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Collision Near Acton Injures District Residents

Car in Funeral Procession in Head-on Collision-Intured Woman in Guelph Hospital

Three district residents received a sovere shaking up, another suffered two fractured ribs, and a fifth is in Guelph General Hospital with facial injuries, as the result of a head-on collision on No. 7 Highway about a mile this side of Acton last Saturday afternoon. The cars were driven by hald McLean, 6th Line, Ballinafad, and Hugh Black, Georgetown farmer. Mr. Black's car was one in a funeral procession proceeding from Guelph to Georgetown, where Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. John Nicolson, was being buried. Shortly after the cortege had left Acton, a coupe driven by a soldier in officer's uniform, with a lady passenger, started to pass the procession, pire" as subject for a stirring address. cut in when the driver saw an ab- She reminded the gathering of the proaching car, then swerved out to privilege they enjoyed of coming from pass the hearse. Meanwhile the Mc- British stock, and of the great Em-Lean car, approaching Acton was pire of which they were a part. Mrs. forced to swerve sharply to the left A. H. Feller moved a vote of thanks to avoid a collision, and turned directby into the path of the car driven by Mr. Black. Both machines were badly wrecked. The coupe kept on going, and to date authorities have been un-

able to trace the driver, Mrs. Elmore Archdekin, of Toronto, who was riding in the front seat with her uncle, Mr. Black, was thrown violently against the windshield and received facial bruises. Mr. Black and his nephew, George Henderson, who was alone in the back seat were chaken up and received minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. McLean and his wife were less fortunate, the former fracturing two ribs, and the latter being taken Guelph General Hospital with facial cuts and abrasions. Chief Harrop, of Acton, investigated the accident.

"Christmas Cheer for British Children"

an auxiliary of the Herald

B. W. V. Fund Acknowledged Legion Men and Wives, collection at party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grieve S. S. 6, Esquesing. (Stewarttown), proceeds of school concert and raffle on quilt donated 26.43 by Mrs. W. Hodge Mrs. A. Hancock Bon Temps Club 5.00 Simbeam Class of Glen 1.00 United Church S. S. 25.00

The Georgetown Herald British War Victims' Fund

Miss Lucy Hicken

Total, Dec. 17th

Forwarded to Toronto Evening Telegram Cash on hand, acknowledged "Lucky Number" "Christmas Cheer for British Children" acknowledged in another column 76.68

\$2439.10 Total, Dec. 17th

John A Thompson **Buried in Gien Cemetery**

John A. Thompson, pioneer Gien Williams citizen, passed away in Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, December 14th, in his 80th year. He had been in failing health for the

past year. Mr. Thompson was born and lived all his life in the Glen. He was predeceased twenty-nine years ago by his wife, the former Eva Allen, of Allenford. He is survived by an only daughter, Miss Eva Thompson, of Toronto, three sisters, Mrs. J. D. McGiband Miss Mary Thompson, of on Williams, and Mrs. Pred Tost, of Georgetown, and a brother, Frank

Thompson, of Detroit, Michigan. . The funeral service, which was held from his residence, was taken by Rev. W. G. O. Thompson. Pallbearers were William Kirby, AC2 Vernon Kirby, Art Scott, Jack Tost, Ray Graham, of Paris, and Grover Thompson, of Detroit. Interment was in Glen Wil-Hams cemetery.

Boxing Day will be Observed by Most Merchants

A number of merchants have agreed emong themselves to close their places of business on Priday, Decem-26th—the day after Christmas in evening, December 12th, for the purtime-honoured observance of Box-Day. Last year this day was observed for the first time in recent years in Georgetown, and the Council Mr. R. K. Lemkay, B.A. The officers issued a special proclamation declarting the day a civic holiday.

chants have expressed their decision Mrs. R. Addy, Mrs. Warren; planist, the ides.

Penny Night at At St. George's

Parish Women Bring Penny Bags to Social-"Did I Say That?" Program Sybil Bennett Guest Speaker

A splendid turn-out of the ladies of St. George's Church of England gathered in the church basement last Thursday evening. The purpose of the evening was to present bags of pennies which the ladies had been collecting for some time, the money

to be used for the church. Miss Sybil Bennett, of the local law firm of Dale and Bennett, was guest speaker, choosing ."The British Emto Miss Bennett at the conclusion of her speech.

