HERALD THE GEORGETOWN

Wednesday Evening, September 11, 1946

One Hundredth Fair Eclipsed all Previous Records

Centennial Crowds Well Pleased With Variety Show Presented

Highlights Featured Grand Hall Display - Fast Harness Races - Best Horse Show Staged this season -Poultry Lawn had big Exhibit - Antique Display drew favourable Comment - Prize Winners Listed.

grain was tastefully displayed in white

bags with the club name printed in

blue lettering on each bag. The Jun-

for Institute also displayed sewing

and baking in a special class open to

To the left of the main entrance, the

display booth of the Arts and Crafts

district. At least two commercial la-

bels, "Moyer Craft" and "Auld Lang

Mrs. Alex Greig, were noted, showing

with a hobby. Mrs. A. M. Nielsen had

a display of shell work, in which she

specializes, and there were many other

lovely things, everything a tribute to

A large section of the hall was de-

voted to work by school children of the

town and township - penmanship, art,

crafts, and a vegetable garden display.

flowers with husking corn again pro-

minent, were also well-filled, as was

Six Women's Institutes entered the

non-competitive display-Georgetown,

Limehouse, Ashgrove, Hornby, Dublin

and Acton, and received \$5 each for

Dep't. of Agriculture. Mrs. Stigger

had on display a cage of beautifully

Fine Antique Exhibit

Highlighting the hall exhibit was a

To describe it in its entirety would be

yed box owned by Frank Petch and

made by Charles Lount, one of the

men hanged in the Montgomery's

H. L. Hutt contributed a number of

Indian relics and Ward Ruddell a large

bill printed in Georgetown 80 yrs. ago.

There were maps and books, one prin-

ted in 1602, a creed written by the

Bishop of Chester and owned by Tho-

Willoughby family included a pepper

grinder, dinner bells and a wooden

mallet and Miss K. McKay contributed

a 1702 snuff-box. Old quilts were

shown by Mrs. Patterson (150 years)

of Ashgrove and Mrs. Will Stark (125

first bicycle in Georgetown and

vears) and Cy Kennedy showed the

Fenian Raid rifle. Col. A. L. Noble

had a number of articles including an

870 baby carriage, weigh scales and

the first saw used in Norval Mrs.

Victor King, Mrs. Gordon Cousens and

many who brought antique articles. A

clever English miniature haystack was

made by J. R. Williams. Assisting in

the booth, dressed in old-fashioned

Adding interest to the centennial mo-

tif were a number of local ladies who

ciressed in old fashioned clothing and

afternoon Mrs. L. W. Dann wore a

beautiful blue velvet gown with match-

ing hat, all hand stitched — a family

heirloom belonging to Mrs. George

Brown of Norval. Mrs. Victor Diggins

and Mrs. Gordon Cousens were gowned

in replicas of old fashioned costume.

Livestock Parade

front of the grandstand drew many

words of praise from the huge crowd

which watched it. There was a parti-

cularly fine showing in the sheep and

light horse sections and heavy horses

the parade was a team of oxen, driven

The poultry lawn show expanded

over last year with exhibitors from

Windsor, Sarnia, Hamilton, St. Oath-

arines and Galt as well as surrounding

In the big tent, besides the baby

Federation of Agriculture and an in-

by Jack Devereaux

The grand parade of livestock

walked around the grounds during the

Mrs. Leonard Bell were among

mas Allen. Contributions from

Tavern incident in the Rebellion.

Also in the hall were beautiful ex- day on Sept. 28th,

Displays of fruits, vegetables and

the skill of the maker.

the ladies' work.

displaying the work.

colored "budgle" birds.

members only.

1947 SHOW MAY GO BACK TO OCTOBER DATE

Everything combined last Saturday to make the 100th annual Georgetown Fair presented by the Esquesing Agricultural Society in Georgetown Park of Georgetown was once again a point sponsoring a concert in the Arena the peak event of them all. The weather was perfect - warm but not too hot after a long cold spell. The hall never looked more beautiful, crammed as it was with exhibits. The midway and refreshment booths were bigger and better than any since pre-war days. And the crowd topped all previous records, with estimates ranging well over the 5,000 mark

The crowd arrived early and stayed late - a clear sign that they were expecting a good show and were not disappointed. Tory Gregg, whose fine job of announcing has added interest at the last two fairs was once again, here to officiate at the grandstand. Mr. Gregg, an International league bookey star several seasons ago is now on the staff of the Wingham radio station and is much in demand for fall fair engagements.

