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### Bdr. Ken. Richardson Gives Vivid Description of the Normandy Invasion

Bdr. Ken. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, entered Warnes-Watson Wedding Normandy two days after "D" Day, with a light anti-airpraft bettery. After being in England for three and a half years, the invasion came as the thrilling outmination of his years' of trainmg. Ken has sent home several excoptionally good letters telling of his part in the invasion. In one, he included the following letter from Elsenhower, Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expenditionary Force, which all outward, moving troops received before hour.

upreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force!

Goldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force!

You are about to emfork upon the Great Crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you. In company with our brave. Allies and brothers-in-arms on other Fronts, you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourseives in a free world.

Your enemy is well trained, well equip- rests, who is a lookout man in one of ped; and battle - hardened. He will the Towers near Night Hawk Lake, with a full entry list of sixteen pairs Debt savagely.

in open battle, man-to-man. Our air after serving for a year. offensive has seriously reduced their tide has turned! The free men of the where the groom is employed. world are marching together to Vic-

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battile. We will accept nothing less than full Victory!

Good Luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and hoble undertaking.

DWIGHT EIBENHOWER

Dear Mother and Dad:

-I'm not sure of the date, but it's within a day or so anyway. The time prizes. is 12.30 and we have just finished our noon-day rations stew, tea and biscuits. It tasted O.K. though and I was Givens. hungry, so now my stomach is full again, and I am lying on a blanket a wilson. few feet from the gun. The weather is perfect—a nice cool breese and the Dickenson.

sum out bright and warm.

We landed on the beach one night several days ago, about a quarter of a mile from shore. I guess I should say in the day-time as it was only about 6 or 6.30 p.m. at the time. The ship must have grounded on a sand-bar. The water was about 6 feet deep so we had to sit out there for what seemed hours to me and was actually about one hour and a half, until the tide went down to four feet deep or so, and then we went ashore. While we were waiting the Germans bombed the harbour once. I was sound asleep down below and it really scared the d-l out of me. A couple of the bombs landed in the water about 75 yards away and shook the ship so roughly that I thought we'd been rammed. Then the alarm signals went and I WILLIAM RONEY an unstairs to the top deck as quickly

Is I could. Once we landed we kept going toward a wooded area and there we parked for the first night. Once we District who are considering joining had our vehicles camouflaged we all the Armed Forces are invited to get in went to bed as we were so tired we touch with Mr. William Roney who could hardly stand up, not having had has been appointed the local Recruita bed for two nights previous to that. ing Officer for Georgetown. Men who But we didn't sleep very long. soon as darkness came, so did the Ger- formation from the Recruiting Offiman planes, dropping bombs and cer and transportation can be arranged flares. The flak from the ack ack locally for those requiring same. guns and the boats was terrific as was

the noise. It lasted all night. within 5 miles of the front lines and ban get in touch with Men'Roney either promptly dug ourselves fox holes. We at the Legion Hall or at his home on had just finished that when they told | Market Street. us we were going on in, which nearly broke everyone's heart, after we had FORMER GLEN WILLIAMS ing for a couple of hours.

We passed through a couple of small French villages and everybody waved . Harold Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. and cheered and threw flowers out of Thomas Roberts, formerly of Glen Wilthey had been evacuated. The towns when he drowned in the sevanters mailton County W.C.T.U. for Posters had been shelled and bombed pretty pool on the Guelob, Reformatory and Health Books done in Public bad as the houses and pill-boxes on grounds. He was thinks to was the the beaches had been biasted to noth-

our planes and we didn't see any Ger- from the Roberts residence in Quelph Hazel Kennedy, (Stookwood). man planes. We were to supply ack last Wednesday. Deceased leaves him Health Books - Grade VI, 1st.

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### in South Porcupine



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Warnes, and attendants. Mrs. George Young of Timmins, and Mr. William Killege also of Timmins, are pictured following their wedding ceremony on June 24th at the United Church, South Porcupine, Ontario, Rev. John-Crossley Thompson officiated. The bride was given in marrisge by her father, Mr. John Watson Your task will not be an easy one. of the Department of Lands and Fo- their First Invitation Tournament of But this is the year 1944! Much has The bridegroom lived in Georgetown ton, Milton, Brampton, as well as five happened since the Nazi triumphs of for many years before going to South local teams for the evening play of 1940-41. The United Nations have in- Porcupine. He has just recently been three twelve end games. While the flicted upon the Germans great defeats honorably discharged from the army weather had been a bit uncertain in

strength in the air and their capacity dance was held in honour of the the end of the first draw. to wage war on the ground. Our Home | newly-weds in the Golden City Hall. Fronts have given us an overwhelming Mr. and Mrs. Warnes were presented superiority in weapons and munitions with a handsome purse, which conof war, and placed at our disposal great | tained: \$24.00, a gift from fellow-workreserves of trained fighting men. The ers at the Preston East Dome Mines,

