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Georgetown Fall Fair Prize Lists Now Ready for Distribution

LARGEST LIST YET PRESENTED-INTERESTING VOLUME FROM COVER TO COVER

Last week end the Georgetown Fall Fair Prize Lists came off the presses. and proved to be one of the most outstanding lists yet presented to Fall Fair exhibitors in this district. The booklet contains 40 pages of interesting reading for show-goers, and will compare favourably with lists issued for fairs throughout the province.

The cover is an attractive Mayfair green, with bold black type, and carrying an engraving of a soldier, farmer and commando farmer, appropriate indeed for Georgetown's Sixth Wartime Exhibition. The same motto is also serve who Feed the Empire". Another feature of the cover which should not be overlooked is the fact that the Official Prize List of Georgetown Fall Pair is sponsored by the Esquesing Agricultural Society. This is very imbecause this is, the ninetyeight consecutive fair under the auspices of this Society, its origin dating back to the year 1846. Then again the date should not be overlooked, and in large block type we are told the show will hold forth on Friday and Saturday, September 95th and 16th. The of its officers are also listed with Craig Red, president and Garfield I. McGilvray, secretary for their second terms, and P. W. Cleave, treasurer, who has held this position for well over 20 years—a name that has become synonymous with Georgetown Fall Fair

Turning the cover page we find the fair-day programme listed in a very concise form on the inside. A feature will be the official opening of the show . by Mr. J. A Carroll, Supt of Fall Fairs Association of Ontario This will be followed by music by the Girls' Pipe Band, Baseball game, Baby show, Light Horse Show, Harness Racing, Trick Horse Show, Potato Race and Musical on horseback etc. The hall exhibit will also draw much attention, especially the display by the Arts and -Crafts Co-operative and the work of the urban and rural school children The livestock show is cited as one of the best in Ontario.

The following page lists the Officers and Directors for 1944 as follows:

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A unique feature of the 1944 list is the two pages devoted to "Fair News". It features a number of items which tising takes up its share of pages unthe average citizen. In the "Forward" is impossible to list all of these, but Reveille". the Directors hope 1944 will be the | we can assure our readers that a very Victory year and that before another autractive list has been compiled. A basic industry is Agriculture, and with and entertaining to display at the fair, Greene, comes on the air with the this in mind will do their part to out profitable as well. maintain and stimulate agriculture in | Special features in this section is the many varied and interesting attrac- Exhibits.

tions. the Board's donation to the Boldiers' been a feature attraction at the Pair Comforts Fund and a report on the for some years. Society's field crop competition in husking corn which has 13 competi- a glance that the Annual Pair Night

pictorially the Georgetown's Garls be supplied by the Modernaires Or-Pipe Band who are again supplying chestra and the Dance will be held on music, and gives notice of the Guthrie Friday, Sept. 15th. Beby Show which will be held in two On the back will be found space to clames this year. Four pages give way address a copy to anyone whom you to the list of contributors to this or- think might be interested in exhibitganization, without whose support ing at Georgetown Pair, and the edithe fair could not carry on. Rules and tion is climated with the time honourregulations governing the exhibiting ed slogen, "Meet Your Friends at ing our own fighting men and women at the fair, and complimentary saver- Georgetown Pair."

"Tony" Stapleton Writes Interesting **Letter Home**

Says Rome a Beautiful City and Compares Favourably With Canadian Cities.

Many interesting letters arrive back home from the boys who are seing the world with the Army. This week we publish a letter, written by "Tony" Stapleton to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stapleton, in Norval. "l'ony" as you will remember grew up in Georgetown and later made his home in Brampton while starring with the famous Excelsior Lacrosse team, which won the Dominion Championship in field lacrosse a few years back. Tony did much travelling with this team across Canada and throughout the Western States, but his latest globe-trotting has taken him with the Canadian Army to Italy. Here is his letter home.

