THANKFUL SONG

Now "Thank You" for this feast time When friends are gathered here, For home and food and shelter And all the happy year!

For all Thy many blessings, Now "Thank You" we will say And bow our heads in gratitude Upon Thanksgiving Day!

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free From of Thursday, October 16th, 1918

The Women's Institute held a Priendless Soldier Shower at the home of Mrs. J. Holmes, when numerous articles were given for lonely boys.

Acton Red Cross Society sent the boys in France 111 pairs of hand knitted socks during July, August and Septem-

Pte, J P. Scarrow arrived home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Scarrow has been in the hospital in England for some months. Lt.-Col. C. A. Warren has recently

been appointed to take command of the Field Ambulance which accompanies the Canadian Expeditionary Scree to Si-September 27th.

Both Esquesing and Rockwood Fall Pairs were favored with delightful fall weather.

WARREN-In Acton, on Saturday, October 5th, 1918, James L Warren, in his 60th year.

RAMSHAW-At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, on Tuesday, October 1st, 1918, Sapper Harold Chisholm Ramshaw, son of Mrs. Alex. Ramshaw, of Toronto, formerly of Acton, aged 24 years.

BALES PROMOTION HEAD IS APPOINTED BY HYDRO

Morris J. MoHenry to Direct New Department

Formation of a Hydro sales promotion department, under the direction of Morris J. McHenry, is announced by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, ' If folks would just be careful what they through its chairman and chief engineer,

Dr. T. H. Hogy. Mr. McHenry, the central figure in this new departure of Ontario's publicly-owned power system, will be responsible for dissemination of information on the varied uses of electric service. The Cominission, it was explained in the announcement, believes that its duties are not fully discharged by simply making available low-cost electric service through-If folks to other folks would just out the Province. It feels that if the great range of uses and benefits of electric service in the home, farm and industry were better known, the consumption of power would be increased and 11s,

cost to the consumer further diminished. Long and intimate contact with the electrical industry and the power problems of Ontario highly qualify Mr. Mc-Henry to direct this new department within the Hydro Commission. He was graduated from McGill University, Department of Electrical Engineering, in 1910: was associated with Mesers. Smith Kerry & Chace, consulting engineers, Toronto: in 1912 joined the staff of the Apparatus Division, Toronto District Ofvoe. Canadian General Electric Company: in 1018 became manager of the Walkerville Hydro-Electric System, where he completed an extensive rehabilitation program; became sales manager of the Perranti Electric Company Limited; and in 1926 returned to the Canadian General Electric Company as manager of the U.S. Sales Department, Since 1930 he has been

Widely known in power circles across the entire continent, Mr. McHenry is Post President of the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities of Ontario, and at prethere was famous sand pits on sent Vice-President for Canada of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and a former member of the Board of Governors. He is President of the Electric Service League, Toronto.

Toronto District Manager of C.G.E.

In his new capacity, Mr McHenry will report directly to the Ontario Hydro Commission, and he will commence his duties about the middle of September.

THE END OF MALCOMBOOM

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But it was this way. Judge I never would have done it except for didn't object so very much to his looking at the papers on my desk while he was in my office talking to That's to be expected, and as a printer, I myself occasionally look at the papers on other people's desks. Of course I don't look at them unless they are upside down. And then I read them only because a printer can read type when it is upside down, and I like to remember that I'm a printer But this man read papers when they were right side up and easy to read. That wasn't sporting, do you think, Judge? And he always did it every time he came in the office. I used to write 'Malcomboum is a Peeping Tom.' I'd write it on a piece of paper and leave the paper on my deek, so he would read it. His name, as you know, was Malcomboom, Judge. But he kept on reading my papers just the same, and he kept touching them. That used to make me a bit provoked, but it wasn't the reason I lost my temper. I would put give on papers. so when he touched them they would stick to his fingers. But that didn't stop him, Judge. However, I never would have lost my temper and thrown him out of that window if he hadn't reached out with a pencil that time and corrected my spelling."-The Printed Word.

ago, and many a fine bushel of potatoes North Esquesing he grew off this plot of ground when the afternoon's weren't too busy in the

THE OLD MAN

est office

FOLKS

If folks would only practice what they

There's be a healing balm for every

There'd then be fewer heartaches day by

From many a weary, troubled soul,

So folks, let you and I to-day agree

And help ring in the year of jubilee.

