81st ANNIVERSARY

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saler to say, thy vine he forgiven

"While men had faith to come

Jeeus in those days and believed his

reaching, there were those who criti-

cised Him and found fault. Jesus read

by General Anderson

M.C., Georgetown, was in charge of the parade, with Major Louis Keene

help in your training during the year.

ternoon, but auggestions which may

A large number of military officers

including Col. P. H. Hertaberg, D.B.

Local Council of Women

Mrs. W. E. Nodwell was hootess at

a ten at her home last Wednesday.

TO WILOM- IT MAY CONCERN

-Mrs. Collins, Br., Georgetown, 3tp sentative.

Tea was then served.

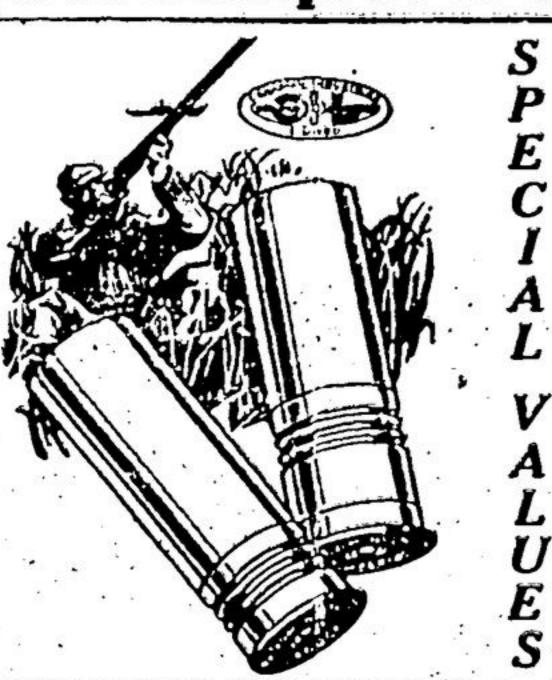
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**OBITUARY** 

G. IL YHOMPSON After a long illness Ocores Henry Thompson, a well known and highly respected farmer of Hornby passed lawsy at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. on Monday, in his 75th year. Decresed was a member of Bt. Btephen's Bist anniversary on Bunday last with church, Hornby, of the Orange Order Holy Communion at 8 am. Holy and of the Scottish Rite. Isurviving Communion at 11 am. and Choral are his widow, two sons and one Eventong at 7 pm. daughter, Wilfrid at home, Frank. Superintendent of the Children's Shel- and the carmest and inspiring serter at Milton, and Mrs. Isabell Cleave. mons by the flector, Hev. W. O. O. Georgetown. Two sixters and one Thempson, both morning and at Even-brother also survive. Mrs. W. D. song were quite befitting the occasion Johnston and Miss Annie Thompson, and appreciated and enjoyed by all Cleonscioun, and Hev. Oriffin Thomp- present. son of Hamilton. The funeral took

place this afternoon.

MARY COOPER tolivered touchas for many in the person of Mary Cooper, dad widdenly at the hone of her brother in-law Mr. Holart Boott, Kucherer on Wednesday, Oct. 18th. Deceased sas born on the 5th line, Chinguscoury, a daughter of the late Mr. and their thoughts as he does the thoughts Mrs. Allen Cooper and was the last of civisore to-day, and knew they surviving member of the family. Blur doubled Him He demonstrated It: had fixed in Okn Williams practically (somet to forgive ain and testore health all her life. In religion the was a of heady and soul. Think of the world two sectors. Ontains Presbyterian. The funeral took place we deell in at present. Jeans could ther hir on Friday from the hone of Mr. as at this time Depression go hence. terers were George Coulter. H. P hly case things for a while and fool listpy was I to mail them.

EL IL

7 Rolls for bir

the blaze was soon put out with the church. The church has successfully tery turned in from the Main street fire and thy sins be forgiven thee. This letter.

Ohristmas to get them out. the time they arrived with little or pray that we too may be faithful and house Cemetery now is) be permitted no damage to property.

REMEMBRANCE DAY IS A

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, is statutory holiday. Announcement to Christ." this effect has been made by the Bec- The Woman's Auxiliary attended the retary of State's Department in re- evening service in a body in commemer Remembrance Day was a compul-In a statement the department ex- | 1-y and violin selections by Mr. Jack | ed therein.

plained that only flundays are com- Thompson were features which added pulsory holidays, "nevertheless throu- much to the enjoyment of the services ghout Canada general public recognition is usually given all holiday which are prescribed by the statutes Lorne Rifles Inspected of Canada." The statement follows: "Chapter 4 of the Acts of the Partament of Canada, 1931, provides that throughout Canada in each and every. Despite wet weather and dark skies, the members of the Cemetery Board year the eleventh day of November the Lurne Rifles (Scottish) turned out to a realization of their responsibility shall be kept and observed as such in force at Oakville last flaturday afunder the name of Remembrance Day.

