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ADAMS An Georgetown on February 26th 1923, Cart Wesley Adams. TRACEY.- in Glenwilliams on Friday, February 23rd, 1923, Albert Tracey, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tracev.

aged 14 years, 5 months. BADENOCH -At the residence of his place

dance at the meeting called Council last Thursday evening discuss location and form Georgetowa's Soldier Memor We had hoped that this much cussed and long delayed Memo to our fallen heross was the settled when the Council, on recommendation of a Commit that a monument be erected cost of \$8000, had put a by law same was carried by the rate ers. If there is any question to what form of memorial sho be erected, how would it be to the relatives of the fallen

they would prefer ? " As far as are concerned we always ...

thought that a monument la

most appropriate memorial to

of our soldier dead.

evening and the Trail Rangers on Mattle and Jean in their loss of a If you are not one of the boys you to Green wood Cemetery. should be. Rev. Mr. Davidson of Georgetown gave the boys an ad dress Tuesday evening on "What a

Christian Means." The Glen citizens offer deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Depnis Tracey and family in the recent loss of their son and brother, (Albert).

The Social Committee of Town Hall are holding a dance on Friday evening, March 9th, prooeeds to go towards putting a new floor in our ball Come all and bring your friends:

March 17th (8t. Patrick's Day) being on Saturday this year, the Methodist Ladies' Aid are holding a concert on Priday evening, Mar.

Terra Cotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKeown of Acton spent Sunday with Terra great-grandchildren, and by two Born On Friday, February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpkins, a

Miss Black, our 5th line school teacher, who has been seriously ill is now able to resume her duties. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. J. Algie is now convalescing. Mr. Hugh Logan is making some repairs to his new Terra Cotta brick yards and hopes to start opcrations as soon as Spring opens

Mr. Clancy is busily engaged getting out logs and expects to lowing officers for the year were start sawing next month. A number of our young people attended a social party at Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald's on Priday evening and report a good time. Mr. John Townsend, who has been seriodely ill during the past week, is now on the mend and we

Acton

Mrs. John Mitchell of Toront died last Wednesday, in her 85t year. She was a fine old lady and greatly beloved. She lived here with her husband and family forty or fifty years ago. The late D. W. Campbell, of Milton, was a broth-

Councillor Frank Holmes

turned from Guelph Hospital on Saturday and is convalencing nicely from his recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel West, o Erin, made a short visit, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mill Street, when they were returning home from visiting Mrs. West's speak at the Boys' Conference in calf at foot; reg. Holstein, 4 years. lather, Mr. David Ryder, who is Orangeville on March 2, 8 and 4, due May 25th. living with his daughter, Mrs. is one of the most outstanding Grade Holsteins-Cow 7 years. John McKeown, Toronto. Mr. Boys' Work specialists on the calf at foot : cow 4 yrs., calf at Ryder has been very ill but is North American continent. He foot; heifer 8 yrs., calf at foot some batter now. He was able to is the author of the Canadian cow 7 yrs; due time of sale : Dur take dinner with them on Febru Standard Efficiency Programme ham beifer due time of sale. Hol ary 11, it being his 92nd birthday. and more than any other person stein cow 7 yrs., due March 21st -Free Press.

Church News

MATHODIST Next Sunday evening will Young People's Night" at shurch. Rev. A. N. C. Pound Chentu. China will be the preacher Views of mission work in China wil be shown on the screen at the close

ST. GEORGE'S Special Leuten service on Thursattainments and wide reputation, serve as 100 scres have been sold day evening at 8 o'clock. Services

next Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. and NOBVAL METHODIST

by Milton District.

Obituary

JOHN WATSON The death is appounced of John Watson of Acton, an old and re spected resident, formerly of 3rd line, Esquesing. Decreased was a non of the late Robert Wat on, one of the early settlers the township. He was a success ful farmer, in politics a liberal and in religion a Presbyterian.

MARGARET MANN Miss Margaret Mann died ber bome in Flaquesing, near ton, on Friday. Deceased was daughter of the late John Mann one of the pioneers of the lows ship and the last of a large family of sons and daughters. Miss Mann was about 80 years of age and member of Knox Church, Acton. Mrs. Morley Peart, Freeman, on Mon-

ALBERT TRACKY e home of Mr. and Mrs. D rgetown, when the service was home, which they did. unted by Rev. Percival Mayes. pall bearers were :- A Norton, and and it now rests with the orton. N Norton. F. Hart League Executive whether we conme. E. Forgraves and W. For tique or not. The boys will de-

CARL WERLEY ADAMS

ter an illness of some months tion Carl Wesley Adams pass way at his home here on Monisst. Deceased was a son of Saturday afternoon when our lad late John Adams, who died ies' team played the Canadian e years ago. He was born in Kodak ladies team of West Toron. rgetown, where he received his to. Our ladies did well to hold ation at the Public and High down this fast Toronto team who bols after which he followed have been playing all winter while teaching profession. He re- our team is just nicely getting from his position on the staff started. The final score was 8.0 nt of ill health. Carl Adams up was:an exemplary young man and early death is a distinct loss to Judges; r. defence, I. Marshall; I. ly bred nerds are kept. If a person The Tuxis Boys and Trait the community in which he was defence, F. Shearer; forwards, F. gers are having some pleasant esteemed and respected by a large Kirkpatrick and A. Greenwood; use the best sire available for that stalled during the past week. The our officens is extended to the be. Marshall, Ida Marshall, B. Price, greatly improving the breed. Tuxis Boys meet every Wednesday readed mother and sisters Misses D. Brown.

