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FRANCIS-At Georgetown, on Thursday, April 23, 1931, Henry Francis, in his 62nd year, dearly beloved husband of Barbara Saunders.

-IN MEMORIAM HUGGINS tn. fond and loving mem-Huggins, who fell asleep 3 ago May 1st.

Since our great sorrow fell,

husband and father. Joseph Stanley Fry who passed to the life beyond three years ago May 1st, 1928. God keep you till we come and then Swing wide the final door, To all the loving hearts who fain Would clasp your hand once more

'Until the day break, and the shadows

### OBITUARY

MBS, F. L. WHITE The death occurred at her home or Robert Street; on Thursday morning last, April 16th, after a brief illness, of Florence Agnes Shepherd, wife of Prancis L. White, editor of the Milton Champion. Mrs. White, who was in her 51st year, was well-known and respected by all who knew her. She was a life-long member of St. Paul's United Church and her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of four daughters, Misses Ethel, Lillian, Ruth and Edith White, all at home. The funeral, which was held from her late residence on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended, the service being conducted by Rev. J. W. Aikins, pastor of St. Paul's United Church. The pall-bearers were Robt. B. Galbraith, Thos. McJannett, Gordon MacNabb, Stanley Pay, E. Randell and W. Tickner. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beauti-

MISS ANNIE SHANKS On Monday, April 6, there passed

peacefully at her home, Miss Annie Shanks, of Pettaplece, Manitoba, Miss Shanks was born at Limehouse, Ontario, the eldest daughter of William and Ellen Shanks. She was one of a family of ten, four of whom remain to mourn her decease, Mrs. P. Kahler, of Moline, William of Pielding, Sask., John and Thomas' of Pettapiece. She came to Pettapiece in 1880, being one of the pioneers of the of the Presbyterian church and later of the United Church. To know Miss Shanks was to know one who in early life had identified herself with the highest and the best. The basis of her character was an undivided loyalty to Christian righteousness but suffused with the glow of a loving heart. The tone of the church and community is better for her presence

was born in Berdey Heath, Kent, England, 62 years ago. He has been a resident of Georgetown for the past 23 years. He was a member of Walker and Wm. Long. Those out of town who attended the funeral were ner for her invaluable assistance. Mr. John Collier, Mr. Jos. Collier, Mr. Sid Collier, Mr. Frank Collier, Hamilton; Mrs. Ellis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. P. Chaplin, Toronto; Mr. Wm. Saunders, Belleville.

There were many beautiful floral Collier Boys, Hamilton: Collier Family, Hamilton: Mr. and Mrs. Wickens and Family, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. P. Chaplin, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family, Belleville: St. as among its year's activities. George's Congregation; The Coating Div. Provincial Paper Mill; the Boy Scouts and Rover Scouts; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chaplin and family: sprays, Mrs. Simson and sons; Misses gates. Fyfe and Drum Band, Mr. and Mrs. with text-books and clothing. Lorusso, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Toronto: A tom and a half of coal, and Mrs. Ellis, Toronto; W. A. of St. load of wood was given to persons George's Church, St. George's Junior Bible Class, 1st Georgetown Co. Girl Guides, H. C. Dayfoot & Co., Lady's was sent to a poor district in North-Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Mr. and ern Ontario.

### BASEBALL

Mrs. S. Walker and family; pillar,

At an enthusiastic meeting held on Thursday, April 16th the following \$74.00 was received from the Christofficers were elected for 1931:-Dr. R. T. Paul.

President-Col. G. O. Brown. Vice-president-B. Stone. Sec.-Treas.-C. King. Executive-B. McMenemy, H. Woods Blackburn, G. Barnes. Intermediates J.

Assistant Manager-B. McMenemy. It was decided to enter a juvenile team in the Juvenile Baseball Lea- A complete layette was kept on hand gue of Halton County and P. Black ready to be sent out without charge, ing and your unwavering good nature burn was the man chosen to manage to any needy mother.

new faces on the line-up, and should the benefit of the needy. make a better showing that the pre- The catering for the Bur tous two years, when they were only was done by this branch. besten in the play-off by the cham-A schedule of the league games will be published as soon as possible. The first game is on Saturday, May 16th, when Offorgetown play in Bronte.

CARD OF THANKS To friends and neighbors we here—
by convey our very sincere thanks neighbors our very sincere thanks in games, etc.

