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PROMOTED

C.S.M. THOMAS WARNES

Pictured above is C. S. M. Thomas

motion to that rank, C.S.M. Warnes

enlisted July 1st, four years ago, and

has been overseas with an Instructing

and Training Coy. for three years.

Tommy is one of the lucky boys over-

seas, and says he is enjoying himself

as he is connected with an operatic

society and also uses his fine tenor

voice in the church choir. Congratula-

tions Company Sergeant-Major Warnes

On Saturday last at Lynden Farm,

annual Sunday School picnic of St

while those lending cars were; Ven.

W. G. O. Thompson, Reuben Eason, H

Wringlesworth, W. Ford, E. Parton and

H. Dewhurst. Walter Carpenter, su-

included games, swimming, pony-rid-

Winners in the field events were:

children under five years. Judy Mc-

cumber, 1st; Evelyn Hiller, 2nd; child-

ren 5 and 6 years, Lorraine Green, 1st;

Hiller; boys 9 years, Paul Barber, Alan

Bailey; boys 10 yrs., Bob Ferry, David

Joan Harrison; girls 10 yrs. Mabel

Shepherd, Joan Jenkins; boys 11 yrs.,

Billie Hewitt, Billie Dogherty; girls 11

12 yrs., Frank Anderson, Earl Walters;

Senior Boys, Walter Sargent, Free

Warrens; Sr., Cirls, June and Violet

Shepherd; married ladies, Mrs. T. Gi-

ven, Mrs. S. Allen; ladies, Mrs. Ted

race, Alan Dawson and Harvey Dew-

RESPOND TO DISTRESS

In a recent interview with Agricul-

farm hands. Needless to add, this is far

understand that there are seventy-five

In addition Toronto Commandos have

stepped into the breach and have help-

ed out on some twenty-five or thirty

farms in the County. Some of these

men are holiday workers and are

in the critical situation facing Ontario

farmers. For the most part these men

are being transported free of charge

Robert Simpson Company and come

out daily arriving about 9 in the morn-

A flat rate of 40c per hour has been

set for this type of labour. With few

exceptions we understand that Halton

farmers who have received this class

-The Lorne Scots Reserve and the

Lorne Scots Band went to camp on

of labour are well satisfied.

the- Agricultural office

Phone 230.

ing and returning the same evening.

CALL OF HALTON FARMERS

TORONTO COMMANDOS

16.05 the Agricultural office at Milton.

hurst.

ing and field events.

Annual Sunday School

To Make Repairs On Corner Of Mill and Water Streets-Pay County Rate and Earn Rebate-Proclaim August 7th Civic Holiday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held in the Municipal Building on Monday evening. Mayor Harold Cleave presided, with Counciliors Bradley, Orr, McGilvray, Lyons, and Thompson present.

Following the reading of the Minutes, three deputations were heard from Mr. W. E. Nodwell addressed Council in regard to making needed repairs to the Mill and Water Streets corner, opposite the Post Office. This has always been very bad approach to Mill Street, 'especially in the winter time and he thought it was time there was something done about it. The county engineer had surveyed the work to be done and agreed to supervise the job. Some two or three hundred yards of fill will be required to level up the road and a low ourb put in along one side. An estimated cost would be \$300.00. It is hoped to be able to asphalt this road when the fill has settled.

Mr. George Herrington asked council for some oil to cover fresh gravel which has been placed in front of his residence, as this would help to keep down the dust nuisance. He also asked if the streets at the corner could not be kept cleaner from unsightly papers, etc. Council agreed to cooperate.

Mr. P. W. Cleave, treasurer of the Esqueeing Agricultural Society asked council for the usual grant to the Fair Council considered the fair board worthy of support and made the \$125.00 grant as in the past.

Communications were read from the Hydro Electric Power Commission in regard to placing a guy wire from one of their poles in front of the Len Harding property on Guelph St. Mr Harding has raised considerable objection, and the Commission felt the town should grant permission, as they intended to enforce same as the Act provided, if Council did not act. The required permission was granted, giving Mr. Harding the option of having the guy either in front or at the side of his property. A letter from the Stok Children's Hospital asked for payment

of two indigent accounts. The L O. D. E. were given permission to hold a tag day on Sept. 28rd. A motion, authorizing the Mayor to proclaim Monday, Abgust 7th, a Civic

Holiday in Georgetown was also passed. Council instructed the Treasurer to pay the County Rate at once, thereby earning a 4% discount. The rate this year is the same as last \$6,786.48.

