Markdale Fall Fair Prize

Winners Concluded From

A Previous Issue

Where Do I Belong
The Court of States and A Professional Professional

WALTERS FALLS

Where Do I Belong In The Church?

Bay, Davis, Champ.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Baby's Dress, Hodgkinson, Champ;
Baby's Bonnet, Hodgkinson, Champ;
Child's Play Dress or Romper, Ruttle,
Champ; Child's Knitted Suit, Ruttle,
Champ; Child's Knitted Suit, Ruttle,
Champ; Child's Sweater, Ruttle,
Hodgkinson; Carriage Cover and Pillow, Champ; Child's Dress Made from
Old Garment, Champ, Ruttle.

LADLES' WORK - 14A
Scarf, Mrs. Jack Colgan; Pillow Cases, Colgan; Linen Towels, different designs, Colgan, Mrs. Geo. Shaw; House
Dress, Mrs. John Morrison; Cushion,
Blanche Williams, R. Freeman; Four
articles made out of olicloth, R. Free
man; Child's garment made from old
garment, Langman; Quilt, appliqued,
Colgan, A. E. Scott, Socks, John Morrison;
Mitts, Morrison.

ART AND CRAFTS
Four Snaps, mounted, Pendleton,
Shaw; Best Dressed Doll, Jane Keenan,
Amm Merriam; Woodwork, Henry Henkel; Ink Sketch, C. Martin; Pencil
Sketch, C. Martin; Watercolor, C. Martin; Design for poster, C. Martin.

School Fair Prize Winners

Jou gave your life for each of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
In all your heath, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
In all your reach of us,
But by your death, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
In all your heath, won glory;
And still you are in reach of us,
In all your heath, won glory.
And hear our earnest prayer.
Oh Son of God forever stay
And hear our earnest prayer.
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And hear our earnest prayer.
Oh Son of God f

School Fair Prize Winners

After each name or group of names the following abbreviations indicate the name of the school: C (Cheersville); B (Barrhead); CG (Cheers Grove); U2 (Richardson's School); Oh Lord be thou our guide.
Field Corn Sheaf—Ivan Blernes; Morris Freeman, C. Grove); U2 (Richardson's School); blank (Markdale).
Field Corn Sheaf—Ivan Biernes: Morris Freeman, C.
Half Bushel Wheat—Jean Boyce, CG; Keith Foster, C.
Half Bushel Oats—Morris Freeman, C; Ivan Biernes.
Half Bushel Barley—Morris Freeman, C.
Mangels—Morris Freeman, C; Wayne Taylor, C; Jean Boyce, CG; Isable Gould; David Foster, C.
Turnips—Morris Freeman, C; Marillon Burritt, C; Ivan Biernes: Frank Goo.

Geo. Colwell, Wallacebung, Ontarlo.

Gould; David Foster, C.

Turnips—Morris Freeman, C; Marilyn Burritt, C; Ivan Biernes; Frank
Hutchinson, C; Murray Burritt, C;
David Beaton.

POTATOES—Isabel Gould; Wayne
Taylor, C; Betty Ward, U2; Muriel
Davis, C; Ronald Hutton; Jimmie
Wood, CG.

Carrots—Eunice Wood, CG; Murray
Burritt, C; Jimmie McDonald; Ruth
Burritt, C; Harold Wood, CG; Ruth
Adams, B.

Onions—Don Foster, C; Jim Foster,
C; Theresa Haley; Francis Smart, B;
Wayne Taylor, C; Lucille Hill, B.

Corn—Pat. O'Neill; D. Jane Keenan;
Raymond Douglas; Carl O'Neill; David
Beaton; Jeanne Evans (all Markdale).
Parsnips—Eugene Genoe. C; Leo
Adams, B; Glenn Hannah; Geraldine
Bradey, CG.
Beets—Clarence Burrell, U2; Jim
Foster, Keith Foster, C; Marie Foster,
U2: Bernard Haley, Sandra Robertson.
Asters—Ronald McCutcheon; Lee
Bradey, CG.
Living Room Bouguet—Isabel Gould,
Don Foster, C; David Beaton; Eugene
Genoe, C;
White Eggs—Aivin Beirnes; Morris
Freeman, Wayne Taylor; Muriel Davis,
Marilyn Burritt, Keith Foster (CheeseWille).

