in the consciousness of God's love is the

secret of purity of doctrine and purity

-WA'M YE BEEN IN SCOTLAND?

Oh, ha'e ye been in Scotland When the heather is in bloom, An' the gorse a golden glory the bracken an' the broom? When the hills an' moots are purple the bonnie scented floo'ers; An' the throatles sing sae sweetly Through the sunny autumn hoors; When the whir-o' grouse is minglin

WI' the drowsy hum o' bees; An' the plaintive cry o' plover Trembles softly on the breeze? Oh. it's then my heart is langin' For my hame across the see-For the real frien's left behind me An' for some use mair I'll sed, When my een are closed in alumber

I'll be back again in Scotland. Though it seems sae far away: An' I'll see the lofty mountains An' the dear, familiar places I can see but in my dreams; But wi' mornin' comes the wakin' An' I'm far frae hame since mair

Yet the hauntin' scent o' heather

Seems the linger i' the air.

An' my spirit's free to stray,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press o Thursday, October 11th, 1917

James Symon is installing a new gasoline-supply tank. Oil well activities started at Campbellville when two carloads of machinery arrived on Saturday and drilling opera-

Mrs. John Stalker received word from the Chaplain of a military hospital that Gorp. Fred Wright had been admitted to the hospital, having been "gassed." Corp. Wright left Acton with the First Con-

tingent in August, 1914. Ontario, in the past ten years, has spent \$23,000,000 on rural highways. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilds and daughter, of Calgary, Alta., are spending a week or so with Mr. David Williamson's

Church Street. They are en route to their former home at Gloversville, N.Y. Georgetown and Rockwood Pall Fairs had fairly good weather on Thursday and Friday of last week. Both fairs were very good but attendance was low.

McMILLAN-In Kassagaweya, on Tuesday, October 9th, 1917, Neil McMillan,

in his 79th year.

TUBERCULOSIS IN ONTARIO

According to Dr. Nell McKinnon, of the School of Hygiene, Toronto, tuberculosis is still a problem in the Province 1935, namely 36 in every 100,000 of popu- man lation, was the lowest ever recorded in Ontario, there were 1,303 deaths from tuberculosis as compared with 4,214 from cancer and 7.053 from heart disease, and in the first 50 years of life tuberculosis killed more persons than did either heart Savage; J. Chapman; J. Cooney disease or cancer

Of the 1.303 deaths, 60% were contributed by the age group 15 to 49, the majority of these by the age groups 20 to 35. In the years of life from fifteen to 49, made up of adolescence, young early manhood womanhood, life's most active years. tuberculosis was responsible for more deaths than any other disease and was second only to the group of external causes - accidents, suicides, homicides, etc. - us_chief cause of death.

This being so, it means that the rising generation, including medical studen-s. nurses in training, young adults and even tuberculosis, before they reach 50, than from any other disease. Tuberculosis is, therefore, the greatest menace among all diseases that face adolescence and young counts for 1 in every 4 or 5 deaths of is in spite of the fact that the general mortality rate is to-day only one-third of what it was 30 years ago. But the malady. Its prevalence has to be conaldered. The 3,233 beds in sanitaria in

Tuberculosis is a "catching" disease. spreads from person to person in household. "Every death, every case, untrolled," says Dr. McKinnon, "indicates a possible focus of infection to yield one, two, five or twenty years' time new cases and more deaths and these in turn to yield others.

only: it spreads in schools, in industrial among pupil nurses; its incidence in gaols and mental hospitals is notorious, osuses more deaths than diphtheria. scarlet fever or measles, and nearly as many as whooping cough.

