### The Atton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928 THE YOUNG HARVESTER

Harvest of the cornfields In barns is stored away. Beneath the high dark rafters ' Where we love to go and play.

Harvest of the orchard (We helped with it ourselves) la preserved in pots and jars On neat store cupboard's shelven. Plum Jam, both red and yellow.

All sorts of sweets and spices, So that everyone you please. And, in winter, when we peep in The cupboard near the stair,

Apple chutney, damson cheese,

I sometimes think that summer Is really caught in there! -Thelma Coomba

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP CER-TIFICATE

Presented to Robert P. Shanks by His Friends in Manitoba

The older residents of this community will remember Mr. Robert P. Bhanks, who spent his early life at Limehouse, and removed to Manitoba many years ago. As a teacher and a lay preacher he has accomplished much good during Near the fire so cheerful sits an old man, his long-life. Evidence of appreciation of this was manifested on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday, by his friends at Lottuir and Daly, in Beptember. At the Sunday service in the United Church he was presented with a life membership in the Bible Gociety, as we glean from the Rivers Gazette. Rev. Histop Dickson, of Oak River, fittingly spoke of Mr. Shanks' work and splendld influence. The following address was read by Mrs. O. C. Harvey. after which Mr. Thos. Airey made the presentation:

Dear Mr. Shanks: Your many friends wish to congratulate you on having reached your ninetieth birthday. We have appreclated your genial presence in our mid:t and we rejoice with you in the splendid health which you have enjoyed and in the keenness of your

Not many men of ninety years of age are teaching Bible Classes and not many at such an age can be called upon at any time to conduct a service and preach a sermon: The presence of your beautiful Christian life in our midst is a vital influence upon many lives.

For many years you have unfolded unto us the teachings of the a Life Member of the Bible Bociety, as a token of the joy which is ours in seeing you reach the celebration

of your ninetieth birthday. Signed on behalf of your many Thos. W. Airey. Mra O. C. Harvey. John A. Dyer.

Mr. Shanks expressed his gratitude at

### Variety of News

Highway Crash in Trafalgar Collision between her husband's automobile and a motor car driven by William Crapper, of Goodwood, resulted in severe head and body injuries to Mrs. II. C. Hagerman, of Oakville, on Sunday. The her, and in heaven above he'd greet her of a side road with Seventh Line in Trafalgar Township, threw both cars on their sides in the ditch. The car driven by Crapper struck that operated by Mr. Hagerman, according to Chief Constable Kerr. Other persons riding in the automobiles at the time escaped with

scratches and a shaking up.

Another Pedestrian Injured on Highway of autumn. This is a theme which produced him? Not the absence of One more pedestrian of the Port Credit attracts almost every poet and poems drinking facilities, certainly! It is far district fell a victim to the automobile galore, with pathos and thankfulness, more likely that he is a product of the while walking on the highway, it is be- sadness and encouragement, sighs for barroom, for liquor makes more criminlieved, following the discovery shortly the days that are past, as their themes, als than anything else, and he is obafter 6 o'clock Monday night, of James The last load of the harvest generally viously hand-in-glove with the trade. Armstrong, Maywood Gardens, lying in goes in with a sort of solemn thanksthe ditch at the side of the Centre Road, giving, and the thoughts of all harmonsuffering from severe scalp wounds and ize with the autumn days and the winter may admit that prohibition has given leg fractures. Armstrong was in a dazed time to come. and almost helpless condition when found by Maxwell Hassell, of the Centre Road, and was unable to state what had hap- harvest and the autumn days which are seller, would that do away with the bootpened to him. He claimed to have lost here: his memory from a period when he had been walking along the side of the The summer has gone, and the autumn him where he is. He could still peddle highway from work at the factory of the St. Lawrence Starch Company. injuries were given attention by Dr. L. B. Brayley and he was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. Armstrong is a married man and is about 30 years

Beginning of the fall season brings with it renewed activity on the part of which have to a certain extent been dormant during the summer holidays. It is the desire of THE PREE PRESS to give And up from the wooded marshes come these activities recognition and publicity through its columns, but it is impossible that the reporting staff attend them all, the assistance of the officials, especially the presidents and secretaries, is respectfully invited. Brief reports of their meetings, elections of officers, etc., would be greatly appreciated as they are events of news value in the community life. It Is not necessary that the report be written, though this is preferred, but if notes of what look place are sent in we will When the world was all sunshine and arrange the story. Names of those taking prominent parts should be given, with initials, clearly. News for the current week's issue should be handed in or phoned to THE PRES PRES Office not later than Tuesday evening. THE PREE Parss phone number is 174.

