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Wagstaff. In Acton, on Sunday, Janu-ary 25th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagstaff, formerly of Georgetown, a on-John Benfield.

# Married

NILLIAMS-NORTON-On January 26th, 1920, in Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, by the Rev. Andrew Reed, Erma, daughter of the late Theophilus. and Mrs. Norton of Glenwilliams, Ont- Lenore Cook and Fred Davis and Saunders, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Bellevpe, Alberta.

Aul.RN - In Georgetown, on Monday, Februng 2nd, 1920, John J. Allen. NORTON-In Georgetown on Monday, February 2nd, 1920. Mary M. Teeter, widow of the late Thos. R. Norton, aged 87 years.

BROWN -- In Efquening, on Thursday, Jan-

Rohentson—In Guelph, on Wednesday, Inhuary 28th, 1920, Mary Robertson, widow of the late John Sutton, of Georgietown, aged 70 years. McDowell -At Port Credit, on January

STANDISH - At Ripley, Ont., on Tuesday, January 27th, 1920, Blizabeth Standish. Relict of the late Thomas Scott, aged 84 McDowell -At Port Credition Saturday

Malcolm McDonald, aged 33 years.

Wednesday Ev'g'. Feb. 4th, 1920

ACT RATIONALLY in regard your physical condition, be cheerful, don't imagine that every little ache or pain is the flu, but if you feel really sick don't try to "fight it off" but go to bed-and don't worry. These are good maxims for everyone to adopt in these days of sudden changes in the temperature. Commonsense methods and the avoidance of unnecessary worry and contact with the general public will help a lot to fight off la grippe, or whatever it is that is prevalent throughout the country just now. Possibly the flu is still to come, in which case all the more valuable Evans. will be the adoption of sensible bealth guards just now.

ness world is more upset than it Hillock, E. Hoare, V. Blair, G. Hill, citizens. No one will be more ever was before, and when even H. Forster, G. Henry, A. Jepson, missed in the community than de family life becomes upset because R. Bradley. of the difficulty of making ends Prim.-Hon.-Jack Armstrong meet when the pay envelope has and Ray Crichton, equal; Louise been-handed over, men and women Bullivant, Alice Henderson, Frank are very apt to do more worrying Rosso, Alice Woods, Roy Cole, than smiling. I do a lot of it my Jack Duncan, Gordon Harley. self-the former, I mean.

in mind is that there is no use in Tom-Sharpe, Pearl Blair, Mary worrying. No good will come of Deering, Edna Sutton, George Sar that, will it? What is really re quired is a larger view of life. We are so taken up with our own little affairs we sometimes forget there is Martin. a big world beyond us, and when things go wrong we reach the conclusion that the world is just a Hoare, Barbara Tost, Muriel Wri great, flat, sunless, heartless sphere. ght, Ethel Hall, Maitland Wilson. Children worry and sometimes their hearts are almost broken because of what we consider a very trivial matter, but later on they learn to smile at what they once thought were great sorrows and anxieties. We need to remember that when we are so prope to worry

we cut short our lives by doing so. None of us, I imagine, would do so much worrying if we had the real great thing sometimes to forget ourselves and try and remember Methodist church here in the near that our work and our life are just future. A good program is being late Mr. Allen personally presentbetterment of the world. If we would do that and, then tackle our jobs bravely, doing our best, that's all that God asks of any man.

training in Canada now that the war is over, a convention delegate large quantity of wood to the Haldeclared that rather than anything ton Brick Co. He is now getting family of three daughters, Jessie, like this happen she would advo out logs and intends putting in a cate race suicide instead of race saw mill. improvement. Here surely is a An entertainment and box social combination of loose thinking and will be held in the Methodist

betterfor the physique of the youth program consisting of choruses. Allah Grove, B.C., Charles Allah, of the country than military drill duets, dialogues, readings and reci-Strathmore, Alta., and W. F. Allen, and that no training fits young tations is being prepared. Promen as well for successful business gram at 7.45 sharp. Each lady is life as the discipline accompanying requested to bring a box. Admismilitary experience. If there were sion 25c and 15c. no other value in this erroneously Mr. and Mrs. Petrie and Mr styled "militarism" it would be Donaldson were guests of Mr. Wm. worth while for Canada. When it Hunter and family recently. guarantees a state of preparedness Mrs. E. Smithson of Eden, Man., against eyentualities as well 'It is is visiting friends in the village. altogether desirable.

Militarism in its. offensive sense the week end with Terra Cotta is something quite different. It friends. existed in Germany, where the whole thought of the nation was preparation for aggressive warfare. Unpreparedness cost the allies much. It is safe to wager they will never again be found unpre-

Such military training as is proposed for Canada is not militarism Always bears at all, but a policy of preparedness. Surely the women of Canada are

not so soon forgetting the outrage perpetrated upon their sisters by the Huns in Belguim and France, that they talk of race spicide as being preferable to rearing and training their sons to be ready in case at some future time histor should repeat itself nearer home.

