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IN MEMORIAM NTHONY-In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away, June

We often sit and think of you And think of how you died, To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes. May wither and decay. But the love for you that sleepe

Will never fade away. And for those who have a mother, Treasurer her with care. You'll never know her value

Till you see her vacant chair.

MISSION TO LEPERS

The special meeting of the Leper Church, on June 22nd was opened, with prayer by Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, the Rector who later introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mr. W. H. P. The scripture reading by Rev. Mr. by Mrs. Wilfred Leslie; accompanied by Mrs. Prith, made a fitting preparation for Mr. Anderson's address which was full of interest and encouragement to all who were privileged to

In a brief review of the history of the Mission founded fifty-eight years ago, he reminded us that this movement born of "the faith which worketh by love" and 'cradled in prayer, had grown from a small circle six residents of a small town near Dublin. Ireland—to a society numbering thousands throughout the English-speaking the Brampton Presbyterian Church, part of the week. been supplied as need required, chiefly welcomed the visitors. Mrs. John called on friends in the village on by voluntary contributions, bequests Williams, Toronto, gave a splendid Saturday. frequently being the source of funds paper on the Three R's in missionary | The Anniversary services in the

The object of the Society is fourfold: 1. To preach, the gospel to the Mrs. Greig, Stretsville. air and exercise are fundamental. For Young Women's secretary. the past ten years medical treatment in the form of injections of the essential properties of chaulmoogra oil (ob-tained from the nut of a tree of

India) have teen given with very encouraging results.
The effect of the success of this treatment has been great in encouraging victims of the disease to come for treatment to the asylum clinics while the leprosy is still in its early stages instead of, as was usually the The succeeding generation has proved ed the sermon. medical students and government of- Miss McKay their teacher. clinics seeking information which will St. John's Shurch pext Sunday even-mean much in the suppression of this ing.

Many touching stories were told by the speaker to illustrate the capacity for gratitude and sacrifice amongst the immates of the leper homes, ninety per cent. of whom are Christians, Mr Anderson stressed the fact that no offort of a compulsory nature is made to persuade these people to accept the Ohristian religion. Ohristian service and love in action are the only argu-

At the close of the address Mrs. W. E. Irwin, Mono Road, and Rev. J. gathering, after which the meeting was ship."

EDWARD KIRBY BURIED AT GLENWILLIAMS Sunday.

Deepest sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kirby, West St., Wednesday of last week. The young man was in his 19th year. He was born in Glenwilliams, going to Bramp-ton about 12 years ago. Besides his parents he as survived by four sisters, Burtington, and Mrs. M. Warrington, Toronto: and two brothers. William and Charles, of Brampton. He was a member of Brampton Orange Young Britons Fife and Drum Band. The funeral was held to Glanwilliams on

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drove too fast for traffic or road conthis figure. It is quoted from official Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward and famirecords. Mr. J. P. Bickell, Registrar ly of the Interprovincial brick plant of Motor Vehicles, Ontario Depart- here moved into the C.N.R. station

"It is most difficult to say what a We understand that Mr. and Mrs. safe speed is. The law restricts speed E. Simpkins intend leaving for their on the highways to 35 miles per hour. new home in England on July 8th. Too many motorists accept this limit We wish them a safe as being permissible, under all conditions. Every thoughtful and observing person knows that there are times when even five or ten miles an hour and constant vigilance."

The Young People's Union of Baptist Church soppluded its season's services and contest on Monday evening. The Greens won by one point and were entertained by the Reds and Purples. The election of officers for the autumn and winter season resulted as follows: President Mr. Lewis Laird.

1st Vice President-Mrs. A. Beeve. 2nd Vice-president-Mr. Tom. Row-Secretary Adrs. N. Cole. Treasurer Miss Mary Reepe.

Mrs. W. P. Smith received the hearty thanks of the Union for her efficient leadership as President during the past two years.