Enforcing the Highway Traffic Act Following instructions from the De-

Truffic Officers and the Municipal Constables are enforcing strictly the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act these autumnt Of when drugging the rake I days. During the week there have come before Police Magistrate Moore charges for speeding, reckless driving, using apotlights, one light in front, no tall light, not carrying drivers' licenses, racing on pavement, cars without lights on highway otherwise "petting parties." It is no hardship on motorists to have the Now the uplands of life provisions of the Act enforced. Thou who drive cars must, and should, make up their minds to observe faithfully the provisions of the Act in all respects These regulations are enacted for the safety of motorists themselves and the general public who have occasion to be on the highways of the province. Carelessness or negligence and persistent violation of the law are costly and in-With one or two exceptions the plea of "guilty" to all these charges has been put in and the fines and costs

### TOO SOON

thought older than he is.

you think or not. You ought to be frank; ago this fall. Mrs. S. Augusta Second was of Jung, for if it is delayed until the for your eyes are gray and--"



WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE

He is dreaming of the days of long ago; And in fancy he is rounting with his sweetheart in the gloaming.

When he spoke the words that set checks aglow. the brook down in the meadow the willow's gentle shadow. There they planned their future happi-When the min set in its splendor, then his voice grew soft and tender,

And he gently took her in lils arms t When the harvest days are over, Jessie And the sun-klased flowers bloom 'neath

sky so clear; the time we two shall wed, When the harvest days are over, Jessle low the fire, once bright, is dying, as he sits there softly sighing.

or his fancy takes him down a country

ast the old schoolhouse he's strolling. and he hears the church bells tolling, is he kneels beside his darling's grave all in white she's gently sleeping, all black he's softly weeping,

THE WEDDING DAY NEVER CAME within a mile of Acton, had just such the honor conferred upon him, in well first and only love. After ten years of about the poem, "When the Harvest salmon robbed through a colanger into happy re-union in the home above from the old farm, turn in past the old to you. schoolhouse on Main Street, go past the old Presbyterian Church, and into the old graveyard in the rear, and pause at

when he himself passed over. Buch events in real life are among the pathetic experiences that come to us. They have always seemed to be sacred to me, and I tevere the memory of the two whom

HARVEST TIME AND AUTUMN

And the flowers are strewing their A dreamy mist o'er the woodland swims, earthly bier; While rattle the nuts from the windy law-abiding citizen.

At the noise of the hunter's echound him no opportunity at all with those who Presidents and Secretaries, Please Note And the partridge files where my food The rustling drift of withered leaves. the various societies and organizations, The flocks pursue their southern flight

> Sits in his funeral suit of woe; All nature mourns, and my spirit grieves

beauty and truth.

And the dews bathed my feet in the hen my heart felt its wings, and no bird But youth is a fable, and brauty deceives,

Por my footsteps are loud in the withering leaves. partment of Highways the Provincial And I sigh for the time when the reapers Came down from the

While they tossed the light sheaves with their laughter about Chrough the field, with boy daring, barefooted I run; But stubbles foreshadow the the many

alicuves. While my footsteps are loud in the The latest swallows preen for flight, he summer's gone, where no one knows,

The poet who wrote the above introduces quite a wail throughout his lines, and fulls to put in the gladness and thanksgiving of full barns and plenty

