# Night School Display Night - Feb. 21st - Knox Hall - 8 p.m.

WAS AUXILIARY STUDIES

The newly elected president of

the WMS Auxiliary of St. John's

United Church, Mrs. Walter

ruary meeting on Tuesday after-

Mrs. Charles Junkin based her

devotional on, the theme "Unto

Him Every Knee Shall Bow".

Christ put into practice his own

teaching, let us follow his examp-

ee and put his teaching into prac-

tice in our lives, Mrs. Junkin stat-

Mrs. Clarence Hayes and Mrs.

Gordon Urquhart were re-elected

as representatives to the Local

business period, plans were made

to hold an afternoon tea on March

7th to assist in buying supplies for

of the study book on Japan, de-

in Japan someday that would

more fully express the spontan-

eous Japanese spirit. It cannot be

induced by anyone, but must grow

1952, Japan is gradually assuming

responsibilities for its own recon-

Barbara Evans sang a lovely so-

lo "Green Pastures" accompanied

on the piano by her mother, Mrs.

James F. Evans. The ladies wel-

area to their meeting. Mrs. T. D.

GEORGETOWN BANTAM ENTRY

Last night the local Bantam en-

The next game will be with

Fergus in the next round. The 1st

game is Thursday night in Fer

gus and back in Georgetown Fri-

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week at the home of Mrs. Ceci

Smith. Mrs. Smurthwaite was in

charge. The afternoon's work was

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comed 3 ladies from the Delrex

tf struction and resuming its place

scribing a visit to several Japan-

Council of Women. During

the bale allocation.

in the world.

Donald Milligan.

day night.

tf Brownridge presided at the Feb-

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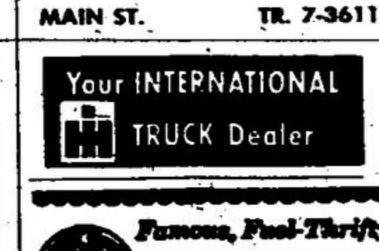
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DEATHS

SCHWALM, Lillie Gillies -Thursday, February 6th, 1958, at Guelph General Hospital, Lillie Gillies Schwalm in her 84th year, of 9 Preston Street, Guelph, Ont. Wife of the late of the late John and Margaret Gillies of the Scotch Block.

Funeral service was conducted on Saturday, February 8th, 1958, at 2 p.m. at the Harold C. Mc-Clure Funeral Home, 34 Edith St. tery, Georgetown.

### MEMORIAMS

KING-In loving memory . of \_\_ a dear husband and father, William S. King who died Febru- successor is appointed. ary 14th, 1956. Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear. Mrs. A. M: Nielsen had charge Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. -Ever remembered by ese churches. Mrs. Neilsen stated Clarice and daughters Betty and there would be a type of church Gail.

KING-In loving memory of dear brother, William who died February 14th, 1956. slowly and steadily, she said. Since Remembrance is a golden chain. -Ever remembered by Margaret and Harry.

> dear brother and uncle, William | for the poultry section. King, who died February 14th,

Aileen and the girls.

### CARDS OF THANKS CARR-Mrs. Roy Carr and family

and messages of sympathy sent was served at the close. them in the loss of a beloved husband and father

JENSEN-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy and kind assistance extended to us in the loss of loved ones. Special thanks to Dr. McClure and Dr. Eagleson and the hospital staff, also Rev. Overgaard-Thomsen, Rev. McDermid and the David A. McClure Funeral Home.—Mrs. Andy Jensen and Bente.

MacDONALD-We would like to thank our frriends for flowers, fruit and cards sent to us during our recent illness. - Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Glen Williams.

POND-Mere words are inadequate to express our gratitude to Rev. Morgan McFarlane and to each and everyone who helped us through these days of sorrow with beautiful flowers. words of sympathy and deeds of say "Thank you so much." Mrs. A. Pond, Alfred, Lenora and Stan.

WILSON-Mrs: George Wilson, 28 Henry St. wishes to express her sincere and grateful thanks all her friends and neighbours and Georgetown Women's stitute for the beautiful flowers and the many cards of good wishes for her recovery, during her recent illness in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

WILSON-Mrs. George Wilson, 28 Henry St. wishes to express her sincere and grateful thanks to the doctors, sisters, nurses and staff of St. Joeph's Hospital, Guelph for the wonderful care, concern and efficiency for her return to health.

INSTITUTE HEARS OF CEDARVALE SCHOOL WORK ruary meeting in Knox Sunday School Hall last Wednesday with Mrs. O. M. Houston of Cedarvale School for girls as their guest

speaker.

The meeting was opened with the institute ode and the Mary Stewart Collect followed by the roll call "Bring your Wedding Picture." The members were asked to bring gifts for a layette for babies in Arabia. Mary Evans entertained with a piano solo and her sister Barbara with two songs. Christopher Robin and Flow Gentley Sweet Afton, accompanied by her mother Mrs. James Evans.