Ken Soble's popular "Did I Say That?" radio program was another feature of the evening, and it was much enjoyed by contestants and audience. Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. W. V. Grant, Mrs. Cecil Davidson, Mrs. C. Day, Mrs. J. R. Williams, and Mrs. J. Harrison, were the contestants, and most of them made a good showing. The program will be heard over the radio on February 4th. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson thanked Ken Soble on behalf of the ladies, for the entertainment provided.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a cup of tea was served.

WALDIE-WALL WEDDING AT ACTON

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening, Nov. 27th, at Knox Presbyterian Manes, Acton, when Joan Frances, daughter of Mrs. Albert Smith, of Milton, and the late Arthur S. Wall, Toronto, was united in marriage to Pte. Wilfrid Alexander Waldie, R.C.A.M.C., Ottawa, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Waldie, of Acton. Rev. H. L. Bennie officiated.

The bride wore a street length dress of dusty rose with navy blue accessorles and wore a corsage of red roses. Her attendant, Miss Dorothy Frank, of Acton, wore a wine dress and accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. John Black, Jr., was groomsman. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride for the immediate families. Later the couple left for Ottawa where

HAVING FINISHED QUOTA RED 8.15 a.m. CROSS WORKERS TAKE HOLI-DAY UNTIL AFTER NEW YEAR

the groom is stationed.

The Sewing Committee of Georgetown Red Cross Society have finished their quota of clothing for | munion. British Civilians, and are taking a short holiday until just after the New Year. The finished goods are going forward to the warehouse in Toronto this week. All the knitted goods on hand were forwarded last week, and the Knitting Committee also will be just received another quota for Hospi- Hyatt on Tuesday, December 9th. tal Supplies, which haven't been made

number of 487 are being forwarded as meeting. shown in the shipping list. The Society wish to thank all persons, organizations and the Public school College, Guelph, gave an illustrated next meeting on January 13th. children who responded so quickly to this appeal, and made their fine contributions, the school children having contributed 173 handkerchiefs.

100 pr. boys' pyjamas, size 12, on 100 dresses and panties, size 4, on

4 large quilts l aighan 2 pr. boys' pants, size 8

pr. braces pr. wool shoes, size 1

slip, size 6 pr. half mitts, size 10 2 wool caps, size 1

pr. girl's pyjamas, size 4 3 pr. wool panties, size 2

2 parkas, size 4 i bonnet, mitts and sweater set, size

6 pr. mitts, size 6. 1 skirt and sweater, size 10. 1 boy's sweater, size 8. windbreaker, size 6. 3 dresses, size 8.

3 pr. girls' pyjamas, size 8 I pr. shoe, size 10 348 women's and girls' handkerchiefs Apply at 99 men's handkerchiefs 40 boys' handberchiefs

MRS. BERT GRAHAM PRESEDENT

OF GLEN W.A. The regular annual meeting of the 4t Women's Association of Glen Williams United Church, was held Friday pose of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The meeting was presided over by the minister of the church, elected were: president, Mrs. Bert Graham; vice-president, Mrs. W. Al-This year no proclamation has been len; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Beam; market prices. e majority of mer- treasurer, Mrs. J. McMenemy; visiting



Come to Church on Christmas

Scripture Text "Having yet therefore one son, his wellbeloved, he sent him also last unto them, saying, they will reverance my son." Mark 12: 6.

St. George's Church



Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent: Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evensong 7 p.m.

Christmas Communions: 11.45 p.m. Christmas Eve. 8.00 o'clock Christmas morning.

Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Fourth Sunday in Advent: Sunday school 2 p.m. Evensong 3 p.m. Christmas Day:

Baptist Church Thurs., Dec. 18th, an hour of Christian fellowship at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 19th-Sunday school Christmas program. Sunday, Dec. 21st: 9.30 a.m. Christmas service; 2.30 p.m. Sunday School; p.m. Christmas service. Welcome to these services. Minister-Rev. John E. Ostrom.