# **Public School Report**

Following is the report for January, 1920. Sr. IV-Pass-Helen Lawson Ford, equal; Jean Mackenzie, Mary Georgetown, and one brother, Dr. McKinnon, Earl Vannatter, Eva John Standish of Buffalo, survive. Frampton, Dickson Roe, Mildred

Pass -Ada Lane, Muriel Ostran der. Clarence King, Alex Fraser. Sr. III—Hop.—Della Boles, Jack Lucas, Isabel McDermid, Marie Cameron, Harry Wood.

Pass-Lillian Rennedy, Butl Orr, Edna Jepson, Gladys Tost, Bornell Lougheed, Myrtle Tost. Victor Norrington.

Reta Tost and Alice Tuck, Lily his widow he leaves two sons, Ed. Leslie, Nina Machesney, Jack Tost, gar of Port Credit and Frederick

"Jr. III-Hon-Evelyn Stock ford. Fred Spires. Edith Davis, Dorothy Ballantine.

. Pass-Sam Mackenzie, Cecil Sta-Dowell, aged 24 years.

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Crichton, Claude Burnside, Gordon ary 23rd, 1920, Jennie Harding, wife of Jenkins, Jack McDermid, Irene her 70th year. The late Mrs. Sut- Special House Bargain Tost, Jim Dobbie, Lily Errington, Jean Allen, Harold Bullivant, Mar-TheGeorgetown Herald garet Willoughby, Albert Living. stone, Stella Sleightholme, Isabel Willson, Alex Ritchie.

Sr. II-Hon.-Eileen Bullivant, Alice Treanor, Wilhelmine Hynds, Garfield McGilvray and Marjorie Indianapolis, remain to mourn the come here and say you didn't get a chance. Hillock, equal; Annie Hirschorn, Gordon Alcott, Violet Tedder. Pass-Pearl Saxe, Frank Tost, Parker and one brother Mr. John Bennett Arnold, Howard Vint, Robertson, also remain.

Lorne Walters, Bert Hale. Jr. II-Hon.-Kathleen Barnes, Claude Kentner, Lorne Cave, John Hull and Isabel Cameron, equal; in Greenwood cemetery. The Isabel Lougheed.

Pass-Gordon Spence, Eleanor Maw. Charlie Kirk and Clifford eron. The pall-bearers were:-Bradley, equal; Charlie Willson, Major Grant, R. I. Creelman, L. E. Catherine Sharpe, Stella Coulter, Fleck, G. A. Henderson, John Me-Harvey King, Jack Buck, Ruth Bean and E. Cole.

Sr. I-Hon.-L. Cole, R. Eason, D. Herrington, J. Evans, M. Boles,

Pass-M. Barker, N. McCartney

Pass-Lily Huggine and Helen What we all need to try and bear Rush, equal; Winnifred Campbell gent. Minnie Sargent, Martha Graham, Myra Boles, Howard Beau mont. Elmer Costigan, Gordon

> "A".-Norman Greensides, Flu etta Cook, Edgar Gregory, Evelyn

# Terra Cotta

We are pleased to learn that Mr. John Townsend who had his leg-badly injured recently is able to be around again.

The ice harvest is in full swing The ice is the thickest known in thusiastic supporter of all clean

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elwood of Toronto have moved to our village. Pte. H. Parr has arrived home from overseas after a long absence.

Mr. W. D. Donaldson of Regina. OPPOSING the idea of military Sask., is visiting with friends here. Mr. J. O. Rutledge has sold a

Church, Terra Cotta, on Friday It is admitted that nothing is evening, February 6th. A good

Mr. and Mrs. George Edge spent

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# Obituary

ELIZABETH STANDISH Elizabeth Standish, relict of the late Thomas Scott, passed peacefully away at her home near Ripley on Tuesday, January 27th. De ceased was a daughter of the late Capt. John Standish and was born on lot 17, Con. 6, Esquesing, 84 years ago. She was married Mand McDonald and Wakefield Prentiss and Miss Standish of urday afternoon. The remains were brought to Georgetown and the funeral took Fleck, Georgina Henry, Mina Saxe, place from the home of her sister Thelma Henry, equal; Hazel Brad. Mrs. Prentiss, on Friday last, the service was conducted by Rev Jr. IV. Hon. - Bathleen Tream. Wray L. Davidson. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

JOHN MCDUWELL The remains of the late John spected resident of Georgetown and ham, referee. Pass - Marie Fleck, Clarence Port Credit where he was residing williams. This will be a good game Spence, Aileen Ross, Alice Parsons, at the time of his death. Besides so don't miss it.

