

AUTUMN LEAVES

Beauty of russet and scarlet swirled,
Crisp, brown scraps of parchment curled,
Yellow, transparencies, scalloped, shewn,

Ho, for the new adventure begun,
With release from the bough!
There is wind, there is sun!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of
Thursday, September 29, 1910

The apple crop is rather short in
this section.

An entrance to the Park, at the foot of
Knox Avenue was made last week.

The Council must hustle the contractors
if the new Mill Street pavement is
properly laid before frost comes.

Mr. Richard N. Brown has a third
crop of alfalfa about ready to cut.

The second crop was cut on August 4.

Joseph Frenkel purchased the vestry
belonging to the old "Disciples" Church,

building, and Contractor Dynes is moving
it to a lot on Young Street.

Messrs. Beardmore & Co. have purchased
from Wm. Scott, Limehouse, the
lot and dwelling on Main Street, ad-

joining Mr. Torrance Beardmore's resi-

dence.

Mr. A. G. Clarridge, dairyman, takes the
premium for prolific pumpkins. He has
one vine which has produced 21 perfect

well-developed pumpkins, all ripe and
ready for pumpkin pie. "Bomo pump-

kins."

A young man's Bible class has been
organized in the Baptist Church to meet
every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Rev. P. G. Burrell, B. A., is the teacher,
and the following are the officers: Presi-

dent, Wm. Worden; Vice-President, Mr.
Wright; Secretary, J. S. Nicolls; Treasur-

er, W. Cole.

Mr. George Stovel, who has conducted a
boot and shoe business here for the
past twelve or thirteen years, has sold

his business to Mr. Charles Fritz, of
Zurich, Ontario. Mr. Fritz took posses-

sion yesterday. Mr. Stovel expects to
open an electric repair plant in
Cuephilly shortly.

DIED

BROWN—At Winnipeg, on September 21,
1910, Lena Elizabeth, wife of S. Brown,
contractor, in her 27th year.

MCGLAUGHLIN—At Calgary, Alta.,
from typhoid fever, on September 21,
1910, Henry, son of Wm. McGlaughlin,
Nassagaweya, aged 26 years.

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value. They do not cause any violent
disturbances in the stomach, any pain
or gripping, but do their work quietly
and painlessly, so that the destruction
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Annual School Fair
at Bannockburn

The List of Prize Winners at the
Event Held Last Tuesday
Afternoon

The weather rather hampered the
proceedings of Bannockburn School Fair
on Tuesday of last week. Many inter-

esting exhibits were shown, however. The
following is the list of prize winners:

Oats, Banner, 1 quart—Helen Mer-

edith.

Barley, 1 quart—Helen Meredith.

Field Corn—Helen Meredith.

Sweet Corn—Lawrence Cross.

Potatoes, Dooley — Helen Meredith;
Lloyd James.

Potatoes, Irish Cobblers—Stewart Mino.

Managers—Ralph Denny; Clifford Mc-

Donald.

"Turnips—Ralph Denny; Clifford Mc-

Donald; Stewart Mino.

Beets—Ralph Denny; Jessie Cross; Yna

Bennett.

Carrots—Lawrence Cross; James Hen-

derson; William Henderson; Lloyd James;
Helen Meredith; Ina May Bennett.

Onions—Helen McGowan; Jessie Cross.

Asters—Annie McCullough; Margaret

Henderson.

Sweet Peas—Helen McGowan.

Phlox—Jessie Cross.

Zinnia—Harold Scott; Margaret Hen-

derson.

Cornus—Lawrence Cross.

African Marigold—Margaret Hender-

son; Annie McCullough; Lawrence Cross.

Calendula—Jean Scott.

Stalpblooms — Lawrence Cross; Jean

Scott.

French Marigold — Helen McGowan;
Lawrence Cross.

Coreopsis — Elva Wiley; Lawrence

Cross.

Callardilla—Jessie Cross.

Harriet Plymouth Rock Cockerel—Jessie

Cross; Elmer Denny; William Croft.

Harriet Plymouth Rock Pullet—Elmer

Denny; Jessie Cross.

White Leghorn Cockerel—Ina Bennett;
William Croft.

White Leghorn Pullet—Ina Bennett.

White Wyandotte Cockerel — Jack

Presswood.

White Wyandotte Pullet—Jack Press-

wood.

One Dozen White Eggs—Helen Mc-

Gowan; Margaret Henderson; Stewart

Mino; Donald Lindsay.

One Dozen Brown Eggs—Helen Mer-

edith; Donald Lindsay; Lloyd James;
Helen McGowan.

Cal, dairy type—Harold Gordon; Lloyd

James; Annie McCullough.

Northern Hay—Ralph Denny; Stewart

Mino; Harold Scott; Helen Meredith.

Harriet Plymouth Rock Cockerel—Jessie

Cross; Elmer Denny; Harold Scott.

Harriet Plymouth Rock Pullet—Elmer

Denny; Jessie Cross.

White Leghorn Cockerel—Ina Bennett;
William Croft.

White Leghorn Pullet—Ina Bennett.

White Wyandotte Cockerel — Jack

Presswood.

White Wyandotte Pullet—Jack Press-

wood.

One Dozen White Eggs—Helen Mc-

Gowan; Margaret Henderson; Stewart

ridge; Helen Meredith; Jeannette Pin-

ney; Grace McLaughlin.

Essay, "Ontario—The Premier Province

of Canada"—Elva Wiley; Ruth Lindsay.