Memorial Dedicated

A feature of the fair was the dedication of a memorial pylon and flag pole which was erected near the park entrance to commemorate the day. Mr. J. A. Carroll, superintendent of fall fairs Floral and a Rawleigh Products booth dedicated the memorial. He was introduced by Stan Hall, Halton's provincial member and the flag was raised by Mayor Harold Cleave and W. A. Wilson, life member of the society and a former president and secretary.

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, was forced to cancel wonderful collection of antiques, colhis scheduled appearance by-a confliclected under the supervision of Mrs. ing engagement at the lakehead, and Ann Lawson and Mrs. John Hunter. Hughes Cleaver, M.P., who was also to assisted by Mrs. P. W. Cleave, assist in the dedication, sent his apologies on Monday that he had made impossible. Among the items were mistake in the date and had Georgetown Fair on his calendar for this the first threshing machine in Ontario, owned by Spencer Wilson, and a carcoming Saturday.

Baby Show Whiners

The Guthrie Baby Show, with prizes donated by a Georgetown old boy, Nat Guthrie of Toronto, was more scientifically conducted this year. The show was held in the big tent, erected for the ladies' program, and Miss Featherstone and Mrs. H. A. Hosking, Guelph registered nurses, had the difficult task of picking the winners.

For babies under 9 months, prizewinners were Elizabeth May, daughtei of Mr and Mrs. Sem Mileham, Stewarttown; William Michael, son of Mr and Mrs. William Huffman, Jr., Catharines; and Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Other entries were: Robert, (Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonfield); William James son of Mr and Mrs. Vincent Hepburn; Jennie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownridge, Brampton; Sharon Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hocker, Guelph; Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stigger; Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vivian; son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan: Donald, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Chisholm, Hornby; Lorne James, con of Mr and Mrs. James Cofell; Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid; Kathleen; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roshier; Kenneth (Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hore), Brampton; Karen Joanne (Mr. and Mrs. Mur-Brigden); and Brian (Mr. and Gordon Allan, Nassagaweya) who at one month of age was the youngest baby in the show.

In the under 18 months group, winners were Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Van Wyck; Gloria Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zilio, Terra Cotta; and Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Arthurs. Other entrants were: Peter (Dr. and Mrs. S. Magwood); Robert James (Mr and Mrs. Alex Korzack); Carol Ann (Mr. and Mrs. Stan McClean); Edna Oarol (Mr. and Mrs. Norman Devercaux): Margaret Ann (Mr. and Mrs. Wm Tomkin, Toronto); George Windsor (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton, Glen

Williams. Hall Exhibits Stand Out

The hall exhibits in the armouries were really something to see this year. In spite of sugar rationing, the baking | towns. classes which were almost dormant during the war years, staged a comeback. There was a particularly large number of exhibitors of home-made terior decorating demonstration breed and buns.

The Norval Junior Parmers grain Rob't. Simpson Co., Ltd. show was one of the best he had seen, according to the judge's remarks. The crowd and the Leggette brothers, aged as the oldest attendant at the fair,

We See This Week

-That Bob Long of Port Nelson won the \$5 lucky number program at the Fall Fair, with No. 174.

staff at Carroll's Store,

_That \$141 was contributed to the Fair Day taggers, and this will be ad-hybrid, and should prove a good kind ded to the fund for presentation bonds to Georgetown's service person-

-That the Dominion Store is getting face-lifting, with a special crew from head office renovating the premises. -That work is about to start on the Veterans' Homes on the highway.

of interest. This group has done a week Sunday night in aid of the pregreat deal to further craft work in the sents for Georgetown servicemen.

-That Vic Diggins' new plant, the Georgetown Manufacturing Company, Syne", the latter produced by Mr. and Ltd., is in operation in the former O'Nelll Building on Main Street. that the group had combined business

-That Miss Laura Scott is teaching the primary class at the Public School until Miss Hume returns and that Miss Georgina Young is teaching Miss Scott's class.

