HERALD THE GEORGETOWN

Wednesday Evening, September 4th, 1946

Centennial Fall Fair Friday and Saturday This Week

RECORD CROWD ANTICIPATED MANY FEATURES AT SHOW

Fine co-operation Between Directorate and Citizens Augers well for history-making Event-Hall Exhibit, Ladies' Program, Races, Horse Show, on the day's program.

CRAIG REID

popular President of the Esquesing

Agricultural Society, who with the

directors of the Society, is giving

of his time and his talent to see

that the centennial fair on Satur-

day is the best in the history of

was very keen. After several lively

sets in mixed doubles, Mrs. Bill Mc-

pair of nylons donated by Brill's Dep't.

donated by McNally Wood Products.

Bill taking the prize of a tie donated

around the campfire for sandwiches,

This week's tournament will take the

About forty friends and neighbors

esthered at the home of Mrs. A. J.

on the occasion of her 97th birthday.

Among those present were: Mr.

Lawrence Wheeler, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of

Miami Beach, Fiorida. Mrs. McAr-

flowers, baskets of fruit, cards and

LAKE FAMILY HOLD REUNION

Mrs. A. H. Peller, Georgetown.

in Erin Townshp.

been together.

form of a corn roast around the

97th BIRTHDAY MARKED BY

ERIN TOWNSHIPS OLDEST

to start housekeeping, Joe.

the Board.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

by P. P. Blackburn.

son's Hardware

RESIDENT

After laying plans for the past year for Georgetown's big centennial fall fair, the officers and directors of the Esquesing Agricultural Society anticipate the largest crowd on record will pass through the gates for the one hundredth show.

Last minute preparations are now under way at the fair grounds, the hall is being put into shape, the track and grounds generally were never in better condition. Stanger Shows of Winnipeg are about to set up their rides, while other midway concessions are coming in.

The pylon and flagpole has been completed and will be dedicated by the Hon T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture on Saturday to one hundred years of service by the Society to the Community. Mr. J. A. Carroll, Ontarlo Fall Pairs Sup't., Hughes Cleaver, M.P. and Stan Hall MPP, will also take part in the official opening of the centennial fair.

Halton and district farmers are preparing their livestock and horses for the big event, and local ladies will be busy baking the ultimate in culinary art which will tax the work of the

judges to the limit. With entries piling in this week, the officials expect the largest entry in many years. Prize lists have been increased and the show people of the district will be out to vie for the substantial cash prizes. Another feature will be the appearance again this year of Jack McPherson, Ontario Farm Broadcaster of the CBC, who will be on hand to give his impressions of a

centennial fair. The ladies section has spent many bours planning a show for the fair sex. Their efforts have been rewarded in scouring Mrs. Eleanor Brown, graduate of the Carson School of Interior Decorating, who will give a talk on the subject. The baby show will also be held in the big tent, and will be judged by nurses from the Guelph hospital. Prior and following the ladies program, motion pictures will be shown in the tent by the Federation of Agri-

was played with Mrs. Bill McNally culture. The local and rural schools are going taking home the pyrez casserole and all out this year to present a show of pie plate donated as a prize by Thomparts and crafts second to none. The local Art and Crafts are also displaying their art again this year, and antique booth will feature articles 100 years ago, and should be one of the highlights of the hall exhibit. The Ontario Hydro display and that of the Dominion Dept, of Agriculture will be well worth seeing.

Music throughout the afternoon will be supplied by the Lorne Scots Barid and the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band. There will be a prominent midway with rides for the kiddles.

The directors have left no stone unturned in order that the centennial fair will be one of the best, and a credit to the town. Many old residents are slated to return for this centennial event, and it should be a happy day of reunion, "Meet your friends at Georgetown fair" has long been a slogan of the Esquesing Agricultural Society.

