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Died

ARMSTRONG - In Guelph General Hospital, on Tuesday, February 23rd, 1926, Katharine Maude Louisa, only daughter of the late Thomas and 4 months. The funeral will take place from her ate residence; Georgetown, on Friday, February 26th, at 2 30 p.m. Service in St. George's Church at 3 p.m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, George-

In Memoriam

son and brother, Pte. George Spires, who departed this life Feb 23rd, Time may come and bring its changes, Fresh with every coming year. But his memory will be cherished

In the hearts that held him dear.

TRACEY - In loving memory of Albert Tracey who died Feb. 23rd, 1923, aged 14 years, 5 months. One by one earth's ties are broken, One by one they are linked above. Some day there will be a great reunic Once again with those we love.

Death comes to us to let us know We love more dearly than wo show; But love in death doth lot us see What love in life should always be. -Sadly missed by Father, Mother also Brothers, Glenwilliams.

Obituary

MRS. SMITHSON

had the following:-

"The Eden district mourns the who died Sunday morning, January ing the highest scores. 10th. The deceased was born in England, Dec. 28rd, 1825. Her parents died when she was a child of seven years. A few years later she came to Canada and settled at Toronto, where practically all bor life was spent. She was predeceased by her husband 25 years ago. She came west about eleven her daughter, Mrs. Townsend, ever since, and has enjoyed good health until about a month ago. Many friends called and extended their congratulations on the anniversary of her 100th birthday, on Dec. 23. Puneral services were held on the afternoon of Jan. 11th, to Riverside cemetary, Neepawa, conducted by Rev. R. G. McKay. Many old neighbors and friends attended to pay their last respects to such a venerable old lady. The pallbearers were six of her grandsons. Messrs. Roy, Bert. and Walter Townsend, Ernest, Robert, and Bert Smithson. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. D. Townsend and Mrs. E. Elviss, and two sons . William and Joe, all residents of this dis. at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clobk. Holy trict; twenty-one grandchildren. forty six great grand children, and

MRS. RICHARD BRANDON The death of Mrs. Jecoic Bradday evening at 8 p.m. Preacher ley Brandon, widow of the late the Rev. R. McNamara, Rector of Richard Brandon occurred at Owen St. John's, West Toronto. Sound on Feb. 18th, following an illness of two month. Mrs. Brandon was the eldest daughter of the prominent in the work of many so | ner." cities of Owen Sound, including the I.O.D.E., W.C.T.E., Women's the evening will be "The first Gift. Institute of Grey County, and was active for years in newspaper work. The lateMrs. Brabdon wasan honor Wemyss' Birthday sale; only three graduate of Loretta Abbey, Toronto, receiving the gold medal and the bronze medal awarded by the Governor-General. There survive two sons, Arthur B. Brandon of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, A Farewell Banquet to Rev. Mr. Owen Sound, and William S. Brandon of Chatham. Deceased was a sister of our esteemed residents, Mrs. Elmer C. Thompson and Mr W. F. Bradley and her demise is deeply regretted by a host of former friends and associates in town

two great great grand children.

Hockey

Guelph O.A.C. defeated Georgetown in an exhibition game at the Arena on Friday night last by the mont who presided, follows:score of 8-2. It was a good game Mr. and Mrs. Mayes. and merited a much larger crowd. My Dear Friends:-The game was fast and clean and Angus Duncan performed the dut are to have with us representaies of referee to the satisfaction of tives of St. George's Church and all concerned.

5 4 at Milton on Monday night in are outside our Communion. the first of home and home games We are gathered this evening to of the Halton County intermediate show our affectionate regards for hockey league for the Harris Cup. our Rector, our leader and friend Play was fast and strenuous, and for the mast five years. As Mr. many penalties were imposed. The Mayes was appointed Rector of last period was a thriller, the fans Georgetown and Glen Williams it going wild with excitement.

Milton plays the return game is said about his work in the older here on Friday night and if the parish. Georgetown boys can overcome this one goal lead and secure one or two more they will meet the years that have been so full of winner of the Oakville Burlington progress, of continued and susseries. Jack Carmichael of Toron: tained effort, resulting in such to will referee the game on Friday splendid schievement asduring the night. Game called at 8 o'clock, present incumbency.

Norval

men's Institute will hold their improvements in property and serregular monthly meeting at the vices. home of Mrs. W. G. N. Browne on The opening for the choir in Thursday, March 4th. There will side the entrance, the enlarging be a good program of music, etc. and beautifying of the chancel, Refreshments. A cordial invita the building of the organ chamber, tion is extended to all ladies to new memorial windows and plates

ber at the Georgetown Arena last you the many splendid services Saturday night and won a ham. | that were held fon opening, dedi pices of Norval Presbyterian when only 17 years of age in Engchurch will be held on Monday, land, doing missionary work in the

-Only three more days to take tion of great responsibility under adventage of the wonderful values Archdeacon Davidson of Guelph; at Wemyes' Birthday sale.