Miss Long leaves shortly for her many kindnesses and symmetric processes are processes and symmetric processes and symmetric processes and symmetric processes and symmetric pro loved husband and father, Mrs. H. -Mr. George Miller and Family, Glen- town friends for a happy and pros-

Charter Presented To Georgetown Lions

CHARTER NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED-LIONS OFF TO A GOOD

when the recently organized Lions dent was in charge of the general Club of Georgetown was presented

The function took the form of dinner and dance, and the large Mrs. Kirk and other ladies of the assembly hall at the Arena was suit- Auxiliary. Red roses, Union Jacks ably decorated for the occasion. After Lion Rev. F. Wase had asked a gether with a beautiful picture of St. ory of our dear son Fredrick James blessing, over two hundred set down George, made the room look very years to the nicely arranged tables, and the delicious menu provided and served by caterer Lion, W. H. Long was sided, and welcomed the many guests Still in our hearts we mourn the lost heartily partaken of and pronounced among whom were: Rev. P. A. and one of the best. During the dinner Mrs. Lawyer, Acton; Dr. A. L. How-hour music was supplied by George- ard, Rev. R. W. Rumley, Mr. and Mrs. town Citizens' Band and their selec- John Price, Simcoe; Mr. and Mrs.

of the occasion. President Bill Grant was the Toest- Harris, Hamilton, Mr. E. Rigby and master of the evening, and when he many others. Letters of regret were thought all had partaken to the limit received from many out of town guests he called the gathering to order and unable to be present. The banquet announced the following:

come by Lion Bill Grant, a response artists: Mr. Cyril Brandford, saxab from Lion Stan Moss, President To-phone solo; Mr. Jack Thompson, vioronto Lions Club.

Lion Herb. Soper, Zone chairman, bone solo; Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. then presented the flags, a Union Jack
A. H. Feller, vocal duet; Miss Mins and Stars and Stripes to the Club.

North and Miss Ruth McNally, planotroduced District Governor Lion Cy Miss D. Wase. Thomas, who, following an interesting town Lions Club.

The toast to "The Ladies," wat well the individual life to emulate.

and ably upheld by Rev. Dr. Howard. A very hearty vote of thanks was

nation. The club also presented each and the officers and members of the

tal numbers were given by Stan' Hall various artists for their splendid pro-Company and Sadie and Ben Silver- gramme. The pronouncing of the The singing of the Maple Leaf brought this part of the program to a close and the remainder of the even-

ing was spent in dancing to music supplied by the Army Service Or- INTERESTING ADDRESSES The lucky number prize, a beautiful bridge lamp, was won by Mrs. Wallace Thompson; the consolation prize

going to Mrs. Herb Soper of Hamil-

### PUBLIC SCHOOL CONCERT

The Public School concert was repeated in the assembly room of the school on Thursday, April 23rd. Mr. A. Duncan, chairman of the Board, speakers. welcomed the parents and friends of the children and later moke on some ren helped in the singing of it and would be appreciated. solos were taken by the Queen, Tran-Thursday afternoon last. Deceased Dalsy (Joan Hale), weed. (Buster the advancement made in the educa-Hale), and frog (Steward Maclaren). tion of the blind since 1784, he said The lovely costumes of the flower that while blindness was a great children, the grandmother, the queen, handicap, it did not mean total disher attendant's and messenger, the ability, and cited many instances the Independent Order of Foresters birds (bluebird, oriole, robin), the where men and women were making and a Conservative. He is survived butterfly, the bee, and the happy good, 100 per cent, in factories and by his wife, six daughters, one son, faces of the fairies and the children other business callings in Ontario. They three grandchildren and one sister of the rarden made a scene not soon did not seek charity, all they wanted of London, Eng. The funeral took to be forgotten. Two pretty dances number of lantern slides showing blind one by Popples and Bachelor Buttons, wood cemetery, the services being and the other by eight little Dutch conducted by his minister, Rev. P. children were given in the "Garden." The teachers in charge wish to vinced all present of the great work pall-bearers were . W. Greensword, F. thank the parents who helped in proculring the pretty costumes and especially to thank Mrs. Vance Kentto the Public School Library.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Georgetown Women's Institute upon closing its books in April for the year 1930-31, reports the following those with defective vision. Twelve meetings were held an average attendance of 37. The sum of \$500.00 was donated to the Cemetery Board for the cemetery

Gertrude and Lillian Davis. A High School student was provided

A sale of home-made baking was held at the Pair. An interesting ex-

led and distributed. For these boxes Miss Nellie Long. Hon. Presidents—Mayor Mackensie, in private donations and the balance The member. R. T. Paul. in donations of clothing and goods. All sick members were remembered with flowers. Two very instructive demonstrations were given at meetings by graduate nurses.

Pive splendid addresses were delivered by persons especially qualifled to speak, each in his own particular field. The sum of \$40 was spent locally

We expect to have a good Interin clothing, boots, groceries, etc. by married we would like you to reel that
mediate team this year with several
the "Helping Hand Committee" for barrelness and prosperity are yours al-The catering for the Burn's Supper ways. "The sum of \$5.00 was donated toward the Poppy Day Fund. The year's receipts totalled (approximately) \$559.00, and the expenditures \$750.00.

CARD- OF THANKS

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH FESTIVAL OF "ST. GEORGE

A delightful banquet was held pretty, and fitting for the occasion. tions added much to the enjoyment R. Roy Edwards, Toronto: Mr. J Toest to the King-National An- with roast beef, minoe pie, etc. etc.