> Somewhere in Italy July 20, 1944

"A million thanks for the swell parcel you sent me early in May which arrived two days ago. Gosh what a swell treat the cigars were. They were really welcome and now I can really enjoy them in the evening when I sit down to read or write. Everything was O. K. except the little jar of jam and that had leaked out. Luckily it soaked into a pictorial section of the paper and did not spoil any of the stories. I was wondering if your parcel was lost on the way over when it was so long in arriving. But then I guess the reason our mail was held up was the number of boats required for the invasion of France The fruit cake was O.K. and also the fancy cakes. Then the next day another gift of pipe wbacco arrived and I sure want to thank you for everything.

Well last Friday I spent the day in Rome and it is a beautiful city. Just like a city back home. Every person you see is well dressed and no sign of war damage in any part of the city that I have seen. I went to the Canada Club and bumped into Bill Collier and Ed. Shortill. They were both in the best of health and I was surprised to see them. After dinner we sat together and had a little chat. They really have fixed up a nice club for us boys. It is a big stone building on one of the main streets. There must be about thirty steps from the street up to the entrance. Big stone pillars around the front of the building. Inside the doorway there is a hall with palm trees on each side. As you walk down the hall on the right hand side

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

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What might have turned out to be a Honorary Directors - Nat. Guthrie, serious situation was caused when fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herrington, John St., last Priday night while the family were attending the Lions Carnival on Main St. The Lady Directors-Misses M. Gault, and was only discovered when Corey, Jr. went into the house for something. A quick run by the firemen saved the situation, although a basket of clothes, sitting on the stove, were burned before the fire was extinguished.

every department. They note the ex-laddition of a hackney horse class, a farm programme are such features of ducts of agriculture the fair offers in Co. Hog Special of market hogs the idents as weather reports, closing Softball League to wind up the reguavailable in our county. They urge ci- Display, Victory Garden Displays, Spe- and county headquarters, weekly news- Glen Williams placing a close second

One whole page is given over to the "Fair News" also gives an account of Harness Racing, an event that has

On the inside back cover one sees at Dance will be held again this year in The following two pages presents the Arena. Music on this occasion will vice to the farmer and hopes they

Horace Blyth has recently been promoted to Lance.-Corporal. He is in John Shanks, Manitoba Farmer, Grain France with the invasion forces.

LAC Lloyd Boyd, of Moncton, N. B., is on furlough with his wife and daughter, Gloria.

LAC Bob MacKenzie has been transferred to No. 8 O.T U., at Greenwood,

Mrs. Lovell Puckering received word this week that her husband has been promoted to Sergeant. Sgt. Puckering

is serving in Italy.

LAC Winfield "Curly" Wheeler has district. returned to his station at Victoriaville, Que., after a furlough at his home in

Pte. K. W. "Jimmy" King is now in the Herald, the late R. D. Warren and

and Mrs. Geo. H. Leslie, that their son-in-law, Sgt. Geo. V. Chapman, suffered bullet wounds in the abdomen while on active service in France.

Birthday wishes to Pte. George S. Latimer of the Irish Regiment of Canada, who is celebrating his 18th birthday in Italy this week. This is his second birthday overseas.

Word has been received here that Gordon Pass, formerly of Georgetown, and husband of Louise Bullivant, has arrived overseas as a YM.C.A. Supervisor. He holds the rank of Honorary

In a-letter to his mother, Flt.-Lieut. Douglas Sargent tells of visiting his brother, Sgt. Jim Sargent, who is in hospital in England. Sgt. Jim was severaly wounded in France early this month. Douglas says that while Jim suffered severe wounds in the back, he is still very cheerful and should be around and well again in a few

week, which included a piece of metal from a flying bomb. This is on display in the Herald Office window. There was also a shell made into a novel cigarette lighter. Several pieces of English coppery-ware were included for Mrs. Warnes, as well as some excellent photos of the wedding of Sgt. Perc. Spurgeon, Oakville, at which "Tommy" was groomsman.

CARTOONS DRAW

The cartoons which have been on window, have drawn many favourable comments. The artist is Joe, Stamp, and his views on the local softball league teams is series. More power to you Joe.

