

FRANKFUL SONG

Now "Thank You" for this feast time When friends are gathered here...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 16th, 1918

The Women's Institute held a Friends Dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Tolson...

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

Pte. J. P. Scarrow arrived home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Scarrow has been in the hospital in England for some months.

Both Esqueving and Rockwood Fall Fairs were favored with delightful fall weather.

WARREN—In Acton, on Saturday, October 14th, 1918, James L. Warren, in his 60th year.

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

SALES PROMOTION HEAD IS APPOINTED BY HYDRO Morris J. McHenry 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...

Mr. McHenry, the central figure in this new department of Ontario's publicly-owned power system, will be responsible for dissemination of information on the varied uses of electric service.

Long and intimate contact with the electrical industry and the power problems of Ontario highly qualify Mr. McHenry to direct this new department within the Hydro Commission.

Mr. McHenry, who has been Toronto District Manager of C.G.E. since 1910, was associated with Messrs. Smith, Kerry & Chase, consulting engineers, Toronto, in 1912 joined the staff of the Apparatus Division, Toronto District Office, Canadian General Electric Company.

Widely known in power circles across the entire continent, Mr. McHenry is Past President of the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities of Ontario, and at present Vice-President for Canada of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

THE END OF MALCOMBOOM

"How do you plead?" "Guilty. But it was this way, Judge. I never would have done it except for one thing. I didn't object so very much to his looking at the papers on my desk while he was in my office talking to me."

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



POLES

If folks would only practice what they preach, There'd be a healing balm for every breach.

If folks would just be careful what they say, There'd then be fewer heartaches day by day.

If folks to other folks would just be kind, There'd be a mighty healing of the mind.

If folks let you and I to-day agree, The other fellow's point of view to see, And life will be more livable.

If folks would only practice what they preach, And help ring in the year of jubilee.

My, how memory recalls many incidents relative to Bower Avenue, which we have been traversing lately. There was, for instance, the well-beaten path of 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 swimmin' hole at the old railway culvert.

Then again for nearly seventy years there was famous sand pits on this property. It was very suitable for plastering sand for many years the plastering sand for most of the houses being built in Acton came from these pits.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

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

When Joseph Anderson decided to go West and farm, he sold his brick house on Bower Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes, and this was their home until the time of their death. They improved it considerably and it is a very pretty home.

Nearly seventy-five years ago Thomas C. Moore built the home next that of Mr. and Mrs. Fryer. This was the first house erected on the section of land which he bought from Dr. Morrow and subdivided into lots.

I remember a little incident when Nelson was a little chap in kindergarten. 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.

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 Moore," as her daughters-in-law lovingly called her, passed away.

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.

But his fifteen or twenty years in Acton enriched this community. He served on School Board, Council, Reeve, Fall Fair, Chamber of Commerce and church boards. In fact citizens were so sorry to see him leave Acton that they followed him to Toronto one night and presented him with a fine gold watch as a mark of their esteem.

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 Fall gate as usual this year. Perhaps some day he will be like others have been and come back among Acton friends again to retire. At any rate he still owns the brick house on the Bower where Mr. and Mrs. Creighton now have their home. I believe the

North-Esqueving and Nassagaweya School Fair Winners

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Mildred Brillinger; Bill Early and Kenneth Wilson; Isabel McLeod and Lottie McLeod. Fruit and Vegetable Naming Contest—Alma Simpson; Audrey Watson; Leon Wilson; Donald Perrier; Annie Blacklock; Billy Early.

Flower Naming Contest—Pearl Kennedy; Willa Laing; Irene McOllivray; Dorene Akins; Mildred Lindsay; Hope Fletcher. Livestock Naming Contest—Howard Frank; Percy McOllivray; Freddie Beavis; Charlie Barber; Wymen Little; Gordon Gray.

Harmonious Solo—Annie Blacklock; Mildred Brillinger. The other prize winners were as follows: Oats, Erban—Kenneth Marshall; Mac Sprout; Lawrence Anthony; Bobby Brown.

Field Corn—Bill Given; Jim Stark. Sweet Corn—Doris Harding; Jimmie Brown.

Soy Beans—Clarence Denny; Mabel Burkholder. Marjorie—Lorna Frank.

Tarrips—Floyd Shortill. Beets—Joey Smith; Buddy Webster; Margaret Beeny; Helen Shelbourne; Rachael Mullin; Barbara Cousens.

Carrots—Eleanor Ross; Leola Denny; Edwin Kentner; Gladys Mullin; Dorothy Shelbourne; John McGowan.

Pumpkins—Marion Norrie; Margaret Kirkpatrick; Calvin Sprout; Elda Fryer; Punukins—John Michie; Betty Britton; Marion Norrie; Audrey Beerman.

Squash—Eleanor Cook; Glenn Scott; Zimilus—Eleanor Ross; Dick Appleyard; Audrey Beerman; Bobbie Brown; Betty Britton; Ruth Norton.

Verbena—May Wingfield; Jimmie Brown. Phlox—Donald Ross; Bill Beeny; Jessie Wingfield; Ruth Smith; Bertha Shelbourne.

Helichrysum—Sam Snow; Shirley Wright; Leola Denny; Joyce Smith; Margaret Kirkpatrick; Elda Fryer.

Snappdragon—Eleanor Cook; Annie Snow; Marion Norrie. No-thorn Spy Apples—Helen Shelbourne; Bertha Shelbourne; Paul Beeny; Dorothy Shelbourne; Ted 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

Shelbourne; Ted Brown; Bertha Shelbourne. Apples, Other Variety—Robb, Beeny; Doris Harding; Jimmy Brown; Ted Brown; John McGowan; Clarence Denny.

