Y.F.S. WILL TAKE ST. JOHN'S SERVICE

Regular Sunday morning worship was held in St. John's United Church based on the theme "The New Life." The lesson was read from Romans Chapter 12 and the text from verses 1 and 2 of the same portion. The choir sang the anthems "Seek Ye The Lord" and "To Thee O Lord" and S. T. Faram sang the solo "Rock of Ages."

The exening meditation was based on ti:. ...eme "The Christian and

the World View." The flowers decorating the church were placed to the memory of Mr. John McDonald by his daughter. Mrs. Harold Cleave, and to the memory of Mrs. Norman Burns by her mother and father.

It was announced that the service next Sunday evening would be conducted by the members of the Young People's Fellowship, and that on Friday evening of this week Anton. Lendi, noted Swiss lecturer and traveller would present an evening of movies depicting Switzerland and her people and customs.



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PRESBYTERIAL

WMS was held in Norval Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon, May 16th with Mrs. W. Edgar Robertson, vice president of Sec. 2A and Mrs. William T. Sinclair, Georgetown, vice president of Section 2B, presiding. Over one hundred members from Georgetown, Limehouse, Boston, Omagh, Streetsville, Knox. Sixteen, Milton, Brampton, Union and Nor-

MEETS AT NORVAL

The 36th annual meeting of Sec-

tion 2, Toronto West Presbyterial

val, responded to the roll call. The theme for the meeting "Thy Kingdom Come" beginning in me, was well carried out in hymns, prayers and scripture reading. Following the opening prayer by

Mrs. J. Sanford, Limehouse, a cordial welcome to the visitors was, extended by Mrs. M. T. McNabb, on behalf of Alexander Auxiliary, Norval. Mrs, J. Bruce, Brampton, gave the scripture reading with comments and Mrs. W. N. Tisdale, Streetsville, led in prayer Mrs. Donald Dolson, Norval sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Harston, who presided at the organ during the entire ses-

Mrs. J. Edgar Robertson introduced the guest speaker, Rev. E. Orsborn, Milton, who brought a fine Missionary Message on the theme. The offering was dedicated by

Mrs. Percy King. Knox Sixteen.

Greetings were brought from Toronto West Presbyterial by Mrs. A. S. Curr, president Other executive members from Toronto Presbyterial who spoke briefly concerning their particular department were: Mrs. Agar, literature secretary; Miss Oster, Glad Tidings secretary, Mrs. Jenner, reporting secretary, Mrs. Thomson, library secretary, Miss Cheyne, treasurer, Mrs. Williams,

ted thanked all those who had in harvest. However, if we get fayorany way contributed to the success lible weather from now on we may of the meeting. Mrs. Albert Dol- yet be agreeably surprised In any son, Union, reported that over one event meadows look much more hundred had registered during the promising than they have the past meeting Mrs. Oliver Hunter, Norval, a bit thin but it makes one feel betwas reelected secretary

led in the closing prayer and Rev. 'y Many Halton dairymen have G L Royal, Norval, pronounced the found it necessary to buy hay this Benediction

STEWARTTOWN

GUILD PLANS SOCIAL AFTERNOON IN JUNE

St John's Guile meeting was held last Tuesday evening at Mrs. A McClean's none Plans were made for a social afternoon in June Next meeting will be Tuesday evening June ath, at Mrs Joseph Standish's hone

Junior WA meeting was held ... last Monday at Mrs M Baily's home Susan Canham chose the hymn and

led in the worship service. The members bound a quilt in the busy

period The 'W.A. hight a quitting meet ing Thursday afternoon at Mrs C Smith's home

Happy birthday to Gary Smith who will be 6 years old next Saturday, May 26th Gary will be ready to go to school in September. Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs C A Grant were Mrs A. J. Smethurst, Limehouse, Mr and Mrs.

J. A. Smethurst, Jacqueline and

Elect Officers at Baptist Church Annual

John, of Islington

Officers were elected and a new minister welcomed when Georgeown Baptists hold their annual church meeting last Wednesday.