Brown Eggs—Isabel Gould, Ivan
Beirnes; Kernyn Davis David Brester C;

Waite Geo. Colwell, WaHacebung, Ontario.
Gook, nuts, shells, etc.—Georgina Whitevy. Joan Buschlen, Jacqueline McDonald, Joyce Parliament, Jeanne
Evans, Sandra Robertson.
Any Piece of Knitting—Ruth Lepard,
Joanne Lever, Fern Harris, Carol Leavevans, Sandra Robertson.
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Joanne Lever, Fern Harris, Caro

writing.

Brown Eggs—Isabel Gould, Ivan
Beirnes; Kenny Davis, David Foster, C;
Donald Stoddart, Lois Burrell, U2.

WRITING
Printing—Lois Burrell, U2; Raymond
Douglas, Georgina Hill, B.
Grade 2—Walter Buschlen; Marior COLLECTIONS
Ten Noxious Weeds—Donald Henry,
R. McCutcheon; Jim Cowan, U2; JacWard, U2.

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R. McCutcheon; Jim Cowan, UZ; Jacqueline McDonald; Ruth Burritt, Muriel Davis C.

Scrap Book—Donald Henry, Lynn
Sawyer, Jeanne Evans; Lois Burrell,
U2; Jacqueline McDonald, Georgena

HANDICRAFT

Freehand Cutting of Bowl of Flowers, mounted—David Foster, C; Lois
Burrell, Betty Ward, U2;

Grade 3, Print—Audrey Kleist; Earl
Ward, U2.

Grade 4—Georgena Whitney.
Grade 5—Joan Lever; Lucille Hill, B.
Grade 6—Donald Mercer, Sandra
Thibaudeau; Ruth Adams, B.
Grade 7—Muriel Davis, C; D. Jane
Kernan; Leo Adams, B.
Grade 8—Mary Jean Thibaudeau, B;
Clarence Burrell, U2; Maxine Cherry;
Ruth Teeter, C; Kenneth Smart, B.

BEEF - PORK [Held over from last week.]

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REMEMBRANCE DAY Sunday, November 11th

Memorial Service for all those who have failen in both wars, of Cooke's Church Congregation Unveiling of the Honor Roll

Mr. William D. Halliwell will conduct the service and give the address

The Rev. W. G. Bugler, B.A., L.Th., Rector of Christ Church and Chaplain of the Canadian Legion, will assist

Service will commence at 7.30 p.m.

Members of the Legion participating in the Church Parade asked to meet at the Club Rooms at 7 p.m.

"Let Us Pay Tribute In Memory of Those Who Have Fallen For Our Freedom and Peace"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th - 7.30 P.M.

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The October meeting of Holland Centre United Courch W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Jackson, with 15 members and visitors present. Mrs. E. Craven had charge of the derotional period and opened the meeting with the use of hymn, Come to the Saviour, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. M. McMullen read the Scripture lesson taken from Luke, chapter 10, verses 29 to 37. Mrs. Jackson gave a reading entitled "Tolerance", relating to the above Scripture. Mrs. E. Craven gave a reading entitled "Tolerance", relating to the above Scripture. Mrs. E. Craven gave a reading entitled, "Puture for poor." Gifts were brought to put in boxes for the two boys still overseas. Meeting closed with the Mizpah bendelixion. A contest was conducted by Mrs. W. Jackson, the prize going to Mrs. E. Craven. A lovely hunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Craven, and Mrs. Sutcliffe.

The September meeting of the W. I.

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was held at the home of Mrs. Fred
Cooper, when there was an attendance
of about eighteen. Departmental letters
were read by the secretary.

Several articles of Red Cross sewing
and knitting were handed in. Plans
were made to send boxes to the boys
overseas who will not be home for
Christmas. Roll call was answered by
paying a cent for each inch of waistline,
Motto—lives of great men all remind
us, we can make our lives sublime;
and departing leave behind us, footsteps in the sands of time.

After singing the National Anthem
lunch was served by Mrs. N. Smith,
Mrs. C. Risk, and the hostess. The
October meeting of the W. I. will be
held at the home of Mrs. Fred Halbert.

Big Show and Dance Here Sponsored by Millcreek W.L. The October meeting of Holland In Community Hall

with groups with such presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with an aladdin lamp and a tray. The Boys were each presented with a te and All gloud in singuist with the stand all gloud in singuist with the standard with the stan

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