WHAT COUNCIL DID ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

-Boosted the town employees four by hiring Jack Kerr, who will start his new job next week.

-Gave third reading to the bylaw for resurfacing Queen Street. -Granted permission to the In stitute to the Blind to hold a tag

hibits by Norton Floral and Rosedale system and decided to advertise for of the morning service, and Rev. John for the week-end. by Dick Riddall, and a hydro farm applicants for the position of town McDermid will speak at the evening wiring model display and a farm im-RESESSOT. provement display sponsored by the

-Instructed the town solicitor to investigate whether John Street existed under the ONR culvert before the Harold Learmont served delicious rerailway came, to find out who is re- freshments. sponsible for a proposed subway wid-

-Sent a letter to A. Madlaren his protest about non-exemption of evening Rev. John Neill, a former min- tened by Rev. H. Leigh Pink. He reapologizing for a delay in answering farm land within the municipality from a portion of the taxes this year. and saying that the exemption could not be allowed.

GREAT WAR VETERAN. FRANK GÖLDEN, DIES collection of curios, including a sale

A well-known resident of Georgetown for the past 24 years, Thomas Frank Golden died suddenly in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, Sept. 7th. Although he had been in failing health for the past year and had been in hospital for treatment he had been able to be home for awhile. He returned to the hospital last Thursday and falled to recover from a stroke which he suffered the

following day. Mr. Golden was born in Greenock, Ontario 58 years ago, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden. He enlisted in the first Great War with the 86th Machine Gun Battery and served in England and France with the 4th Battalion. A barber by trade, he had his shop in the Exchange Hotel for many years, and later had a barber shop beside the Legion Hall on Mill Street. He was a member of clothing were Mae Hicken and Jean Branch 120, Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Isabell Strauss, and four children, C. Hill. Frank and Thomas, both of whom served overseas in this war, James and Margaret. He also leaves five sisters, Mrs. Jim Sullivan, Mrs. Pat Leonard and Mrs. Regan of Windsor, Mrs. Wm. Meyers, Cargill and a sister in California, and three brothers, Jack, William and James in the west. He was predeceased by one sister Mrs. Thomas

Mahoney. Requiem mass was held at Holy Cross Church on Tuesday morning, with Rev. Fr. V. J. Morgan officiating. Pallbearers were James and John Boyle, Thomas Treanor, J. J. Gibbens, James Murphy and Pat Cullen. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemeter". Georgetown. were well represented. A feature of

> 8 and 11 of Oshawa, got a big hand with their exhibition jockey race. The harness racing was exceptional-

ly fine with close contests in all races. show, there were movies by the Halton heats and six in the classified races. Mr. Charles Dick, from Cleveland. by Ohio, won the Herald subscription for Mrs. Eleanor Brown, sponsored by the the person coming the farthest distance, but even the men were shy on The races as usual thrilled the the age question and no one registered

HORNBY

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings we had our first frosts of the season. Some squash, pumpkin, and cucumber vines were frozen:

'A very early kind of corn, known as -That Pauline Norton is now on the extra Early Golden Bantam, has been grown in one of our gardens this summer, and matured about two weeks or more before any other. This is not a to grow along with other later varieties. Some silo corn has reached height of twelve feet here.

the waste paper drive put on by the

George Learmont has purchased a try. Taxi business in Oakville. Town Taxi is the name. His brother Stewart is for fall fair day? An oldtimer, sitting of the detailed system, and the tax a working with him. Business is repor- beside us on the grandstand, who has rate will drop in the same proportion. ted to be very good.

gone on a trip which is including a visit to their son in California,

have gone to Vancouver. The Bethel United Church W.A. and good time. W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ford on Wednesday afternoon last. They talked of showers for war brides, the support of a Firmish orphan child, and a bazaar for the future. W.M.S. Sunday was fixed for October 20th, Mrs. H. Turner led the devotionals, telling the story of th beginning of the Omagh W.M.S., and also the setting up of a Christian home in India. - Rev. Fred Ainsworth sang two solos which were very much appreciated. A sale of articles, and refreshments closed the meeting.

met on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James Bailey. Plans were discussed for the anniversary services, to be held on Sunday, October 6th when Rev. Wesley Hunnisett and church. -Adopted the new county assessing a group of his boys will take charge pairs were passed, various articles sold, and quilting done. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bailey, assisted by Mrs.