My, how memory recalls many incid-

ents relative to Bower Avenue, which we

boys of fifty and sixty or more years

ago, going to fish in the pond north of

the railway line and to swim at the old

about fished out, and the growing popu-

lation made it a nuisance to permit this

to be a thoroughfare any longer Then

Jim McIntosh put a lock on the gate.

which the boys had usually left open or

unfastened, and there was no longer a

Then again for nearly seventy years

property. It was very suitable for plas-

tering and for many years the plastering

sand for most of the houses being built

in Acton came from these pits. Finally

John R. Kennedy's estimating eye came

upon this rear property. There was a

splendid barn there, and John wanted

place for his horse, and the property

he felt sure would afford several good

building lots. He bought the property

graded it, filled in the old sand pits.

and had quite an extensive garden on

the premises until his death; a few years

PICOBAC

PIPE

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

path across to the old culvert.

have been traversing lately. There was

for instance, the well-beaten path

And life will be more livable

It we'll just be forgivable

Regain it's equalibrium

And burdens that oppress would roll

Vast heights would be attainable.

Lost hope would be re-gain-able.

When Joseph Anderson decided to go West and farm, he sold his brick house on Bower Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Holmes, and this was their home until the time of their death. They improved it considerably and it is a very pretty home. This home roof-tree has experienced its joys and sorrrows, as well as its neighbors, too. A and event in the history of the home was the death by drowning of little Margaret Near, a dear little "granddaughter, while here from Detroit on a visit. The little tot of two years wandered down to the pond at the rear of the garden, fell in and was drowned before she was missed from the home. Following the death of Mrs. Holmes, the property was sold to Mr. and Mrs .Alfred Fryer and here they and their family have a cosy and comfort-

Nearly seventy-five years ago Thomas C. Moore built the home next that of Mr. and Mrs, Pryer. This was the first house erected on the section of land which he bought from Dr. Morrow and Pair was held at the Bannockburn Doris Harding; Jim Kirkpatrick. subdivided into lots. It was here that Nelson F., was born. They had, for Fair Shield was won by S. S. No. 14 child of a deceased sister of Mrs. Moore. She died there, I think.

I remember a little incident when Fryer. Nelson was a little chap in kilts. The new Methodist Church was being erected, in 1876. Mr. Moore thought too much money was being expended on the new edifice, without a large enough subscription list. "Why," he remarked to some friends who were visiting him: "It will be years and years before that debt will be paid off; Nelson, here, will have to help to pay it." His prophecy came The indebtedness dragged for many a year, and Nelson did have a

share in assisting to wipe it off. When Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were married, about sixty-five years ago, they occupied several rooms in this house as their first home. It was here that the mother of the Moore family, "Mother If folks would only practice what they Moore," as her daughters-in-law lovingly called her, passed away. She was spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Moore in November, 1881, and peacefully slept away one night. Her sudden passing was a great sorrow, but she had reached past the age of three score years folks would just be careful what they and ten, and longed for re-union with the dear ones who had gone on before.

I think Mr Moore sold this property If folks to other folks would just be kind There'd be a mighty healing of 'the to Joseph Anderson, Mr. Anderson made this his home until he built his new The world with happiness would hum; brick house. Then his brother, Billy, bought it and lived there. In the course of time Billy sold it to James McIntosh, who held it for a numbers of years and then disposed of it to Mrs. Orr. whose The other fellow's point of view to see. family are still the owners of the property. Miss Dora Dora Worden now resides here in part of the house and -E. Emily Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sly occupy an-

The brick house on the next lot is a structure of modern years. It was built by W. D. Anderson and had a number of tenants before it was purchased by ex-Reeve Hartley Harrison. For several years it was one of the Beardmore residswimmin' hole at the old railway culvert, thees. It is related that one day Mr. A when the stone parapets were there. O. Beardmore was coming along Bower Fishing! Why there was a beaten path Avenue in a thoughtful mood, and, havthrough this part of the old Adams' ing reached the old parsonage house farm seventy-five years ago, and it was which then resembled the square brick used for over half a century. Then the house of Mr. Anderson, thought he had grass grew over it; and for two reasons. reached his own, and walked in.

with profuse apologies made his exit During his residence in Acton, Mr Harrison, who filled with credit many municipal offices and became a prominent citizen, had a happy home here. It was here he resided when he came from the farm home, over in Caledon Township. It was here he was living when he established the Acton Machine Co., which grew and grew until Acton wasn't big enough and the business and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their daugh-

ters went to Toronto. But his fifteen or twenty years Acton enriched this community. served on School Board, Council, Reeve. Fail Pair, Chamber of Commerce and church boards. In fact citizens were so sorry to-see him leave Acton that they presented him with a fine gold watch as

