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Parsonage-Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Sermon-"The Man Whom Nobod

No Evening Service: Knox Church

Tuesday, October 27th, 8 p.m.-Meet-

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Teacher Training

Come and Worship. Everybody

Class and Mid-week Service.

11 a.m.-Worship Service.

12.15 p.m.-Church School.

ing of Session.

Anniversary.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Interesting Items Concerning Other Centres and Communities in which Many of Our Booders are Interested

**EVERTON** 

Mrs. Harvey Jestin has received

word that her husband, Pte. Harvey

Jestin of the Prince Edward Island

Mr. T. D. McCutcheon received

Mrs. R. C. Thomson is spending a

BURLINGTON

During the past week sums

The following statement for

**GEORGETOWN** 

Miss Agnes McPhail, C. C. F. mem-

the assistance of teachers of the vari-

ous classes. Senior championships

total of 14 points, including four

tirsts and one second. Girls' senior

champion was Alice Murphy, an all-

ERIN

An estimated crowd of over 11,000

and exhibits at Erin Fair. The ex-

hibit in the hall, with the exception

of dressed fowl, was not as large as

usual, due no doubt to the fact that

ies. There were over 500 birds in the

evening before the classes were all

of light draft horses and most of the

class; all of which were purchased by

Dr. C. I. Christle, President of the

none in its class.--Advocate.

round athlete, with a grand total of

Mayor J. Cordon Blair and Cr. E.

word that his son, AC2 Robert Mc

Prince George, British Columbia.

and Mrs. John Alton.

Gimil, Manitoba.

and son, Billie.

near Llon's Head.

University.

ew days at Woodstock.

and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod.

## LIMEHOUSE

Sgt. Alex. Wright is home on fur-Mr. Wm. Greig of Brantford spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton and children and Mrs. F. Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hamilton. Greenless of Milton.

Services were withdrawn at the the week-end with her parents. Mr. Presbyterian Church on Sunday, owing to the Anniversary Services, in the Georgetown Church.

### OAKVILLE

The Department of National Defence announces that Major F. H Chisholm, who is now serving overseas, has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

Over 150 pure bred cattle exhibited by many of Ontario's outstanding cattle breeders featured the annual Holstein championship show. Over 500 enthusiasts representing eight countles attended the big event. The winners in the various classes are eligible for competition in the annual Canadian Holstein Contest. -Record-Star.

## ROCKWOOD

Last Thursday evening the choir of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Roseland, which was stolen from his social time in the basement of the garage, was found in Trafaigar Townchurch with a few of their friends, whip, minus four tires, a radio and Games and contests were the order of the evening. Refreshments in the way of pie and ice cream, cakes and money running from' \$5.00 to \$10.00 coffee were served. Rev. W. J. Mc- were stolen from houses in various Ivor briefly addressed the gathering parts of the town. It is alleged a B.Y.P.W. before all dispersed for their homes. salesman was in town, soliciting or-

Friday evening, talent from Guelph ders, and the money was missing after composed of girls under the direc- the call was completed. tion of Mr. Lindley put on a variety the evening, the young folks put on September 18th in aid of the Bura lively minstrel show which was lington branch of the Red Cross, has much enjoyed. With five end girls representing young colored folks who cracked a number of jokes, there were numerous solos with the rest otto. of the group joining in the chorus and a group making up an orchestra in which Don. McArthur took part. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were for the Red Cross activ-

· On Monday evening, unother travelling movie concern put on three with present day conditions, such as Theatre. the formation of un organization overcoming them. This was followed retirement six years ago. by a comic strip entitled "Jack Frost" which was enjoyed by the young attendance of pupils and teachers of folks. The feature film of the even- grades four to eight, a successful field Realistic Attack ing was, "The Girl of the Limberlost" day was conducted last Thursday by which held the attention of the audlence throughout.

On Sunday morning, at the Presbyterian Church, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed, with the pastor, Rev. W. J. McIvor officlating, with one more individual being admitted into membership with the congregation. The service throughout was impressive. Next Sunday. Rev. Forbes Thomson takes Rev. W. J. McIvor's place on account of anniversary services at Knox Church,

Rev. John Ward is busy with anniversary services this fall, in neighborhood centres, and last Sunday was at Barrie Hill and Speedside, with Rev. Mr. Dale conducting services in the United Church here and Stone

A number of mothers of the "Boys' Own" Mission Band members are busy quilting a fancy quilt at the home of Mrs. 'S. R. Peart. Proceeds from quilt will be used for Missionary

The local Red Cross organization are sponsoring a bingo in the Town Hall Tuesday evening, the proceeds for the completion of packing Christ-

Hutchinson regret her illness con- the exhibit of horses was the linest tinuing serious, and hope for her an he had seen at any fair. There were early recovery.

Week-end and Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Dundas.

family, Guelph.

Mr. James McNabb returned home Barbour Bros., Hillsburg, at \$17.35 by signal lamp. during the week-end from the West per cwt. on the grounds, and shipped where he had been assisting in har- that evening.