> Bethel United Church held its Anni- Mr. and Mrs. Huffman. versary on Sunday, September 8th, In ister and now retired, preached the ceived the name William Michael, and were very much appreciated. Beau- tors with Mrs. Cecil Smith for the ocin the morning on his work as a mis- man, Toronto. sionary in Japan

West to help with the harvest.

BALLINAFAD

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Flindall have returned from a month's vacation their cottage and are much improved

in health. Mr. and Mrs. John Snow are leaving soon for a trip through the western provinces.

The Robson family reunion held Monday September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery. weather was ideal. An afternoon sports was enjoyed on the lawn after which a lunch was served by the committee in charge, followed by an joyable programme of readings, sing song and story telling. Mrs. Jack Simpson was elected president and Jesse McEnery, secretary for the coming year. The next reunion will held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss B. Hilts is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. A. O. W Foreman at Ponsonby.

ASHGROVE

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Ruddell and famtheir nephew Howard Laidlaw Miss Eileen Cunnington in Mayfield United Church

Mr and Mrs. Charles Dick and Miss Carolyn Betow of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick during fair week,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick motored with their gueste to Bourlamaque, Quebec, where they are visiting Dr. S. M. Fisher and family.

of Toronto spent fair week-end with daughter, Mrs. Spearen, died in Tor-John and Marion Hunter.

Most everyone in the community attended the Fair on Saturday, the weather was ideal and congratulations

Georgetown Will Adopt New County Assessing System

THE WEATHER

by H. L. Hutt

What sweeter music than rain on the roof in a dry time? When household councillor wanted me to get up and close all the windows during that thunderstorm Mon, night I mere-Some of our residents took part in dy turned over and said "Let her rain, it will do more good than we can, And Boy Scouts in Milton, on Friday, Sep- that downpour of \$2 of an inch will

attended a score or more times, re- It was a recorded vote and carried un-Mr. G. A. and Mrs. Kennedy have marked "Isn't this a hummer? It beats the Canadian National by a mile. The warm weather after those two nip-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollingsworth ping frosts last week made every one feel happy, and they went in for a

Here are the records for last week:

n		H.	I.	Ra
	Tues., Sept 3	62	36	
	Wed Sept 4	67	33	
	Thur., Sept. 5	75	39	
	Fri., Sept. 6	85	50	
	Sat., Sept 7	77	66	
10	Sun., Sept. 8	66	54	.5
id	Mon. Sept. 9	80	56	.1

STEWARTTOWN

The Hornby United Church W.A. had birthdays last week. Gail is 6 and goes to school now. Paul is 4 tablish the town's position in the

The W.A. opened their fall meetings last Thursday with a meeting in the

Miss Christine Dickenson was home

Betty Mae Mileham took first prize service. Bills for recent parsonage re- at the Fall Fair for children under 9 this Friday and Saturday will be the months and in the same class Michael Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Huffman, St. Catharines, (Leona Smith) took 2nd prize. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mileham and men were imable to leave their work

the morning Rev. Gordon Porter of service on Sunday, in St. John's here recently to take over leadership Milton gave the message, and in the Church, Michael Huffman was chris- of the Lorne Scots Band. sermon. In the evening the Zimmer- Miss Eleanor Smith and Mr. Douglas man Choir took charge of the music Thompson were the godparents. Visitiful flowers decorated the church, casion were Mr. and Mrs. W. Huffman The minister, Rev. Fred Ainsworth, St. Catharines, Mr. D. Thompson, Mrs. spoke in the Milton United Church W Wright, Georgetown and Mrs. Huff-

Mr. P. R. Baily of Hamilton visited Some of our young men have gone at his home here on Monday. Mrs. Baily returned to Hamilton with him for a couple of days.

LIONS WILL SPONSOR SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

Major Chapman and Adjutant Wm Shaver of the Salvation Army attended the dinner meeting of the Lions Monday evening. The former gave a stirring account of the social services performed by the organization, cluding homes for orphans and elderly folk, and for unwed mothers. well as youth centres. He asked club as individuals or as a chub help with the fund campaign fall. R. Licata was named man, with power to name his committee for a campaign in George-

Lion Chief Clarence Benham tendered his resignation from the position for business reasons and it was regretfully accepted. Albert Tost moved up from first vice-president to succeed him, with Jack Watson taking the office of first vice-president

The application for reinstatement of former club secretary. Walter Carpenter, who has moved from Chatham to Guelph was accepted.