I've been told he still has a warm spot in his heart for Acton and that he visits frequently. Come to recall, he sold me my ticket at the Pair gate as usual this ear Perhaps some day he will be like others have been and come back among Acton friends again to retire. At any Bower where Mr and Mrs Creighton now have their home

and Nassagaweya

School Fair Winners (Continued from Page Bix)

Mildred Brillinger; Bill Early and Ken-

neth Wilson: Isabel McLeod and Lottle Pruit and Vegetable Naming Contest-Alma Simpson: Audrey Watson; Leon Wilson; Donald Perrier; Annie Black-

Flower Naming Contest-Pearl Kennedy; Willa Laing; Irene McGillivray; Dorene Akins; Mildred Lindsay; Hope

Livestock Naming Contest - Howard Frank; Percy McGillivray; Freddle Beavis; Charlie Barber; Wymen Little; Harmonica Solo - Annie Blacklock;

NORTH ESQUESING RURAL

Mildred Brillinger.

SCHOOL FAIR The North Esquesing Rural School School, with classes well filled and the quality high. The Championship School s, an adopted daughter, Fannie, the Esquesing, the T. Eaton Trophies were awarded as follows: Silvery Trophy, Ted Elvin Kentner; Joan Campbell; Doris Berman, Ruth Smith; Irene Leslie,

The other prize winners were as fol-

Oats, Erban- -Kenneth Marshall; Mac Sprowl; Lawrence Anthony; Bobby Field Corn -Bill Given; Jim Stark.

Sweet Corn- Dorts Harding; Jimmie

Soy Beans Clarence Denny; Marel Burkholder Mangels Lorna Frank. Turnips- Floyd Shortill.

Beets Joeye Smith; Buddy Webster; Margaret Beeney; Helen Shelbourne, Rachael Mullin; Barbara Coasens. Carrots -Eleanor Ross; Leola Denny, Edwin Kentner; Oladys Mullin; Dorothy

Shelbourne: John McGowan. Parsnips Marion Norrie; Margaret Kirkpatrick, Calvin Sprowl, Elda Fryer, Onions_Ruth Smith

Pumpkins John Michie: Betty Britton; Marion Norrie; Audrey Beerman. Squash - Eleanor Cook, Glenn Scott, Zinnias - Eleanor Ross; Dick Appleyard; Audrey Beerman; Bobbie Brown; Betty Britton; Ruth Norton Verbena - May Wingfield; Jiminie

Donald Ross, Bill Beeney; Jessie Wingfield; Ruth Smith, Bertha

Helichyrsum - Sam Snow; Shirley Wright; Leola Denny; Joyce Smith; Margaret Kirkpatrick; Elda Fryer. Snapdragon -- Eleanor Cook: Annie Snow; Marion Norrie.

Northern Spy Apples - Helen Shel-Bertha Shelbourne; Dorothy Shelbourne Brown, Delbert Cowton.

Ma. Intosh-Gordon Wingfield: Ted Brown; Jessie Wingfield; Bobbie Brown; Jimmie Brown: Doris Harding. Snow Apples-May Wingfield: John McGowan; Dorothy Shelbourne; Helen

editor could tell some stories of ex-Reeve Harrison's occupancy of the brick Terrace, with its ten houses, generally called "Syndicate Row," some months ago, any further reference now would be a work of supererrogation, so I will refrain, except to say that this terrace was builty about fifty-five years ago by Acton Building Association—a corporation of

Acton business men, who united to

supply a need for houses such as is felt

in town to-day. William Firstbrook, of Toronto, was the contractor. houses were built for \$1,000 each. All the houses are now owned by private parties, and nearly all are occupied by the owners. There have been scores of marriages, births and deaths within their walls. They have been the scenes of much happy home life, and will continue to be. They have housed preachers and teachers, business men and professionals; manufacturers and employees, tradespeople and retired folk; young and old; none excessively rich, and no Many citizens of high character have had them for home: and

Good-bye till next time

Apples, Other Variety-Robt, Beeney:

Bartlett Pears-Jessie Wingfield; May Wingfield; Ted Brown; Glen Otbbs;

Bhirley Wright, Tomatoes-Eleanor Kentner; Shirley Wright; John McGowan; Ted Brown;

Eleanor Cook; Joyce Bmith. Oat, Sheaf-Eleada Britton; Ross Britton; Lawrence Anthony; Jessie Brims; Bobby Brown; Mac Sprowl.

