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# Georgetown Fall Fair Offers Grand Prizes and Attractions

ONLY TWO WEEKS TILL FAIR DAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Light Horse Show-Display by Arts and Crafts. Beseball Play-off are Highlights.

What promises to be one of the best shows in the history of the Esquesing Agricultural Society will go into full swing on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th. The Directors of the Fair have spent practically the whole time sime last year's fine exhibition, lining up attractions for the 1944 show and building up a program that will be both entertaining and educational. The prize-list has been so arranged as to take in classes that will tie in with the war effort. Those who have already perused the prize-list claim it to be the best issued in years, with hand? some prizes for the exhibit of stock, vegetables, fruit, flowers, radies' work, etc. The special prizes offered by local merchants and others are printed on page 6 of this issue, and one would do well to read this fine list, and then set about getting oyur best vegetables,

flowers, etc. in shape for the show. It is expected the hall will be full to over-flowing this year, with many organizations planning - on exhibit, and the school work wil probably take in a greater number of schools. It is also hoped that the Victory Garden display will outdo last year's fair effort on the part of the school children.

An exhibit that will draw crowds to the hall will be the Arts and Crafts Cooperative. This organization is cooperating with the fair board and hopes to have Angora-Rabbits' on display and to have the spinning of the Angora wool right before your eyes. Weaving will also be done in this display and completed articles of clothing and novelties will be shown.

The early part of the afternoon will be given over to the solfball game. when the championship of the Georgetown District Softball League will be decided. This alone should be worth the price of admission. Following this the light horse show promises to be a highlight, with many fine horses and School this year in academic achievelady drivers competing for prizes.

opened by the Superintendent of Ontario all Fairs' Association, Mr. J. A. Carroll. Also in the stand will be Mr. J. H. Lock, outstanding race horse metry, 1st; Trigonometry, 1st; Physics, owner of Toronto. Dr. Hutchinson of 1st; Chemistry, 1st; French Authors, Brampton, and Dr. Heslop of Milton, 1st; French Composition, 1st. the starters for the harness racing. A record of nine first class honours, should be a grand show in itself. Some be better, and the Herald joins with of the best race horses are scheduled his friends in extending congratulato come to Georgetown Fair.

Oregg, of Kincardine, who will de the cal Science, University of Toronto announcing for the afternoon's events. this fall. He is an outstanding announcer for Fall Fairs, and his services are always at a premium. He gives a running commentary of events at such shows THE FTELD CROP. as Teeswater and Lindsay.

For those interested in livestock. Georgetown Fair has one of the largest cattle shows of any fair in the district, for the poultry show-as a finer display of show-birds will not be found ford There were ten entries this year at any show. This year, however, the and here are the winners of the first ordinary poultryman has a chance of eight places and the scores. winning himself some real prizes, as the prizes have been increased for production fowl.

An even bigger display by the Girls' points. Garden Brigade is anticipated, and also a much larger entry in the 1-87 and a half points. Guthrie baby show, which this year will be held in two classes.

Watch for the fair news next week and keep Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th open for Georgetown Fair. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS MEETING

The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown held their midsummer meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Moyer, Hilgirt Farm. The memers who were able to attend. 15 in all were pleased to have with them 4 guests, and to welcome a new member. Mrs. Cyrll Brandford. The organization is growing in numbers and in varied interests and is now affiliatthe Canadian Handicraft Ontario Provincial Branch. matters of business were taken up by the President, Mrs. Moyer and reports read by the Secretary, Mrs. Bruyns and the Treasurer, Mrs.

Milne. The exhibit and display to be held at the coming Fall Pair, Sept. 16 was discussed by all. There will be a demonstration of Angora wool from live rabbit to spun yarn. There will be hand loom weaving in process and many attractive finished articles, novelties and toys for all to see So on your way to the show, don't forget our Occupations Pair added attractions.

Crafts will be held at the home of provided the program, prior to the Milne, Nov. 9th, when arrange- community sing-song. The pipe numments for the Christmas display will bers were very popular, and the girls be of next importance.