ORANGEMEN ATTEND KNOX CHURCH

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that DeValera is making for himself remarkable way. '. by his disposition to eliminate the The solos and special numbers were Oath of Allegiance to the Crown, well rendered with the special feature Orangemen the world over strictly re- of a number of the older members of quire adherence to what their emblem the Bunday School taking part in the suggests, "The Altar and the Crown." service, was the special promotion of

Sectional W. M. S. Meeting

lepers. 2. To relieve their sufferings. The afternoon session was presided On Monday Evening Dr. and Mrs. 3. To supply their simple wants. 4. In over by Mrs. S. D. McClure, Norval Agnew and some friends from Toronto. conquest of all diseases, sanitary sur-roundings, well-balanced diet, fresh ests secretary, and Mrs. Schroeder, timely and inspirational message. Rev.

a duet by Mrs. W. A. Beatty and takes anniversary services in Erin Miss Roy were much appreciated. Presbyterian Church. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lane and the pastor, Rev. J. P. Anderson. Luncheon was served by the ladies of

STEWARTTOWN

case, concealing the condition as long evening in St. John's Church where a possible, As would be expected the the Rt. Rev. Derwyn Owen, Bishop of treatment is most successfully in the Niagara, confirmed a class of nine graduated with honors, in obtaining ville, June 22nd with 18 rinks taking case of child lepers. Leprosy is not candidates presented by Rev. R. S. hereditary, and part of the work of Boyd. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson of the Mission is to segregate care for Georgetown, assisted with reading the and educate the untainted chidren, scripture lessons. The Bishop preach-

free of the disease, thus evidencing the Dorothy Wilson, Harold Lunan and abiding value of this humanitarian David Hodge have passed their Enwork. So valuable, it has proved to be trance exams on their teacher's exam. be that in China and Korea, Christian Congratulations young people; also to ficials are frequent visitors at the The Orange Lodge will parade to

NORVAL YOUNG PEOPLE HOLIDAY AT

Brampton: A. S. Elson, Orangeville; Donald Bull, Norval, and Miss E Showell, Riverview, members of the ments presented to the non-believers. Young Peoples Societies of the Peel There are three ways in which and Dufferin Presbytery, spent the friends of the Mission can help-by week-end at Pinecrest Camp, Leaderprayer "which changes things," by ship and teachers' training courses interesting others in this good work: were given. Speakers were: Dr. J. T. by sending a contribution to the Cana Taylor, who gave lectures on India; Communion 8 a.m., Sunday School 10 dian office (366 Bay St., Toronto) or Mrs. R. S. Longley, who addressed the a.m., Holy Communion 11 a.m., Eventhrough the local treasurer. Mrs. O. gathering on "China and its People," song 7 p.m. Mr. Elson, who discussed Africa; Rev.

A. H. Peller, the president, expressed D. Parks, who led discussions on to Mr. Anderson the thanks of the "Christian Fellowship and Citizenclosed with prayer by Rev. Dr. How- Services were conducted by Rev. C. tonville, and Rev. J. D. Parks and Rev. S. H. Soper, who closed the camp

Kennedy, Bolton; Donald Bull and by Rev. Mr. Grant. A. S. Elson. Musical interludes were Brampton, in the accidental death of provided by Rev. C. E. Dyer, Ingletheir con, Edward, near Richmond Hill Wood; Mrs .Rev. Bazer, Toronto, and

TERRA COTTA

Mrs. Hague and family of Toronto Mrs. M. Evans, Streetsville; Mrs. D. are spending a few days with her Nethercutt, Toronto; Mrs. K. Drake, brother, Mr. P. Phillips of this place. We are pleased to learn that Mr. George Eaves is still improving, and we hope soon to hear of his complete Mr. and Mrs. R. Rinch and Mr. and

Mrs. R. Clarke of the mountain are moving into Dr. McAndrew's brick residence on Main street. Wedding bells are ringing loudly

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldous and were more than two motor vehicle family of Windsor motored over last accidents per day for every day in week and spent a few days with Terra the year because men and women Cotta friends. Mr. Aldous reports business quiet in the Border Cities at

Highways, speaking about here. He has full charge of the stathe streets and highways tion. We are pleased to welcome them

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and expects to have an up-to-date fish pond in the near future. We wish

Mr. J. Stringer received a letter from Mr. John McPherson, clerk of the Court of Regina, who, wishes to be kindly remembered to all Terra Cotta BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC and Ontario friends. He mailed Mr Stringer a cottonwood tree blossom resembling the cotton paint a' paint not known in Ontario, which is a novelty._ Thanks Jack.