With dead men's love, and spent year's

everywhere about the farm. HARVEST HOME

Candidly I like the spirit of harvest rather high vale of the first crop of hay. home, with all its joys of thankfulness, \$21.13, even after costs of making it are social life is passessed by a fear of being better than the more samber thoughts deducted, gives the advantages to the of autumn. I have always admired the first method The story runs that at an afternoon emphasis placed upon the end of har- According to this experiment, the most tea, which for private reasons he had vest by the Anglican Church in their profitable way would be to sow broadattended, he was cross-questioned by a harvest home services. My mind just cast and cut the first crop for hay. young woman who wished to know his now goes away back to the first harvest However, for a district like that around home service in St. Alban's Church, Cap Rouge, where the season is short, it "I'm not sure," she said, laughingly, Acton. -This was, I think, as near as I should be remembered that the first cut-"whether I'm feally finding out what can figure it out, about fifty-five years ting should be made around the middle then in her prime, and a real helper of clover reaches full bloom, it will gen-"Prematurely 140, I ansure you, my Rev Mr. Sparrow, the first rector. You chally not allow time for a seed crop to dear madam," he interposed, hastily. older folk will remember what a wealth afterwards properly mature.

of flowers Mrs. Record invariably had In her flower garden, which occupied the property where Lalahman's Block and the Wonderland Theatre now stand. Well, heavy draughts were made upon this time garden for its attractive products of flowers, and fruits, and foliage, and St. Alban's first Hervest Home was held in a very attractive setting. Of course, in addition to Mrs. Becord's contributions, the fields and orchards of the farmers of the congregation were drawn upon for generous gifts of fruit and vegetables and grain in the straw, and these added, to the artistic beauty and the symbolic suggestiveness of the

decorations. This was Acton's first harvest home church service with autumn decorations. but many an attractive and profitable harvest home service has been held here through the intervening years. All the vegetables, and these have been attrac-

thankful spirit and religious fervor of for serving. Dried macaroon crumbs the following old-time Harvest Carol, may be used in place of nut-meats. written by Ogrard Moultrie in 1867:

Come forth, come forth, brave reapers! And bear your sheaves with you, We come to thank our Master; That Master good and true; We toll, we plant, we water, Our labors never cease. But God alone in Master, Who giveth the increase

We reap in joy and atrength, We tread our pathway weeping. Good seed we bear at length; Our mouth is filled with laughter Our tongue is filled with mirth, The Harvest is of Heaven, The labor was of earth.

The Lord of life saith to us "Come, gather in your wheat! But when you keep your harvest, One thing do not forget; There comes another harvest, For which no mortal delves. There I am Harvest-Master. The sheaves are you yourselves.

"My angels are the reapers, Both hight and day they car To see the seed grow riper Within the bending car; At last, through heaven's bright portal, The guardian angels sweep, And may the wheat is ready. Give, Lord, the word to reap."

"Go forth and reap the corn. The field so white with harvest Upon their harvest morn: Go forth, my angel reapers, And in your bosoms bear The sheaves to my full garner

O endless harves homel A harvest-home whose pleasure No blight, no storms alloy! A blest abode! a feat of God!

an experience as the post describer. He of the old days while I've been writing loved his Jennie with a true and ever- this old-time letter for the week. How each croquette in finely-ground nut lasting love; her demise was a great blow one thought leads to another. I had no meats and serve on lettuce leaves with to him, and he remained faithful to this idea when I began to recall incidents salmon dressing made from 1 cup of loneliness he, too, passed away. I have Days are Over," and my lover-friend of a plain mayonnaise dressing. always liked to reflect that there was a long ago, that it would take me through all these harvest home services, follow-I can remember more than once; yes, ing the harvests, for fifty-five years. a dozen times, seeing this foung farmer Well, they've been profitable thoughts to friend of mine, come into the village me. I hope you will all find them such