A demonstration of flower arranging was given by Mrs. Ernie Pearce and the motto "wedding customs" was read by Mrs. Fred Armstrong. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Don Livingstone.

Mrs. Houston spoke on the work at Cedarvale School and opened her talk with a short verse, "Help Me Lord to Live for others that I may live for Thee." She was thanked for her wonderful address by Mrs. George Campbell.

Lunch at the close of the meeting was served by the lunch committee Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Mrs. Winnifred TR. 7-4292 Mathias; Mrs. Seward Wilson and

### Wilfrid Bird is New President, Fair Board

There was only a fair attendance at the annual meeting of the Esquesing Agricultural Society Daniel Schwalm and daughter sponsors of Georgetown fall fair, when the society met in Esquesing Township Hall on Saturday evening, February 1st.

Wilfrid Bird, of R. R. 2 Geor getown, was elected president for 1958, and R. J. Cunningham mov-Interment in Greenwood Ceme- ed up from 2nd vice to 1st vicepresident. Trevor Williams remains as secretary of the board and P. W. Cleave, who tendered his resignation as treasurer, will remain in that position until his

> The financial statement showed that prize money in 1957 amounted to \$3,047.05, plus \$550.00 for races, and gate receipts amounted to \$1,252.00, donations \$710.50, grants \$2,008.00 and memberships and entry fees \$643.00; other recepits brought the total up \$5,120.60. After deducting all ex penses and outstanding accounts, a balance of \$151.46 was shown. A few changes were made

the directorate, Sandy Best, M.P. was made an honorary director; George Johnson and A. E. Waldie KING-In loving memory of a were added to the list of directors

Fall fair dates for 1958 were set for Oct. 3rd and 4th. and -Always remembered by Jim, delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention of Fall Fairs for Ontario in Toronto FRANKLIN PROUSE on Feb. 26th and 27th.

District Directors Roy Currie of wish to express their thanks to Milton and Mrs. Frank Chisholm all kind friends for their beau-lof Hornby were present at the tiful floral tributes, contribu- meeting and Mr. Currie presided tions to the Cancer Society, cards for the election of officers. Lunch

### GEORGE WEBSTER ROLLS 899

George Webster, the mighty mite of the industrial bowling league and a very valuable member of the league-leading Silver's team rolled a terrific 899 triple to lead his team to a seven point night over Legion No. 1.

George, the youngest and by far one of the most popular bowlers in the league was just continuing on from last week, having an 803 and along with his 899 this week, his average for these six games was a nifty 283.6 which in any league is top bowling.

Silver's continue to lead league with 91 points followed very closely by Firemen with 88 - Anderson's 74, Davidson's 73, Kay's 69. Kentner's 62, Provincial 60, Legion No. 2, 59, Legion No. 1 55, Barflies 47, Legion No. 3 44, and

Dutchmen with 30. Beside George with his 899, Ted Fenning 788, Egan Madsen Guy Rodgers 759, Gord Inglis 773, Jim Reeves 759, John Haines 756, infinite kindness. We can only Harv Chappel 756, Orb Herrington 744, Bill Ritchie 738, Bill Anderson 733. Harry Brandford 728 and Buster Hale with 726 were other good

> In singles, Guy Rodgers was top with a neat 355, followed by Tom Hamilton 351, George Webster with two, 347 and 343, Frank Anderson 311, Ace Bailey 308, Ted Fenning 1948 PONTIAC 8 sedan, 1958 lichad two 296 games. High average still belongs to

Harv Chappel with a dandy 239, followed closely by George Web ster 237, Bill Anderson 232, Nip FRANKLIN PROUSE Shipway 226. Ace Bailey 275, Terry Bludd 222; Ted Fenning 220, George Barber 219 and Frank Anderson 216. Archie Pollock 421 and Bill Belegham with 972 continued to hold high for season. Silver's are averaging 1164 pins per game over the first 54 games of schedule followed closely Anderson's 1129, Kay's 1126; Firemen 1115; Provincial 1106; Kentner's 1101, Davidson 1098, Legion Georgetown W.L held their Feb- No. 2, Legion No. 1 1088, Barflies 1059, Legion No. 3 1046 and the

### LIONS CLUB TOSE TROPHY TO ROTARIAN HOCKEYISTS

The Rotary Club hockey stars won the trophy put up for annual competition last night from the Lions Club. In a battle that featured-thrills; spills and chills, and included a complete black face team, the two clubs fought their annual "battle of the blades." All players managed to get off the ice under their own steam at the final bell . . . The score? . . . oh yes, nine to two, with the Lions prexy Dick Riddall presenting the 'Spitnik Cup" to the victorious Rotary captain, Bill Carr.





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