PHYLLIS OSTRANDER WED, WILL LIVE NEAR GUELPH thur had a beautiful cake and received

The home of Mrs. A. Ostrander was many other gifts. the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, August 31, when her younger daughter, Phyllis Mildred, was united in marriage with Arnold Mervin Morphet, son of Mrs. W. E. Morphet and the late Mr. Morphet of Emo., Ont. The home was decorated with pink and white gladioli. Rev. J. E. Ostrom and grandchildren each a log cabin and evening shows. was the officiating minister and Miss Quilt. Muriel Parnsworth of Brampton played the wedding music. Miss Christine Crawford sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride looked lovely in a floorlength gown of white silk jersey made on princess lines. She wore a halo trimmed with orange blossoms, and a shoulder length veil. She carried bouquet of red roses and bouvardia. the was attended by her only sister, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, dressed in pink chiffon, matching headdress and shoulder-length veil: She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Kenneth Richardson was groomsman.

At the wedding reception, the bride's mother received in a gown of turquoise blue crope with a correspe of red roces For a boat cruise through the Muskoka Mrs. George Codner and children, Tor- Room, Lakes, the bride changed to a deep red onto; Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Stumpf,

volvet dress with black accessories. residence near Ordelph. The groom is Rounte and Paul, Waterloo; Mr. and games. The band concert scheduled a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural Mrs. Charles Lake, Lakefield; Mr. and for Bunday evening in the park was

We See This Week

-That Dave Woods is building a new home in College View on a lot purchased from Mr. A. Kershaw.

...That Mr. Adam Kay has a number. of tall sunflowers in his garden, the tallest standing 12' 7".

-That Mrs. Harvey King won the Mixmaster and Miss Mary Dobson the grocery voucher offered as gate prizes at the Labor Day garden party in the

-That Bill Nodwell gave his friends a surprise when he showed up from his western trip with a man-size beard.

-That we thought our fishing columnist, George Hoare, was emulating was on a long shift at the mill and

-That Ray Thompson has a bright new orange and black sign painted on his hardware store window.

-That Norman Reld, whose booth on Mill Street, was removed to make way for the new Mackenzie Building, has opened a store in part of the house where his grandfather used to have a grocery store.

- That Mr. John Cordaro is having the ground beside the former Empire Lunch building on Main Street levelled by a bulldoser.

-That Mrs. J. A. Strang has sold her property beside Hunter's Inn to Mr. Joe Prucyck and is moving Toronto to make her home.

LIMEHOUSE

AT ST. GEORGE'S Mr. W. Milliers Sr. suffered broken Lest Thursday about 20 members of ribs and cut forearm when the car in which he was riding went into the St. George's Tennis Club gathered for their second tournament at the courts, ditch while going to work one morn-Although the evening was cool, every- ing last week. We hope Mr. Milliere one was enthusiastic and competition will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milliere and son, George of Toledo, Ohio, visited Nally and Jack Thompson carried off the Millieres and Miss Swackhamer rethe honours, the ladies' prize being a

Rev. O. C. Cochrane conducted ser-Store and the men's a magazine rack vices at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday, following his Doug Sargent and Bill McNally month's holiday at Orillia. Rev. W. J. Lane of Meyronne, Sask, was present played off for the men's singles with and preached the sermon taking his text from St. Matt. 8-34.

Rev. and Mrs. Lane left on Tuesday Earlier in the week the ladies' singles for Chesterville and Ottawa and later Montreal where he is a commissioner to the General Council of the United Church of Canada meeting Sept. 11 to After the tennis, everyone gathered 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smethurst and cake and soft drinks. Tomorrow night Jacqueline who have been with his two more lovely prizes will be at stake mother the past few weeks have recin the mixed doubles. Also a good prize | ently secured living quarters in Toron-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and a

number of friends from Georgetown enjoyed a weiner roast at their farm here last week Mr and Mrs. Foster of Baden attended the Karn - Meredith wedding on

Saturday and spent the week-end with the Noble's.

Mrs. McArthur many happy returns chre, Mrs. Spitzer receiving low.