A brief ceremony was held on O. A. C., officially opened the fair. Monday at the Cenotaph in connect- and declared it the greatest fair in general assembly was called and the stopped the young sinner, "Young ion with hoisting the flag for the this part of the Province, second to forces withdrew to the training ship man, you ain't confessin'-you's brag-Fifth Victory Loan campaign.

The department of National Defences announces the awarding of the Efficiency Medal to Pte. C. S. Jones of the Lorne Scots.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Featherston. Mr. F. Leonard White visited his son, Frank R. White and family in

Listowel over Thanksgiving Day. P. O. Chas. Hann and wife, Toronto spent the holiday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Frank Crawford, and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Highlanders is now stationed at A surprise birthday shower on the evening of October 7th was held a Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Readhead in honor of their nelce, Miss Ruth McCready, previous to her Mrs. Robert Patten, Guelph, spent marriage to Mr. Tom C. Bousfield.

#### QUARTERLY BOARD Mrs. E. Shepherdson is visiting in WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION MET AT CHURCHILL

Churchill Women's Association and Cutcheon, R.C.A.F., is stationed at Quarterly Board meetings were held on October 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffin. Scripture was read by Mrs. H. Grif-

fin and roll call was answered by ties. The recent price ceilings which Sunday and week-end visitors with scripture verses. After the business Rev. J. P. McLood were: Miss Mabel meeting was disposed of, the ladies McLeod of Guelph, and Pilot Officer organizations joined the men for the Quarterly Board meeting. Rev. Mr. Sunday visitors with Misses Mary Foreman opened with prayer. Mr. and Kate Reed were Mr. Robert Reed Harold Griffin gave the treasurer's report and all were very much pleased to hear of the gratifying success of the anniversary financial returns. A donation was asked instead of the fowl supper and received \$115.00 with

\$22.00 loose collection. Plans were made for a sacred con-R. Leather are on a hunting trip cert to be held in November. The meeting closed with prayer and Lloyd D. Dingle has been elected a lunch was then served.

#### member of the Senate for McMaster CRUSADERS OF GUELPH A car belonging to S. R. Williams, GIVE SERVICE AT THE ACTON B. Y. P. U. TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, October 19th the Christian Crusaders of York Baptist Church, Guelph, presented a most interesting program in the Baptist Church, under the ausploes of the

President H. Round was chairman for the evening and opened the program with a sing song, with Mrs. G. Scarle at the plane. Mr. David program. During the latter part of Burlington Red Cross Night, held on Fulton read the scripture. The Quartette, composed of Messrs. Searle, Fulton, McGill and Sheull sang "I Know been issued by G. Hobbs, treasurer That My Redcemer Liveth," followed of the local branch. It shows net by prayer by Mr. Arthur Hunt.

receipts to date of \$1,071.78.-Gaz-The topic for the evening was "The Fruit of the Spirit" and was taken by three of the Crusaders. Mr. G. Ramsay spoke on "Peace." Mr. Sam Mc-Gill played an accordion and harmonica selection. Rev. Searle pronounced the benediction.

On behalf of the B.Y.P.U., the presber in the Ontario legislature for East ident, Wilma West, welcomed York, addressed a public meeting here Crusaders and expressed the thanks full reels of film, the first dealing last Thursday night in the Gregory of all to the Crusaders for a most inspiring evening. She also welcomed On Thursday, October 7th, Joseph members of the Hillsburg B.Y.P.U., made up in Winnipeg of girls and wo- Albert Robinson died in his 80th year. friends from Ospringe and Georgemen engaged in war activities. Other Born in Esquesing Township, the late town, and members of the local sections of the film showed scenes of Mr. Robinson was the eldest son of churches, who were present. Every warfare in the Pacific around Timor, the late Anthony Robinson and Ann one was invited to the basement, dec-Guadalcannl and other adjacent Cunningham. When only a child he orated in an orange and black color places. Also scenes of battle in Rus- moved to Trafalgar Township to live scheme for refreshments. The halfsla with the Russians fighting the with his uncle, the late Joseph Cun- hour of fellowship was brought to a Nazis and putting them to flight and ningham. He farmed there until his conclusion with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and the With perfect weather and a good closing prayer.

# Principal Howard Wrigglesworth with By Young Seamen

were won by Keith Huffman with a Sea Cadets in Training Attempt Capture of Georgian Ray Island

HONEY HARBOR ONT. (CP)-15 points. Junior champions were Commandos attempted capture of a where facilities are favorable to its Donald Burns, nine points; and Betty rockbound island in the Georgian Bay use. Automobiles, tractors, electric Conn. also with nine points.-Herald, recently, operating from His Majesty's training ship, Princess Alice,

on Minicog Island. The black-faced raiders were Ontario sea cadets from Barrie, Guelph, Burlington, Midland and Sault Ste. Marie and the early dusk attack was broke all records both in attendance carried out with the fierceness of a of Europe.

