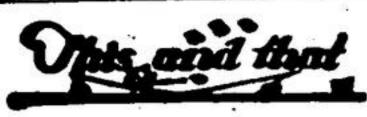
interes of Births, Marriages and Donths inverted in this column without charge. Memorism Nations, see and see per line literal for poetry. Carle of Thursday per

ANDERSEN-At the General Hospital, Guelph on Monday, July 17, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderorn of Acton, a son.

MROOKS-At the Maternity Nursing Home, Guelph St., Acton, July 15th, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Limehouse, the gift of a son Joseph Frederick.

CAUGHELL — At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Ostting. Scene Street, Acton, on Tuesday July 18th, 1944, William Caughell, beloved husband of the late Melinda Overholt, in his 91st year. Resting at the above address, where fumeral service will be held on Friday July 21st at 2.30 p.m. Interment in



Fairview Cemetery.

-Civic Holiday two weeks from Monday.

-Farmers are busy cutting their wheat crop this week.

-Some splendid fields of wheat are to be seen in this district.

-Cherry picking is in full swing and the crop is a very good one and at their best now.

- The plant of the Storey Glove Co. is closed this week while the employees enjoy a week's vacation.

-The brick-work of the new addition to the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home is about completed.

and many are getting a good supply him twelve years ago. of the wild berries from nearby patches,

-Rev. Mr. Waugh of Glenwilliams has been supplying at Churchill in the absence of Rev. Mr. Foreman who is on holidays.

-Mr. Eldon Lambert, associated with the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Directors here, graduated with honors the past week at the Ontar- Gordon, James Hawkins, John Mcto Embalming School, Toronto.

-Flying Officer R. Delwood, who spent some time in Acton at Hinton's Store has been reported killed action overseas. Many here will recall this young man and regret to learn of the casualty.

Stream of Cheques For Grain Growers

Western Farmers Get Payments on 1940-42 Wheat Participation Certificates

mechanical cheque writers in the Hume, Arkell, took place in 1898. Canadian Wheat Board offices here is Three children remain from that music to the ears of about 300,000 marriage, Eleanor, Clarence Western Canadian farmers as they James. Mr. Leachman's second marpour out a seemingly endless stream riage in 1909 was to the former Mary of cheques-payments on 1940, 1941 McAlpine, Eden Mills. Children of this and 1942 wheat participation certifi- marriage are Henry, Andrew and

of the intricate organization lying be- Mrs. W. H. Gilchrist, Ladner, B. C .: hind payment of nearly \$60,000,000 in and Mary, Mrs. Fred Green, Guelph. amounts ranging from as little as \$6 Four sons are Clarence of Toronto: to as much as \$3,000. Payments on James, Aberfoyle; Henry, Puslinch mailed.

Comptroller R. C. Finlay of the view. He said the vast undertaking, of Haslett, Michigan, assisted. started last Sept. 27, has been compness equipment.

Departments handling the payments had overflowed into two other into a fourth. Mr. Findley asked that and James Simpson, farmers refrain from writing about their cheques because handling letters took valuable time.

He sketched the steps followed from the time producer requisitions port that a beaver dam near Thicket are received and sorted in alphabet- Partage on the Hudson Bay Rallway ical order in a department which for is holding back a wall of water equal of Naphtali and Zebulon were the a time handled 30,000 applications to dams in the Summerberry area daily, until they pass through the which cost thousands of dollars to it appears from Deborah's song that checking machines and are mailed to build and maintain. the farmers.

Urge Better Care For Dry Cows

much better milk production when case of maize of assisting small farmthe cows freshen, according to studies ers first. recently conducted by leading reline. The veterinary authorities who output. made these studies recommend that

JOHN A. ERWIN Sarnia

The death occurred on Sunday in Sarnia General Hospital of John A. Erwin following a short illness. Mr. Erwin was a pendoner of the Imperin! Oil Ltd. He is survived by five brothers, Charles of Rochester, N. Y .; Lorne of Toronto; Edward, Frederick and Robert, all of Georgetown. His wife died in 1941. The funeral was held from the Robb Funeral Home. Samia, the body being sent by motor on Tuesday to Georgetown, where burial was made in Greenwood Com- 1-9.

> WILLIAM MUTRIE CROFT Rockwood

Following a lengthy period of health, Mr. W. M. Croft pamed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph on

March 4, 1896 to Catherine A. Dredge over Israel, who in the time of their before she took up her new post she

and took an active interest in farm pression of Israel (v. 3). But when home. was secretary of the Ancient Order 13). God spoke through a woman, to Miss Carpenter. of Foresters.

byterian Church where he was an elder for almost twenty years.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Dr. Fred H. of Kitchener and Robert M. of Toronto, also four grandchildren. Two brothers, Strachan of London and Illingworth of Bloomingdale, also survive. A sister, ... The raspherry crop is a good one Mrs. W. H. Jago (Jean) predecessed

> The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, July 15 at 230 from his late residence, conducted by Rev. C. Grier of Knox Church, Guelph. The many floral tributes bore testimony of the high esteem in which Mr. Croft was held.