BURT - SMITH WEDDING IN BALLINAFAD CHURCH

Ballinafad United Church, decorated with gladioli, asters and snapdragon, was the scene of a lovely late summer wedding last Saturday, August 31st, when Doris Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ballinafad, was married to John Charles Burt, son of Mr and Mrs. George C. Burt of Hillsburg. Rev. A.O.W. Foreman of Ponsonby, a former minister at the church was the officiating clergy-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white slipper satin. Her embroidered fingertip veil was caught with a flowered headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Margaret Sutton of Toronto, as him last Friday until he explained he maid of honour, wore fuschia satin, modelled on the same lines as didn't have time to get the beard off. bride's gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The other attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Burt, wearing turquoise brocaded satin and net with yellow roses, and Miss Joyce Smith wearing pink brocaded satin and net with pink roses. All

three wore matching headdress. Miss Dorls Harding played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Miss Margaret Burt sang

"O Perfect Love." Groomsman was the groom's brother, Mr. Harold Burt and ushers were Charles Wall, cousin of the bride, and

Roy Burt, brother of the groom, A reception followed at the Maples, Mrs. Smith receiving the guests in a gown of pale mauve with hat and gloves to match and corsage of sweet peas. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a wine dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. For travelling, the bride donned a twopiece navy ensemble, with matching accessories and a red wool shortle coat. They will take up residence on Bunnyside Farm, R. R. 1, Hillsburg.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Leslie Robinson, and Evelyn spent the weekend with relatives in sent shortages. Van Koughnut, Muskoka Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen, with Mr.

Toronto spent the holiday week-end an excellent job of handling the meetin Detroit. Mr. Also Warren and Myrtle visited

with Mr and Mrs. George Allen of Milton on Sunday, Audrey Robinson returned home on

in Meadowvale. Trevor Williams attended the H.L.I. of Canada reunion and pionic recently

held in Galt. their bicycles for a trip to New York.

MEET ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Archdeacon and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson and Mr. - Jack Thompson was on hand and the corn was excelattended the Trinity College convocation last Thursday when the Most the Branch in some time, but it is OMr. and Mrs. Adam Hall spent last Reverend Dr. Plaher, Archbishop of hoped that more will be held in the week at their cottage here. On Wed- Canterbury, received the D.D. degree near future. Griffin, Cedarvale, on Sunday, Aug. 18 needay Mrs. Hall entertained a num- from the College. A reception was with whom for the past two years, on ber of the ladies of the village at held afterwards and our local Church account of frail health Mrs. Angus cards. Mrs. Gale won the high score of England clergyman had the good McArthur has made her home, to wish for bridge and Mrs. E. Miller for eu- fortune to meet the Archbishop, who is making a tour of Canada.

Norval Presents Watches to Returned Servicemen

THE WEATHER

Yes, we have put them on again We're glad to get back to them after the first white frost of the season. Summer is past and we are now into autumn. Will have to put our dear old straw hat in moth balls for another apologies.

The summer of 1946 wil go down history as another cold summer, just one cool wave after another, and Concord grapes left hanging on the vine without enough heat to ripen.

Last August put the final touch to the summer for subnormality. mean day temperature, or max. we call it, was 72,3 degrees, 5.0 below normal. The mean night temperature or min, for short, was 53 degrees 9, below normal. The rainfall was 1.74, inches or .89" below normal.

Here are the frigid figures for last

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١	(H.	L.	Rain
	Tues., Aug. 27	77	45	
	Wed., Aug. 28	68	61	
	Thur, Aug. 29	59	40	
	Fri., Aug. 30	68	47	
	Sat. Aug. 31	73	53	
	Sun., Sept. 1	72	50	.16
	Mon., Sept. 2	60	41	
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Legion Notes

A special meeting of the Branch was held last Thursday evening to discuss the proposed renovation of the building. A large number of members were present and the whole matter was discussed pro and con at some length The motion to have the contractor begin immediately was finally passed and we understand that he starts work on it today. There is no estimate as yet of the time needed to complete the job, but the Branch has been assured the remodelling will be as speedy as possible, subject, of course, to pre-

J. Arnott Early, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the presiand Mrs. Wm. Everson and Wayne of dent, Jim Murphy, due to illness. Did ing, too.