Council gave instructions to have Lawrence Bouskill and Lorraine Carthe grass at the park cut and the penter 2nd, (tied); boys, 7 and 8 years, grounds cleared up generally. A mum- Gordon Jenkins, Roger Dewhurst; girls ber of other small jobs were also men- 7 and 8 years, Betty Bouskill, Dorothy tioned, including the trimming of the shrubs along Queen Street, if some day labor could be obtained. Extensions to some water mains were also pressing and would be dealt with as quickly as labor could be found.

The following accounts were passed:

Wm. Ward. Court services E. C. Thompson, Court ser. Concrete Pipe Ltd., Sts. J. P. Reld. Sts R. A. Thompson, Sts., H.W. Georgetown Herald, Ptg. Halton County Sts. R. W. Robb, Stationery C. N. R. rent pipe crossing Bell Teephone 335.40 J. M. Bruyns, Sts. 55.00 K. M. Langdon, Postage, etc. 13,20 R. Lane, Sts. D. G. Harris, Bd. of Health J. B. MacKenzie & Son. Sts. 625.21 we learned that, to date, seventeen Hydro Electric 9.00 | Halton farmers have secured Western P. B. Harrison, stamps Mayor Cleave, expenses to 6.00 short of the number required as we

Mayor's Convention

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Welfare

Reeve McDonald, expenses to

S. S. No. 16 Esquesing **Promotions**

ORADE I TO GRADE II-Barbara Lindsay, Muriel Burt, Muriel Appleyard, Kenneth Thomson, Andy Stull. ORADE II TO GRADE III-Marion

Hamilton, Theresa Beeney. GRADE III TO GRADE IV-(Easter) Milrley Burt.

GRADE VI TO GRADE VII-Dick _Appleyard, George Beeney. Doreen Appleyard, Mary Lindsey.

GRADE VII TO GRADE VIII-MATmeret Beeney, Ruby Mitchell, Bill Beeney, Jimmy Gordon.

Kathleen Lyons, Teacher

S. S. No. 16 Esquesing held their amount picule at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson on Wednesday. June 28. The afternoon was spent in swimming, playing games and running races, after which everyone enjoyed a | Sunday for two weeks at Niagara-onpicnic supper on the lewn.

High School **Entrance Results**

The High School Entrance Board hereby announces the results of the recent examinations.

Under part "A" are those who were successful in obtaining standing on their year's work. Under part "B" are those who were

PART A

successful on the written examinations.

Joyce Bedell; Catherine Bingham, Ruth Brandford, Hon: Nancy Brown; Helen Cleave, Hon.; Josephine Coxe, Hon.; Bettle Dickenson; Shirley Harrison, Hon.; Joyce Hill, Hon.; Joan Lavoie, Hon.; Douglas MacLaren, Hon.; Cecil Millar; Lena Palmer: Patricia Patterson; Ralph Peck; William Pomeroy, Hon.; Ruth Presswood, Hon. Marie Ritchie: Doris Roberts, Hon. Louise Robinson, Hon.: Margaret Sargent, Hon.; Donald Schenk; Marion Stamp; Ross Sykes; Emery Thompson, Hon.; Kathleen Thompson, Hon.; Lykle deVries; John Whitney; Harold Wilson; Mary Wood, Hon.

PART B Pamela Bennett; Audrey Beswarick, Hon.; Lillian Cator; Nancy Chapman; Gordon Clark; Leura Davidson, Hon.; Norma Davidson: Bill Pinbow: Bernice Gibbs; Ruth Glazier; Patricia Gregory; Barbara Hebblethwaite, Hon. Beatrice Hilts; Doris Hilts, Hon.; Warnes who recently received a pro- Keith Huffman, Hon.; Elsie Hulme; Kenneth Hulme; Joyce Langford. Hon.; Bob Leslie; Sylvia Lorriman; William McKay; Wesley McLellan; Alice Murphy; Marion Norrie; Albert Norton; Claude Reid, Hon.; Howson Ruddell: Teresa Savink; Leonard Ten-Ruth Thompson; William Thompson; Grace Walters, Hon.

> L SKUCE Sec. High School Entrance Board

THE WEATHER

Picnic of St. George's The daily average temperature for the month of June was 64.3 degrees. fust two degrees above normal and the Glen Williams, 85 persons attended the increase was because of the higher night temperatures. The rainfall was George's Church of England, going by 2.75 inches only a very small fraction cars. Mrs. E. Dawson was the hostess of an inch below normal.

Last Wednesday when the mercury got up to 95 degrees we got a foretaste of what we may expect occasionally in

perintendent, and R. Eason were in Following are the local records for charge of the sports program, which the week past. There was no rainfall Jim Lyons. and very little cloudiness.