> JANE MOMEREIN Mrs. Jane McMeekin of Mount Pleasant, aged 85 years, died and denly on February 25th. Mrs. Mc-Meekin, who was born in Ireland came to Canada forty-five years ago and settled in Chinguacousy township where she has resided since. Her husband died years ago. Mrs. McMeeking was a member of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, and despite her advanced age taught Sunday School and was otherwise active in the affairs of the church until death. She had been a Sunday School teacher for twenty years. Mrs. McMeekin leaves four daughters, Mrs. Matthew Laidlaw, Norval; Mrs. J. A. Giffen; Georgetown; Mrs. H. T. Finney and Mrs. W. McKinney, Brampton; and two sons, John and Archibald of Chinggacousy. She is also survived by seventeen grandchildren and seven

Annual Meeting

brothers. William of Toronto and

John of Chinguacousy.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St George's Church, Georgetown, held their 80th annual meeting in the school room of the church on Tuesday afternoon, February 20th Reports were read by the Scoretary showing a prosperous year in all branches of the W.A. The fol- All because subscribers linger

Hon: President-Mrs. Mayes. President-Mrs. Beaumont. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. Price. -Mrs. Matthew. Secretary-Mrs. Roe.

Treasurer -- Mrs. Thompson. Superintendent Junior Branchhope soon to bear of his complete Mrs. Groat; assistant, Mrs. Corke. Superintendent Babies, Branch -Mrs. Walker: assistants, Mrs. Castell and Mrs. Blyth.

Treesurer E. C. D. Fund-Mrs. Treaspror Thankoffering Fund-Mrs. Castell. Choir Matron-Mrs. Knight

ing at Hamilton.—Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Corke, Mrs. Matthew and Mrs. Herbert. Tee was then served, Mrs. Kidd, convener, and a most pleasant

Boys' Conference

Representatives to appual meet

Mr. Taylor Statten, who will deserves credit for the production Holstein cow 8 yrs., due March 90 of Canada's National Four-Fold Holstein cow 8 yrs., due April 18 Programme for Boys. 'He is the brindle cow 8 yrs., due in 'May Secretary of the National Boys' brindle cow 4 yrs, due June 4th Work Board, and as such is giving Durham cow 8 yrs., dge Aug. 20th: leadership through the Provincial Holstein cow 4 yrs., dge Oot. 2th, Boards to church work for boys milking; grey cow 4 yrs., dge Oot. of Canada. Mr. Statten bas few due Nov. 9th, milking: 5 yearling equals as a speaker and is much Holatein beifers ; A shire beifer. sought after for Boys' Work Con- yearling Jersey heigh, & Holstein erences and Rotary Club gather beifers, 11 months. ings of an educational nature. Anyone wishing accure good The Orangeville Conference is for dairy cows should stend this rate. tunate in securing a man of his The whole will be ald without re-

Boy Scouts

Terms-Veal sives and all sums of \$90 and oder, cash; over that amount 7 onths credit on from China where he is supported held in the drill half if weather is W. A. Wilson.

Hockey.

Milton Smarting Yet, Under Their

12-5 Defeat in Georgetown

Friday night to play their sched-

uled Halton County League game

but were upable to finish owing to

Georgetown protested the game

cide when they hear the result of

An interesting game of bookey

was played at the Arena here last

Canadian Kodak - Goal

Georgetown-Goal, J. Leavitt;

at the Arena last night when Ac-

Georgetown, In the first period

Acton led by 2-1, but in the sec

ond Georgetown scored 4 while

third period resulted in the hom

team adding two more to the

rubber once. Final score 7.2.

fence, Bush and Cleave;

ner, spare Kaley.

Referee-Jas. Clark.

The line up was a follows:-

Georgetown- Goal, Doncan; de-

Arnold and Small; centre, Black-

The G.T.R. will play the Hard

PLEASE GET BUSY

Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants once new and glossy,

Then let us be up and doing.

And her breath it smelled of

CREDIT

FARM STOCK

JAMES PIDDLER

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th

Horses-Black mare 5 yrs., bay

gelding rising 6 yrs., by Gachil

sorrel horse 12 yrs., good worker

In case of stormy reather the sale

Ben Petch; Anctioneer.

will be held under cover.