The one bright spot in connection control in the last 30 or 35 years. The mortality has been more than cut in Cooney! H. Savage, N Braida three, Dr. Brink, tuberculosis chief in "Senior Boys' Forward Pass-J Dunn Queen's Park, Toronto, has shown that, M. Hassard; N. Wright, the amount of infection in the popula- | Junior Girls' . 75 yard dash-P. Porty tion too, has decreased. There is plenty M. Scriven; M. Clayton.

in its earliest stages; in the children! before adult tuberculosis is reached. If Beatrice Taylor; Mabel Harris all school and pre-school children were "sifted" by the tuberculin test and then McPhail; M. Fitspatrick. taken proper care of, the problem would! Girls' Relay Race, Junior-M. Scriven.

It will cost a good deal of money to Clayton, D. Steele, M. Hodgins, M. Har-. more money, to say the least of it, to Intermediate Girls' Relay Ruce - B. The teachers and students of the Acton take care of future cases of tuberculosis Taylor. D. Barber, I. Brims, H. Watson; If early control of the disease is delayed. I. Swackhamer. B. McCaig. W. Mc-grateful "thank you" to those who came -By John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D. Glaughlin: D. Bilton.

Acton Schools' Field Day Yesterday

Competition in Events for Both High and Public Schools

(Concluded from Last Week) Pollowing is the list of winners in the Acton Continuation School Field Day, which was omitted from last week's issue of THE PARE PRESS for lack of space. Junior Girls' Running Broad Jump-Marie Clayton Margaret McPhail; Mar-

garet Bcriven. Senier Girls' Standing Broad Jump-Fitzpatrick.

Junior Boys' Running High Jump

Intermediate Girls' Running High fump—Dorothy Barber; Isobel Brims; Helen - Watson.

Dunn; G. Bilton; N. Wright Intermediate Girls' Standing Broad Intermediate Girls' Running Broad Jump-D. Barber: I. Brims: I. Swack-

Arnold: K. Blow: O. Beatty. Wright; G. Bilton; J. Dunn

M. Clayton; M. McPhail; M. Hodgins. Blow; G. Beatty; B. Arnold M. Clayton; P. Porty; D. Steele Intermediate Girls' Hop, Step Jump-B. Taylor: D. Barber: H. Watson.

Dunn: G. Bilton: J. Hollinger. Watts: M. Fitzpatrick; A. Gibson. Blow; G. Beatty; B. Arnold.

Porty; M. Clayton; D. Steele. Senior Boys' Hop, Step and Jump-J. Jude does not mince words. Dunn; G. Bilton; M. Hassard

Savage: J. Chapman: O. Masales

M. Hassard: V. Agnew.

patrick; B. Watts, T. Campbell M. Hassard, B Mainprize

B. Arnold; G. Beatty. Arnold: G Beatty Intermediate Boys' 440 yard dash Chapman: R Braida; H Savage

M. Hassard: V. Agnew. .; II. How to Meet the Menace of World-Senior Boys' Bicycle Race-N Wright V. Agnew: J. Hollinger

Cooney: B. Pargeter: L. Lambert

Cooney, Owen Masales

M. Cutta, D Barber, D Bilton O. Masales, H. Savage, J Chapman

McKeown: L. Masters

Junior Oirls' Baseball Throw Clayton; P Porty: M. McPhai Junior Boys' Forward Pass-K. Blow:

Intermediate Girls' Baseball Throw-Barber, J. McMillan: I. Swackhamer Savage: J Cooney, O. Romphi Senior Girls' Baseball Throw-M. Fitz-

patrick. H. Wilson: T. Campbell Junior Boys' Shot Put -- K Blow B Cutts, B. McCaig; I. Brims. Intermediate Boys' Shot Put

of evidence that the affection can be Boys' Relay Race -M Hassard, J. Dunn J. Hollinger, B. Mainprize, N. Wright, V. One thinks that the best method of Agnew, O. Bilton, B. Arnold, J. Chapcontrol is the discovery of the infection man; G. Pargeter, H. Savage, J. Cooney Oirls Book Race - Helen Watson;

P. Porty, M. Brunelle, M. McPhail: M

Oirls' Biscuit Race-M. Hodgins, M.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th

THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S

Golden Text.-Keep-yourselves In the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life,-

Lesson Text .-- Jude 1-4, 17-25. Time.-A.D. 64. Place.-Palestine. Wheat, 3, 4, 17-19.