Date	H. and	L. Ten
Tuesday, June 27	. 86	58
Wednesday, June 28	94	62
Thursday, June 29 Friday, June 30	74 71	82 57
Sunday, July 2	80	55
Monday, July 3	. 81	47

Barber; girls 9 yrs., Yvonne Hendry. Gummer-Wood Wedding at Brampton

. yrs.,Belle Tennant, Annie Vivian; boys A pretty wedding was solemnized at Grace United Church, Brampton, on Saturday afternoon, June 24th, when Audry Gertrude Wood of Brampton, formerly of Shelbourne, was united in marriage to L-Opl. Norman Bruce Arnold and Miss Yvonne Adams. Men's Gummer, Georgetown. Rev. E. A. Cheeter officiated.

The bride wore a gown of French sheer, on princess lines, with trainveil caught up with orange blossoms, and seed pearls. She carried Pipe Band ."Highland white satin ribbon. The bride was attended by Miss Berths King Brampton, who looked lovely in street length tural Representative J. E. Whitelock dress of mauve orepe with matching accessories. She carried Sunburst roses tied with white satin ribbon. L-Opt Ted Lowe (Newmarket Camp) acted as

The reception was held at the home 4.00 applications for these men on tyle at of Mr. and Mrs. King. The bride's mother received in white creps with navy accessories. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore British Navy with matching accessories. Later the bride donned a light blue dress with white accessories and corsage of red spending one or two weeks in belining roses, for travelling.

by the T. Eaton Company and the Capital Stock of Smith & Stone

The capital stock of Smith & Stone Limited, has been acquired by Duplate Canada Limited, Colonel W. E. Phillips use of this type of labour, either by the other immediate changes in organizaimproved and increased.

LYONS' REUNION AT STANLEY PARK

A very happy time was spent at Stanley Park, Erin, on Saturday, July 1st, at the Seventh Re-Union of the Lyons Clan, with an attendance of Flying Officer one hundred and forty-four.

At one o'clock a delicious lunch was served followed by the usual toasts with the President Edgar Lyons, Streetsville, as Master of Ceremonies. A very entertaining program was then enjoyed. Several dancing numbers by Miss Gertrude Cain and her pupils from Brampton and Georgetown, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Mitchell May of Brampton. Piano trio by Misses Betty Anna Mae and Ethel Hutchinson; Piano duet by Nora Lyons and Jean Eccles: Piano solo by Thelma Hunter; Vocal solos by Betty Jean Anderson, Mrs. Francis Thompson and Miss Ethel Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude Anderson accompanist. Humorous recitations were given by Joe Lyons. Letters were received from Mr. R.

W. Gladstone, M. P., and Mrs. Gladstone, Guelph: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fraser, Hamiota, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devereaux, Halifax, and Mrs. Jas. Lyons, Brampton, the oldest member of the clan, who was unable to be present and who was greatly missed.

The oldest lady present was Mrs. D. Campbell, Georgetown, the oldest man Mr. Hamilton Lyons, Cheltenham, the youngest baby. Frank Scott, the one Montreal coming the greatest distance was Mrs. Jos. Hindson, the former Gertrude Fraser, Hamiota, Man.

New officers elected were: President, Mr. Harold Lyons; Vice Presidents, George Leslie and W. A. Lyons, Secretary, Mamie M. Campbell.

Messrs Fred Lyons, Roy Lyons and Hugo Lyons convened a very interesting program of sports. Prize winners were the following:

Boys 6 years and under-Donald Barrett, Peter Lyons.

Girls 6 years and under-Eva Brocklebank, Joan Barrett, Betty Jean Anderson. Boys 10 years and under-Bob Case-

ly, Donald Anderson. Girls 10 years and under-Margaret Dolson, Shirley Oasely.

Boys 12 years and under-Ray Anderson, Robert Casely. Girls 12 years and under-Margaret Dolson, Thelms Hunter.

Young Men's Race Donald Campbell, Herb Dolson. Young Ladies Race Kathleen Lyons, Nors Lyons.

Married Ladies' Race Mrs. Colin McIntosh, Mrs. Clarence Anderson. Married Men's Race Jack Wedley,

Ladies' Bowling Race-Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mrs. Francis Thompson. Men's 100 yard stop-Oliver Hunter. Mrs. Colin McIntosh.

Mon's 100 yard stop-Olive Hunter. Harold Laons.

Ladles' dropping clothes pins in jar-Mrs. Geo. Leslie, Mrs. Jos. Hindson.