Cows-Reg. Holstein, 9

at 1 o'clock, the followings-

Now are strips of different bue:

Send your mite, however small,

burn. Subs. Cole and Garvin.

Garden and Holmes: wings.

evening. Skating after game.

Acton were unable to tally.

Referee-Jack Parr.

the protest.

Georgetown Intermediates who

Not So Good as .uitivation and Soil Improvement. inve defeated Milton 8 successive

times this year went to Milton Inst Good Occasionally for the Destruction of Weeds and Insert Prats Stick to One Breed in Luising Live Stock-Pointers on Co-operation,

the attitude taken by the Milton Contributed by University Pepartment of referee, Galloway. Our boys play-Agriculture Taruttu ! ed the first period through with There is no soil so rich that it can five and sometimes only four men stand the long continued practice of on the ice. Just after the second summer fallowing without decline i period started the puck was faced fertility. Experiments have shown off in front of the Georgetown net about 3 ft. out. Farlow rushed that when summer fallowing is prac-

Wiggins, who retalisted, and a deed, are times more introgen is reafight between the two resulted. dered soluble and available than is Farlow's attitude was uncalled for required for the crop The occasional and the referee put Farlow and fallowing of land to destroy pests two of the Georgetown men off. either insect or weed may be justified The joke was that the two George- even if it does destroy considerable town men put off were already in regetable matter. Contrated and the penalty box, which went to soil improvement crops whereby the bey Glenwilliams was saddened brove that the referee was not soil is kept in use have targely taken riday last when Albert a be- capable of handling the game, the place of the summer fallow on d son passed away at the age When our boys saw the attitude many of the heat operated Outario Special years and 5 months. The taken by the referee and the Mil farms. Rotation of crops and aftereral took place on Monday top players they decided that they pute to a farge extent any necessity rnoon to Greenwood Cemetery. bad better call it a night and come for summer fallowing. - L. Stevenson,

STICK TO ONE BREED.

Fickleness of Mind in Breeding Live Stock is Fatal to Success. As the landscape speeds past while one travels by roud or rail, it is disappointing to see a different breed or cross of cattle on practically every other farm. This practice causes more loss to the live stock industry (armer who adopts it, anywhere near and a spiration to his family to stay with side school, Toronto, on ac- in favor of the visitors. The line an industry that is tascinating. healthy and profitable, when under-E. laken where pure-bred or intelligent-

evenings, the officers being in circle of friends. The sympathy of centre, A. Wiseman; subs, Ins preed there would be a possibility of many tarmers, and they follow it by switching from one breed of bull to Friday evenings at 8 p.m. Marches beloved son and brother. The defence, Yvonne Adams and Amy another to head their berds. They and camping are being planned. feneral took place this afternoon McDonald; forwards, Grace Foster are rarely able to give a definite reaand Lenore Cook; .centre: Gladys son for their separate choices, or what Tost; subs, Mildred Fleck, Mrs. V. they expect from the operation. Many of the prevalting popular ideas exhibit a lack of knowledge as to where the crossing of breeds will land. This lack of knowledge is all the more There was a good game of hockey remarkable seeing that there are hundreds of cases in any county or sec-

ton played an exhibition game with sjon, rather than progress. The writer visited a tarm lately e game between the dairy und beef breeds of cattle. He had a herd of good useful grade dairy cows, and during the war, he used a Shorthorn score while the visitors netted the bull on these dairy cows. Before he reached anything debnite the price of beef had dropped and milk was commanding a more profitable price. He is now using a very poor specimen; of wings, a Holstein bull on the crosses the beef bull gave him, and the prozeny are miserable specimens, that will pro-

duce neither milk nor beer. Acton-Goal, Kennedy, defence, The results of tinkering with different breeds always ends in a mon-Donald and Gibbons; centre, Kentgred herd, neither good to look at nor profitable at the pail or feed lot. The first generation of a cross may prove satisfactory, but carried beyoud the first generation it is inevitably a failure. A farmer cannot keep ware at the Arena on Monday two pure-breeds prontably for the purpose of crossing, when the progeny are unsuitable as breeding cattle. If a man has a fancy for dalrying, he should choose the breed which apmands of the market he intends to

supply, then always use a nerd sire of that breed, and carefully select the helfers which are to be retained The more we work there grows be- in the breeding herd. It is always found to be much more trontable to stay with one breed than to be continually switching.

Every stockman should aim at improving his herd or flock, and to do this it is necessary to stay with one And don't pay us what is due. breed available, carefully select the breeding female, and feed a ration that will promote thriftiness and maximum development. - Maritime

Or when April's showers wet as We shall have no pants at all Pointers on Co-operation Farmers never co-operate because -The girl stood on the wagon hey want to-but because they have The time to co-operate is now long Her feet were growing bunions:

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toul weather as well as fair weather. Keep away: from moving . ma-

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1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1923

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By order of the Council, F. L. HEATH, Clerk.

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