PROHIBITION AND THE BOOT-LEGGER

One of the charges against prohibition is that it produced the bootlegger That charge is unfair. A bootlegger is a man who is willing to break the laws of his country for There is something pathetic about the his own profit. The existence of that end of the harvest time and the advent kind of man goes back to a cause. What Seeing that this fellow is willing to make money by breaking the laws, we him a profitable opportunity. Supposing, This is how one poet expresses his however, that door to wealth were closthoughts of the end of the days of the ed by the return of the licensed liquor

legger? As a bootlegger, it might; but as a menace to society, it would leave dope. There is no reason to expect that the lack of one way of breaking the law would be to change him into a decent, Is the Eighteenth Amendment wholly to blame for giving the bootlegger his From bough to bough the squirrels run opportunity? That amendment gives

who is willing to break the law by sell-

ing alcoholic drinks. How is it that so many people are breaking this law?--- for that is the most Some all the day, and some all the serious factor in the present situation. Was it prohibition that gave these people the habit of using strong drink? Is The sound of the pheasant's feathery prohibition to blame because that habit has so strong a hold on them that they On the highest bough the mourner clow will rather break the law than break themselves of it? How does it happen that thousands who are otherwise good At the noise of my feet in the withering citizens are violating this amendment? The liquor trade produced the bootlegger's patron. Why lay the blame on prohibitin when these two conspire -to break the law?-Ernest English in Ameri

> hypocrisy; hate cant; hate intolerance, eppression, injustice, Pharisaism; hate them as Christ hated them-with a deep. abiding, God-like hatred .- P. W. Robert

can Weekly.

### SOWING RED CLOVER

During the last few years an experiment has been conducted at the Cap Rouge, Quebec, Experimental Station, to compare the seeding of red clover by broadcusting with seeding it in rows. The soil on which the experiment was made is a sandy toam of rather poor quality but in good tilth, and it is representative of a large proportion of the territory covered by the Cap Rogue

The average results of five years show that for every 100 pounds of seed produced when sown broadcast and the first crop was cut for hay, there were 102 when sown in drills twenty-four inches apart, 123 when sown in drills twelve inches apart, and 127 when sown light, and warm hearts buried out broadcast and the first crop cut for

> As the main point, however, is the greatest profit it is interesting to note that the acre value of the products were respectively \$62.86 when sown broadcast and the first crop was cut for hay, \$55.00 when sown broadcast and the first crop was cut for seed, \$51.18 when sown in drills twenty-four inches apart. The

### Menu Hints

Medipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and

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Kurreations

HARLEQUIN

2 cups blood orange fulce 1-3 cup lemon Juice 1 cup augur 1 cup heavy cream

15 cup powdered sugar

tablespoon vanilla

Yew grains salt

2-3 cup nut meats Mix fruit juices and sugar, and strain mixture into a one-pint ico cream mold. churches have, from time to time, held Whip cream; add powdered sugar, vanilharvest home services with suitable de- la, salt, and nut meats, cut in fine corations of autumn fruits, grain, flowers, pieces, and pour over the first mixture until mold is full to overflowing. Cover tive and impressive, but only St. Alban's with buttered paper then with cover of has kept up the interesting custom year mold; pack in ice and sait, using two parts ice to one part salt and let stand three hours. Unmold, and cut in slices

LEMON JUNKET IN PRUNE WHIT

1 package lemon junket 14 cups stewed prunes rd pint milk White I egg

Put the stewed primes through a coarse sleve into a large bowl; sweeten to taste. Add the white of egg and beat with wire whisk 10 minutes. Pill tall descert glasses half full. Dissolve the junket powder in the alightly warmed milk and pour carefully into glasses, holding a spoon flat over the whip to catch the milk as it is poured in. This careful pouring will keep the whip from floating. Let set in warm room until firm. Grate a little nutmeg over top. Chill.

> ORANGE PINWHEELS 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup flour -ti teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons sugar

14 tablespoon orange juice Orated orange rind

Mix and aift flour, baking powder and calt, rub in one tablespoon butter, or other, shortening, and moisten to a dough with milk. Roll thin; spread with the remaining butter, sprinkle with augur. mixed with orange juice and rind, and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in alicea, and place, cut side up, in buttered muffin pans. Sprinkle with remaining augur, and bake in a hot oven. When small and dainty, these are good for afternoon

BALMON BALAD CROQUETTES Can of salmon, 3' hard-boiled eggs, 1 cup finely-minced celery, I large white potato, boiled and cooled; sprinkle well with paprika and add a bit of onton juice. Mix well with just enough Prench dressing to form into croquettes. Roll

PORK CHOPS, SALSA CON CHILI

Garlic clove Tomatocs (canned or fresh)

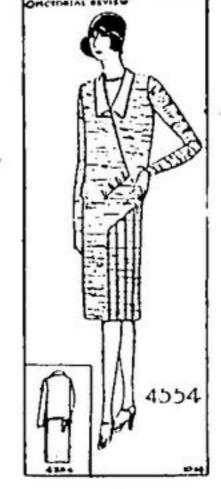
one to two tenapoons of chili powder almmer one hour.