### Legion W.A. Picnic

ternoon. The weather was perfect and in Singles, Doubles and Rinks. the outing was enjoyed equally by Pollowing is the first of Ken's letters children and adults. Mrs. Fred Mc- greens for Doubles and Rinks, while to his family. The others are equally Cartney and Mrs. Thomas Orieve were Georgetown entries went to Brampton interesting and will be published next in charge of sports. The picnic supper to compete against representatives of France, June 14th, 1944 Williams and Mrs. Robert Oain.

Following are the prise-winners in the sports events:

Boys 7-9 Frank Carter, Billy Hewitt. Girls 7-9 Ellen Dickenson, Lorrie

Sheoherd.

Boys 16-Leonard Tennant. Girls Boot Scramble Pat Wilson Streetsville quartet to the tune of and Mabel Shepherd.

Chapman.

Boys Boot Scramble Leonard Tennant and Frank Carter. Boy's Ball Throwing-Leonard Ten-

nant and Billy Hewitt. Girls' Ball Throwing June Shepherd. Violet Shepherd. Women's Events—Throwing Rolling

Pin-Mrs. Fred Braisby. Kicking the Shoe Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Givens. Walking Backwards Race Mrs.

Hewitt and Mrs. Oivens.

#### APPOINTED LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICER

Men or women of Georgetown and As are called up may obtain valuable in-

Mr. Roney has accepted this voluntary appointment to help in the war The next afternoon we moved up to effort and those who are interested

#### BOY DROWNED AT GUELPH

the windows to us. There were not a liams, and now of Guelob, met an unlot of people left though as I guest timely death at only is years of age, The following prime were given by The young man was a nephew of ing. The battleships had still been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchment of rington. town, Mr. and Mrs. Marchment at-During the day the sky was full of tended the funeral which was held 2nd prize, Earl Walters; ack protection to a field artillery unit. parents to mourn his loss as well . Margaret Golden; 2nd, Jean Coleman; two brothers serving overseas and one 3rd, Alfred Spence. sister in Guelob.

#### F.O. John T. Evans Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Evans have received a cable notifying them that their elder son, Flying Officer John July fourteenth, 1944. Burial took place July 18th in Kirk Andreas Church wounded in the Battle of Moro River Yard, Isle of Man:

Flying Officer Evans was born in Georgetown, Ontario, October eleventh 1910 and graduated from the local schools as well as from the University of Toronto. He was a member of the Georgetown United Church. Prior to enlistment he was the Edmonton representative of the firm of Johnson & Johnson.

Portage La Prairie on September accond, 1943, at which time he was commissioned as a Pilot Officer. He arrived overseas in October of that year. Word was received just recently of his high, stated Sgt. Olarke, but he be- Sat. July 15. promotion to the rank of Flying Offi-

Flying Officer Evans is survived by his parents, one brother, F-IA. James P. Evans overseas and three sisters, Ruth Evans. Jean. Evalue Smale and Margaret Evans Jeffery.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

JULY 12TH GREAT SUCCESS

The local Lawn Bowling Club held the season last Wednesday evening a few miles from South Porcupine. competing. Rinks assembled from Acthe afternoon, the greens had dried out | here. After the wedding ceremony, a large remarkably and the sky was clear by

Lamch was served at this time by the Lady Members and play continued

Einal winners were: Charters, lst; Henderson, 2nd; Dickie, 3rd. Prises were presented by S. T. Faram, chairman of the Games Committee, and President Jas. Richardson who thanked the visitors for the extended response. Activities are in full swing with Held in Park the present week being exceptionally

Fifty children and about 14 ladies of On Monday of the week, July 17th the Legion W. A., held their annual the start was made on the playdowns picnic in the park last Thursday af- for the Provncial Lawn Bowling Titles way six.