St. John's Church, Stewarttown Rev. S. R. Colebrook, Rector. 2 p.m. Sunday school. 3 pm. Carol service. Christmas Day: Holy Communion

St. Paul's Church, Norval

1.30 p.m. Sunday school. 7.30 p.m. Carol service. Christmas Day: 9.15 a.m. Holy Com-

PROFESSOR BELL ADDRESSES NORVAL JUNIORS

The Christmas meeting of the Nor- mercial fertilizers, are now required in val Junior Farmers and Junior In- the manufacture of munitions. absent for a short while. We have stitute was held at the home of Bill urged the farmers to make use of any for some time, and this work will be paper on the motto "Christmas Cus- crops. started sometime early in the New toms in other Lands." Eleanor Carney gave some new ideas for decoratweek to the appeal for handkerchiefs ing and a white gift for the needy for British Civilians, and the large from each member concluded the girls

11 a.m. Carol service. Christmas Day 10.15 a.m. Holy Com-

St. Stephen's Church, Hornby

The United Church of Canada Georgetown Rev. R. C. Todd, B.A., Minister. Christmas services:



School. 11 a.m. Public of money for British War Viotims. Gift

presents the Story of the Nativity in song. Everyone is invited to come and

enjoy and participate. Friday, Dec. 19th, 7.45, the Sunday School Christmas entertainment pageant, drill, song and drama.

Knox Presbyterian Church Georgetown Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible

11 a.m. Public worship. 7 p.m. Public worship. 8.15 p.m. Y.P.S. Carol Service. (Congregation cordially invited).

Limehouse Presbyterian Church 1.30 (EST) Sunday school and Bible

2 30 (EST) Public worship. Glen Williams United Church R. K. Lemkay, B.A. 2.00 p.m. Sunday school.

7.00 p.m. Candle-light service. Ohristmas messare. Monday, Dec. 22-Sunday school entertainment.

Come to the church in the Glen.

lecture during the joint meeting. He explained that nitrogen and potash, two of the main ingredients in com-

natural sources of these minerals and Irene Leslie gave an interesting showed their value in growing good Dorothy Cleave and Bruce Reid gave splendid accounts of their week in There was an excellent response last ing the Christmas tree. Carol sing- Chicago at the Exposition. John Bird contributed a piano solo.

A vote of thanks to the hostess and those who helped with the program Professor Bell, of the Chemistry De- was given by Marion Dick. 'Craig partment of the Ontario Agricultural and Bruce Reid will be hosts for the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED Girl for housework in Toronto, live in; excellent wages. Apply: HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE Girl's hockey skates (white boots) size 4, practically new, \$3.50. Apply:

CHAPMAN'S DRUG STORE FOR RENT 3 Rooms with cellar, on ground floor; hot and cold water. Possession

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Store and dwelling to let, with option of buying. Apply: MRS. MAYNARD, Arletta St.

FOR RENT 3 roomed apartment. HERALD OFFICE

WANTED Feathers, feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Bend particulars to: QUEEN CITY FEATHER CO. 23 Baldwin St., Toronto.

- CHRISTMAS TREES Oall Smith's Wood Yard NOW for Christmas trees, any size spruce and balsam. PHONE 84 r 13,

WANTED Live and dressed poultry. Highest A. BARNETT & BON, Huttonville. Phone Brampton 343 r 14, reverse to cover taxes and costs. --

Free Delivery

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FOR RENT Comfortable, warm apartment, the ground floor, consisting of rooms, kitchenette and bathroom, with continuous hot water and separate en-

Apply: the Herald. TURKEYS FOR SALE Bourbon red turkeys, hens or toms

for breeders; also turkeys for Christmas. Apply: MRS. GEORGE LESLIE. Acton R. R. 4.

Phone: Georgetown 91 r 6.

BOX "K," the Herald.

HELP WANTED Home in vicinity of Georgetown requires capable girl or woman immediately for general housework and cooking. Live in. \$30 monthly. Apply in writing to

HELP WANTED Respectable experienced woman for cleaning, one day a week. Suitable party paid well. Apply:

MRS. G. WATT, Queen St. Apts., Phone 256

Adjourned Tax Sale The adjourned tax sale of the Town of Georgetown will be held at the

Municipal Office on MONDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1941 at 10 o'clock A.M., D.S.T. -

J. L. Lambert Speaks to

Y.P.U. Officers' Congress

At United Church

held last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Santa Claus to bring.