Bartlett Pears—Jessie Wingfield; May Wingfield; Ted Brown; Glen Obble; Shirley Wright.

Tomatoes—Eleanor Kentner; Shirley Wright; John McGowan; Ted Brown; Eleanor Cook; Joyce Smith.

Onion—Sheaf—Elena Britton; Ross Britton; Lawrence Anthony; Jessie Briggs; Bobby Brown; Mae Sprout.

Barley, Sheaf—Betty Britton. Spring Wheat—Shirley Wright. Field Pumpkin—Elvin Kentner; Betty Britton; Ross Britton; Margaret Torrance; Elda Britton; Jessie Brims.

Citron—Ted Brown; Elvin Kentner; Doris Harding; Audrey Beerman; Elda Britton; Elda Fryer.

Musk-melon—Bertha Shelbourne; Dorothy Shelbourne; Shirley Wright; Helen Sprout; Elda Fryer; Gordon Wingfield.

Potatoes, Dooley—Elda Fryer; Ted Brown; Shirley Wright; Floyd Shortill; Doris Harding; Jim Kirkpatrick.

Potatoes, Irish Cobbler—Elda Fryer; Mae Sprout; Jim Kirkpatrick; Jessie Brims; Shirley Wright; Doris Harding.

Living Room Bouquet—Eleanor Cook; Elvin Kentner; Joan Campbell; Doris Harding; Shirley Wright; John Michie; Dining Table Bouquet—Ruth Smith.

John Michie; Jessie Wingfield; Gladys Mullin; Eleanor Ross; Eleanor Cook. Barred Plymouth Rock—Cockerel—Floyd Shortill; Elda Britton; Doris Harding; Eleanor Anthony; Jimmie Brown; Elda Fryer.

Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet—Eleanor Anthony; Doris Harding; Floyd Shortill; Elda Britton; Ted Brown; Elda Fryer.

White Leghorn Cockerel—Doris Harding; Elda Fryer. White Leghorn Pullet—Doris Harding; Elda Fryer.

New Hampshire Cockerel—Floyd Shortill; Doris Harding. New Hampshire Pullet—Floyd Shortill; Doris Harding.

Beef Calf—Ted Brown. Ayrshire Calf—Leola Denny; Clarence Denny.

Holstein Calf—Bob Brown; Jimmy Brown. Jersey Calf—Jim Stark; Lois Watson.

Min ket Lamb—Jimmy Brown; Ted Brown; Bob Brown. Showmanship, Calf—Jim Stark; Ted Brown; Clarence Denny; Bob Brown; Leola Denny; Lois Watson.

Showmanship, Lamb—Ted Brown; Bob Brown; Jimmy Brown. Writing, Grades 7 and 8—Annie Snow; Do Is Smith; Rachael Mullin; Grace Beerman; Ruth Smith; Irene Leslie.

Writing, Grade 5 and 6—Betty Britton; Gladys Mullin; Elda Fryer; Ted

Brown; Kathleen Harris; Pamela Cousens. Writing, Grade 3 and 4—Gladys Moisan; Eleanor Ross; Glen Scott; Dorothy Shelbourne; Betty VanFleet; Kenneth Marshall.

Print Script, Grade 2—Sam Snow; Elwin Kentner; Jim Gordon; Delbert Cowton.

Writing, Grade 2—Margaret Beeny; Billy Beeny; Colin Cousens; Eleanor Stark; Doreen Steele; George Burkholder.

Print Script, Grade 1—Maave Beeny; Jean Campbell; Baby Mitchell; Elda Britton; Ross Culp; Gordon Wingfield.

Art, Grades 7 and 8—Grace Beerman; James Robertson; Ruth Smith; Rachael Mullin; Robert Beeny; Donald VanFleet.

Art, Grades 5 and 6—Douglas Frank; Barbara Cousens; Ted Brown; Kenneth Beerman; Kathleen Harris; Isabel Burkholder.

Art, Grades 3 and 4—Eleanor Ross; Fred Hill; Ruby Culp; Dorothy Shelbourne; May Wingfield; Mary Kirkpatrick.

Art, Grade 2—Jim Gordon; John McGowan; Sam Snow; Colin Cousens; Elvin Kentner; Ross Britton.

Art, Grade 1—Joan Campbell; Margaret Kirkpatrick; Lorraine Mullin; Elda Britton; Gordon Wingfield; Jennie Moisan.

Tea Baculis—Eleanor Ross; Ruth (Continued on Page Eight)

Canada Tests Its New Anti-Aircraft Guns



Canada's new anti-aircraft guns were tested at Petre, Ontario, as a lone R.C.A.F. pilot, flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet, offered him his target. The two big anti-aircraft guns hurled 16-pound shells in his direction. One of the guns is shown, above, mounted on the pit-ram, made rigid by the use of jacks. The guns fire 16-pound three-inch shells capable of blasting an airplane from the sky at 22,000 feet.

International Blue Water Bridge To Be Dedicated



Built by the Michigan and Ontario Highway Departments, the \$2,200,000 International Bluewater Bridge between Sarnia and Port Huron will be officially opened on October 8th by Premier Mitchell Hepburn, Left, and Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan. Right. In marked contrast to the present European situation, the dedication ceremonies stressed American-Canadian goodwill and friendship.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



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