Acton and Milton met on our local was arranged by Mrs. Dickenson, Glen Streetsville for this district elimina-

Acton Doubles team skipped by W. . Could defeated the Milton pair, Boys and girls under 6-All received while the Milton four won over Acton, to progress in their respective sections. At Brampton, Bugh Dickie, Georgetown defeated Turney. Streetsville in the single 22-8. After a really ding-Girls 9-10—Mabel Shepherd, Pat dong battle all the way. Streetsville a stroke. He was born in Esquesting and Churches was held in Ferndale Park, beat Georgetown Bell and Richardson was a member of the Presbyterian in the final end (21st), by one shot. Church. Rev. John Riddell and Rev. Birls 11-12.—Belle Tennant, Joan The two pair were all even at the end Shannon officiated at the funeral serof the 20th end. Georgetown rink of vice on Wednesday afternoon. Girls 14-16-June Shepherd, Viola Chapman, Williamson, Faram and H. Cleave, skip, advanced to the next

#### GLEN WILLIAMS

round by taking the measure of the

82.50 RAISED FOR BRITISH WAR VIOTAME FUND

The friendly neighbours, consisting of Mrs. Percy Wagstaffe, Mrs. Jack Orawford, and Mrs. Herb Preston, held a most successful garden party at the home of Mrs. Wagstaffe on Wednesday afternoon and by their efforts the sum of \$62,50 has been handed over so the B.W.V.F. Despite the rainy weather, about sixty guests were present from Toronto, Norval, Limehouse Georgetown and the Glen.

A wheel barrow made by Herbert Preston and filled with groceries donated by Mrs. Herbert Preston was drawn for during the afternoon and was won by Mrs. Bob McMenemy. This draw only made \$29.00. Garden hats given by Mr. Tom Beaumont added another \$6.00 to the fund and a table full of home-made baking, done by Cash on hand acknowledged Mrs. Wagstaffe, also helped consider- Arnold Brill ably towards the grand total. A beautiful cake made by Mrs. Orawford was Total, July 19th, 1944 won by Mrs. Hadley. During the tea hour, the guests enjoyed musical selections by Mafton Hopburn, and John Wagstaffer Mrs. Robt. McMaster assisted during the afternoon and made the

lucky draws.

Grade VII-3nd priss, Pauline Her-

#### Sgt. Cyril Clark Said Troop Morale High

Set. Cyril Clarke, who arrived back in Oanada around June 24th, is now at his home in town, after spending a Taylor Evans was killed in action on couple of week's holidays with Mrs. Clarke at Niagara Falls. Although Oronto, Italy, Cyril looks pretty well, and there's no concealing the fact that Canada looks very good to him after

three years overseas. dgt. Clarke said the going was pretty tough in Italy, with the Germans expert fighters, and battling for every inch of ground. While there he met only three Georgetown men, Jimmy Schooleid, Jimmy Collier and Raynor. He graduated as an Air Bomber at It was a coincidence when Jimmy Collies was put in the hospital cot next to Tues. July 11. him in Italy. Cyril said he enjoyed the Wed. July 12. Haralds which usually came in bun- Thurs. July 13. ches. The morale of the troops is very Fri. July 14 .. ahead before the war is won.

Cyril was invalided home on the Hospital Ship, Lady Nelson, They had a stormy crossing. Sgt. Clarke went overseas with the Lorne Scots in 1941. and transferred to the Saskatoon Light Intentry while in England.

#### AIDED WOUNDED UNDER FIRE

Praised for his bravery and credited with saving the lives of his comrades July 6th. The Whitmees received the pany team which took top honours in under fire in Italy, L.-Cpl. J. B . Dent, was mentioned in a recent issue of the Canadian Army magazine "The Maple Leaf." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dent, R.R. 2, Militon, have received copy. He is a nephew of Mr. Alf Rolfe of Georgetown and is well known

"L-Cpl. Dent. a first-aid man with company of engineers, rushed out and, under intense enemy fire, tended Pte. George Tarzwell three wounded men and removed other casualtes", the dispatch read.

The engineer field company with which he was serving had the responsibility of clearing mines and other obstacles in the path of advancing nfantry. Before they were through the Hitler line, they had become objects of special attention. As usual the engineers moved forward, making way for tanks, when German dive-bombers roared out of the sky to mix German explosives with the Oanadian variety Shell and mortar explosives joined to his family on Saturday. greet the steady advance along high-

"It was under these conditions my son went in to assist his comrades when they had hardly time to dig in". Mr.

L.-Ool. Dent was born at Lowville and educated at the Lowville public school. Another brother is serving with the Canadian army overses.