One third of the cadets defended the half mile long Island with its in some districts in co-operation most exhibitors have not the help to steep cliffs and dense cape of everkeep up with their more urgent dut- greens. A fing was run up at signal tower and enemy wireless station, live fowl exhibit and the judges were objective of the raid.

Lleut. Graham Gower, who has puzzled many times, in placing the seen action in sea warfare, command-All of the classes in the horse sec- ed the raid from the escort, Lady tion were well filled and it was late Baltimore, one of the two power boats which shepherded the cutters shown. Elmer McKinnon, who was ashore from the training ship. mas boxes for those in the services in charge of the loud-speaker, and two-pronged attack was made on the who has attended many fairs through- island from the north and the south. The many friends of Mrs. Thos. G. out the Province this fall, declared Finally at both points commandos managed to fight their way up the rocky steeps. five teams of road horses, five teams

Defenders and attackers wore arm classes had similar competition. The was considered out of action when even shown in Erin, and the swine by the enemy. Umpires, signalmen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso and and sheep classes, were much larger and war correspondents followed the than in former years. There were landing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mendell and 105 pigs shown in the market hogs' During operations close contact was Repeated furious attacks on the wireless station were driven off. When the point had not fallen three

for an issue of cocoa.

NO CONFESSION

R. R. 1 Thornice, Ont.

Dear Fare Page: As I write the North country is blanketed with a light coating of snow. Beautiful fall weather has been the rule for over three weeks that gave farmers and victory gardeners opportunity to gather all the vegetable crops which are bountiful ones, here. While potatoes generally are more or less affected with blight rot, some escaped on account of being taken up early. We happen to have an early variety (Eureka) and were ready in September and did not suffer to nearly the extent that fater varieties did. They reproduced exceptionally good. 'A return of 56 bags from 6 bushels of seed planted, besides those used all fall for table use of which no account was kept. Carrots, beets, parenips, turnips and cabbage also are abundant from very small areas.

In my last letter I mentioned the scarcity of small fruit, such as peaches, pears, plums, etc., but apples seem to be arriving in the stores in plentiful and real good quality and variehave been established makes buying more satisfactory. Quality and grading are plainly marked on the hampers with variety name and those who know the ceiling prices are in no

In No. 1 Zone No. 1's are set at \$2.20 f.o.b. to producers, with a 124% mark up to wholesalers and a 20 to 25% increase to retailers, freight extra. This would make the cost about \$3.30 per hamper laid down here. But we're able to get real good No. 1 quality Baxters, Greenings. Russels or Snows at \$2.75 per hamper, or Spys, MacIntosh or Wealthles \$3.00 and Wolf Rivers at \$2.50, so maximum prices are not in effect yet.

Apples are such good food and it is said one a day keeps the doctor away. We try to do that, not because we don't like the doctor but an apple a day is much more palatable. But even at that not many can be used on account of the sugar ration. Plea puddings, shortcakes, etc., where they could be so tastefully used are prohibitive on account of sugar scarcity, with us at least, so except for the occasional bowl of applesauce where delecte, or saccharine can be used we have our apple or two a day. While I have no intention of either criticizing or complaining about the rations I must admit it comes hard some times to do without in a land that never knew what doing without meant. But as we learn of the terrible privation and suffering of other people all over the world, we're learning to count it a privilege to learn to do with less and without sometimes, so as to share to some extent with others less fortunate. While the North becomes a greater source of food production each year it be-

comes older, it is not exporting to any great extent yet. Home markets take care of practically all the whole milk, butter, vegetables, hay and feed grain and a lot of the meat. Some export of livestock, seed grain and notatoes and grass seeds accounts for the balance of agricultural produc-Lumbering was the first industry

and continues as the years roll by, going further back each year into new locations. Then as fires burned off the remaining timber, prospectors came, some found mineral and others established themselves, on the land and so the country has been developed to its present state. Quite modern in a great many instances, and in some areas. But in others, still in the ploneering stage. Modern equipment and invention of every kind finds its way here as in every tother place and is to be found in use equipment of all kinds, modern farm machinery, garden equipment, poultry equipment and supplies, bee keeping equipment, besides all sorts of mining and lumbering supplies, which are still the two largest industries outside of Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec power company large scale raid against the bastille facilities. This has become a tremendous industry and is in competition with Ontario Hydro, but works where large blocks of power are necessary, such as Noranda-Rouyn, Kirk-

land-Lake and Timmins. The manpower shortage has affected every industry here the same as everywhere, but everyone doing their

best wherever placed. The tourist business became almost extinct this year and will no doubt remain so now for the duration. But in this respect great possibilities are in store for the post war period. The Department of Lands and Forestry Branch are doing their best to protect the forests from fire. On account of drouth this fall fires got bands of different colors and a fighter started after towers were vacated and crews dispersed, and caused loss Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingram. Dun- exhibit of cattle was by far the finest his arm band had been stripped off in some districts, but in this particular part remained extinct. Now for this time I remain.

> Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON

A colored preacher was hearing a hours after the attack was launched confession. In the middle of it he

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