Essay, "Essential Quality of a Lady

or Gentleman" or "The Benefits of Total

Abstinence to the Individual"—Irene

Bennett.

Public Speaking Contest—Jessie Cross.

Reading Contest—Elva Wiley; Betty

Clarridge; Ruth Lindsay.

Spelling Contest—Dorothy Clarridge;

Ada Brown; Elva Wiley; Jessie Cross;

Ruth Lindsay; Betty Clarridge.

Sewing Contest, Form 3 and under—

Ruth Lindsay; Helen Meredith; Helen

McGowan.

Sewing Contest, Forms 4 and 5—Jessie

Cross; Irene Bennett.

Flower Judging Contest—Jessie Cross;

Dorothy Clarridge.

Special Prize for Best Jersey Calf Under

year—Harold Gordon; Lloyd James.

TALL STORIES FROM MISSOURI

We find that there is no section of

the country that does not abound in

"tall stories"; they are a characteristic

form of American humor. The little

articles we published last year about

some of the extraordinary fables that

are current in Vermont has called forth

a storm of similar stories from the South,

the Middle West and the Far West. Some

of the best of them we have already

printed. Here are two more, this time

from Missouri.

"The soil of northwest Missouri is very

productive. A well-cared-for garden will

produce a great deal, and the vegetables

grow well. Jake Stearns was telling a

garden story at a local celebration. He

said:

"My wife has been scolding me for a

long time about the garden fence being

out of line. I built the fence this spring

and made it straight and so I thought

that she was mistaken about it. I laid

out all of the rows in the garden by the

fence line and put them three feet apart,

and the first row three feet from the

fence, so I could tend the garden with a

horse and a double-hoed plow. I plant-

ed the early cabbage in that first row

next to the fence.

"Well, last Sunday I went out to the

garden to see how it was doing, and when

I looked at it I saw it was crooked. I

went over to look at it close, and I'll be

damned if my cabbage heads hadn't

grown so big they showed the fence out

of line! I had to get the fence over

two feet to give those pecky cabbage

room to make their full growth."

Just then was the son of an early

settler in northwest Missouri. After the

time when "store clothes" had displaced

clothes woven at home from homespun

Yarn had been telling how strong homes-

pun clothing was. He said:

"I was plowing in a stump field with

The Highway Traffic Amendment Act, 1930

Do All Ontario Motorists
Understand the New Law?

For the past three months, The Canadian Auto-
mobile Underwriters Association has endeavored to
familiarize the Motorists of Ontario with the provisions
of the New Safety Responsibility Law which became
effective September 1st.

The Agents of the Companies have been furn-
ished with information and have been explaining the
Law to their clients.

The Analysis of the New Act prepared by the
Underwriters has been widely distributed.

But do you NOW as a motorist fully
comprehend the effect of the law?

Are you insured?

If not, are you prepared to pay for the damage
you may do to the person or property of another?

Don't wait for the Accident---
Insure Now.

Details of the Law and particulars about insurance will be promptly
furnished by the Agent of any Company a member of

The Canadian Automobile
Underwriters Association

Catalogue
Competition

The thing for the merchants of this com-
munity to do in their own interests is to
advertise faithfully, and to make their
printed announcements interesting and
helpful to those whose trade and favor are
desired.

Mail Order Houses and the large depart-
mental stores of neighboring cities with
their striking advertisements and cata-
logues are the serious competition of local
merchants.

The poorest way to offset this competition
is for our local merchants to remain silent.
For them not to "speak up" is to give the
mail order houses a better chance to get
business from this community.

A Word to the Public

When you send your money to a city store you enrich the
great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen—not
weaken—the merchants of this community. It will all be
returned to you in the form of better service and better values.

Advertisements are Interesting,
READ THEM!

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

STANDARD TIME

All times given in this Time Table
are Standard Times:

Going East
Daily, except Sunday 7.02 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 11.38 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6.18 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 7.52 p.m.
Sunday only 7.12 p.m.

Going West
Daily, except Sunday 7.34 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 9.09 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 9.29 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6.18 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 7.29 p.m.
Sunday only 10.2 a.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC
RAILWAYS
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

All times given in this Time Table
are Daylight Saving Times:

Westbound
Daily, except Sunday 7.37 p.m.
Daily 9.37 a.m.
Daily 11.57 a.m.
Daily 2.17 p.m.
Daily 4.37 p.m.
Daily 6.57 p.m.
Daily 8.17 p.m.
Daily 12.17 a.m.

Eastbound
Daily, except Sunday 6.54 a.m.
Daily 8.01 a.m.
Daily 11.14 a.m.
Daily 1.34 p.m.
Daily 3.54 p.m.
Daily 6.14 p.m.
Daily 8.34 p.m.
Daily 11.34 p.m.

Toronto Terminal
Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue
Freight delivered by special express
freight. Freight picked up at any ad-
dress in Toronto.

TRAVEL BY
BUS

Westbound
Daily 8.25 a.m.
Daily 1.05 p.m.
Daily 1.14 a.m.
Daily 6.35 p.m.
Daily, except Saturdays
Sundays and Holidays 10.05 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays, and
Holidays 12.05 a.m.

Eastbound
Sundays and Holidays 9.35 a.m.
Daily, except Saturdays
and Holidays 11.14 a.m.
Daily 11.30 a.m.
Daily 2.55 p.m.
Daily 5.55 p.m.
Daily 9.50 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

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