The Ladies' Auxiliary made a trip to Buffalo on Wednesday, August 28th by chartered bus. The ladies left early Priday after spending a week's holiday that morning and after a day's sightseeing and shopping, rounded off by dinner and a floor abow- (we understand it was an excellent show, too)arrived back in Town in the wee small Don Hancock, Bugene Logan and hours of Thursday morning. All re-Leslie Dickenson, left on Monday on ported an excellent outing, and we notice by the number of American cigarettes around the Legion Hall, that number of the husbands fared very well in the way of smokes, too.

> The Branch held a Corn Roast on Friday night Aug. 28th. A good crowd lent. This is the first party held by

> Comrade Mrs. T. Grieve, on the occasion of her birthday, received a cable from ber daughter, Audrey, still serving overseas. Audrey stated that she was quite well, and that she hoped

The "muscle-men" of the Branch, -the tug-of-war team, defeated all corners at the Labor Day celebration in the park. They defeated both Smith & Stone and a Hamilton team, Good had been camping there since Saturwork, fellows.

WORKING ON NEW SUPER HIGHWAY

Mr. William Cunningham of town is Mrs. E. Harris of Georgetown visited one of a group of men working on the recently-started super highway from Toronto to Barrie. He is employed as a foreman with the Wallace A. Mackey one will be notified by mail as to just Construction Co., and is in charge of the work of clearing the land preparatory to construction of the roadway.

The new highway, 300 feet in width, will be a double road similar to the Queen Elizabeth Way and in its route from the city to Barrie will touch no towns or villages. Four clover leafs will take care of crossing highways. The clearing has now reached No. 7 oring trip to Owen Sound and Big highway near Woodbridge. The new road will eliminate the traffic bottleneck which occurs on summer weekends with the heavy traffic from norsant travelling for the tourist trade.

chard Patterson and Miss June Par- dens to have shrubs, flower trees pests, buside their being a menece to This village is being pestered with traffic. There should be a by-law pro-

The reception and presentation to the service personnel of Norval district. held in Norval Memorial Recreation Centre last Friday evening was a huge success, although the program presented by McClure Attractions, Toronto, was not the one advertised and the committee wish to offer their sincere

Col. Louis Keene E.D., of Oskville, was present to officiate at the presenation of watches to the following:

Mrs Edith (Loree) Lee, Mrs. Joen (Browne) Carter, Mrs. Irene (Hazel) Handel:

Messrs. C. Moreton, J. Graham, J. Howie, W. Beamish E. Driver, W. Pierson, A. Kerr, G. Browne, O. Carter, J. Rankine, D. Rankine, F. Louth, J. Dunlop, E. Stapleton, W. Lindner, F. Fendley, W. Fendley, R. Whaley, M. Wilson, R. Coupland, R. Seaton, E Swinfleld, T. Somers, M. Hunter, Tisdale, H. Moreton, P. Humphrey, D. Murray, H. Roshier, J. V. McClure and J. Clark

Mr. C. Carney received a clock in memory of his son, Wm. Carney, and J. L. May a watch in memory of George Stokes, both of whom lost their lives in defence of the Empire. The watch will be forwarded to George's sister in England.

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ont. Minister of Agriculture, Stanley Hall, M.P.P. for Halton and Deputy-Reeve George Cleave of Esquesing were on the program and spoke briefly and fittingly. Nelson Robinson was the genial chair-

The watches were procured through Mr. N. J. Alternan of Brampton at cost and were much appreciated by all who saw them. The committee are grateful to the Georgetown Lumber-Co. for the loan of planks, James Russell for coment blocks, the Brampton Lions Chub for the platform and the Lorne Scots Regimental Band, Brampton, who donated their services.

WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H.

The trout season is drawing to 4 ciose. Yes, sir just eleven more days for the hardy angler to ring up his final catch. When I say hardy I mean just that. Anyone who gets up early on a frosty September morning to go trout fishing sure must be hardy or else - . Well, anyway who cares for a little cold as long as there are trout in his creel

Many a time we have heard it said: "Who cares if the trout season is over? I'm sick of fishing anyway." about the first of March about a month and a half before the season topens he has the dining room all mussed up with rods, reels, flies and lines. Oh sure, he was sick of fishing airight. -Perhaps just weary of plodding throf two feet of snow for lack rabbits. Well, anyway, friend Angler, don't feel too bad about the 15th because you can always fish through the ice et Lake Simooe.