Mary Langton led in prayer. bytery, Cecil Brenn, addressed the own speeches. various officers of the attending societies. He announced that the theme hoped Santa Claus would bring a vol-Groups, plus an administration class which the world has made since the

Fellowship, by Mary Langton.

Erwin read the scripture lesson. Rev. regime of hate and war. Presenta- R. C. Todd spoke on the topic "Is Christmas Absalom Safe?" He asked the Young "there are still millions of Germans gifts by the Sunday Peop!" if they were safe-if they were who can see no good from their counsaved, submitting that this is the only try winning this war, and can see de-

way they would be safe. prayer, followed by the National Anthem. Rev. R. C. Todd closed the 7 p.m. The Choir service with the Benediction.

G.H.S. COLUMN

By Agnes Reid Every student at G.H.S. is popping. because of the possibilities Christmas holidays give them seventeen days of we are having a party in which the on motion of Lions J. D. Kelly and students put on their acts. We are all looking forward to a hilarious was conferred upon him.

Dec. 12th, War Savings Stamps Oh, oh, is there too much Christmas shopping this week to account for the drop in the number of stamps purchased? Here is the result: Form V-215%; Form IV-125%; Form IA-96%; Form II-75%; Form III-70%; Form IB-55%. Total \$28.00. Number of students present 117; number of stamps purchased 112; school percent 95.7%.

The Camera Club

through from the raw material to the special boxes sent to kiddles who are finished product socks. Everyone ap- ill.

preciated the tour. Christmas Greetings from G.H.S. Time has come to wish you, one and all, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Until 1942 we will leave

Social and Personal

say, spent a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harley. Mr. and Mrs. James Cave, of Detroit, Mich, were week end guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Oave, of Manitoulin, where he is a member of the Bank of Montreal staff, are spending three weeks vacation in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cave. Flying Instructor and Mrs. Charles Stockford, of Virden, Manitoba, arrived home yesterday on leave from the R.C.A.F. Service Flying Station at Virden until after Christmas. They are spending their holiday here and

at Drayton. Dr. George H. Black, who was visiting with his brother, Mr. Hugh Black, paid a friendly call at the Herald year. Office last week. Mr. Black is president of the University of Newark, at Newark, N.J.—one of the many Georgetown natives who has made a name for himself in our neighbour country. He is an Arts graduate of the University of Toronto, and obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from New York University.

Rev. W. G. O. Thompson and Rev. S. R. Colebrook attended the induction service in Milton last night when Rev. S. A. Kirk was inducted as incumbent of Grace Church of England, Milton, and All Saints' Church who succeeds the late Canen Naftel. comes to Milton from St. Margaret's Church, Hamilton. The service was in Iowa. charge of Dean Waterman and Archdescon Wallace, of Hamilton, and Archdeacon Scovil, of Gueloh. Thompson, as Rural Dean, also had a It is the intention of the Town part in the service. Rev. Rammy Cemetery, Georgetown Council to buy any property for which Armitage, principal of Wycliffe Colthere is not offered a sufficient amount lege, preached the sermon. A recep-P. B. HARRISON, Clerk. afterwards in the Parish Hall.

Georgetówn Lions

TELLS WHAT HE WOULD LIKE SANTA CLAUS TO BRING

J. L. Lambert, principal of Georgetown High School, was guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Halton Presbytery Young People Met Lions Club, which was held in the McGibbon House on Monday evening. Choosing 'Santa Claus" as his topic, The Officers' Congress of the Halton he cleverly developed this subject with Presbytery Young People's Union was some suggestions of what he would like

in Georgetown United Church. The A padded cell for Adolf, was his meeting opened with a sing-song led first request, with the celling pointed by Alex Klim, followed by a worship with pictures of Churchill and Roose-service led by Marion Dick. Mr. John velt—and maybe real smoke coming Bird played a musical prelude, and from Churchill's famous cigar Also in the cell, a loudspeaker should in-The president of the Halton Pres- cessantly blare forth some of Hitler's