> Interment was made at Rockwood Cemetery, Palibearers included J. Pearen, Albert Gray, William Alpine and Andrew McAlpine.

HENRY LEACHMAN

Funeral services were held for the late Henry Leachman, life-long resident of this district who would have reached his 76th birthday had he lived for another four days, Mr. Leachman passed away Wednesday, July 12th at his residence in Aberfoyle, after an illness of about six months.

Born at Brookville, Nassaraweva, on July 16, 1868, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leachman. Mr. Leachman, until the time of his retirement seven years ago, farmed

near Arkell. Mr. Leachman married twice. His WINNIPEG (CP) - The clatter of first marriage, to the former Jean

But these machines are only part Two daughters survive. Eleanor. the 1940 certificates now are being and Andrew of Guelph Township.

There are 11 grandchildren.

BEAVERS' REMAMKABLE PEAT

THE PAS, Man (CP)-Trappers re-

SOUTH AFRICA AIDS CITROUS PRODUCERS

PRETORIA. (CP)-The South African government has decided to subsidize the 1943 citrus crop and to fol-Better care for dry cows will mean low the principle established in the

search veterinarians. During the dry the export market. Exports dropped to depend upon, was absolutely withperiod, the cow is rebuilding herself from 80 per cent. before the war to out fear of Sisera and his splendid and storing up reserves which will 22 per cent last year, and at the same army. She knew victory was certain make her a better milker when she time the cop increased from 12,100,- because God had said so (v. 7). There freshens these studies show. She 000 bags (! ockets) to 15,600,000. It is is something sublime in her words to should be given good, balanced ra- estimated that the industry supports Barak, "Up: for this is the day in tions, and the same care and atten- 490 producers 23 of whom produce which the Lord hath delivered Sisers

The Sunday School In Canadian WRENS

Lesson SUNDAY, JULY 1004, 1944

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL

LIFE

Golden Text.-Who knoweth whother thou are not come to the king dom for such a time as this? Estleer 4: 14.

Losson Text.-Jud. 4: 1-9, 13-16. Time.-1285 B. C Place.-From ML Tabor to Harosheth.

Exposition-I. Deborah's Challenge

As the children of Israel forsook God, he forsook them and thus they became as easy prey to the enemy. Those who withdraw from God's service always withdraw from his proand burned the city of King Jahin Wren quarters where they live. Deborah (Ex. 15: 20; 2 Kl. 22: 14;

(Ac. 21: 9; 1 Cor. 11: 5). Deborah's name means "Bee." "She answered her name by her industry, sagacity and great usefulness to the public, her sweetness to her friends and her sharpness to her enemies." "She judged Israel," rebuking 'their sins and settling their difficulties (Ex. 18: 13, 16, 26; Deut. 17: 8-12). In God's method of dealing with men judgment of sin must always precede His manifestation of grace and deliverance (1 Cor. 11: 31, 32). She was a judge and prophetess by God's appointment (2 Pet. 1: 21), just as Samuel was at a later date. Her appointby the people (v. 5),

Barak's name means ."lightning and he came upon the oppressors of Israel like the lightning of God in swift destruction. So will our Lord come when He return again in judgment upon the enemies of God (Matt. 24: 27). Though Barak's commission God and Deborah's word had force because she could say, "Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded" (v. 6, Josh. 1: 9). Our word has authority only when it has God's World back of it. Deborah gave Barak explicit directions as to the number of (in Naphtall). Deborah spoke for God when he knows the people. In v. 7. It was God who was to draw Sizera to Barak at the river Klahon to meet his destruction and it was He who was to deliver Sisera-into Barak's hand (Ex. 14: 4; Josh, 11: 20; Ezek. 38: 16). Jehovah's promise to Barak is the same that He makes to all who fight for Him against His enemles (Josh. 8: 7; 10: 8; 11: 6).

Barak seems at the first to have had more confidence in Deborah than Services were conducted at the res- Jehovah (v. 8). He should have gone wheat board, who directs payment idence by Rev. T. G. M. Bryan, min- at Jehovah's command whether Deactivities outlined some of the prob- later of Duff's Church. Rev. Mr. Neil borah went with him or not. Deborlems involved during a recent inter- of Morriston and Rev. E. A. Lockerble ah promised to go with him, but we have a far better promise, namely, Relatives and friends were present that the Lord Jesus Himself will go licated by wartime shortage of exper- from Toronto. Acton, Brookville, with us if we go the way He bids us ienced office help and necessary busi- Guelph and surrounding communit- go (Matt. 28: 19, 20). As Barak was unwilling to go alone, he was to miss Palibearers were Clarence, James, the honor that he might have had and Andrew and Henry Leachman, all it should go to another, but Barak's buildings and now planned to move sons of the deceased; Fred Green name has come down in God's catalogue of heroes of faith (Heb. 11: 32).