Weekly Fashion Hint



MODISH GIRL'S FROCK

This little model for the growing girl designed for school days and general wear is smartly fashioned of printed wool challis. The novel closing and square neck are finished with contrasting binding which accentuates the smart lines of the frock. Groups of buttons down the front constitute a trim touch of color. They are attractive when matching the binding. In jersey, or tweed, the frock is also practical, while flannel, or even gingham, are equally satisfactory For afternoon occasions the frock in be made of velyet or crepe de Cl....-



SMART DAYTIME FROCK

The young girl and the stylish ma tron, too, will be delighted with this frock. It is designed after the latest Parisian models, and withal is not the least bit difficult to make. As illustrated it is made of fine kasha with a contrasting satin collar. But wool challis, ordamoussa cloth, covert, or flannel, as well as canton crepe are also excellent as well as up to the minute fabrics. The diagonal closing and the echo of the diagonal over the pleating at the left side of the skirt are noteworthy style features of this

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### NEW FOREST RESERVES

Purchase pork chops three-fourth inch tablished in British Columbia for the thick. Bruise the end of a garlic clove perpetual rgowing of timber. These and rub over each chop. Sprinkle with reserves have been named Morice Porest the sait. Roll each chop in flour and and Redonda Porest. Morice Porest brown in hot fat in skillet. When contains approximately 925 square miles browned on both sides, add canned or and occupies the watershed of Morice crushed tomatoes to cover with from River, lying just east of the Cascado Mountains and about 125 miles south-(one tenspoon to four chops). Cover and east of Prince Rupert. Redonda Porest has an area of about sixty-five square miles, and comprises the whole of the western Island of the Redonda Islands, at perpetual growing of timber. These areas are now reserved from all use or occupancy by any person, and cannot be sold, leased or disposed of in any way. There are fine stands of timber upon both reserves. During 1927 there was added 437,000 acres to the provincial forests, and the total area now under reserve for this purpose is 6,405,600 BCTCS.

## AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS The undersigned has been instructed

FRANK SMITH to sell by Public Auction at Lot 27, 7th Line, on No. 7 Highway, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928 at one o'clock, the following: HORSES-Brown Horse, 11 years old CATTLE-Jerrey Helfer, 2 years old, milking well; Jersey Cow, due time of sale; Black Jersey Cow, due December 17: Grey Jersey Cow, fresh; Jersey, due January 16; Guernsey Cow, fresh; 3 Roan Heifers, 16 and 18 months old; 1

SHEEP-16 Sheep; 1 young Ram. PIOS-5 Pigs, almost ready for mar et; Bow, due October 16. IMPLEMENTS-Massey-Harris Binder, foot cut; Hay Rake; 3-section Harrows; Plow; Double-furrow Plow; Wheelbarrow; Cultivator; Scuffler; Noxon Seed Drill Mastey-Harris Cream Separator, Market Wagon; Heavy Wagon and Hay Rack; Top Buggy; set Bobsleighs, new; 2 45gallon Barrela; 2 Sledge Hammers, 12 and 14 lbs.; Porks, Bhovels, Crowbars, Cream Can and Other Articles. Single Harness; 2 Collars.

HARNESS-Bet Team Harness; Se HAY AND POTATOES-A quantity of Good Alfalfa Hay; 25 Bags Potatocs. TERMS-\$20.00 and under cush; over that amount 0 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5% discount for cash. Pat Pigs, Hay and Potatoes to be cash.

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By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee Oklahoma

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That business concerns are judged to

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