ROY VAN DUSEN SELLS TARA LEADER

Mr. A. E. Scott, of Milverton, and his son-in-law. Mr. Dick Dentinger, of Tara, have purchased the Tara Leader from Mr. Roy Van Dusen, according to an announcement made last week. Roy Van Dusen is well-known in town, being a brother-in-law of Miss Gladys and Mr. Jack McGibbon, and we wish him health and happiness in his re-

Gathering" Big Success

A most successful "Highland Gathering" was held by the Girls' Pipe Band on Main Street, with dancing, bingo, refreshment booths and a midway of games of chance combining for a grand evening of fun and entertainment. The event was under the direction of Pipe Major E. R. Magloughlen, on Thursday, June 29th.

Things were away to a good start when the Cirls' Band paraded from the Town Hall at 8.30 to the Main Street intersection, where they gave half an hour's concert. The draw made for the cash vouchers resulted in the following prize winners: \$8.00 voucher, Bruce Reid, number 568; \$5.00 voucher, Mrs. A. W. Benton, 281; Harold Bullivant \$3.00, number 562. The bings was conducted by Legion members: Bob Muir and Herb Harlow, assisted by their Changes Hands committee, Mr. Jack Wilson ran the hot-dog stand, which was well patronised to the tune of sixty dosen "dogs" The appreciation of the band is also extended to the following who helped May we sugest that if you can make replacing W. H. Smith as president. No make the event such a success: Dave Williams, Bill Macdonald, Frank Petch, private life of Queen Victoria by Rev. tion or policy are anticipated, it is Walter Cook, Wm. Deans, Jack Muo- R. J. Laidiew. stated. Smith & Stone Ltd. was estab- kart, Bryan Ferry, Ernest ! Thompson, lished here in 1919, as manufacturers James Woods, Mellie Beaumont, Del of porcelain products; and wiring de- Wallace, Walter Hodge, James Kenvices. It is the hope of the new ma- nedy, Everett Wilson, John Farmer, Jr., nagement that as opportunity permits, Clare Burns, James Costiguis, Joe Scott the range of products and manufactur- Stuart Wright and the Band President, ing facilities of the company will be G. W. McLintonk. Three clowns present at the event made a lot of fum.

Farm Home Destroyed

Leslie M. Clark Home on Leave

Flying Officer Leslie Clark arrived months overseas with the R.C.A.F.



Air Transport Command. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark, received word of his arrival back in Canada on Sunday, when he notified them from

Although Les has had some narrow escapes, and interesting experiences on his operational flights to the Middle East and Far East, he is very reticent about telling of them, for security reasons. Among the distant cities he has visited are Cairo, Alexandria, Egypt, and Ceylon, India. He hasn't run into any Georgetown boys for about a year. Les. says the English people treat Canadians wonderfully well, and he has a high opinion of their hospitality.

F. O. Clark is a Wireless Air Gunner. He enlisted in the R.O.A.F. three years ago, and trained at Guelph, Jarvis and Dorval before going overseas in October, 1942. Prior to enlisting, he was a valued employee of the Herald Office. Les. has a two week furlough at home before reporting back to R.C. A.F. headquarters.

Big Celebration at Stewarttown on " July 1st, 1887

We are indebted to two readers this week for an interesting account of the celebration held at Stewarttown on July 1st, 1887, to celebrate the 50th year of the reign of Queen Victoria. One communication is signed by an 'Old Subscriber", and gives in detail what actually took place on the occasion. Another, who does not wish to be mentioned, brought in a copy of the program used on this occasion and note that it was printed by the Georgetown Herald. It is an elaborate program and signed by the following committee: Lindsay, Lawson, Murray Messrs. Oross, Graham, Black, Johnston, G. E. Thompson, Standish and W. W. Nixon. We will have the program on display in our window for a few days. The story. as written by "Old Subscriber" follows: Big Celebration at Stewarttown, July

A splendid committee was appointed in the month of May of 1887 to celebrate the 50th year of the reign of Queen Victoria. June 21 was the day selected and Charlie Murray's bush was the place appointed, quite close to Stewarttown-station, for the great day. A large platform was built in the bush to accommodate 100 couples for the dance for the afternoon and evening. The opening ceremonies were called for 10.30 in the morning and at that time an estimated crowd of 1000 people had arrived in wagons, buggies and on foot and Col. Murray opened the program and called on Col. Thos. Chisholm for opening address. But at this time the weather man interrupted with the heaviest rain ever known in the County from 11 o'clock until 3. The trees sheltered the people for a very short time. Then the retreat began to get home in those open wagons and buggies. The young men in their best suits were pitiful but worse were the ladies in their long white dresses with the pink or blue ribbon insertion and the broad white hats. In a short time everyone However, July 1 was then selected to

have the celebration in the afternoon and evening and larger crowds than the 21 arrived. The bands did not come back but solendid music was provided by the Bag Pipes and a splendid address was delivered on the Public and

Sports were carried out as follows: 200 yard race, O. Debute, Jas. Bell. Herb Bell.