A congregational supper preceded the business meeting at which chairman Watson Winfield introduced Alfred J. Barker, B.A., B.D., who commenced his ministry at

the church on Sunday. Reports of church organizations showed an excellent year of pro-

Officers elected included: Mrs. Arthur Reeve, clerk: Douglas Cole, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Sunday School superintendent. Watson Winfield, Walter Peck, deacons; Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. Henry Sienko, communion stewards; Watson Winfield, Clarence Bain, Arthur-Reeve, Douglas Cole, William Hill, finance board; Mrs. Wilfred Breen, Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Douglas Peck, Mrs. Watson Winfield, envelope stewards; Mrs. R. H. Wright, organist; Mrs. Walter Peck, mission circle president: Mrs. James Blair, women's society president; Jean Harley, choir president; Richard Sienkor BYPU president.

WINS QUILT IN LUCKY DRAW Bob Williams won a quilt_raffled off by Mrs. Frank Robinson Friday night at the Legion Hall. - Tom Grieve drew the winning ticket.

ASHGROVE

Speech on Cosmetics To Ashgrove Institute

Tuesday afternoon, May 15 Mrs. Chas. Austin was hostess to the Women's Institute. There was large attendance of forty ladies and seventeen children. The president, Mrs. Leslie Giffen opened with the ode and prayer. The secretary Mrs. Vern Archer read the minutes of the last meeting and called the Roll which the members answered by telling when and where they were married. The motto "A window into the loveliness of Spring', was well given by Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. Clayton Wilson had current events and Mrs. Frank Wilson played a piano solo. The guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Ruth Wakelin of Woodbridge, a representative for the Richard Hudnut Cosmetics Co. "She opened her talk, by saying the secret in makeup is stick to it and follow it and she told how our beloved Queen Elizabeth keeps her beautiful complexion' perfect for any occasion. A number was given to each lady and Mrs. Ernie Tindate drew one from a dish. The lucky number was 25 which was held by Mrs. John Bellboddy and entitled her to a facial and a lovely DuBarry make-up kit. Mrs. Wakeline was most generous with her samples of Hudnut products which help to make all ladies lovely and attractive. A social hour followed. Her friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Horace Barnes is home from Milton Hospital after her operation and is improving

Miss Irene Huffman of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham.

FARM NEWS

MEADOWS PROMISING

Seeding of spring grains was vice president Section 3 and Mrs. practically completed in Halton last Adamson, Home Helpers' secretary. - week-end. This was at least ten Mrs Stewart Murray, Boston on days later than normal, and we can behalf of all Auxiliaries represen- hardly look forward to a bumper afternoon During the business two srpings. Some fields may be ter just to see the alfalfa as one Mrs William McFanden, Omagh, drives along the roads of the counpast two seasons and it doesn't take The Norval ladies served a deli- many tons at around the \$30 mark clous lunch at the conclusion of the to, step into real money. It is no wonder that many dairymen found

i' difficult to break even under prescut prices. The main criticism we hear from Halton producers is the reduction of quotas and the high percentage of their milk being paid for at secondary or manufacturing prices. If the recent contract made by Ontario Cheese Producers with Great Britain results in a higher price for manufacturing milk it will be some help to the whole milk shipper

EUCHRE PARTY HELD IN COMMUNITY HALL

. A cuchre party was held in the community hall on Saturday, with the ladies serving lunch after cards William Hunter and Mrs. Norman learn won first prizes and Gordon Stringer and Betty Zilio seconds. Alex Zilio won a beautiful pin cushion

The Thursday Thimble Club is planning a bus trip to Toronto next Monday when they will lour the Sick Children's Hospital Members, wear your thimbles.

There will be a plastic demonstration at the home of Mrs. J. Eves on May 31st at two o'clock. Ladies welcome.