CHML Starts

covered by its broadcasting facilities, joining quarter section, and still later Radio Station CHML, Hamilton, has increased his holdings to 800 acres. excepted) farm programme. Before the farms. He resides on one which is fire started from an electric burner, programme was started CHML producers conferred with agricultural officials from the Dominion Province and | County in Toronto where all information of interest to the agricultural I districts is routed. The farming officials made suggestions as to what sort of information the Ontario farmer would appreciate on his early morning show and these have been adopted. might otherwise pass by unnoticed to til we come to the List of Prizes It The name of the program is "Rural

Rural Reveille comes on the air oright and early each week-day at fair time should roll around that number of classes have been added and 5,45 in the morning and lasts for two ! peace will have again been restored to prize money increased, so that exhi- hours. When it leaves the air at 7.45 the world. They realize that Canada's bitors will find it not only interesting Canada's sterling newscaster, Lorne

latest world news. Included in this new and interesting also some modern dance music.

writes the program has said that he vs. Alliance. intends the program to be a real serwill write in any wishes or suggestions they may have for making the program "their own morning Rural Re-

FIGHT BLACK MARKET

Buying in the black market is striking a blow for the enemy, knifin the back.

Active Service Notes Limehouse Native Hale And Hearty at 83

Buyer for 52 Years-Retires as Buyer For National Grain Co., Ltd.

Interesting news has been received about a native of the Limehouse distrist, Mr. John Shanks of Pettapiece, Manitoba. Recently Mr. Shanks was interviewed by the editor of News and Views, a publication for the employees of the National Grain Co., Ltd., and he has sent us this interesting article to republish for his friends in the

Mr. Shanks is still hale and hearty. at eighty three years of age. He recalls that on two occasions in the past he Word has been received here that was honoured by visits from editors of the late J. M. Moore when they were Word has just been received by Mr. visiting Manitoba and hopes that the present editor will be able to pay him visit someday. He reports the Oraham family all well and "the 3rd generation in Manitoba now carry on." Here is the article from the February, 1944 issue of "News and Views".

On June 30, 1941 there retired from our company a grain buyer with a service record of 36 years. With one exception we know of, this is the longest term of employment of anyone in our organization. Not only that, he actually bought grain for 52 years, which no doubt is a record for grain buying in Western Canada. Remarkable as it is at first glance, the more amazing it becomes when you stop to consider the years of our West are not many more, that is as far as the White man is concerned. It was the formative stage and during these years Western Canada grew up. A sprinkling of White men became hundreds of thousands; wide places in prairie trials became whistle stops as the railroads crept onward and branched out. Whistle stops po-Coy. Sgt. Major Thomas Warnes, pulated into towns and here and there overseas for three years, sent a most developed a city, if only, in an odd interesting parcel to his family last i instance as an excuse to increase the

The Northern Elevator Company now a part of the National Grain Co. was incorporated in 1893; and was therefore considered to be the oldest operating incorporated grain elevator ompany in Western Canada. 4 years before the incorporation of the old Northern Mr. John Shanks, of Pettapiece, Man., began his 52 years of grain buying. And here's one for the books, he doesn't consider himself in MUCH ATTENTION the category of a grain agent, but was and is a farmer.

Mr. Shanks was born in Halton on a farm near Limehouse, and a farmer he is today and he has been all his life. He was almost eighteen years of certainly original. Joe Stamp is a local Winnipeg. March, 1879, and on April boy, returned recently from the fight- 2nd, by ox-team struck out for his ing front in Italy where he was se- .. omestead at Pettapiece, Man., makverely shell-shocked. We look forward ing the trip in 8 days. He immediately to some fine drawings for the play-off went to work and broke up 40 acres of prairie land, seeding 20 acres to wheat and 20 acres to oats. The crop a good one, due to an abundant rain fall, was cut with a cradle and hand tied with straw bands, and threshed by a small New Program ox-driven outfit. The yield was mainly used for seed. A small beginning but As a service to the county farmers later he acquired for \$400.00 an adinaugurated a daily morning Sundays Today the acreage comprises two operated by a son. The other was run by a grandson, until he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and is now a pilot somewhere

was a Winter job. Between seasons many oldtimers used it as an oppor-(Continued on Page Eight)