Itemembrance Day is, therefore.

attutory holiday the same as Sunday.

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Item of the first impaction by action. Palling this, may it reach in the source of those liaving loved ones restatutory holiday the same as Sunday. Ohristmas Day, New Year's Day or tary district No. 2, in succession to stimulate them to take ection by Ohristmas Day, New Year's Day or Labor Day. Under the statutes of the Dominion and the provinces, flunday is the only holiday which is compulsorily observed by the closing of factories and stores. Nevertheless throughout Canada general public recognition is usually given to all holidays which are prescribed by the statutes of Canada."

The two minutes atlance will be contained in the contained in the contained in the contained in the company of the region of the region in the signal corps and bugle band. Prom Georgetown the throughout Canada general public recognition is usually given to all holidays which are prescribed by the statutes of Canada."

The two minutes atlance will be contained in the company of the region in the region in the region in the company in the gracy mounds that mark their last resting place.

Thanking you for your co-operation, and hoping for tangible results at an early date.

Bincerely yours he holm. Captain H. C. Beaumont, M.C. The two minutes silence will observed in town as usual, but whether was in command of the Oakville comthe day will be generally observed as pany, while Colonel O. B. S Cousens.

a public holiday we cannot say.

on which were 40 candies. The or- inspections," said General Anderson. ganisation meeting was held on Oot.

"but I want to thank you for the lith, 1893, and the first president was time you have been giving to training. It from within. Dr. Withrow is a man of great breadth of social symmetric descriptions."

Lira. (Rev.) J. Pennell. Only four Most of you have made efforts to turn pathy and understanding and brings we were awarded third price for pathy and understanding and brings. ing, these are Mrs. Coffen, Miss Ruston, Mrs. N. Hunter all of Georgetown, will be made to Colonel Courses to During the past ten years the Wo- There will be no criticisms against men's Auxiliary has donated about \$3,000 to the church funds, besides sending a bale of clothing each year to Lac La Ronge, Bask, valued a: \$50.00, to take cure of an Indian girl

The Bunday school room was taste- O. M.C., general staff officer of milland a splendid programme put on. V.D., brigade commander of the 25th you want to see and hear him it will Mr. J. Beaumont. Olen Williams. military brigade; Major J. Porbes and spoke on behalf of his deceased moth- Capt. P. Harmon of the brigade staff. er, who was President for 34 years and Major H. T. May of headquarters His address was on the work of the staff. Some 300 men altogether took W.A. since its inception. Contests part in the parade. were held, the Bunday school orchestra played several numbers, Mr. J. T. Thompson played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Bradley. A short sketch by Jack Thompson and Percy Baxe called 'The Tongue tied president, and Mrs. S. Groat.

#### Halton Deanery Meeting

George's Church, Georgetown. At the Public Library on Priday, Oct. 36th. harvested when they are dry. They one adjuctator fifth prize, which was people in general is, the fact that we communion service at 11 a.m. the The main business of the meeting was should be taken to the car or stored just outside the money; consequently are a Regimental Rand, and the Regimental Bland, and the Mrs. Dudley-Smith of Ancaster, the Diocesan president, presided at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Roy. W. O. O. Thompson gave an account of the semi-address of welcome to the W.A. which was replied to by Mrs. Dudley-Smith.

The minutes of last meeting and the secretary's report were read by Miss Dynes of Burlington. The roll was called, the branches replying with "What I learned at the last Diocesan annual meeting or the Dominion an
Response Appreciated

The members to keep in trimming, as many rutshagas are spoiled for shipping through careles: \$100, then in 1933 when we won third person.

Pirst of all we are asked by the med as pulled. The large tap root is faithful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for about three days in the summer. Statisful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for about three days in the summer. Statisful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for about three days in the summer. Statisful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for alloo, then this year we were just as faithful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for about three days in the summer. Statisful to the town and also, just as faithful to the town and also, just as anxious to win, but when we didn't give us a cheque for alloo, then this year we were just as faithful to the town and also, just as fa

Burlington, assisted by Miss McKil- what is owing us, as we must have the first Anglican Church in the ounty by the late Dr. Greene. Reports of the Dominion annual and discussion of Doress education and financial departments took up the wat of the afternoon.