# The King Calls Us to Prayer

At six a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 1939, the voice of Neville Chamberlain declared that a state of war existed between England and Germany.

For five years war has raged, bitter, horrible war. From dread uncertainty, hope emerged, shining ever more bright, until today there is none, even among the enemy, who does not see victory, as a certainty.

From time to time our King, one with us in all things, called upon us to join him in prayer Will any dare to deny the hand of God, in making the weak strong, and giving strength to the arm, courage to the heart, and wisdom to the brain, that our cause might prevail?

His Majesty now calls us all, on the fifth anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 3rd, to betake ourselves to the Lord's House, and there offer thanksgiving and prayer. Do not fall to add your voice and your presence. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

# Richard Crichton Obtains 9 Firsts in Upper School

Mr. Richard Crichton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crichton, was the outstanding pupil at Georgetown High ment. He tried the Upper School exa-This year's fair is being officially minations set by the Department of Education, with the following results: English Composition, 1st class honours, Eng. Literature, 1st; Algebra, 1st; Geo-

the harness racing out of nine papers written could not tions. "Dick" plans to carry on with Also on the stand will be "Tony" his education at the School of Practi-

# COMPETITION OF ACTON FALL FAIRS

Results of the Field Crop Competiwas Mr. R. J. McCormick of Brant-

J. E. Pearen, Acton, R. R. No. 3-90 and a half points. Hugh Reid, Acton, R. R. No. 2-90

Miller Bros., Georgetown, R. R. No.

Robert Kerr, Acton, R. R. No 2-85 and a half points. Chester Allen, Acton, R. R. No. 2-

No. 2-84 and a half points. Arthur Swackhamer, Acton, R. R. No. 2-81 points.

85 points.

# Robinson-Henney Wedding Last Saturday

In St. George's Church of England, August 26th, Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henney, became the bride of James Glenn Robinson, son of Mr. Roy and the late Mrs. Robinson, of Barnholm. Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson performed the ceremony against a back ground of pink gladioli. While the wedding music was played by Mrs. W. F. Bradley. The bride. given in marriage by her father wore a gown of embroidered net over satin. Her veil of tulle was floor length with sweetheart head dress and she carried red roses and bouvardia.

honor wearing a gown of pale blue chiffon and matching finger tip veil with sweetheart headdress and carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. Miss Shirley the upper hand when it cames to sto-Robinson, sister of the groom was ries for publication. He did say, though with a bandeau of white gladioli and Ortona, Moro River, and at the break ternoon, and there will be a valuable carried a sheaf of white gladioli. through of the Gustav and Hitler Lucky Number Draw and gate prizes. Emory Leake was best man, Jack Davidson and Andrew Caves were ushers Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Legion Hall. The bride's mother receiving in mauve figured jersey and black accessories with corsage of peach gladioli. For travelling the bride donned a suit of brown with matching accessories. After their return they will reside at Barn-

MILITARY MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

Award of the Military Medal to Trooper Thomas Edwin Dickenson, C.A.O., of Stewarttown, for gallantry in the Italian campaign has been officially announced from M.D. 2.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "On the evening of May 24, 1944, a troop of a Canadian Armoured Regiment was on outpost duty on the right flank of the division near the bound 'Kummel'. As darkness came on, the troop was engaged by a small but determined force of enemy paratroopers and were pinned -the majority beng outside their tanks repairing a track. Trooper Dickenson left his cover and under the concentrated fire of the two M.G. 42's and rifles dashed dashed across the open and manned a Browning machine gun on a ground mount forcing the enemy to cease fire and allowing his troop to reorganize, man their guns and beat off the attack. Tpr. Dickenson's prompt action undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his comrades and averted what might have been the partial or even complete

### GEORGETOWN BOWLERS

annihilation of his troop."

Georgetown on September 21st.