#### ROBERT JOYCE

DIES IN ESQUESING

Robert Joyce, Fourth Line, Esque-

Surviving are three brothers, William and Richard, of Toronto; Clarkson, Milton; three children, Mary and Thomas, at home, and Pinlay. Esquesing. There are three grandchildren His wife predeceased him last December. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

#### The Herald British War Victims' Fund

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Evening Telegram \$.	3142.25
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Marjorie Evans	3.00
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Mrs. Nelson Cook	.50
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Olen Williams	62.50

#### The Herald Soldiers Comforts Fund

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Seed growers of Halton and Peel

SEED GROWERS TO MEET

have made arrangements to meet Federal Seed Branch officials to disches plans for the marketing of this year's Naily. crop of alsike, red elover, and alfalfa seed: Last year's plan reacted yery disastrously in a monetary sense on Ontario Seed growers and needless to add. farm leaders are distermined that the situation be rectified before the 1944 crop comes on the market. To this end we learned from a Agricultural Repreinterested Balton seed growers to attend this meeting.

#### Notes on the Lorne Scots Camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake

#### THE WEATHER

When reporting last, week we were complaining about the long drought but before it appeared in print the rains came, and good heavy soakers which spell bountiful crops.

Since the rains the temperatures have moderated considerably. The daily average for the week was 67 degrees, or 6.25 degrees lower than that of the previous week. Pollowing are the local records:

H. and L.

NEPHEW OF MR. WALTER WHITMER DIES OVERSEAS FROM WOUNDS

Mon. July 17......74 47

Lieutenant Hayden Asslin, husband of Phyllis Whitmee (who is a daughter of O. J. Whitmee formerly of George-MILTON SOLDIER IS LAUDED | town, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmee), died in France on July 8th, as a result of wounds sustained on sad news early this week.

> Lieut. Assin had served overseas two years, when he returned to Cansda for an instructor's course. Shortly afterwards he returned overseas. H was a member of the Cornwall Regi-

## Killed in France

Former Georgetown Man Was Member of Queen's Own

Sergeant George Tarzwell, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Tarawell, of Toronto, formerly of Limehouse and Georgetown who has served with the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, overseas for the past three years, has been killed in France according to official word received by

Sgt. Tarawell, who is 23 years of age. was born in Limehouse, where he attended school. He enlisted in Toronto

shortly after the declaration of war. Surviving are his parents, 9 Batavia St. Toronto; a brother, Howard and four sisters. Mrs. J. Lindsay, Mrs. Fred Castle, Mrs. William Bahoock and Mrs. Ted Hicken, all of Toronto.

#### LARGE CONGREGATIONAL PIONIC FOR NORVAL AND UNION PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCHES

The annual congregational pionic of Cheltenham, last Saturday. The weather was ideal for the event and over 100 persons enjoyed the picnic lunch and program. Lunch was served at one o'clock. Shortly afterwards, the program committee composed Messrs. Andrew McDonald, Albert Hunter, William Burns and Rev. J. L. Self, commenced the afternoon's

Following are the races and the winners placed in order of winning: Girls 6, 7 and 8 - Velma Hunter, Helen Arnott: boys 6, 7 and 8-Roy Thompson, Ross Cunningham; girls 9, 10 and 11-Mary Reid, Betty Mo-Chure; boys 9, 10 and 11-James Cunningham, Harvey Hazel; girls 12, 13 and 14 Marjory MacDonald, Mary Ismond; boys 12, 13 and 14 - Bill Reid, Bob Leslie; girls under 18-Lorna Mc-Clure, Marjory MacDonald; boys under 18-Harry Singer, Bill Ounning-

Novelty Races

Oirls under 10 shoe race-Betty Reid,

Marilyn Cunningham; boys under 10 shoe race-Donald Anderson, James Cunningham; backward race, girls un-

sports events.

der 16-Betty McClure, Patsy Patterson; sack race for boys under 15-Bill Reid, Harry Singer; potatoe race girls (open)-Akna Mae Hunter, Lorna Mc-Chure; potato race boys (open)-Bill Cunningham, John McNally; honeymoon special-Rev. Self and Gertrude Wetson; men's race (open)-Norman Icam, Bob Cunningham; women's time race-Mrs. Stottart, Mrs. Albert Dolson; obstacle race, boys under 20-Harry Singer, Rues. Fendley; young people's relay race Mr. Carson Watson, Miss Gertrude. Watson; bean guessing contest, 'Patsy' Patterson, Aima Mae Hunter; egg throwing contest Wormen Icam and Charlie Mc-

The final event on the program was an enthusiastic ball game.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monitay, July 10th, at the Church of the Good Shaffierd, Cornwall, On- Parmen sected to the Acethal of the Oracle VI—Let prize. Hugo Topp; ing is to be held in the Court House, May, eldest distribut of, Mrs. Harvey did in splendid: the parties of the the parties Brd Price Brampton, on Monday, July 36th, at Bradley, and the late Sharely Bradley, \$30 power at makeled and Ontarid was united in marriage to start Priest. officials are to de in Littendance. An hori only win to the William Parkeninvitation has geen extended to all son and the late att. William Parkin-