Lions Street Carnival An Outstanding Success

THE WEATHER

After the heat wave of the previous wo weeks the temperature has moderated to give us a week of ideal summer weather, with showers early in the week to keep up luxuriant

The average daily temperature las veek was 69.25 as compared with 73. ind 84.3 during the two weeks pre-

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Lorne Scots Jamboree Holiday Treat

Plans are well under way for "C" Company Korne Scots Big Jamboree on Labor Day, Sept. 4th. It promises to be an all day affair with a district baseball championship tournament ommencing at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon there will be bingo, games and other amusements. The Regimental Band will be in attendance.- You are asked to bring a basket lunch and spend the whole day with "C" Company.

In the evening a dance will be held in the Armouries with a Guelph Orchestra supplying the music. There will also be lucky draws for valuable

"C" Company Lorne Scots Reserve look forward to your supoprt, and proceeds will be used for comforts for the boys who spend many nights training in the reserve army.

IMPERIAL SECTION CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL PICNIC

Boarding a chartered bus last Saturday, August 19th, the Imperial Section of the Canadian Legion, accompanied by their wives and family motored to Stanley Park, Erin, for their annual picnic Sports were indulged in by young and old and all enjoyed the basket lunch, during the evening. Several races and other sports were carried out and the following were winners in

the sports program: Girls race, 75 yards-Peggy Mulr Ist

Doris Roberts, 2nd. Throwling Rolling Pin - Mrs. J Kemshead 1st, Mrs. A. Taylor, 2nd. Vets 75 yard Dash-Comrade T. Herbert 1st, W. Carney, 2nd.

Kicking Shoe Mrs. W. Taylor, 1st; Mrs. A. Taylor, 2nd. Three Legged Race Comrade W Carney and Jessie Murphy.

Potato Race-Ist, Mrs. J. Kemshead; 2nd, Mrs. F. Yates; Mrs. W. Carney Mrs. F. Smith; Mrs. R Muir

Girls Potato Race-D. Roberts, 1st; P. Muir, 2nd. All attending had an enjoyable outing and with the exception of a few

of the Comrades who had stiff muscles after the different contests the picnic was a grand success.

PEACH PRICES

Britons buy peaches at \$:1.50 each. In the early days, grain buying while we can get a six-quart basket of cured. good ones for 99 cents. Canada is a pretty good place in which to live .-Niagara Falls Review).

All Six Teams Will Participate in Softball Play-Offs

MITH & STONE NOW LEADING LOOP-FINALS WILL BE PLAYED AT GEORGETOWN FAIR.

There are just three games to be cellent opportunity to display the pro- Hampshire Sheep Class, the f. Eaton interest to the country and rural re- played in the Georgetown and District 7 o'clock. If team not ready to play by this district, also to advertise that the Husking Corn Display and the special farm prices, crop reports and agricul- lar schedule. Smith & Stone are leadhighest quality stock and produce are awards for grain, Women's Institutes tural news from governmental offices ing the group with Alliance and tizens to come and meet old friends cial Prize List and the Acton, Dublin papers, at six and seven o'clock there and third. Play-off games start next fer from one team to another after and make new ones, and enjoy the and Limehouse Girls' Garden Brigade is world news and throughout the pro- Monday, Aug. 28th, with all six teams being put out of play-offs. Teams cangramme there is bright cheery music competing, and all games being-played not bring in any new players for playranging from peppy marches to old at Georgetown Park. However, to fi- offs. time music. For the younger people nish up the season's regular schedule, with rise with Rural Revellle there is three games have yet to be played; Aug. 23, Alliance vs Provincial, Norval News-Editor Logan Stewart who ve Terra Cotta; Aug. 25, Terra Cotta;

Finals at Fair

place at Georgetown Pall Pair on agers. Sept. 16th. Three teams will participate in a 2-gaine sudden-death affair. Highest team in league standing after Smith & Stone semi-finals gets a bye, and plays Alliance winner of second and third play-off Glen winners. The first game at the Pair Provincial will start sharp at 1.00 pm. or team Terra Cotta not on time will forfeit game.