The ladies of St. George's

served afternoon tes to all.

TOWN COUNCIL AT ST. GEORGE'S HELD RECEAL MEETING TO ENDAY EVENING-TOWN VINASICES . DISCUSSED

W. G. O. THOMPSON Council met at 830 last evening Members present: Mayor Mackenak 6t. George's Church celebrated Its Reeve Cleave, Councillor. Cur mings. Olbhons, Maclaren, Boclubt Harnes. The condition of the Town fir ances were discussed. Hr. Wilcon, Manager All the services were well attended Hank of Montreal, presented a finan-

cial statement. It was decided to ask the Municipal Board for authority to borrow un additional amount to take care of expenditures to the end of the year. It was also decided to ask the citi-After spraking briefly to the child ren for a few minutes, at the morn ing arrive Mr. Thompson those as

uns to observe the usual "two minutes of allence" on Armitice Day, Nov. The Council agreed to co-course with the Canadian Legion in their

errangements for the services at the

#### CORRESPONDENCE

signument on Hunday, Nov. 13th

North Bay, Ontario Ostober 20th, 1911

The Civiletoen Bright,

The impulse to ask for publication there would be no distress or trouble and honorable lives.

alarm was turned in when a fire do shat should be done by them then on a fair way to disappear, paths the larger of the two. With a small developed under the hood of the engine on one of the Arros buile. It teen doing her part, and man has green flourishing everywhere. Never dollars from previous bands, handed locked serious for a few minutes but failed in doing his own job, not the have I seen a more neglected ceme- to us, se started a personal canva; of

siarm box. If the culprits are ap- is the fist anniversary of fit. George's Vandala who wantonly descrate church and we thank God humbly, cometery are summarily dealt with pense; new instruments had to be but heartly for the history of this and given quite severe punishment by bought and old instruments repaires. On Tursday evening a few minutes parties, for the priests, officials and our Courts of Justice. Ho shy should all of which cost a good sum of past six the firemen were again called members who have carried on all people who permit a cemetery to go out to Doyle's garage on Mill street, through these past years. We thank to ruin and become a sight that is from The Robert Simpson Co, we held the time thank were extinguished by God for their steadfast faith. Let us disgusting to the eye cauch as Limethat history may repeat itself in those to complianently go their way with

who are carrying on and that the censure. Mobilication of the available man future may blossom into the glory of building an edifice to God. Pray for power in the neighborhood at this STATUTORY HOLIDAY the present and future that we all season of the year to work under may be true servants and faithful the direction of the Cemetery Boards could be accomplished with very a members of the holy church of Jesus little effert A fee days work would transform the cometery. With pricetically no cost this cemetery could be made a place of brauty, a credit oration of their 40th anniversary. The special music by the choir, the to the community, and an honor, inorgan voluntaries by Mrs. W. P. Brad- stead of an insuit, to the dead interr-Not being conversant with the per-

sonel of the Limchouse Cemetery Hoard I am unable to make direct contact. Knowing your newspaper covers the territory quite thoroughly, I conceived the idea of enlisting your assistance in the hope that the publication of this letter might awaken

J. M. Marshall.

Any criticisms I may have to make sickness, through our own social blindbe necessary to get there early.

> HARVETSING AND HANDLING RUTABAGAS OR SWEDE TUR-NIPS FOR SHIPPING PURPOSES

tions which have been made by the expensive instruments without healts. collecting for the band, donate 63c and Prult and Vegetable Branch of the tion for the benefit of the band or be pleased to think you were a sup-Dominion Covernment and the Pield if you like, the people of Ocorgetown porter of an organization that has Husbandry Department of the Ontario and community. For after all I advertised your town from almost one barber" was one of the hits of the Oct. 18th. when the members and Agricultural College on the harvest- doubt if anyone could conscientiously and of the province to the other? friends of the Local Council of women gathered to say farewell to Mrs.
John Adams. Mrs. Adams, who was
One of the most important operaThe first item of integrationally
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to the say farewell to this
or any community in these times.
The first item of integrat in the routions in connection with growing ruta-bages or swede turnips for shipping petition at Biratford, where we again and loyal member of the Council is harvesting and too much emphasis with one judge were awarded second since its inception in this town, hav- cannot be placed on the importance prize on April 20th. But no money ing been a charter member. During of this phase in the growing of this was received for this, only a certifithe afternoon Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, crop.