Orval Raynor and the writer spens Labour Day on the Credit near Inglewood. The river was low and the to return to Canada in about a month. water very cold. The catch consisted of ten speckled trout. More were caught of course but were returned to the river.

The same stretch of water had been fished by three Toronto anglers who day morning. They reported some nice fish taken inluding some Browns as well as speckled. The lures used by them were bucktails and minnows.

Hunting and Fishing Club The executive are doing everything

possible to arrange a good night of entertainment for the members. Everywhen this will be. A letter was received from Mr. Hannam of Hamilton who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Pederation of Anglers and Hunters. informs us that they will be only too pleased to help us arrange our mean ing. Perhaps we would be fortunate enough to have him come as a guest Keep your eye on this column for future club news.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL - In loving memory of America Elizabeth Brennan Hill wife of W. James Hill who passed away on Supt. 4th, 1941.

In our hearts your memory linguis Sweetly tender, fond and trub There is not a day, dear mother.

Band and Firemen Provide Holiday Entertainment

Labour Day.

The Lorne Scots Band and the Fire Mrs. McArthur is called grandma by friends on account of her loving dis- Brigade combined to provide the position and she is the oldest person week-end holiday entertainment over Labor Day. Attendance on Monday In spite of her many years Mrs. Mc- was reduced due to the extremely cold Arthur was very fond of making quilts weather, but in spite of this there was and she has made all her children a good crowd out for the afternoon

The Century Cycle Club of Hamilton was the main feature of the afternoon program, with their members competing in half a dozen races. One young A reunion of the family of the late | jad, only 14, shows promise of develop-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lake of George- ing into one of the finest riders in town was held last Sunday at the Canada.

The Beauty Contest was not held home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake of Langstaff. The occasion marked the due to lack of entries. A Veteran's first time in forty-one years that the tug-of-war team defeated both Smith five sons and three 'daughters' had & Stone and the Cycle Club to take over the MacCormack Trophy and in Those present included: Mr. and a softball competition. Businessmen Mrs. Joseph Garvin, and Mr. and Mrs. defeated Smith & Stone 5-4 and Alli-Jack Garvin of Berrie; Mr. and ance 9-4 to win honours for the day.

Mrs. Lou Garvin, and Tommy, Rooh- The Happy Cousins group from Elester, N.Y; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lake, mira performed in near-zero weather Timmins; Mr. Joseph Lake and Joyce, at the evening garden party to a large Powessen; Mr. Thomas Lake, Mr. and crow which enjoyed their show and a son. Mrs. Syd Asbury and Richard, Mr. and dance was afterwards held in the Rose

STEWARTTOWN

Mrs. Sanford has returned from holidays at Waubeshene, and brought with her two visitors, Mrs. Poole and daughter Norma of Toronto. with her daughter Mrs. E. Hodge for

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodge. School opened here Tuesday morning with Miss Switzer of Acton as teacher. Beginners are Anne Humphreys, Gail Smith and Donald Hodge. Donald Lawson and Barbara Cromar

Joan Hodge of Acton spent Sunday

start High School this term. Mr. and Mrs. John Standish, Miss Christine Diobenson and Mr. Bradley enjoyed a very pleasant mot-Bay over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheries Smith and son Charles, from Chicago, Ill. spent week with his sister, Mrs. J. Hender- thern resorts, and provide more plea-

Mrs. J. A. Patterson and daughter tors with Mrs. J. Henderson. Mr. Ri-

goats and pigs running loose. People bibiting the prinspos.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson, M. dancing on Mill Street with Doris On their return, they will take up mire; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Hulls Orchestra, as well as bingo and the or Toronto were holiday visitors at lawns and vegetables ruined with these

rained out.