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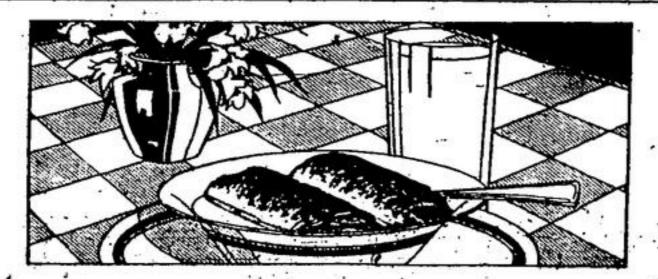
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lercing the gloom of a darkened room

The bird, with its carol of cheer, But one day the strain voiced a mes-

#### EDITORS ARE HUMAN

In a recent article in The Hanover Post he says: "When a doubtful situation arises in a town, it is quite the fashion to remark that "the paper ought to say something about that."

The average citizen feels quite certain he could run a newspaper better than the editor does, and if he were publisher of that sheet he'd show 'em, your for Manchester where on the following they will make tours to Windsor Cas-Bether and Dewhurst.—Carried.

Appelbe, Mullin—That the Treasurer pay road sheets as presented by road superintendent, \$2802.63.—Carried.

Currie, Mullin—That this Council purchase an Adam's No. 61 Maintainer and scarifier attachment at a purchase lisher of that sheet he'd show 'em, your for Manchester where on the following purchase of \$1182.40.—Carried. lisher of that sheet he'd show 'em, you bet. As a matter of fact, if he has horse-sense, he would do just as the editor does—put the soft pedal on family rows, church squabbles, scandals not involving principals, and such matters of minor important the such matters of minor important the such matters of minor important the series of minor important the such matters of the such matter

#### EVERY CHURCH A SCHOOL

The Shriners will scarcely be gone when the Sunday School workers and Young People come. Toronto will be the scene of the international convention of religious education on June 23 to 29. The Christian Youth Conference of North America will also meet in Toronto June 27th-29th. Both gath-Nova Scotia erings will be at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, lately vocated by hosts of merrymakers and soon to ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION be occupied by the 6,000 leaders of and many notable speakers are coming during the same period. to make the occasion of enduring sig-School movement's background of de-General of Canada, will take part in May of 1928, \$544,257.75.

### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Halton Presbyterial Sectional Rally Peel and Halton for months March, of Women's Missionary Society at April and May, 1930.

Bethel Chucrh, Friday, June 6th, Mrs.
G. Aikens of Bailinafad, 2nd VicePresident of the Presbyterial in the chair. 10 Auxiliaries, Acton, GeorgeChildren returned to parents, town, Ashgrove, Melville, Bethel, Bal-not wards linafad, Oakville, Bronte, Palermo and Children involved Wesley were represented with a total of 74 delegats and reports of last year's work were given by each. These reports told a story of work, co-operation and progress along every line.

The devotional exercises in morning were taken by Ashgrove and Hornby and in the afternoon by Malville and Bronte. Mrs. (Rev.) Caldwell and Mrs. Buck, a duet, "All for Jesus, All Wards placed out Wards returned to Shetler Georgetown, a solo. Georgetown, a solo.

The Presbyterial Secretaries reported Warnings given

Missionary Monthly by Mrs. Aikens; Distance travelled Mission Band, Mrs. Buck; Temperance, Mrs. Caldwell; Supply, Mrs. R. Wilson, and Treasurer, Miss Easton. An excelent paper on Christian Stewardship by Miss Jeffries of Oakville was given. Mrs. Dales, 1st Vice-President of Halton Presbyterial W. M. 8. urged that each Auxiliary adopt a farmers and farming are going to the to for several years, has been transferrmissionary for prayer. A full report dogs in Canada. Between 1923 and ed to the head office, Toronto.
of Hamilton Conference Branch given 1927 the agricultural revenue of the Mrs. Duff. widow of the late Th by Mrs. H. Inglehart.

Mrs. Rev. D. P. Smith of India was at the rate of a hundred million a year. day here on Saturday last. She was present and gave a splendid address That was a gain of about \$400 per farm the recipient of many congratulations on India. She and her husband had worker. in central India hospitals and Indore ed 600 million dollars in the 1923-1927 Christian Cologe, where skilled sur- period. The figures in the last year

that Miss Jamieson would visit our debt and a couple of hundred of milPresbyterial in the Fall. Miss Morgan
the Presbyterial President, urged us
to remember India in our prayers.