> cent trip to Switzerland and Italy, machinery has yet been devised which which entitled each member to a allwill lift the roots without causing ver medal but no money. Then on The October meeting of the Local serious injury. Council of Women was held in the 2. When possible the roots should be petition to receive at the hands of the Council for the present fall and posure to wind and sun soon causes you might say, in the money four winter. Mrs. Parr gave a report of them to become discolored and loss

annual meeting or the Dominion annual.

An adjournment was then made for lunch. At the afternoon session the Bishop gave an informal talk on the seriousness of the present day and also of the great opportunities for Ohristian people. Mrs. Newson of Christian people. Mrs. Newson of Christian people.

An adjournment was then made for the avoid any injury to the body of the root which would hurt its appearance and keeping qualities. The to avoid any injury to the body of the root which would hurt its appearance and keeping qualities. The where our books show that we have made a dollar here and a few more for any local engagements, or if you like a citizens' band with the honor of the great opportunities for the great opportunities for any local engagements, or if you like a citizens' band with the honor of any kindly let us have a carned \$644.64, and our expending the name of the name can of Hamilton and Canon Russel money to meet our own obligations.

Smith of Cakville gave a series of papers on the starting in Burlington matter now.—Ed.

4. Roots punctured with a fork conclusion that the average person is the car are destroyed for shipping purce getting tired of us, because we are ment we receive approximately \$200. the car are destroyed for shipping pur- getting tired of us, because we are ment we receive approximately \$200

If the party responsible for the

ACCIDENTAL DEATH JURY'S VERDICT

At the inquest neld in the tow hall last briday night, a werdict of accidental death with a rider that the proper disretion as a pedestrian, was brought in by the corner's jury inquiring into the death of Thomas Whilemith, who was struck last Priday on Highway ! !! by a car driven by A. H. Palconbridge of Gurlph. No blame was attached to the driver.

Two witnesses, W. H. Kentner and W. Anderson, of Georgetown, testified that the deceased had tried to thumb ride from them on the same evening, and had stepped into the path of their cars. Dr. L. M. Bureart of Guelph and A. B. Palconbridge also guve evidence.

Crown Attorney W. I. Dick of Milion, with Conner Dr. J. A. Mcliven

of Acton, conducted the leasures.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

to the Relegatory briends and Hisparters in general of the Grangetong Citions Hand

We sould like to give a few of most important instances in the biatory of the Band, now known as the Loune Riffes (Boottlah) Regimental Bund. On July 3rd, 1930 the Ocorac-Joseph Baumont, Olen Williams. Prosperity return, and it would hep- of this letter in The Herald is due to town Cittatis. Band had their first when the service was conducted by ,wn. but prophe would make the same a visit to the cemetery at the histor meeting with approximately a dosch Her. Evan Millionald. . emitted by mistake ugain. It would have no ef- Lim' during a sacutary spent at my members prount . The observe were lected as foliows: Bandonan Kenneth "L'Honald as the first president, Au-Williamsont. Toronto. Arthur Beau- is into weurity. Chirist goes to the when he mand through this one fon Thurston first treasurer and the ment. Dr. Johnson. Kitchener: J. M. cost and empowers us to rid ourselve, beautiful reservery going to and from seller as first secretary. The two Murray, W. C. Mullin There were it that which hurts us. If those in hunday lichool when teachers of such great problems at that time were many beautiful floral tributes from the world were sincere followers of devout Christian principles and there have a landmatter and second how relatives and friends. Interment took Jesus Christ all would be well. There ling character as Mus Mary Lindsay, we would pay the salary of a Hand-place in Olen Williams competery. would be helping each other, others devoted their talents to truch- as had all applications for the post-If God's will was , done on earth to the fundamentals of living true from of landmaster, and after careful During the past week the Pire to Christ and week forgiveness and tion, reglect and inattention is to b. pointed leader, which position he has trigade were called out three times | war film say "Thy sins be forgiven over in Limehouse Cometery. Head- filled one hundred per cent until On flaturday about one o'clock an thee" If men expect, the church to stone are toppling over, others are the present. The second item was tions runging from ten dollars down turned to Toronto later in the after- it by holding out Christ and Him present relicents of Limehouse and to sero, ar started (which we now noon under its own power.