Barley, Sheaf-Betty Britton. Spring Wheat-Shirley Wright. Field Pumpkin-Elvin Kentner; Betty Britton; Ross Britton; Margaret Tormnce; Eleada Britton; Jeszle Brinis. Curon-Ted Brown; Elvin Kentner; Doris Harding; Audrey Beerman; Elenda

Britton: Elda Fryer. Musk-melon - Bertha Shelbourne Dorothy Shelbourne; Shirley Wright; Helen Sprowl; Elda Fryer; Gordon Wingfield.

Brown; Shirley Wright; Floyd Shortill; Potatoes, Irish Cobbler-Elda Fryer; Mac Sprowl: Jim Kirkpatrick: Jessie Brims, Shirley Wright; Dorls Harding. Living Room Bouquet-Eleanor Cook: Do is Smith, Rachael Mattin;

Brown; Book, Doris Harding; Book, Elda Harding; Shirley Wright; John Michle

Bhelbourne; Ted Brown; Bertha Shel- John Michie; Jessie Wingfield; Gladys Brown; Mullin: Eleanor Ross; Eleanor Cook. Doris Harding; Jimmy Brown; Ted Floyd Shortill; Eleada Britton;

Brown; Elda Fryer. Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet-Eleanor Anthony; Dorls Harding; Floyd Shortill; Elenda Britton; Ted Brown; Elda Fryer.

White Leghorn Cockerel-Doris Harding:-Elda-Fryer____ White Leghorn Pullet-Doris Harding:

Elda Fryer. New Hampshire Cockerel-Floyd Shortill; Do:is Harding. New Hampshire Pullet-Floyd- Shor-

Beef Calf -- Ted Brown. " Ayrshire Calf-Leola Denny; Clarence Fleet. Denny.

till: Dorts Harding.

Holstien Calf Jersey Calf-Jim Stark; Lois Watson,

Jack Gordon Ma ket Lamb Jimmy Brown; Ted Fred Hill; Ruby Culp; Dorothy Shel-Brown: Bob Brown.

Showmanship, Calf-Jim Stark; Ted Potatoes, Dooley-Elda Fryer; Ted Brown; Clarence Denny; Bob Brown Leola Denny; Lols Walson. Showmanship, Lamb - . Ted Brown;

Dining Table Bouquet Ruth Smith, ton, Glad, S Mullin, Elda Fryer, Ted

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel - | Writing, Orades 3 and 4 Gladys Mo-Doris Isane; Fleanor Ross; Olen Scott; Dor-McGowan; Clarence Harding; Eleanor Anthony; Jimmie othy Shelbourne; Betty VanPleet; Ken-

neth Marshall. Print Script, Grade 2-Sam Snow: Elwin Kentner: Jim Gordon: Delbert

Writing, Grade 2-Margaret Beeney; Billy Beency; Colin Cousens; Eleanor Stark: Doreen Steele; George Burkhold-

Print Script, Grade 1-Maave Breen: Jean Campbell; Riby Mitchell; Eleada Britten; Ross Culp; Gordon Wingfield. A:t. Grades 7 and 8-Grace Beerman: James Robertson; Ruth Smith; Rachael Mullin; Robert Beency; Donald Van-

Art. Orades 5 and 6- Douglas Frank; Barbara Cousens; Ted Brown; Kenneth Beerman; Kathleen Harris; Isabel Burk-

Art. Grades 3 and 4-- Eleanor Ross;

urne; May Wingfield; Mary Kirk-

Art, Grade 2-Jim Gordon; John Mo-Gowan; Sam Snow; Colin Cousens; Elvin Kentner; Ross Britton.

Art. Grade 1. Joan Campbell; Mar-Writing, Grades 7 and 8 -Annie Snow: | garet Kirkpatrick; Lorraine Mullin; Grace Eleada Britton; Gordon Wingfield;

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Canada Tests Its New Anti-Aircraft Guns



d'reit n. One of the guns is shown. Above, mounted on Canada's new anti-aircraft guns were tested at P int Petre, Ontario, as a lone R.C.A.F. pilot, flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet, offered bins, if as a tire which guas fire 16-pound, three-inch shells capable of blasting . Part, the from the sky at 22,000 feet two big anti-air raft guns hurled 16-pound shells in his

International Blue Water Bridge To Be Dedicated



by the Michigan and Ontacto Highway Depart-53,250 000 International Bluewater Bridge between Sarnia and Port Huron will be officially opened on October 8th by Premier Mitchell Hepburn, Left

and Covernor Frank Murichy, of Michigan, Right. marked contrast to the present European situation, the d-diestion seremonies stressed American-Canadian gendwill and friendship

MUGGS AND SKEETER