MRS. JAMES CURTIS BURIED HERE

A resident of Georgetown about thirattended the wedding on Saturday, ty years ago, Mrs. James Curtis died at her home in Barrie and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery here on Tuesday, August 27th, in the family plot. Her husband, who predeceased her several years ago, was a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. when he lived in town, and the family attended Hory Cross Church

Mrs. Curtis is survived by one son, Duncan, a druggist in Timmins. daughter, Hazel, died when the fam-Misses Enid Shore and Luella Rath ily lived in Georgetown and another onto a few years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Self and daugto the Agricultural Society for their hter Penelope, and Mrs. W. J. Kensplendid efforts in making the day a nedy have returned from a month's grand success on its hundredth birth- vacation at Musquosodolt Harbour. Nova Bootia

Georgetown Council, some of whose members are still dublous about the new county assessing system, decided to adopt it at their meeting on Monday night and are advertising for applicants for the position of assessor. Every other municipality has fallen in line with the plan, and it appeared that there was no alternative but to join in. Cr. Goodlet was the only member who seemed to be actively in favour and said that no one would do inestimable good vill over the coun- be paying more taxes than they should be paying. The town assess-Wasn't the weather man kind to us ment may rise with the installation

> J. W. Kerr was hired as a town employee at a salary similar to that paid the other town employees. Mayor Cleave spoke against hiring more help at this time of year and thought the town could get along micely unin til spring, but the majority of opinion favoured the addition.

animously.

A lengthy communication was received regarding the CNR subway on John Street. The railway was of the opinion that the street had not existed when the tracks were laid and that the Company had no responsibility for widening the subway. Council decided to ask a member of the Board of Railway Commissioners and of the CNR to meet with Council and Gall Smith and Paul Hodge both look over the situation. The town solicitor meanwhile will try to

LORNE SCOTS BAND FEATURED AT LINDSAY FAIR

Featured band at the Lindsay Fair Lorne Scots Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Alfred Perrot. The band was asked for the four days of the show, but a number of the bandsfor this long a period. Mr. Perrot 18 At the conclusion of the afternoon a former resident of Lindsey, moving

BOWLING CLUB NEWS

The Bowling Club is having a good season this year and members are especially enjoying the Thursday night jitneys. Last Thursday, J. J. Gibbens donated a beautiful cake prepared by himself and W. G. Bell put in cigarettes. Chris Sargent won the cake and Mrs. Harold Cleave the cigarettes. Other prizes of melons and a domen eggs were won by Mrs. Wm. McDowell Perc Harrison, Jack Williamson and Eimer Thompson. This coming Thursday should also be a very special night.

JOHN TAPP MARRIED AT BROCKVILLE

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the home of the bride's perents on Monday, September 2nd, when Jean Knowlton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knowlton of Brockville was married to John Tapp, son of Mrs. L. C. Tapp of Georgetown and the late Mr. Tapp. The young couple will be residing in Georgetown while Mr. Tapp continues his studies at the University of Toronto for his B.A. degree.

JUVENILES BEAT ACTON 6-1 AT WARD 4 CELEBRATION

The local Juvenile hardball teams. sparked by a superh performance on the mound by Don Herrington, castly took Acton Juveniles in an exhibition game which was part of the celebration in Acton Park last Wednesday for Ward 4 Service Personnel. After the game the team was treated to dinner and the dance which followed. It was the second win of the locals over A0ton, a game the week before with Spence pitching, ending 11-8 for Geor-

Herrington pitched a practically perfect game, striking out sixteen of twenty-one, and allowing only one his The lone Acton run was scored on an error, Muir garnered two hits for Georgetown and Sargent and Norton one apiece.

The Georgetown line-up was: Harrington, p; Cliff Norton, o; Ross Sylves. 1b; Harris, 2b; Scott, ss; Bill Muir, 3b; Walt Sargent, rf; Dilloh, cf; Golden and Huffman, If.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in our and bereavement - Mrs. T. F. Golden and fa