# Hornby Youth Killed in Action hours.

been killed in France, his mother, Mrs Gladys Robertson, Hornby has been informed. He was serving with the R C.A. His wife and two sons, Albert and Richard, live on Parkdale Ave., Hamilton. Enlisting for active service in C. B. Swackhamer, Acton, R. R. 1940, he went overseas with the artillery in August, 1941. Surviving are his mother and one brother in Manchester, England. A brother is serving with the Eight Army in Italy.

# Over \$90.00 Collected at Huttonville For Georgetown Men Overseas

The biggest crowd of the season Eleanor Smith did several tap dance attended the weekly Bunday Night routines and Ted Ocarlett sang two sing song in Huttonville Park last very pleasing solos. Misses Mary week, when the silver collection taken Moyer and Marion Hepburn favored went towards buying every man over- with a vocal duet. seas from Georgetown and district, one dollar's worth of cigarettes. The highest collection taken in an one night totalled \$92.23. To this will be adde \$100 which is the surplus the Huttonville Park management has on hand from previous Sunday Night The audience voted Ted Scarlett the concerts, and with next Sunday night's collection, it is expected there will be enough to make the overseas

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, performer of all the programs. under the direction of Pipe Major E. The next meeting of the Arts and R. Magioughlen and assisting artists,

Following the variety show, Mr. Gord. Vivian, manager of the park, conducted community singing and

moving pictures. moving pictures. Mr. Jim McCracken announced the numbers on the show. best performer of the night. He will be eligible for the finals and have a London buzz-bomb area. In spite of chance to win the trophy for the best the terrible destruction they have

been raised by Huttonville Pary by manning the "ack-ack" guns and doing a marvellous job. these Sunday night gatherings and 187,700 eighrettes have been sent over- that, he' was an employee of

# Cpl. Ted Hicken Back From Italy for Month

Cpl. Edward "Ted" Hicken arrived back in Toronto on Sunday night, August 20th, after having served overseas for three years. He has been in Sicily and Italy since the start of the invasion a year ago last July, and is now on thirty-day leave at home. He came home as an escort to German formerly of Georgetown, now reside in | der way in the park at 2 p.m., followweek with his parents here.

Army in Italy, as a mechanic. He miss. looks very fit and has many interesting Miss Donna Teeter was matron of experiences to tell about. However, as the following events: foot, relay, bicyseems to be the case with all local cle, novelty and obstacle races, tug-World War II veterans who have re- of-war, pig-sticking potato race and turned home to date, modesty gains boxing in barrels. Come and poin in that the fighting was very flerce at will supply music throughout the aflines this spring. Cpl. Jack Watson was the only Georgetown man he saw in Italy, and that was last Christmas. On his way home he saw David Hodge from Stewarttown.

The primitiveness of the Italian methods of agriculture surprised Ted, who saw only one threshing machine in all the time he was there. The grain is cut by hand, trampled by donkeys to loosen it and then held up and beaten with a wooden fork to separate the kernels from the straw. The ploughs are of wood, and when the farmer does not possess one, the women of the household chop the land with an implement something like a hoe.

Ted had high praise for the fighting of the Indian (East) troops, who used knives mainly, and could move about very swiftly and silently. They were very friendly, and easy to get along with. He had paid a couple of visits to Rome, and was glad to say that city had been spared the destruction of war. There weren't many German planes to be seen at any time in Italy. Ted travelled from Naples to England with Cpl. Fred Castle. Fred has not yet arrived in Canada, but his relatives in Georgetown are expecting

him very soon. Opl. Hicken was employed at Provincial Paper Ltd. before enlisting in stand from Mr. Whitelock that there June 1940, with the 48th Highlanders. In the spring of 1941 he transferred to the First Canadian Army Tank Brigade and went overseas June, 1941.