> MARY ROBERTSON After a long illness, Mary Bobertson, widow of the late John Sutton Agent, Georgetown. Georgetown's most highly respect ed citizens. She was a member of . the Presbyterian church and a true knew her. One daughter, Mrs. death of a kind and loving mother. Two sisters, Mrs. Tyson and Mrs.

The funeral took place at George town on Friday afternoon last when the remains were laid to rest funeral service was conducted by her former pastor Rev. R. F. Cam-JOHN J. ALLEN

By the passing of John J. Allen whose death took place on Monday morning at his home on Main St., IN THESE DAYS when the busi A. Groat, S. Eason, H. Cole, M. Georgetown loses one of its best ceased, and his death will be deeply SKATES AND TOOLS SHARPENED Georgetown friends, but by friends all over the country, from Coast to Coast, for the late Mr. Allen was one of the most popular commercial travellers on the road. Notwithstanding his busy life, there was not a citizen who took a deeper interest in the welfare of his home town and the betterment of the community than deceased. Al waxs ready and willing to give a hand to assist in anything that would make the life of the town brighter and better. He was President of the Lawn Bowling Club and much credit for the Clubs present splendid greens is due deceased; also the present large meinbership and influential position of the Georgetown Board of Trade is largely due to his effort as President of that organization. He was Secretary of the Drummers Snack Club; a prominent Masou and Past Master of Credit Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; a member of the Public Library Board and an en-

sport. In 1895 when the old Aetna Lacrosse Club won the Intermeded each member of the team with a beautiful silver medal suitably engraved. In religion deceased was an earnest worker in the Congregational Church for many years. After the closing of that church sider here some few years ago he united Ada and Jean, and one son Finlay to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. They have the sympathy of the community in their and bereavement. Three brothers market.

Strathmore, Alta., and W. F. Allen, The remains of the deceased were interred in Greenwood Cemetery this afternoon.

MARY M. TEETER

ance, Another old and respected resident of our town in the person of Mary M. Teeter, widow of the late Thomas R. Norton, passed away at her home here on Monday. Deceased was born in Erin 87 years ago and had been a resident of Georgetown for over 60 years. Mr. Norton pre-deceased her little over nine years ago. The late Mrs. Norton was a Congre gationalist and a faithful attendant at the church here for many years, She leaves the following children to mourn the loss of a loving and beloved mother: Mrs. G. T. Andrew, W. F. Norton, Buffalo:

# Mrs. Wm. Abbott, Kingsville Thomas R. Norton, Galt: Mrs. H. P. Helmuth, Detroit, and James

H. Norton, Georgetown. The remains were interred in Greenwood cometery this after-JOHN W. BROWN quesing, on Thursday last, is deeply

The audden death of John William Brown of lot 8, Con. 10/ Esregretted. Deceased was 82 years the late Mr. Scott. in 1878, and had of age and highly respected in the since resided in Huron township, community. The remains were in near Bipley. Two sisters, Mrs. terred in Norval Cemetery on Sat-

# Hockey

On Thursday evening last the Glen defeated the Oddfellows at the rink here by a score of 5-0. The game was a goodone and quite. interesting to spectators. A Don: can was the referee.

The game at the rink last night McDowell, who died at Port Gredit between the Paper Mills and the on January 27th, were brought to War Veterans resulted in an easy Georgetown and interred in Green win for the Paper Mills by a score -wood Cemetery by Thursday last. of 101. The Vets, are evidently Deceased was for many years a re- waiting for the last lap. Ray Gra-Jr. III Hon, Susie Ellenton, Esquesing. A few years agov he This Thursday evening the Town moved to Britainia, and then to team will play the Glen, at Glen-

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60 acres workable, balance bush; frame house of 7 rooms; bank barn ever stopped to con- 50x86; driving shed 80x25; good stone quarry both lime and free stone; spring creek runs through farm. School 8 lots. Rural mail. Bossession arranged. Price \$4,000. Terms arranged.

> 1 1-2 miles from 1 1-2 miles from Norval

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allow- 100 acres On the Stone Road 1 1-4 miles from Milton 35 miles from Toronto

90 acres workable, balance bush, 8 acres orchard, 4 acres fall wheat, 45 acres fall ploughed; 20 acres in meadow, 22 acres fresh seeding; clay loam soil; 2 wells and a creek; brick house of 9 rooms, furnace and water in house, cistern, collar; bank barn 40x80, barn No. 2, 30x80, tie-up 5 horses and 15 cattle, open yard; driving house; hog pen; hen house; sile. Rural mail and telephone. Possession arranged. Price \$12.000 Forms arranged.

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