In this terrible picture of corruption in the early Church we have a situation is a picture of a Church absorbed by the | Deut. 7: 1-4). Purity of heart provides Kenneth Blow; Beverly Arnold; Gordon world; of a Gospel perverted in doctrine and vitiated in application. The word 8; 1 Tim. 3: 0; Phil. 3: 8; Matt. 5: 8). "sanctified" indicates what Christians are by "calling" and profession, and what they should be in their lives. But Except for GOD'S KEEPING, all our Benior Boys' Running Broad Jump- such is far from being the case. good standing," who, in the secret places ourselves we cannot keep from falling Jump-I. Brims; J. McMillan; D. Barber. of their hearts and by their lives deny But God is above all, to Whom is all Senior Girls' Running Broad Jump-Christ (v. 4); who twist and turn the power and dominion on earth and in creed they profess to believe to make it Heaven. He Who on Calvary ransomed saving truths of the Gospel. They want by the power of His might, guided by His Junior Boys' Standing Broad Jump-B. to be rid of the restraints which Christianity lays on their conduct, to "walk I Senior Boys' Running High Jump-N. after their own ungodly lusts" (v. 18). Junior Girls' Running High Jump -- its accompanying immorality. Self is en-Junior Boys' Running Broad Jump-K. Such men use specious, plausible arguments (great swelling words, v. 16), to Junior Girls' Standing Broad Jump- bolter up their intidelity. They prate of "liberalism," "tolerance," "self-expresand sion:" they pride themselves on having rid themselves of higotry and "inhibitions:" "by the power of God." Senior Boys' Standing Broad Jump-J. they talk of the "universal Fatherhood faith, (4) "unto saliation of God and His boundless mercy," using Senior Girls' Hop, Step and Jump-B. this very mercy as an excuse for selfindulgence, (turning the grace of God Junior Boys' Hop, Step and Jump -K. to lasciviousness, v. 91! They wear the cloak of Christianity, but have not the Junior Girls' Basketball Throw - P. Spirit: they involve the Church in endless quarrels and dissensions (v. dreamers," he calls them (v. 8), plague

of Ontario. While the mortality rate for Jump-O. Masales; H. Savage; J. Chap- out into the darkness of everlasting night (vs. 12, 13). But God is not mocked: Senior Boys' Shot Put-J. Dunn; N. the doom of these men is sure and swift -for them is reserved "the vengeance of Intermediate Boys' 100 yard dash-H. eternal fire" (v. 7). We do well in these Intermediate Boys' 220 yard dash--H. hearted discipleship, when the broad and Senior Boys' 220 yard dash -- G. Bilton; pliable as wax, and truth "a matter of Senior Girls' 75 yard dash. M. Fitz- heart. How much poor, half-hearted thin red-stream trickles over the run-Senior Boys' 100 yard dash-G Bilton, much luke-warm faith in the pews! How on the highway. One body is covered Junior Boys' 220 yard dash K. Blow, dom of God and the kingdom of the rushed to the hospital, there may still be Junior Boys' 100 yard dash- K Blow; and on earth, to wear both the livery of J cannot be done. Evil is no less evil when violently sick, someone else fishes out called good. Beware these wolves which Senior Boys' 440 yard dash-O. Bilton, come in sheep's clothing. They come but to kill and destroy (Matt 7: 15).