The congregation all joined heartily in the singing of the hymne "Were the whole realm of nature Mrs. Tracey (nee Florish Elair) were but when the collection was counted it Mr. and Mrs. Wylle were presented each presented with a beautiful stir- was found that most of the offerings with tokens of gratiful appreciation of consisted of big nickels.

CHILDREN'S FLOWER DAY SERVICES

Children's Flower Day Services in the United Church last Sunday were a very poor game coupled with inbeautifully decorated with flowers for The Orange Lodge and the True the occasion This work being done by locals and was pitching a good game Blues of Georgetown and surround- Mrs. Dean's class. The Sunday school Blues of Georgetown and surround- Mrs. Dean's class. The Sunday school until the start of the third innings. Ing district paraded to Divine service joined with the congregation for wor- when he suffered a very painful inin Knox Church, Georgetown on Sun-ship. The Junior Choir occupied the day evening, June 28th. There was choir seats and the Senior Choir were batted ball off the bat of Gibbons. a large representation of members. | seated on each side of the pulpit plat-Rev. Dr. Howard, the pastor, preach- form. For some of the musical numed a sermon adapted to the work of bers the organ and piano were played has been out of the game on account Orangemen and their sister organiza- together, which added power to the tion. His sermon was on I Peter 1: 17
—"Honour all men. Love the Brotherwell together which means that in the before the side was retired in the hood. Fear God. And honour the luture a fine united choir will lead King," In the course of the minister's the singing of the congregation. The hit, 3 walks and 5 errors. The locals remarks, he took occasion to refer to children showed the training by the awkward situation, to say the least, choir-leader, Mr. Norman Laird, in a

The Choir provided excellent must- scholars to advanced classes in the luck lately, especially the pitching cal numbers among those contribut- morning service—19 were promoted staff and it is hoped that it is over ing special numbers were Wm. Young, from the Biginners to the Primary as half of the schedule is now finishviolin solo "Ava Maria," and Jack class - and in the evening the award-Harrison, vocal solo "Pace to Pace." ing of pins to the Junior Worshippers ACTON The anthem, "Soldiers of Christ Arise." League-52 qualified. was splendidly rendered. Mr .F. M. Great credit is due to all those who Pollett was organist and choir leader. made the services so fispiring and Dr. Howard welcomed the several beautiful. Much was due to the colodges, and remarked that the session operation of the Sunday School Sup- Waterhouse. of Knox Church extended its glad erintendent, Mr. J. D Godfrey and the

LIMEHOUSE

The 17th annual meeting of Section Mr. and Mrs. George Milliere of 2. Toronto Presbyterial was held in Toledo visited his parents the latter world, with an annual disbursement Tuesday, June 21st, with a good at- Mr. and Mrs, W. T. Mills and child- Wilton, s.s. of \$400,000, which provides support tendance. Mrs. Jas. Marshall, Mil- ren visited Mrs. Lepoidevin over the Hepburn, 1.f. care and medical treatment for over ton presided at the morning session. week end.

11,000 lepers in Asia, Africa and the Mrs. Thos Galbraith, Omagh Auxiliary Mrs. A. Grant and sons of Toronto Tuck, r.f. Phillipines. The funds necessary for the maintenance and gradual extension of this work of faith have always Mrs. J. Martin, Brampton, cordially Mr. and Mrs. Pollett and family

for the extension of the work. In work. Miss Mary Hunter, Norval, United Church on Sunday last were Walters, p. some centres government grants aid reported on the summer school. Miss well attended. Rev. J. Little of Rock- a. Ritchie in the maintenance of the leper Myrl Early was the new secretary wood delivered two very inspiring messages and the choir are to be congrat-A beautiful solo was rendered by ulated on their splendid assistance in

as far as possible to assist in bringing about the extinction of leprosy.