# Rare Bloom on Cactus

has patiently tended a cactus plant of feed stores, comes out under various prickly variety for eleven years, which, trade names. For further information while it has grown to a height of 18 those interested should contact the inches, has never produced a bloom. AT BRAMPTON This year, however, the unexpected happened. Growing right out from the 12 members of the local Bowling side of the cactus, without stem or Club took part in a mixed rinks jit- leaf of any kind, was a bloom which ney in Brampton on Friday night last, resembled an Easter lily, except that with Streetsville. Georgetown and it was much larger. White at the Brampton all taking part. Only one outermost edges, and tinged with prize came to Georgetown, Mrs. Blake green as it neared the main plant, the Leslie winning the ladies' prize. A de- flower was 10 inches in length, and That is we cannot count on growing it tful lunch was served after the measured 5 inches across the mouth peaches here on commercial scale betion of the Acton Agricultural Society event. Erturn engagements will be of the bloom. It was really lovely when cause of the liability of the fruit buds United Nations. plentiful. Something must also be said for 1944 are announced. The Judge played at Streetsville Sept. 15th and in full bloom, for the interior was being winter killed, although filled with stamens, in the centre of tres may be hardy enough to last for which was a large star-shaped pistil years. The flower tok about -two weeks to in full-bloom only for twenty-four

Spr. John James Robertson, 23, has blooming cereus cactus, but it has not

#### SGT. BILL YOUNG HOME FROM OVERSEAS

His family received a pleasant surprise last Thursday when they received a telegram from Sgt. Bill Young telling them he would arrive in Toronto the ext day, after having been overscas for three years and two months. Bill will be in Canada up to eight months. as an instructor at the Brockville O.C.T.U. School. Asked how he liked

being given a million dollars'. All the bright lights, the abundance of fresh fruit and variety of food impressed him most on his return from England where the black out and pctatoes and mutton diet become rather monotonous. Bill's amazed at the way Georgetown has grown and changed in three years. It is nearly a year since he's seen any Georgetown boys, but just before leaving for home, ne was talking to Pte. Irvin Hilts, who, a few days later, was killed in France.

Sgt. Young has a very high opinion of English hospitality. For three weeks prior to coming home, he was in the wrought, the people carry on cheer-To date a grand total of \$560.23 has fully and morale is high. Women are

# Army Jamboree Holiday Event

SOFTBALL, SPORTS, BINGO, GAMES AND DANCE

Georgetown and attend the big Jamborce under the auspices of the Lorne Scots Regiment. The big softball prisoners-of-war. His wife and son championship tournament will get un-Toronto. Ted spent a few days last ed by a sports program, bingo, games and other amusements. It will be a day Ted was with the famous Eighth of entertainment you will not want to

The sports programme will include

The Lorne Scots Regimental Band be in full swing in the armouries, with a prominent-Guelph Orchestra supplying music for your entertainment.

It will be a great holiday event, and if you would be with the crowd, don't fail to attend the Lorne Scots Jamboree on Monday.

# Smut Takes Heavy Toll of Halton Wheat

ing from around 30 bus. to over 50 bus, per acre are reported. Unfortun- blanket a welcome bed warmer at ately a percentage of this year's crop night. is very smutty. We understand from Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock that a local miller states he knows where there is 10,000 bus. of wheat in Halton which is not fit for milling purposes. This is most unfortunate when one realizes that half an hour to an hour would treat average farm. There are two com-

mon types of wheat smut in oat, namely Stinking Smut or Bunt, and Loose Smut. We further underis no very satisfactory or practical method of controlling loose smut. The solution here is to secure new seed which is free of this fungus disease. However, it is the stinking smut which is so prevalent this year and this, we are informed, can readily be controlled by treating the seed wheat with ethyl mercuric phosphate dust. This Mrs. Arthur Walters, Durham St. material which is available at most Fair Board to Help Boost

Agricultural Office in Milton

# A Fine Seedling Peach

(By H. L. Hutt)

Georgetown is not in the peach belt.

Most Georgetown families purchase develop from the bud, and remained every year a basket or two of Niagara grown peaches, and from the pits thrown out young peach trees often offering \$5.00 in cash prizes to boys Mrs. Walters also has a night- spring up in back ; ards. These are and girls in either the Georgetown or called seedlings to distinguish them rural Esquesing Public Schools collectfrom budded or grafted trees, very few ing the greatest amount of milkweed of them are any good as the fruit usu- pods. The decision as to weight or ally reverts to the wild type from quantity being left in the hands of the which the cultivated varieties have teachers to decide. been developed. Occasionally comes more or less true to the variety from which the seed came, or may ir. and every boy and girl of school age

some respects be even better. Plant breeders have for years been trying to get a hardler peach which will extend the possibility of growing collection, will do so this year, and peaches farther North.