> II. Barak Obeys God, 13-16. Barak did exactly what God commanded him to do, and Deborah did exactly the same as she promised (v. 10, cf. vs. 6, 9). Though the tribes ones summoned and depended upon, some came with her from Manesseh and Issachar also (ch. 5: 14, 15), and some were expected from Reuben and Dan and Asher 'who did not come (ch. 5: 15, 17).

Sisera gathered a great and magnificently appointed army and went out against Barak and his handful of men without any doubt of victory (vs. 12, 13). But he left one important factor out of his calculations: God. The subridy is due to a decrease in Deborah, because she had God's Word tion as if she were on the milking more than 50 per cent, of the total unto thy hand." All Barak needed to give hom courage for conflict was the The gove mment also has decided to assurance, "The Lord has gone out the dry period should vary from thirty extend the state-aided citrus scheme before thee." When we go the way to: sixty days. Less than thirty days to farmers for supplying fruit ot na- the Lord commands us to go, we may does not give the cow opportunity to live farm labor at a price less than always be sure He will go before us, store up sufficient reserves to develop half the controlled retail price. The and therefore that victory is sure (2 a vigorous calf, it is said, while a dry scheme already applies to European Sam. 5: 24; Pa. 68: 7, 8). It was Jeperiod of more than sixty days is un- and non-European secondary and hovah, not Barak, who won the bateconomical and does not serve any nursery schools, public health and the (v. 15; ch. 5: 20, 21; Josh. 10: 10; child welfare clinics and hospitals. 2 Chron. 13: 15-17).

Show Deep Interest

British Women Whet Started the Dominion Service Make Friendly Visits

LONDON (CP)-Girts away from home need a friend—and the girls of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service have four very good friends in England who take a deep interest

in their welfare. They are four British Wrens who went to Canada to start the Canad-

lan Service. Supt. Joan Carpenter, who has recovered from a nevere lines she suffered in Canada, is now superintendent of the Wren Command, the Nore, the largest naval command in Great Britain, with thousands of Wrens under ber.

She is in London often and visits tection. Joshus had conquered, sisin the Canadian girls in the British

ruling in the same place (Josh. 11: 1- Chief Officer Dorothy Isherwood, Born in Eramosa Township Sept- 11) but in Israel's backstiding, the who took over in Canada when Miss ember 12, 1869, Mr. Croft was the city had been rebuilt and a new King Carpenter became ill is now in charge eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jabin had more than regained the old of the Wrens in the Orkneys where Joseph B. Croft. He was married power and was now able to tyrannize they are doing essential work. But loyalty to God had been able to sub- was in London several weeks and Mr. Croft was a successful farmer, due him. This was a grievous op-helped the Canadian girls feel at

organizations. For nine years he was Israel repented and cried to Jehovah | First Officer Lorna Kellett who local shipper of the United Farmer's He was ready to listen to their cry was staff officer to the director of Co-operative. For many years he and send them deliverance (Rom. 10: Wrens in Canada now is staff officer

Second Officer Elizabeth Sturdee, Mr. Croft attended Rockwood Pres- Joel 2: 28, 29). We see this promise who left Canada to be married in fulfilled in the New Testament times England, has left the service.

'Home Town' Paper

In these hectic days, says the Brampton Conservator, one often wonders what it is that makes the small town paper so much of an attraction and why, in so many cases, it is read so thoroughly from end to end. It is not hard to explain the appeal that any small town paper has for its readers. The explanation is very simple. The city dally is so crowded with the news of world events that is has no space ment by God was generally recognized to devote to the small news items that are so interesting to the small Streets, Acton on: town and rural dwellers. The small, and apparently trifling, items which appear in the home town paper are just what makes it such interesting reading. No Item is too large and none too small for the local paper. but it is the small items that its readers look for. That is the reason why came through Deborah, it came from the home town newspaper is always so fauch appreciated by those away from home as well as those at home, and that is why advertising in the home town newspaper produces such satisfactory results. It is read from beginning to end to make sure that nothing of local interest has been mismen to take (v. 6). They seemed sed. Much of this interest is due, of very few for such a task but they course to the fact that the contents were enough because God was to go of the home town newspaper tell abwith them and He was to give the out people whom its readers know. deliverance. Naphtali and Zebulon Interest is always keener when we and Mrs. Laing is giving up housewere the tribes that were to win the know the people about whom we are keeping. victory because Hazor, the city of reading. A reader is always much their oppressor, was in their territory more interested in what is happening

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