We are very sorry to learn that Mr G. Lowin is very ill in St. Josoph's Hospital, Guelph and wish

him a speedy recovery. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Farra and family to the village. They plan to open a cafeteria shortly and we wish them luck in their new

surroundings. Mr Harvey Puckering, who manages a brick plant in Owen Sound, was home with his family over the

LIMEHOUSE

CADET BOURNE AT SHILO FOR SUMMER

" Cadet R. P Bourne left on Wednesday for Camp Shilo, Man, where be will be stationed for the summer months. He has been home from RMC; Kingston, for two weeks since completing his year's work. Mr. Harold Brown was best man at the wedding of Mr. John Car-

michael and Miss Ila Belle Beatty at Forest, Ont. on May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Devereaux and Andy of Halifax are visiting

his parents on the fifth line. Visitors with Miss Ivens and sisters on Sunday included: Mr. Wm. Grieg. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grieg, and daughter of Brantford, Sharp, Mrs. Peter McDonald, Mrs. Duncan Sharp, Miss Colleena Sharp, and Mrs. Arthur Ivens of Toronto and Miss Nichol of Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ford and fam-



open game of "baggataway," wang

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to be welshed cromes in his ha, the

game caught on quickly with both

the French and English settlers, No.

doubt its rough reputation came

from the fact that the Indians used

the technique of first crippling as

many opposing players as possible

before getting on with the game

Medicine usen acted as referees

(and goalpents), and often as ment

Box Lacrosse:

the N.L.A. (now known as the

Canadian Lacrosse Association) and

the game was "confined" to a field

80 yards long by 00 wide. In 1932

held lacrosse was anniverted, more

or less, to the indear game now known as boxla and was played in

hockey cushions (both indoors and

out). Strongly in tayour of boxla

are the closer proximity of the tans

and the increased body contact.

both of which make for a finer

arenas and the general air of

prosperity now apparent in the

O.L.A., there is every sign that

lacrosse may even return to its old

time popularity. Chuck Rowan

says it you've never seen lacrosse

and what it has to offer, take in a game. A buck to a plug nickel says

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and regulations

were drawn up by

"goalposts" and all.

TYTHO said lacrosse is Canada's "forgotten game?" Current plans for W 1951 (as we learned from Chuck Rowan; Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Lacrosse Association) give the lie to the old catch phrase. Whatever the prophets of gloom may say, lacrosse is today very much alive. We admit the game has taken a back seat to football, bockey and baseball due. partially, to the strong commercialization of these sports in recent years, but right now lacrosse seems slated for a healthy revival.

Growth in Ontario of the Yol.A. lacrosse is partienlarly flourishing in 'the Senior A League towns Peterborough Brampton, Toronto, Hamilton and and St. Catharines)

and in those of the Border City loop as 200 players appeared on a team, tSarnia, Wallaceburg, Windsor and while the "field" ranged in welch Chatham) Both are looking forward from 5 to 10 miles as the sime moved in course of play, referees, According to Chuck Rowan, there is little fear for the future as far as players are concerned. The O L.A.

has 120 minor lacrosse teams, with a

constant flow of youngsters in the peewee and bantam classes. From Chuck Rowan we also learned that the old bugaboo of stuffy, indoor playing space is gradually being overcome as more and more air-conditioned arenas are being built and this season Dundas. Alliston and Brampton (an 80-year old (lub) will beast brand new buildings for Canada's national game. Many Ontario cities and towns are either discovering lacrosse for the first time or experiencing a revival of interest in the game and the O.L.A is considering additional

league teams from Ottawa, Parry

Sound and Sault Ste. Marie. Asked about the injury element in lacrosse, Chuck Rowan pointed out that strict supervision of the leagues has practically eliminated unwarranted rough play Lacrosse roday, he figures, is a much safer game to play than either tootball Rowan and "hew sportsmen will deny the great contribution lacrosse has made to the game of bockey, Speed being the common denominait i of the two games, good lacrosse player, ushally make fine hockey

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ily of Acton were Sunday visitors hospitalized nine weeks to date.

with the Karns. Stewarttown.

The WA met at the home of Miss at Norval last week.

may be about soon as he has been ton Women's materia

Mesdames Smethurst, H. Norton, Mrs. Smethurst spent Sunday at and E. Sanford, represented Limehouse at the WMS sectional meeting

Ivens on Tuesday evening when We extend sympathy to Mr. Robregular business was discussed. ert McVey whose sister passed away Workers from the Red Cross Soc- in Toronto on Monday morning

lety brought Mr. Sam Gisby home Mesdames Smethurst, Schwichte from Sunnybrook Hospital for the Jas. Noble, F. T. C. Brown, M. San-week-end and returned for him on ford, J. L. Ellerheit, H. Ellerheit, H.

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