Rules for Play-Offs Semi-final play-off games to be best 2 out of 3 games.

Play-off games start on Monday, August 28th, and must start sharp at All play-off games to be played in

Georgetown. No players will be allowed to trans-

Games to go 7 innings if possible Umpire can declare winner for 5 or more complete innings in case of

darkness. Umpire-in-chief. W. Ford. Other umpires, J. Ellington, J. Boyle. Meeting Friday, August 26th at The Softball League finals will take Richardson's Hardware for team man-

League Standing

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ENTERTAINERS PLEASE LARGE CROWD-PROCEEDS EARMARK-ED FOR COMMUNITY PARK PROJECT.

Although the weather turned cool after a week of stifling heat, it did not cool the enthusiasm of a record crowd for outdoor entertainment for an evening of fun and enjoyment. It is estimated that 2000 people thronged Main Street for the event, and all went home satisfied with the program put on by the Georgetown Lions Club.

The evening opened with a program of band music by the Lorne Scots Regimental Band, followed by a free garden party entertainment on the main platform. The Band music was excellent and great credit must go to this fine musical organization for the service they rendered to the Lions Club. High-lighting the entertainment was little Clifford Voisey, of Hamilton, who thrilled the crowd with his singing and accordion playing. Charlie Jackson, versatile comedian won much applause with his wit and humour. and has been promised a return engagement. Somewhat out of the ordinary was the skits by the English Comedienne, Lou Rayne, who ran Gracie Fields a close second. Making his second appearance here this season, was Bill Davies, ventriloquist, with his punch and judy show and clever wit.

After an hour's program an intermission was held when the many games and refreshment booths were well patronized. Doris Hulls' Orchestra supplied music for the jatney dancing and the younger set enjoyed this pasttime until well after midnight.

With the grand prizes afforded for the bingo, the tables were thronged for all games. The Lions had the co-operation of the Legion men who ran the bingo games off in a very satisfactory

While the pop stand did not do a rushing business due to the cool evening, the hot-dog stand sold out long before the supply met the demand.

A brand new bicycle was set up and tickets sold during the evening and the draw made. Donny Ford was the winner of this valuale prize. The draw for the ton of coal was won by Mrs. H. Martin, College View, with ticket number 99, and Mrs. Martin is asked to call at Brill's Store and receive her voucher for a ton of coal.

The Carnival was held with only one oojective in mind, the levelling and beautifying of the Lions Park site on Water Street. So successful was the affair that - an appreciable sum has been raised, and work will now go ahead for the drawing of plans and beautification of this site.

The Lions Club wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Carnival the success it was, for without their help they could not have staged the Carnival due to their limited membership. They would like to especially thank the Band, the men who carried on the games, the men erecting the booths, Stan Lyons for the use of his truck, the Boy Scouts, Mrs. Vallentine for the use of her home, the ladies in the booths for their assistance, and Jos. Sanford & Son for their donation towards the sound equipment.

The Lions Club have been requested to put on a return engagement, and they are already working on plans for an even bigger event in the Fall when some distinguished talent will be se-

Huttonville Park Community Sing-Song Sunday Night

SCOTTISH CONCERT PARTY WILL SUPPLY ENTERTAINMENT.

The Georgetown Scottish Concert Party, consisting of the Girls' Pine Band, Bill MacDonald's Rhythm Rubes and other artists are supplying the additional program at the Huttonville Park Sing-song next Sunday night beginning at 9 p.m. Proceeds of a silver collection will go to buy cigarettes for Georgetown and District boys overseas. Those attending are asked to be as generous as possible.

Besides the program by the Scottlet Party there will be community singing and moving pictures. Talent is voluntary and any incidental expenses are borne by the management of Huttonville Park. If the proceeds are not large enough to take care of all the local boys, the collection from future sing-songs will go to this fund. Last Sunday evening was Streetsville's night and \$85.00 was realized.

Everyone from Georgetown and district is invited to make this a gala evening for a good cause. Lists are posted every Sunday n

of men who have received these com-

Call at the Herald Office or write the Secretary for a copy of the Georgetown Pall Pair Prine List.