The prospect of final accomplishment and Mrs. G. H. Leslie, Union. Adof the last mentioned object is greatof the last mentioned object is great-Georgetown 000022010-5 78 of the last mentioned object a great ster, president of the Toronto Presby- occupied the pulpit in the Presbyter- and McNally. Mr. Grant of Erin will occupy the pul-A solo by Miss Beatrice Fenwick and pit next Sunday, while Dr. Howard

> Isobel visited friends in Limehouse Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshell and

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meredith and babe spent Sunday at the parental

We offer congratulations to Gordon the degree B.S.C.A. from McGill Uni- part. A number of the men of the

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick on Monday evening last to wish Sidney "Many happy returns of

CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church Sixth Sunday after Trinity: Holy

St. Alban's, Glenwilliams Sixth Sunday after Trinity: Matins and Litany 9.30 a.m., Sunday School

Knox Presbyterian Church Next Sunday, July 3rd, the Rev. Dr. Howard will take anniversary services for Rev. Mr. J. Grant of Erin and Ospringe. Knox Church, Georgetown and Limehouse will be supplied

Rev. A. N. Prith, Pastor. Mr. Charles Kirk, Organist. · Sunday School 10 a.m., lesson Exodus 2, "The Childhood of Moses." Public worship 11 s.m. and 7 p.m. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service.

Rev: R. W. Rumley, Minister: Mr Norman Laird, Organist and Choir Leader. 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11 a.m. Morning worship. Young Worshippers League pins will be awarded to those who have not received them. 7 p.m. Evening service, subject: "The Emperor and his throne." Music by the choir. All

are welcome.

Union services will be held with the Baptist Church during the holiday month, the last two Sundays of July and the first two in August. The Rev. H. J. Pritchard, D.D. of Poropto, sup-

GOLF NEWS

Ladies' Day, Wednesday, June 22nd was in charge of Mrs. Dann and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson. After golf game, a very enjoyable pionic supper was held at the home of Mrs. P. B. Coffin. Prize winners in golf were Miss Mildred Pieck, Miss Hettle Lawson and is dangerous. Safety on the highways H. Logan has received some large or-is a matter of sane driving judgment ders for stone in his Credit Valley her. Hall. For bridge the prise winner was Mrs. Baxter. On Priday night, a Picki-day was held, in charge of the Captain and Vice-Captain, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. W. R. Westson. The prises winners Miss Jean Mackenzie and Miss Jessie Leavitt. After the game, Mrs. Watson entertained the ladies at her home to a delightful lunch and social.

> The Baptist Sunday School picnic had a large attendance and spent s delightful afternoon at William Wylie's grove on the 9th Line. The auto drive

and ample programme of sports was greatly enjoyed by the scholars. The weather was ideal and the extensive and beautiful surroundings furnished opportunity for varied recreations."

BASEBALL

Action defeated Georgetown at the Park on Saturday afternoon by the score of 9 to 5. Georgetown played

Beaumont, r.f. Woods, 26.

a. Batted for Armstrong in ninth, b' Batted for Benham in ninth.

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Georgetown journeyed to Oakville last Wednesday evening and was besten by Hilmer's Coal team by the score

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BOWLING NEWS

ist Prize was won by a Streetsville rink with a win of 3 games and a plus lage and vicinity got together one day of 18. 2nd Prize was won by George-last week and very materially im- town rink with a win of 3 games and proved the entrance to the United a plus of 15. Rink composed of Har-Church, but why not finish the job? old Cleave, skip, Mrs. H. Cleave, vice-The entrance to Mrs. Swackhammer's skip, Dr. McAndrew 2nd, and Miss is still in a very precarious condition. Jessie Leavitt, lead. 3rd Prize was A number of our residents attended won by another Georgetown rink with the sale of household goods of Mr. 2 wins and a plus of 20. Rink com-David Somerville in Georgetown on posed of Dr. Heath, skip, Miss Hazel Harrison, vice-skip, and Miss May

Langon, lead. Next tournament at Milton, July 6. In the competition for representatives to compete in the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association events in On Monday morning last the stork doubles, H. Dickie and J. J. Gibbens paid a visit to the nome of Mr. and play D. Lawson and Dr. Heath for the Mrs. A. Hill, leaving a baby daughter. In the rink competition for the

same purpose, S. Harrison won out Monady night with Dr. Heath, viceskip, J. Richardson, 2nd, and A. I. Always something doing Thursday

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