton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laurel Ladies' Athletic Club of Toron- paster of St. Andrew's. The casket in the Norval swamp ara, and police im- Breckon, of Builington, survive. Mr. A. Alma McEnery Bride to, officially seceived civic honours which the remains reposed was mediately opened temporary head- (i) Green was principal of Georgetown from Toronto at 2.15 last Wednesday Lanked with beautiful floral tributes, quarters at Norval Hotel A network Public School for a number of years. afternoon, when Mayor Conboy re- which spoke with fragrant eloquence of Provincial police from Toronto, and George Green, the father of Ivan, ceived them in his office at the City of the esteem and sympathy of the Brampton and Kitchener kept watch attended Georgetown High School and later held the principalship of Strath-

furlough from Sammerside, P.E.I. and made on princess lines with sweetheart will spend part of his furlough in neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. Bhe Washago as well as at home.

cable from their con. Flight Set James heart roses and white gladioli. Her to say he had arrived safely overseas. Cpl. Jack Watson is in Sicily ac- matron of honor, wearing a floor cording to word received by his wife length gown of turquoise chiffon with recently. Col Watson went overseas bishop sleeves. She wore blue flowers

Ministerial Association Here with the Lorne Scots in 1941. Two weeks ago Norman Baily, son of pink roses and asters. The bride's "One of the most difficult problems With the Crusades, began also the Mr. May Baily. Stewarttown, re- niece, Beth McEnery, of Acton, was Funeral services were held Friday for which confronts us now, and will con- persecution of the Jews by the Chris- ceived his commission as Pilot Officer lower girl. frocked in rose-pink net front us with the coming of peace is tians. Many Jews fled to Poland, where in navitation from the school at Por- over satin, with blue velvet flowers in of the Jews," .aid Dr. C. E. Silcox, to-day. many centuries later, ...will tage La Prairie. P-O. Bally enlisted in her hair, and carried a nosegay of pink Director of the Canadian Conference atrecties have been committed adainst the R.C.A.P. in July, 1942, and trained roses, baby mums and gladioli. The Montreal and Mr. Howard Dolson of lengthy illness. She was the daughter of Christians and Jews, at the opening them In Europe the Jew was compel- at Toronto and Camp Borden before groomsman was Ross Huxley, of Hills-Georgetown. Ontario. The bride is a of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Belgrove tall meeting of the North Halton Mi- below the King and Princes to become going to Portage La Prairie. Norm is burg. Mrs. B. Vannatter, of Ballinafad, nisterial Assn. held in St. George's money - lenders and tax - collectors. | well known in Georgetown having re- played the wedding music and the sorectory on Monday afternoon. The For that reason, party through history ceived his education in Stewarttown loss was Miss Joanna Shortill, of President, Rev. C. C. Cochrane pre- and partly through legend the Jews and Georgetown High School. He Georgetown, cousin of the bride. sided, and the Rev. W.G.O. Thompson are said to control finance. although worked in the Bank of Montreal here. The couple left for a motor trip to a tually there are almost none in for several years, and at time of en- points north and will live on the listment was employed in the Toron- groom's farm at Glen Williams upon sident mentioned that by his writings! Throughout history, the Jew has to Branch.

widely known for his leadership in so- blamed for things inherent in society. FIRE IN FIRE

ESCAPE PREMISES

in his New Year's greeting. 'Next stateless people in Europe. Among A fire started, oddly enough, in preyear in Jerusalem', which paralleled them two or three million Jews. It was mises used for the manufacture of fire the Christian advent hope," stated Dr. almost psychologically impossible to escapes, last Wednesday night shortly Silcox pointing out that the Jews have ask them to go back to Germany, al- after nine oclock, but fortunawly was dreamed and still are dreaming of a though in his opinion the Jews would not extensive enough to call for the use paper on "Plastics" was prepared and be more likely to forgive the Germans, of the escapes, made by Mr. Dean given by Mrs. Milton Bird at the Sep-

The core of the Jewish problem in (not the Nazis) than the Christians Harley. 94.26 sion by creating an abnormal condi- for the Jews, to go back to Palestine scene and used the small pumper hose on the motto "Waste not want not". tion. The Jews were a highly developed or to such countries as Canada or to extinguish the blaze started in a box Mrs. Prancis Thompson favored with religious people but without a national Australia. Both solutions offered many of paper and rubbish. The fire had a lovely solo. The roll call was answer-\$3238.76 homeland. When Christianity became complications, but that was no reason started to get hold of the wall parti- ed by giving the recipe for an emerthe state religion of the Roman Empire why an attempt should not be made to tion, but little damage was done. Con- gency dish. Business matters deak and through the middle ages was al- solve the problem since Christians siderable quantities of dense amoke with included plans for packing boxes most able to integrate the whole so- have no right to dodge their respon- came out of the windows and filtered for community boys overseas, filling Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie received clety of Europe, the Jews remained sibilities. Christianity must sustain down into the legion hall below where ditty bags and plans for a suchre to be Bessey, of Georgetown. Ray Bessey word on Priday that their son Private apart. "The Jewish sense of mission the faith and hope of people without a well-attended bingo game was in held the latter part of October. The was groomsman. The groom will re- Robert James Wylle has been report- that they were created and commis- sllowed them to indulge in wasteful progress. Unfinished cards were quick- hostess, Mrs. Clayton Wilson assisted the street with the first slarm.

SHOWN HO FAR HAVE BEEN FA-VORED WITH EXCELLENT WEA-THER

FAIRS WILL CONTINUE TO PLAY A BIG PART WHEN RE-CON-STRUCTION COMES.

It has no doubt been encouraging to and was a valuable morale builder. On Monday evening the annual Likewise, exhibitors and fair-goers, fairs held so far this fall.

The First of the Season Brampton fair was the first to have their innings on Labor Day While there was a sp. inkling of rain throughout the afternoon 1: did not amount to much and falled to dampen the en-Drowned in Cistern that a m of some estimated 10,000 prople The Brampton fair marked the been for the grizzle would probably Bre cutry won the high jump with (Continued on Back Page)

## of Horman Sinclair

Miss Alma Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late William McEnery of man Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Interment was made at Appleby F. Sinclair of Olen Williams, at a wedding ceremony held Saturday afternoon at the home of her brother, Jesse, of Acton, in a floral setting of gladioli. Rev. A. O. W. Poreman of

The bride, given in marriage by her ACI George H. Ferry is home on brother, was gowned in embossed satin. wore a finger-tip halo veil of net and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly received a her nosegay bouquet was of sweetsister, Mrs. Stanley Sinclair was her , in her hair and carried a nosegay of

their return. For travelling, the bride chose a suit of moss green wool with black accessories.

### **ASHGROVE**

A most interesting and informative tember meeting of the Women's Insti-\$3142.25 history began with the Jewish disper- would be. Two alternatives were open | The fire brigade was called to the tute. Mrs. Robert Cunningham spoke ments after the singing of "The Ring".