Curling Notes

As our readers are aware, Mr. B. Mackenzie donated one half ton of Alberta coal as a prize for the before a large and enthusiastic Carling Club has held so far.

were drawn from a hat by the services, but enabled them to be Mayes is held throughout the SPIRES-In loving memory of our dear players as they arrived at the rink. associated with the other vested united parishes. adding to this as his rink won.

> Councillor George Campbell with selected to play in the first draw, through periods of stress and and played steadily all ovening trouble know how kindly sympawithout a loss. His score at the thetic, how thoughtful and helpful end of the game was 24, which he was I must not forget to menscore put the coal into his cellar. tion the successful Mission held by George accepted the congratu- Rev. Hamilton Mockridge a year lations of the spectators and then ago and the deep impression it went home to sweep out his coal-

CURLING COMPETITION Referring to the death at Eden. The competition will be open to you as a Parish shared, as this was Man., last month of Mrs. Smithson all members of the Club and will the first time a Rector of George a former resident of Terra Cotta be played for prizes donated by Mr. town and Glenwilliams was so for many years, the Neepawa Press Ed. MoWhirter, the President of honored. the Club.

loss of its oldest resident in the prize for each of the four players spread himself out thin over the red cow, calf at foot; red cow due March verson of Mrs. Susan Smithson, winning the most games and hav-

Stewarttown

concert and play in the hall last tration upon this and the inspirayears ago and made her home with Harris and Elizabeth Bonathan; could make to the body politic. each one did their part well and The lack of this quality in our the play was snappy and interest- public men, this power of concening from start to finish, causing tration, inspiration and influence much fun and amusement. Those is the chief cause of our political taking part in the concert were: trouble to day. It seems a lost art Miss Irene Evans, Norval, instru and until we regain it we shall mentals; Mr. Gisby, Limebouse, continue beating the air. solos; Mr. Greenwood, Norval, reci- Hamilton, Mr. Mayes had a distations; Miss Francis Jenkinson tinguished past when he was apand Master Bob Harris, duetts; pointed to the Parish. You know collars. choruses by the choir. Rev. Dr. how he has measured up here-Kyle made as usual a very pleasing serving with credit to himself and chairman.

Church News

ST GEORGES CHURCH Holy Communion next Sunday Baptisms at 5 p.m. Choral evensong ot 7 p.m. The Rev. P. Mayer will officiate as Rector for the last

Special Lenten Service on Thurs-

UNITED CHURCH Rev. Dr. Dickie's subject next

late James Bradley of Georgetown. Sunday morning, the 28th inst., For a number of years she was will be "The Modern Type of Sin-Rev. Mr. Caldwell's subject in

-Don't put off, do it now, visit

more days left to get the bargains. Glenwilliams

and Mrs. Mayes.

A farewell banquet and presentation was tondered Rev. and Mrs. Mayes in the Parish Hall, Glenwilliams, on Monday evening, 22nd inst. The banquet was prepared by the Women's Guild and Mrs. Joseph Eason as Proudent presented Mrs. Mayes with a bandsome boquet of flowers.

The address of Mr. Joseph Beau-

First let me say how glad we to extend a cordial welcome to Milton defeated Georgetown by those friends of Mr. Mayes who

may not be out of place if a word

Since the building of St. Georges Church there has been no five

We so easily get used to conditions as they are that we lorget through what labor they have been attained, and it is to the direction, work and energy of Mr. Mayes The Norval branch of the Wo that St. George's owes the many

and the new oaken doors. It must Bert Hunter held the lucky num- surely be in the minds of many of A tea and concert under the sos- Taking up active church work wilds of Northern Ontario, bolding a pastorate in Gravenhurst, a posi-

and as Rector of St. Mark's Church,

leatory and anniversary occasions

Curling Club. On Monday night grave depression, but that did not would take away of his ministry Katharine Armstrong, aged 36 years, the play for this prize took place deter him from pressing upon us in St. Alban's farish, bright and audience. It was the fastest and sulting in 1928 in a very substan. K. Roy Edwards, Mr. Denison, Mr. most exciting competition that the tial restoration of the church build- E. Y. Barraclough, Mr. Corke, Mr.

tion on that rink. After all the Choir Festival which was also in piano numbers.