The toast master called on Lion forte duet; Mrs. S. Kirk, vocal solo; Jack Kelly, who in a neat speech in- accompanists Mrs. W. F. Bradley and Thomas, who, following an interesting and appropriate address, in which he putlimed the principles of Lionism and urged the Georgetown members to Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, live up to the high standard set by the companiestion presented by the companiestion and Dean of Niagara. The Dean was the organization, presented President in a happy mood and spoke very elo-Bill Grant with the charter of George—quently on the "Ideals of St. George, Patron Saint of England." The spirit Lion Bill on behalf of the Club that has guided England down thru At this juncture Mrs. W. V. Grant St. George, her Patron Saint, said

of Kraex Presbyterian Church, George tendered to the Dean by Mr. R. Roy town, late president of Simcoe Rotary Edwards, for his helpful and inter-Lion Charles Burnsides, tail twister, great enthusiasm, Mr. W. F. Bradley distributed the lucky number tickets in his own inimitable way tendered and presented each lady with a car- a sincere vote of thanks to Mrs. Groat lady with a box of delicious choco- W. A. for their work in preparing such During the toust list choruses were least we had Mr. S. Kirk in his droll sung by the gathering and instrumen- and humourous manner, thanking the

There was a good attendance at the Lion Olub dinner on Monday evening, when G. H. Gustar, organizer Lions were present from Hamilton, for the Canadian National Institute Burlington, Dundas, Guelph, Toronto for the Blind, and Wm. F. Dresden, Ontario Supervisor of Industrial Employment for the same institution, were the guest speakers of the oc-

> After all had partaken of a most for the season of 1931 revealed the bountiful dinner, and the business fact that water-borne freight was of the evening had been transacted, much more in evidence at the start President Bill Grant introduced the of the year than it was last year, and

being accomplished by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Bill Long, a hearty vote of thanks The proceeds from the concert go was tendered the speakers of the School was present, and when asked to speak said that she found conditions in the school similar to that mentioned by the speakers. She was delighted with the addresses and would welcome anything the Lions

Mrs. Freure who was also present said that the Women's Intsitute were quite willing to co-operate. Lion Jack Kelly, who is a member of the Public School Board, said that the Board were heartly in sympathy with the survey. The singing of "The Maple Leaf"

### Address and Presentation

hibit of useful articles made from home of Miss Nellie Long last Wedjute sugar sacks was also displayed needay night when the members of True Blue Locke No. 393, Georgetown, Twenty-nine boxes of Christmas presented Miss Long with a beautiful Cheer valued at \$170,00 were assemb- floor lamp and the following address:

pression of our feelings towards you, but we hope you will accept it not which it is given. with us you have proved a sister and friend to us all. Anything that interests us you would also find interesthas endeared you to us all Now that you are leaving us to get married we would like you to feel that

Mrs. Semple, W.M. of the Lodge

read the address and made the pres-

St. George's Sunday School room on The Arena was the scene of a large Day, under the auspices of the Wo- and happy gathering last Friday night man's Auxiliary, Mrs. S. Groat, presiarrangements, whilst Mrs. L. W. Dann took charge of the favours and special decorations, being ably assisted by and a great banner of St. George, to-The Rector, Rev. P. H. Wase, pretook the form of a not English dinner During the evening a splendid pro-Then followed an address of Wel- gramme was given by the following

friends. Surviving are her husband, presented Mrs. Cy Thomas with a the Dean. He took three of these friends. Surviving are her husband, beautiful bouquet. Mrs. Thomas ideals, viz.: Chivalry, Freedom and an only son, Frank Rowell White, and thanked the Club for their beautiful Religion as being the outstanding virtues of England, and appled them to

lessing by the Dean brought a very happy gathering to a close.

AT LIONS GLUB DINNER

Mr. Gustar outlined the work of for business generally in Canada was she was ever active in the interests of the church and the welfare of others. During the last few years she had delicate health but was lovingly cared for to the last. The funeral took place from the home on Wednesday, April 8th, and was in charge of Rev. J. E. Bell. The pall-bearers were J. R. W. Shanks, G. B. Kelley. Peter Kahler, Albert Westwood, J. J. Snowdon, Howard Spearin. A large crowd of friends and neighbors pald their respects. Interment took place in Peter spects. Interme the Institute and stressed the necessi- gratifying. Examination of Queen's Bouquet" or "Grandmother's cent and the great benefit to be Water-borne cargoes of steel for Gen-Carden." About seventy-five child- derived by those with defective vision eral Motors of Canada will be numerous in future, because of rapidly in-Mr. Dresden, who himself is total- creasing sales of General Motors proces Deans), the grandmother, (Doro- ly blind, was a most cheerful and in- ducts, if this test water shipment is thy Mimms), a rose (Jane Rumley) teresting speaker. After reviewing found to be an economic success.

men and women at work were ably described by Mr. Dresden and con-On motion of Lions Jack Kelly and

Miss Ryan, principal of the Public Club could do by way of relieving

brought the meeting to a close.

The members of Halton's Pride, L. T. B. 393 have gathered here to night to present you with this floor lamp. This we we feel is but a poor exfrom its value but by the spirit in During the years you have been

happiness and prosperity are yours al-G. Braisby, D.M.

entation. Miss Long very feelingly thonked the donors for their beautiful Betreshments were served and the We hereby convey to friends and remainder of the evening was ment

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