Then to everyone in the world, he for the classes to follow would be ume of "The History of Isolationism." "Christ." The groups covered the four This book, which has not yet been regular Young People's Discussion written, would tell of all the mistakes for the presidents, secretaries and last Armistice-President Wilson's retreasurers. The Administration Class fusal to form a union government in was led by Cecil Brenn, Christian Cul- 1918, which led to the loss of his mature, by Alex. Klim, Missions, by Alex jority in the American government, Cowan, of Toronto, Citizenship by and the consequent vetoing of his Mrs. Jean Smale, of Freeman, and ideas at the Peace Conference after his return home: the failure of the oil Tea was served by members of the embargo against Italy when that local Young-People's Society for the country invaded Ethiopia; the failure to support the democratic government Sunday evening worship at the which was set up in Germany after church took the form of a Young the war, and the consequent distillu-10 a.m. Sunday People's Service. Alex Klim and Cecil sionment of millions of Germans who Brenn led in prayer and Madeleine were not in favour with the Kaiser's

"No doubt." said Mr. Lambert, feat as their only salvation. I hope Rev. D. Facey gave the closing the peace which follows will not be made in the spirit of isolationism."

Lion Ralph Ross, former high school principal, moved the vote of thanks to the speaker for his forceful speech. Honorary Membership A letter was read by the secretary

informing the Club of the resignation of Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, who has been a member for many years. The Club regretted that Lion Thompmerriment and festivities. Before the son could not continue his active asdoors of G.H.S. are closed for 1941 sociation with the organization, and R. T. Paul, an honorary membership

> Initiation Plans Lion A. H. Feller was put in charge of an initiation ceremony for a new niember, Lion C. G. Benham, which will take place at the next meeting. Congratulations to Overseas

3 Member The Club was informed of the birth of a daughter to Lion J. L. Watson and Mrs. Watson. Lion Watson is serving overseas with the Lorne Scots

Christmas Tree This Week

Sale of tickets for the annual The work of this industrious club Christmas tree draw, sponsored by the has been silenced until the New Year. Club is proceeding briskly, and it is Probably an explanation for no meet- estimated that 110 books of tickets ings being called would be the busy have already been sold on this. The session during the examination period. tree which, has been set up at the Main and Mill Street corner, has been Form IV and V Visit Knitting Mill | decorated with the usual strings of On Monday afternoon the Modern coloured lights and this Saturday af-History Class hied themselves to Beau- | ternoon at 3 p.m., bags of candy and He mont's Knitting Mill. Here we view- | nuts will be distributed to all childed all the processes that wool passes ren in the district. There will be

New Publicity Man Dissatisfaction was expressed over the fact that the Club had not been receiving enough publicity in its meeting write-ups, and Lion James Ballantine was appointed as press representative to submit detailed accounts

of the meetings to the press. War Services Committee The Education Committee, composed of Lions W. H. Kentner, J. D. Kelly and C. Burnside, was given the Mr. and Mrs. Brock Harley, of Lind- duties of War Services Committee, as no previous committee had been form-

Scotch Block Native Dies in Guelph

ed for this purpose.

Mrs. John Nicolson Passes After Short

Mrs. John Nicolson, a native of the Scotch Block, passed away in Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday morning, December 10th, after an illness of a few days. She was the former Melvina Black, and was the daughter of the late George W. Black and Janet Moore Black. She was in her 82nd

After her marriage to the late John Nicolson, who predeceased her four years ago last May, she lived in Marlette, Michigan, After his death, she went to Guelph to live with her sister, Mrs. Annie Storey. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, an active worker in church and war activities, and a member of the Cana-

dian Club. Mrs. Nicolson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Storey and Mrs. Mariota Henderson, of Georgetown, and two brothers, Hugh Black, of Georgetown, and Dr. George H. Black, of Newark, England, Milton Heights. -Mr. Kirk, N.J. Also surviving are two stepchildren, Mrs. James Juhl, of Utah. and John N. Nicolson, of Shenandoah,

The funeral service on Saturday was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. C. Orier, of Knox Presbyterian Church, Guelph. Interment was in Greenwood

tion for Mr. and Mrs. Kirk was held day noon for our issue of December 34.