Old Men's Reco-HE Took Campbell Sam Morrow. Boys under 10-Shewart Seymour,

By Fire Friday Night

100 Year-Old Structure Tetal Loss-Aid Given by Local Firemen

About 9.30 o'clock on Friday evening last, fire of undetermined origin broke out in the farm home of Mrs. James Hughes, and her son Frank, on the Norval Road, about a mile below Georgetown. At the time fire was noticed it had gained too much headway to save much more than the furniture in the lower part of the house. A call was sent in to the Georgetown Fire Briegade, but as the truck could not be taken out of town, a number of the men vokunteered assistance. With the aid of an electric pump until the power was cut off, and by hauling water in milk cans, firemen and neighbours fought the fire until after midnight. Credit is given the local brigade for saving the back kitchen and driving house, but the main part of the old home is a total loss. So intense was the heat that some of the brick walls crumbled and fell.

This fine old structure had stood the test of time for well over one hundred years, and was known as the Looner homestead. The house was exceptionally well built, with even the partitions being of brick construction. It is said that the bricks for the house were made on the farm, and that people came for miles around to see this home when it was completed.

Since the fire, Mrs. Hughes. who is well over 80 years of age, has beenstaying at the home of her son John in Georgetown. The fire is a great loss to her and her son Frank who has worked

Glen Williams Public School Promotion List

ENTRANCE CLASS - Catharine Bingham, Laura Davidson, Norma Davidson, Betty Dickenson, Bernice Gibbs, John Hancock, Robert Norton. Ruth Presswood, Louise Robinson, Donald Schenk, Marion Stamp.

GRADE VII TO VIII- Honours arl Schenk; Pass, Harold Hilts. Joe Fry. Paul Wagstaffe.

GRADE VI TO GRADE VIL-HA onours, Audrey Norton, Keith Scott: Pass. Leslie Norton, Rossell Robinson. Jimmie Cain, Jean Beaumont, Junior Beaumont, Gerald Inglis, Beth Bingham. Louise Hilts.

GRADE V TO GRADE VI-Pass Billie Haines, Doris O'Hara, Recommended, Clara Lusty, Kenneth Norton, Charles Norton.

Edna Besumont, Teacher

JUNIOR ROOM

GRADE IV TO GRADE V HODGING Charline Ofbbs, Isabel Ostrander and Gary Cooper. Pass. Garnet Haines. Blake Inglis and Harold Inglis.

GRADE III TO GRADE IV-HOnours: Sylvia Norton, Eleanor Scheric and David Cooper, Pass; Harpin Beaumont, Mildred Norton, Mabel Bovan. Lillian Norton.

GRADE II TO ORADE III-HOnours: Margaret Cain, Kenneth Schenk Pass: Douglas Logan, Ronald Hilts." Frederick Dickenson, Oarl Hill, Richard Hancock, Nancy Larsen, Gerald Scott, William Barday. Recommended: Wil-Ham Mozourdo.

GRADE I TO GRADE II-GET Wheeler, Audrey Robinson, William Lusty, Gordon Preston, George Mo-Nally, Leroy Hilts, Dennis Handy and

NOTICE—Only children whose Sixth Birthday occurs before January 1st 1945 will be accepted as beginners.

Eva Presswood, Teacher

Frank Reid, O. McNally.

Boys under 15-W. Smith, Jas. Ross. Ike Jenkins Girls under 15 May Tost, Magyle Gant, Eva Thompson.

Standing Jump Herb Bell, Geo Ste-

Hurdle Race-W. Wilson, H. Bell

Putting Stone-P. Ross, C. Nixon.

Baseball match, Scotch Block and Norval which was won by Scotch Block 31 to 13.

Teams: Scotch Block, D. McColls R. Robertson; H. McColl; W. Stark; W. McDonald; J. Leslie; J. Winslow; H. Stingle; J. McColl.

Norval - H. Connisham; D. W. Vance: G. Gollop: Geo Moandrew; J. Harper; J. Gollop; M. Holmes; B. Gol-

loy: A. Vance. Another attraction was a Tran-O-War. "Men of the North of the Township. The the South". This team composed two MicDonalds, Jas. Murray, N. Gillies -Jack Leelie, Jno. Windley and another strong man and the Worth R. Bond Marm. S. Moarthur, some of the atto 11 yard .. Deltite, W. Wilson, Herb men from teton, Telegry, and east two others. The booking their year

A dance in the switting the the und a gale day in Stewarttown.