Cruc:fied that we may follow, and the Limehouse Cemetery Roard to a believe) one of the greatest achieveon Bunday night a false alarm was if we would obey all would be well reality of their duties that I write this ments ever made by any musical orcess so far only caused us more extreasury almost one hundred dollars. Engagements were few at this time of year and the music was none too choice, but finally at the end of the flores for 1931, we had spent over that hundred dollars and had only

received approximately four hundred

A. C. Herbert, president; Harry Hale vice-president; Cyril Brandford, arcretary; Thos. Eason and the writer as Pinance Committee or ministers without port folio. On se sent spending more money and then more instruments had to be bought as our membership had greatly increased. Engagement and donations increased at this stage and our enthusiasm intestant, being of course only twentyfour men and kader. Also at this ment Band of which you will hear more about later. Solrita were high for every one, not only the band, but people were more generous and at the end of 1931 the year's business closed with the receipts of the year \$1831.54 and the expenditure \$1631.31. New officers were elected: Harry ffale, president; A. O. Herbert, vicepresident; W. Leclie, secretary-treasurer; Wilfrid Oill and the writer again on finance. The new committee of rive again went strong, everything was CELEBRATED 48th ANNIVERHARY

After the four companies had gone through various manoeuvres and had presented in a Toronto daily paper. Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m.

George's Anglican Church was celestrated on Tursday evening with a General Anderson addressed them

The toth anniversary of the formation of the signaliers had gone through various manoeuvres and had presented in a Toronto daily paper. Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Withrow whose atory of prison kept up our Monday and Priday nights presented in a Toronto daily paper. Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Withrow is drawing overflow then the high standard of muricianship we had reached, and with greater ambitions than ever we went through the crowds everywhere he appear. smooth and rasy and as before we crowds everywhere he appears. His, carly months of the year making a "I do not usually say much at story is told vividly and the life of few dollars here and there, also acthe prison is shown to the audience cepting the donations and the enthese qualities to bear in his searching, which we received the sum of two Georgetown folk are fortunate in seemed to diminish in like proportions getting this opportunity to see, hear, and at the end of the year 1933 our and meet the man who has done so receipts for the year were \$1187.97. of the greatest blots on our national \$1161.05, which I might say in passing honor, vis: our inhuman treatment of shows a decrease over 1931, part of

lew years to come, but still the Lorne Ritles Band gors on the same as ever with a membership of 38-men and property and instruments to amount of approximately \$3000, part of which instruments are owned and paid for by the Bandsmen themselves, and yet The following are the recommenda- those men are willing to use those cate. Then again on July 8th, 1933, most of the bandamen are ratepayers the President of the Council, gave a 1. All rutabagas intended for shipp- we journeyed to Waterloo where we very interesting account of her re- ing should be pulled by hand. No again were awarded second prize,

3. The greatest care should be taten celved \$400 cash from the C.N.E. we really doing for us, a few facts that ture is \$886.60, with some accounts which in itself is worthy of a thought. 5. Rulabagas are frequently cut. carry on, which has prompted us to ing accommodations, including transbruised, or even will through rough to the Town Council, so they will portation, an item which has been handling and their market value de- have you as ratepayers, vote at the quite a problem unless we have cars next election on whether you give us enough in the Band, and I might say 8. It should be remembered that the our Randmaster's salary or not, which for ordinary engagement the drivers of Miss Dynes was re-elected Deanery rumors that I do not own my property housewife buys individual turnins and amounts to 630 ner thousand on your the cars generally have to meet the

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continues to spread same, legal action her eve is the quide to what she buys, greesament; if you, are assessed for expense, not having enough money to A. will be taken against those concerned. -A. C. Kirstine. Agricultural Repre- \$1000, taking \$1000 as the average as- spare in the funds to allow for such

sessment, you would give 630 to pay expenses. Then again the Regiment

future, will make an additional cost of \$1500.00 to say nothing of what the trousers and other equipment has already cost them. Then again they cover amounting to \$77.50, our new snare drum \$47.70; they paid us \$35.00 to cover cost of building our trailer and then gave us the twenty-five cost close to \$50.00. Also at the beginning of this year we received from grunt to a military band to buy musto and keep instruments in repair, the sum of \$153.00. Bo you see what they give us in return for three and one half days of service to them. If we were not a military band we would have to raise money some other way to replace this equipment which aeach Bandsman receives, up to \$553.20 not saying anything of the cost of the uniforms, which item alone would cost us considerable if we had to buy

of paying the Bandmaster's salary, in return for which the Band guaranthese concerts free, we hope to in some way erect a real good bandstand with our earnings from other

every third Bunday for the fall and

E. R. Magloughlen

The following are the officers for 1933; E. R. Magloughlen, president; Wilfrid Gill, vice-preaklent; Wilfrid Leslie. secretary-treasurer; Brandford and Albert Simson finance committee; If. King and Md.

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