A hearty vote of appreciation was
given to the speaker, Mrs. Smith and cheerful subject for newspaper argiven to the ladies of Bethel, who entertainticles. But if the official figures are of us so hospitably. The next Sectorrect, Canadian farmers are holding

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# Will Visit London

Pew visitors to Britain this season A child who lay ill caught the gay will have a busier or more exciting time than Clifford Baldwick, Cedric Kirkpatrick and Gordon Campbell, the three Canadian boys who are going to England next month to represent Canada at the International Livestock Judging Competition which has been be chaired. organized in connection with the Royal Show at Manchester on Wednesday, Vuly 9th. Clifford is 16, Cedric 19, and

Time passed away and one day at play.

Near the tree where the bird used to sing.

Near the tree where the bird used to sing.

The little one found, health the leaves on the ground.

The bird with a broken wing.

There is both truth and common sense in the remarks of Mr. J. J. Gibbons of Foronto in an interview in the Pree Press. He referred to the psychological depression and pointed out that the National Association of Young Farm mers Clubs, and arrangements for their entertainment on the other side of the water have been in the hands of the water have been the water and the water have been the water and the country. As he said, they won the country water have been in the hands of the water have been in the hands of the water have been the water and the water have been in the hands of the water have been the water and the water have been the water and the water have been the water and th

wrong with the country. As he said there is plenty of money, developement will go ahead and business will feel a new impetus.

The business man who becomes pessimistic, let's go and reduces his efforts to a minimum at the present time will simply be throwing the advantage to his business competitor who does not take so gloomy a view, maintains his organization and activity and loses no opportunity to make the best of the situation. When conditions improve again he will be in a much better position to advance than the man who is overcome by unwarranted fears and ceases all aggressive effort—Winnipeg Pree Press.

The boys will arrive at Liverpool on the National gystem.

The boys will arrive at Liverpool on the White Star Lind? Albertie on June 29 and will proceed at once to Currie, Wilson—That the Court of Revision do now adjourn—Carried.

The Council them met at 2.30. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Wilson, Mullin—That the Treasurer pay J. Sanford; 1 new switch for light overcome by unwarranted fears and ceases of Parliament all Raifways at luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways and luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon, following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon, following which will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon following which will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon following which they will be received at Canada National Raifways at luncheon following which the canadian National Raifways at luncheon following which for the country to spend four days - Carried. visiting famous farms and herds of

doesn't believe in being made the goat for cleaning up the whole community. Returning to London on July 6th pay Erwin & Goldham \$1.10; Wm. In a recent article in The Hanover they will make tours to Windsor Cas-Schenk \$2.05, for goods supplied A.

International Competition has been ters of minor importance as will adjust themselves with the passing of time. The newspaper critic ought not to expect a newspaper to advance or attack any proposition which he himself hasn't the courage to support or assail over his own signature. The assail over his own signature. The add by Mr. P. W. Walsh, Superintenation of the fire for individuals or for minorities.

International Competition has been held at this show,

The day following the Competition son for Wards No. 1, 2 and 3 the balance of salary and for taking census and tags for 273 dogs at 5c, \$23.65.—

Carried.

Mullin, Currie—That leave be granted to introduce a by-law to amend by-law No. 742, and that said by-law he is willing to pull chesnuts out of the fire for individuals or for minorities.

Appelbe, Wilson—That by-law to amend by-law No. 742 having been chief coach for the team. Mr. Walsh will also accompany them on their tour with them to Canada.

youth with the inspiring slogan "Every Church a School in Christian Living" cord for the five months shows a de-Toronto's finest hospitality has been crease of 3,484 from that of last year. pledged these earnest and keen-mind- and the benefits awarded have decreased students and teachers of religion ed from \$3,330,530.16 to \$3,117,013.05 During the month of May there nificance. Canon C. E. Rayen of Liver- were 6.177 accidents reported to The pool, Dan Poling of New York, Dean Workmen's Compensation Board, as the United Church next Sunday weight of Yale, Prof. Soares of Chicago compared with 7,485 during May last morning. and the famous George A. Coe of Col- year, and 6,538 during May of 1928. umbia University are to head the The fatal cases numbered 46, the same thinking of thousands of registrants as during May of 1928 but 14 more for the week of inspiring study and than the number during May last year The benefits awarded amounted to votion and sacrifice a statue of Robert \$570,302.90, of which \$44,506.97 was operation at the hospital in Guelph memorial in Queen's Park. His Excell-medical aid. The benefits during May on Saturday and is seriously ill at present, but is doing as well as can

> CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY Report of Children's Aid Society of

G. P. THOMPSON, Inspector.

STATISTICS SHOW THIS Figures don't bear out the claim that

worked there for 25 years. With the The total revenue in 1927 was over a friends and relatives. conglomeration of languages, religious billion and three quarters, giving each and peoples it was difficult to get a farm worker a gross revenue of about common ground of contact, mass illi- \$1,700 for the year.

terate, 1 per cent. can read. Their Somehow all the matter that appears derick James Auckland, son of Mr. work was in central India, in native in newspapers conveys the idea that states and not subject to British rule, the farmer is having a tough time, but usually very loyal. One third of that farms are being abandoned, and b'clock, July 5th, in St. George's church territory and one-fifth of population that there is no money in the business. in Native States. United Church work-ing there for 53 years, but progress is says differently. The estimated gross slow. Five to six thousand Christians agricultural wealth of Canada increas-

geons work. Temperance work going being over eight million dollars.
on as here. Their work last year was
There was a decrease of only 7-10th building up Christian stations. Work of one per cent in the farm population helped by use of motor car. Spoke between 1911 and 1921 census periods of passing of Sarda Act, where girls Later figures are not available.

must be 14 and boys 18 years before The agricultural wealth of Ontario marriage. The speaker urged the wo-increased \$141,000,000 from 1924 to 1927. men to pray for India now that she Perhaps that will give you more may not go back. Great Britain has cheerful view of our province. In the latter year the total amount was An announcement was welcomed enough to pay off Canada's national Allen Houden, West Toronto; vice-that Miss Jamieson would visit our debt and a couple of hundred of mil-president, Mrs. Bert Howe, London;

### **ESQUESING COUNCIL**

Stewarttown, June 9th, 1930 The first sitting of the Court of Reision of the Township of Esquesing commenced at 10 o'clock a.m. All members of Council were present. The members having taken the required oath took their seats. Wilson, Mullin-That Geo. E. Cleave be chairman of the Court of Revision-

Wilson, Appelbe—That the chairman of this Court of Revision be and is

southern England, including the Herts pay the Globe Indemnity Co., premium Institute of Agriculture and those of Lord Remnant at Twyford, Berks, and \$331.30.—Carried.

Mullin, Wilson-That the Treasurer and for taking census and tags for

will also accompany them on their tour and third time and passed and that through the British Isles and return the salary of the Clerk shall be \$700.00 per annum, and that the corporate

We congratulate Mr. Earl McKay upon his new radio-phonograph. It is a very fine instrument and was built ntirely by Mr. McKay within his own

reported as being slightly improved and we hope she will soon be able to Rev. Mr. Poole of Acton will have

### ACTON

be expected.

Mrs. R. M. McDonald and Mrs. Amos Mason attended the graduation exercises of Toronto University last Priday, when Miss Helen McDonald received her degree of Bachelor of Arts. While getting ready for school on Priday morning, Marjorie Cross noticed a full-grown deer in a field on Mr. Angus McDonald's farm, at the 3 Dolly. On sighting someone approach-ing the animal hurdled a fence and disappeared in the bush. Mr. J. G. Lindsay was called to Iro 8 quois on Saturday, owing to the seri 29 ous illness of their little daughter 40 Isabelle, who is visiting there with 217 Mrs. Lindsay. Little Isabelle is now 227 improving and Mr. Lindsay erturned

12 day next, celebrate his eighty-third 14 birthday. He is enjoying a good measure of health for his advanced years and his Acton friends will join in 21 wishing him congratulations on his birthday on Saturday.-Pres Press.

### MILTON

popular and obliging manager of the Milton branch of the Bank of Toron-Mrs. Duff, widow of the late Thomas country increase about \$400,000,000 or Duff, quietly celebrated her 93rd birthand bouquets of flowers from her Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamman

announce the engagement of their Descendants of A. C. Hall and Marie Nichols, early pioneers of the Church-

ville district, assembled at the home of J. W. Hall for their 28th annual reunion. There were over 40 present and a program of sports, baseball and quoits pitching occupied the afternoon. In the evening addresses were given by George Hall and Miss Verna Hall, Portland, Ore.; Rev. C. A. Simpson, Brampton; Rev. H. E. Payne, Huttonville: Victor Hall and Stanley Hall, Trafalgar, officers of the association and the host, J. W. Hall. Officers elected were:-President, Mrs. Allen Houden, West Toronto; vice-

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