Mr. William Roney, Market St., has trying for the prize money. a five year old seedling tree which this year bore its first crop of a dozen and packing will be in the hands of being home, he replied, "I,'s just like or more beautiful peaches. The fruit the teachers in due course. was a good size, red skinned, yellow f eshed free-stone of excellent quality. He favoured us with a well ripened delicious sample and a few of the pits, which we will plant in hope of getting from them other seedlings as good as the Roney peach, and possibly also that much desired hardier variety plant breeders have been looking for. If others in town have good seedlings fruiting this year we would like to hear from them, or better, see a sam-

### UNUSUAL JOB

ple of the fruit

One of the most unusual jobs in any of the services is the collection of anider's webs to be used in the sights of Pehike was a member of the Masons binoculars and submarine periscopes. Order and a Liberal. Bill enlisted in April, 1941. Prior to The extreme delicacy and strength of Silver's each fine thread fills the need for Cometery, Mitchell on W such precise wartime instruments

#### Pte. Ervin Hilts Killed in France

The tragic news "Killed in Action" came in a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilts on August 22nd, saying their son Pte. Ervin Hilts had been fatally wounded in France. He was twenty-eight years of age, and went overseas early in May with the Algonquin Regiment as an infantryman.

Pte. Hilts was born in Alloa, but moved to Georgetown at an early age. He was a member of the United Church. Prior to enlisting he worked at Alliance Paper Mills Ltd. Just shortly before going overseas, he married the former Jean Jefferson of Nettley Lake, Manitoba, where she

Besides his widow, and parents, there remain to mourn his loss, four brothers: Roy, Floyd, Gordon and Paul; and five sisters, Mrs. Roy Norton, Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Jack Norton, and Bea-

The family have received no further information about Pte. Ervin's death, but are awaiting more word from headquarters The sympathy of the community goes out to them in their

#### THE WEATHER

With the mosquitões gone and the peak of the hot weather passed, we are now enjoying ideal summer weather. Warm enough in the day time to make pedestrians prefer the shady Halton has harvested an excellent side of the street, and cool enough in crop of winter wheat and yields vary- the evening to make a fire in the grate desirable, and a good woolen

> The average day temperature for the week was 71.1 degrees and for the night 51.1, making the mean temperature for the week 61.1 a little over 89 degrees lower than the previous

And there has been rain enough to keep up luxuriant growth in those all the seed wheat required on the victory gardens, with good pasture for live stock and no let up on the lawn

Here are the lo	cal rec	ords:	
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# Milkweed Collection

OFFER PRIZES TO URBAN AND RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS.

The Esquesing Agricultural Society has been asked by the Agricultural Supplies Board, Ottawa, to make some contribution toward the collection this fall of milkweed pods. The floss from these pods is urgently needed for the manufacture of life-preserving equipment for the Armed Forces and the

Such a program was conducted through the school last year, and proved very successful-but still more milkweed can be collected.

As a stimulant to this war effort the Esquesing Agricultural Society is

This is part of the war effort and the full co-operation of the teachers will be greatly appreciated.

It is hoped that those schools not already taking part in milkweed give their pupils the advantage of

Full information as regards picking

# Alfred Pehike Died at Oakville

Alfred Pehlke died suddenly at his residence in Oakville on Sunday. August 13th in his 60th year. Mr. Pehike, who was a drugless practitioner treating in Preston, Kitchener, Hamilton and Paletmo came to Oakville about a month ago.

Son of the late Dr. Godfield Pehlica. he was born and educated at Mitchell in Perth County.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Louise and Adeline and one son George, all of Kitchener, Mr.

termoon.