> liness, 3b, 20-24 necessary for safety against the danger Junior Boys' 440 yard dash -- K Blow; (1) CONTEND FOR THE PAITH (1 Senior Boys' Forward Pass - J Dunn; not a man-made thing it was received Intermediate Boys' Running High Jump 3 16, 2 Peter 1, 21) The fundamental Braida: Harry Savage: Jack tenets of the Gospel sin and Senior Cirls' Running High Jump-M holiness of life the certainty of the |surrection and a future judgment -these Junior Cirls' Hop. Step and Jump -M, are the Christian's only hope and secur-Intermediate Girls' Basketball Throw decency in this life and peril to destiny substitution of any other (Oal 1. 8. 9) ++2+ BUILD YOURSELVES UP ON THE FAITH. Hold fast to God's Word, pray Cooney; Bruce Pargeter, Harry Savage, ing for) the power of God's love to re-- M. Not only for our own spiritual welfare do we need constantly deepening insight fute the lies of false teachers. To abide

Boys' Intermediate Forward Pass-II. M Fitzpatrick: A Gibson, M Rawson Junior Girls Bicycle Race-M Clayton: M. Harris, F Lamb.

Intermediate Oirls Bieyele Race-M Senior Girls Bicycle Race-M. Fitz-

patrick, A. Gibson, B. Watta ·Blind Horse Race-D. Billon, B. Mc Caig. M. Fitspatrick, B. Watts. Junior Girl Champion-Marie Clayton 38 points, Polly Porty, 23 points

53 points. Beverly Arnold, 33 points: Intermediate Girl Champion-D. Barber, 29 points. Beatrice Taylor, 23 points. Intermediate Boy Champion - Harry Savage, 36 points; Jack Cooney, 33 points. Senior Cirl Champion-Monica Fitzpatrick, 39 points, Belty Watts, 33 points Senior Boy Champion-Gordon Biltor

33 points; Jack Dunn, 33 points; Norm:

Winner of Shield, for Greatest Number of points was Form I., with 477 points. and took care of the many events. Their Senior Girls' Relay Race-B. Watts; help is greatly appreciated.

of life. (3) RESTORE THE PAITH Every effort must be made to reclaim LESSON those who have been led astray. Here the method must be suited to the individual-"making a difference" (v. 22). between the weak and the wilfull. Those torn by honest doubt must be treated with patience, tenderness and compas-KEEPING sion. Some in great danger must be more drastically dealt with: by the Pholy violence" of enrnest rebuke and discipline

hopeless must be regarded with pity Here Jude adds a word of caution (v. Exposition. - I. Tares Among the 23b). Sin is contagious and fatally attractive. We must be on our guard lest our love for the sinner seduce us into love for the sin, lest we become intected Betty Watts; Theresa Campbell; Monica not unlike that which confronts the with the disease we are trying to cure ranks of broken Christendom to-day. It (Prov. 22: 24, 25; 13: 29; 1 Cor. 15; 33:

they must be snatched back forcibly from

the fire of evil. Those whose case seems

the best immunization (Prov. 30: 5: 21: III. Preserved in Jesus Christ, 24, 25. The enemy is strong: the flesh is wink. Our | contending, building, praying, striving would be of none avail (Ps. 127: 1). Of fundamental evil (John 17: 9, 15, 17, 20). Garrisoned wisdom, kept in His love, notwithstand-Washed in His precious blood, without be our "song in glory" (cf. Rev. 5 9 10)

JUST AN ACCIDENT!

A pleasant Sunday afternoon in the country. Thousands of happy familles Intermediate Boys' Standing Broad spots of corruption, notsy surf spewing shriek of brakes and tires, a terrific

Help comes almost immediately. Limp. (devil, to lay up treasures both in heaven time to save them. A bystander peers turns away with a shudder and is. an arm and tucks it under the blanket

Horrible isn't 11? But neither uncomfatalities The headline in the newsnext day read something like