Years ago. Those of us that have passed song at 8 p.m. made on us as a Parish.

Two years ago the late Bishop · Clark appointed Mr. Mayes a to sell by public auction at lot 24, 9th line, A curling competition will be member of the Standing Commit. Esquesing, I mile sorth of Glenwilliams, beld at the Curling Rink on Mon- tee of the Diocese in appreciation Wed,. March 3rd, 1926 day; March 1st, 1926, at 7.80 p.m. of his worth, an bonor in which

One criticism, and one only have

community-to gain what I would appointed by the Bishop to a spec- years, I heifer rising 2 years, 2 heifers 15 ific charge-the building up of Christ's Kingdom within the boundaries of the Parish of Georgetown The St. John's Choir gave a and Glenwilliams, and his concen-

> the advancement of the Kingdom. He has deserved and will achieve a W. A. WI LSON. more distinguished future.

The Modern and

build a home.

Inexpensive way to

And now Sir, in wishing you and the many distinguished men, Godspeed in your new sphere, on including Bishops and the Lieu behalf of St. Alban's Congregation Councillor Campbell Wins the tonant Covernor of the Province, I ask you to accept this watch as who were roduced to come to us a slight token of our goodwill and through the efforts and untiring appreciation of your labors among

It was Mr. Mayes' misfortune to After Rev. Mr. Mayes' reply in come to us when Glen Williams which he spoke feelingly of the was passing through a period of happy relations and memorius he needed repairs and reforms, re. happy speeches were given by Mr. ing. At Easter 1924, the Choir Will Bradley and Mr. Arthur Beau-Play started at 7.80 sharp, thirty- was vested and this not only added mont who all testified to the kindtwo players taking part. Numbers to the beauty and dignity of our ly affectionate regard in which Mr.

These numbers assigned each man choirs of the Deanery, and to take Mrs. Bradley added greatly to to a rink and a certain post part with them in the Annual pleasure of the evening by her

curlers had played one game, the augurated by Mr. Mayes. But Special Lepten service will be losers dropped out and the win this muterial progress so potent to held in St. Albans Church on Wedners drew again to form new rinks all is as nothing compared to his nesday evening at 8 o'clock when Each player on a winning rink was work as a faithful Parish Priest, the preacher will be the Ven Arch given a score equal to the number resulting in a communicante' list deacon Scovil, Rector of St. Georof points made by his rink and kept three times as large as that of five ges, Guelph. Holy Communion next Sunday at 9.90 a.m. and even-

CLEARING

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has been instructed by J. T. MULLIN

driver; grey mare rising 4 years, black Cows-Red cow, due April 15; red cow calf at foot; red cow, due April 20; part Mr. McWhirter has donated a I heard, that Mr. Mayes has not Jersey cow, bred Dec. 16th, milking well; 27; blue cow, due March 15th; part Jersey community—to gain what I would cow, bred Dec. 8th, milking well, grey call a cheap popularity. He was traifer, due May 7th, 3 steers rising ?

months, 5 calves 10 months. Pigs-Vorksbire sow, bred Dec. 20th, pige, 4 months old. molements - Deering binder, 7 foot cut; Deering mower, 5 foot cut, Frost & Wood seed drill, 12 hoes; 2 walking Tuesday evening. The choir were tion he has given to others to pass furrow alding plow, finthrow disc, out. assisted in the play, "Whiskers," on and influence those outside, has throw disc, 4 section harrow, 12 feet; by the Misses Mildred Peden, Doris been the best contribution he horse rake, 10 feet; truck wagon, lumber wagon, democrat, top buggy and pole, set bob sleighs, cutter, fanning mill and bagger, International hay loader, Deer ing cream separator, 600 lbs capacity, weigh scales, 1200 lbs; hay rack, 3 sets whiffletrees, 2 sets neckyokes, pulper, hay ar, bay fork and rope, stone boal, Chains, shovels, 4 gal, stone chure, circular saw, ice saw, jack, Brantford gasoline engine, 3 1-2 horse power. Harness-Set breeching harness, set

> single harness, pair borse blankets, horse Terms-All sums of \$10.05 and unde cash, over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5 per cent. per approun disco unt for cash. BEN. PETCH.

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THURS. MARCH 4TH at one o'clock sharp the following: Cattle-Jerrey cow, 5 years, calf at foot; Jersey cow, 4 years, calf at foot; Jersey cow, 6 years, fresh; Jersey cow, 5 years, fresh; Jersey cow, 3 years. fresh; Jersey cow, 4 years, fresh; Jersey cow, 6 years, fresh; brindle cow, 7 yrs, due in March; Jersey cow, 8 years, due

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