Baseball, sprinting, tug-of-war and other sporting activities made up the programme for one Saturday afternoon at the Lorne Scots Reserve Army Camp at Nisgara-on-the-Lake. The weather although very hot was conducive to keen competition in

Lieut. E. M. McKinney, the sports: officer of the regiment, had things well? organized. The top attraction was the bell game between the support company of Brampton and "O" company! of Georgetown. This game climaxed a week of games between the various

companies. "C" Company under the able coaching of Lieut. Wrigglesworth, carried off the honours: The score was 24 - 16. The battery of the champ was catcher-Pte. Lorusso, and the pitcher, Sergt. J. A. Ritchie, and both these players turned in a wonderful exhibition. Other players in the team were short stop, Pte. R. Anderson, first base, Pte. M. Krenke, second base, Pte. L. Brandford, third base, Pte. J. Bruce, left field. Pte. H. Smith, centre field, Pte. D. Robertson, right field, Pte. J. Bilton. spares, Cpl. Creighton and Pte. E. Anderson.

C.S.M. Edwards, Opl. McDonald, Ptc. Marlatt and Pte. J. Lawrence were the chempion sprinters of the "B" comthe relay race.

Two tug-of-war teams battled for honours in this interesting event. One team was chosen by Ool, Browning and was coached by Lieut. Wrigglesworth and the other was chosen by Opl. Turner and coached by Lieut. Thornicraft. The four hundred pound rope used for this comeptition was put into action and after a tussle of some minutes, the former was declared the winner.

There was a large entry in the 100yard dash event. 2 Pte. J. Lorusso carried off top honours. Opl. McDonald was second, Pte. Wilson, third, and Opl. Marlatt, fourth. The winners in all events were given spoons on which

was engraved the regimental crest. The regiment received great praise from a large group of onlookers at headquarters Friday evening at retreat. Their smartness and steadiness on parade was a great credit to the officers in charge, Lieut. Wrigglesworth and Lieut. Waddell.

On Sunday the camp paraded to the polo grounds for divine worship. The service was conducted by AlMajor H. P. Charters, assisted by AlMajor Archdeacon Wallace, of Hamilton, and AlMajor Canon Wilkinson, chaptain of the 2.0.R. massed bands under the direction of Capt. J. J. Buckle provided the music.

On Saturday the boys arrived back home, with enthusiasm, good health. and a grand holiday, written all over their tanned faces. All agreed it was the best camp yet from every standpoint. Even the weatherman seemed is specially favour them A much larger percentage of the three-hundredstrong Lorne Scots personnel qualified on the ranges than in former years. Their training was of a more intense and higher calibre than formerly, because all units receved specialist training with a much greater amount of training equipment. Each unit had-its own complement of motor transport and weapons special to the army.

The first Friday in Camp, Lieut. H. C. Wrigglesworth commanded the camp picket · (altogether nearly 8 thousand. men from M. D. No. 2, encamped at Nlagara-on-the-Lake) with members from the different Lorne Scots Companies as personnel. A group of twenty had to be on 24-hour duty for protecttion against fire, etc. At night the were paraded to Camp Headquarters at Retreat and were impected by the Pield Officer. The local brigade, was highly complimented on their competence and appearance.

Col. Bertram of the Lorne Scots was complimented by Major General A. D. Potts, O. C. who inspected the Battalion on Wednesday and Thursday of last week on the high standard of mersonnel at camp and the standard of training schieved during the twoweek period.

The Lorne, Scots Regimental Band was rated as the finest in the Reserve Army in Canada. - Several hundred visitors were guests at the camp last Sunday, including 'Halton Ocunty Council, who visited in a body. On July 9th the Magara-on-the-Lake: Ladies' Auxiliary invited the Band to play at the unveiling of their honour roll of men on active service...

"O" Coy: was mader the supervision of Coy. B. Major D. G. Herrington, Supplies and rations were tinder the direction of O.Q.M.S. Tran Construe who did the job in his usual reputite mariner. Set. Mir. Instrusior.Wm. Ourmey also sectisted in instruction train charge of meeting and did an applicat job. assisted or Ook Dick Parkets Fre Coles, Acton, and Andy Designate and and Orderly Room Chery Marie Co. McChure mes Mail President, Polls officers coffinended author & C.: Oh

Lieus C. Wattest, and in Command: (Continued on Page Two)