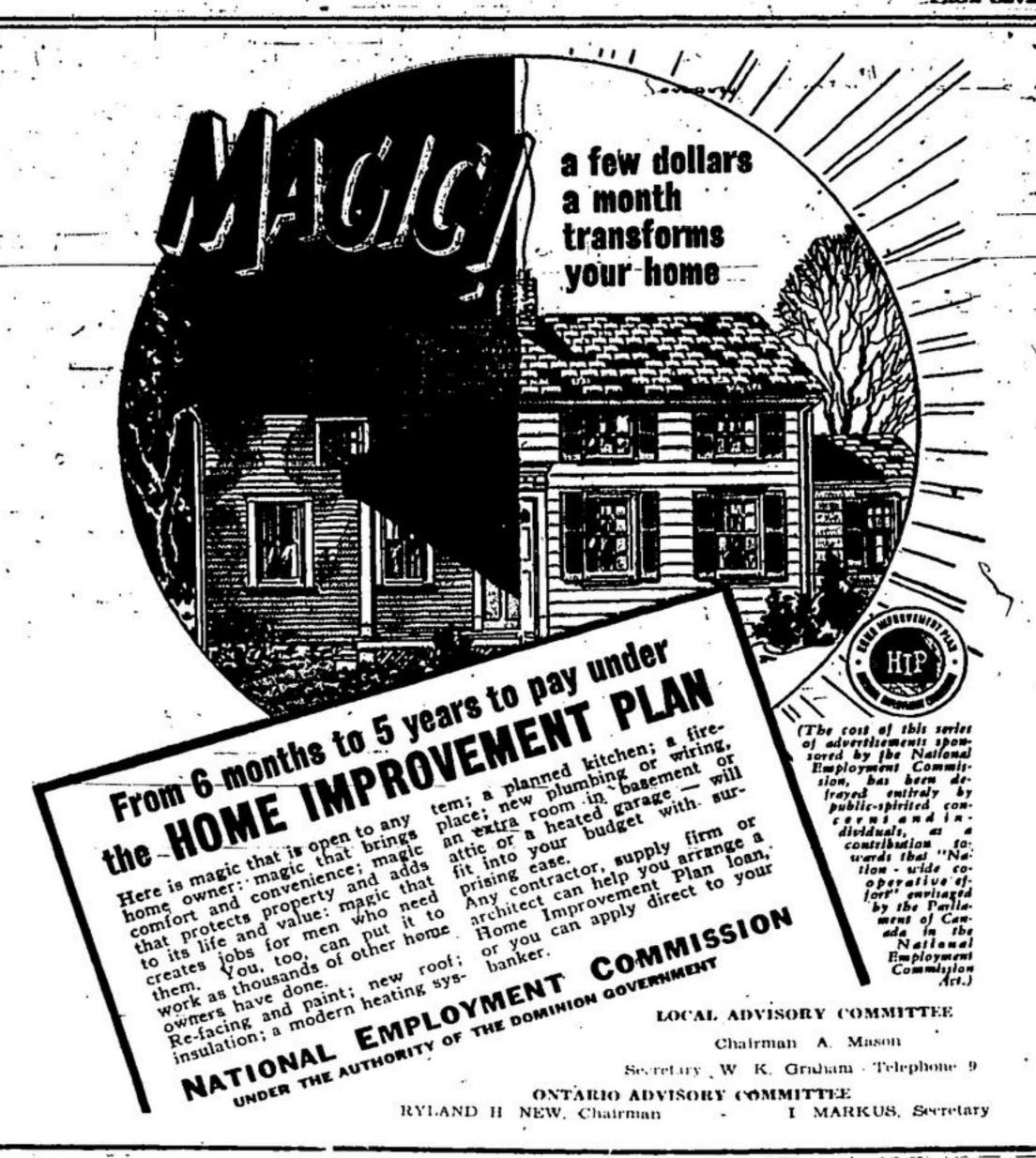
that others do the same thing by re-

DOUBTS

However perplexed you may at any truth_one refuge and resource is always at hand you can do something for some one besides yourself. When your own burden is heaviest, you can always lighten a little some other burden. At the times when you cannot see God, there is still open to you this sacred possibili-Junior Boy Champion-Kenneth Blow, ty, to show God; for it is the love and kindness of human hearts through which the divine reality comes home to meliwhether they name it or not. Let this thought, then, stay with you there may be times when you cannot help, but

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