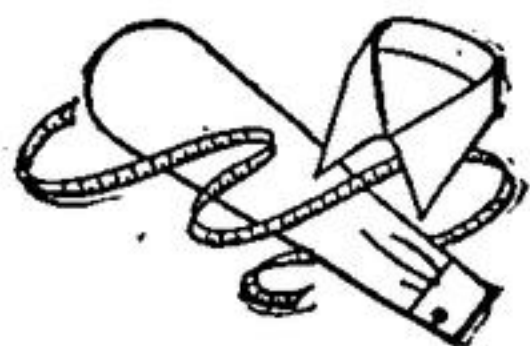


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RALLY DAY SERVICE ON SUNDAY MORNING

Rally Day was observed here on Sunday morning. The story of Bowa, an African boy in the Copper Belt of Rhodesia was read by Shirley Kirkwood. Mr. Russ gave a short sermon to the younger members stressing the thought that we make sure we have the right "Labels" on our way of living—not just following the crowd which is the easy way. Make the Bible the rule book for your life!

The September meeting of the WMS was held at the home of Mrs. H. Hiltz. The opening worship service was led by Mrs. F. W. Shortill with the theme being "The Church, The Household of Faith" and containing this verse: Forgive us Lord restore Thy Church,

Bring us together in Thy name, Fit each of us to do thy work, That we may all united be, And Thou be recognized on earth, As Lord and maker of one Church. Closing with the thought that "may all men everywhere in a world distracted and divided, turn to Christ who makes us one in spite of our divisions — and that the world may find peace and unity in Him." During the business period members reported a successful sale of Christmas cards. Clothing donated for European relief was on display and will be packed soon. The new study book was introduced by Mrs. Kirkwood entitled "Where'er The Sun." Several members assisted and told what the coming of the missionaries and the Gospel of Jesus meant to such countries as India and Africa, China and our own dominion. It also gave a word picture of the terrible devastation created in Korea by war. The roll call was answered by verses on "Faith." Items on Temperance and Fellowship were read by Mrs. N. and Miss Hiltz. The meeting closed with a season of prayer and Mrs. Hiltz served a delicious social time was enjoyed.

JOYED.

Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Sandra and Douglas are visiting with friends in Owen Sound for a few days.

Members of the WMS met at the home of Mrs. Alex McKay, Thursday afternoon for a social visit. Several readings and contests were enjoyed followed by a social time over the teacups. Mrs. McKay has been a faithful member of the WMS but is now unable to attend regular meetings.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bert Rogers suffered a heart attack last week and is confined to bed. Many from this community attended the gathering in the Parish Hall, Acton, Sunday night and viewed the marvelous scientific film "Dust or Destiny."

BRUCE BEER SELLS 'HERD OF HOLSTEINS'

Bruce Beer, former agricultural representative in Peel County, now farming at Brampton has sold his entire herd of 44 head of pure bred Holsteins. The purchaser was Lester Dauber, Newark, Ill. Included in the cattle sold was Speedside Rag Apple Progressor, who was the Reserve Grand Champion at Peel County Black and White Day held in connection with Brampton Fair, and the second prize aged cow in milk at the CNE. She has been classified as "Excellent" the highest rating obtainable for conformation.

Mr. Beer is planning to replace his herd with a selective group of high class foundation females. As a start he has purchased the Senator and Grand Champion female at the Wellington County Black and White Day held in connection with Fergus Fair. She is Glen Eida Nina Lochinvar who was shown by Earl H. Moore, Orton.

ORANGEMEN MEET

A meeting of LOL 68 was held in Stewarttown Orange Hall on Wednesday.

There were 21 present, including members from Hornby, Campbellville and Georgetown lodges, and county and district masters.

Describes Cadet Life At Military College

Two local boys, George McClure of Georgetown and Bill Hughes, Norval have embarked on military careers this year. Both are enrolled at Royal Military College after graduating from Georgetown High School, George in the navy and Bill in the RCAF.

The story of their enrolment really began a little more than two years ago when pamphlets were circulated publicizing the advantages obtained by receiving training at a military college. The folders explained that the course includes four years at a military college, and if marks warrant it, they could also obtain one year at a civilian college which would qualify them for degrees in engineering. This would be followed by three years in either the navy, army or air force, whichever the individual applicant specified.

An added incentive to interest is the fact that if signed up for three years with the regular forces, their tuition and other expenses would be paid for them.

Standards are high at RMC. Not only is satisfactory academic stand-

ing necessary for entry, but a thorough medical examination must be passed and a certain standard reached in an IQ test. Then each must go before a selection board made up of a representative from each of the services and one civilian. The final measure is a testing interview by a second selection board.

A letter last week from George to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure gives some details of the life which he will be leading in Kingston for the next four years.

His course of study includes physics, chemistry and mathematics, each six hours a week, English, French, history, and engineering drawing with two hours each of military studies, drill and P.T.

Cadets receive \$55 a month for a twelve month period, and summer training for navy cadets is either on the west coast where they cruise to South America or Hawaii on a frigate or a destroyer, or on the east coast where a cruise takes them to England, Bermuda or the Mediterranean.

Cadet McClure is liking it at the college and catching on to military

ways.

"It gets so you salute everything and everybody" he says. "One recruit by mistake even saluted a janitor, lots of laughs. The seniors are very reserved and formal with us, but occasionally invite us in to give us hints and advice."

He hopes to learn to play squash, a popular game among naval officers but finds a 24-hr. day isn't long enough for all the things there are to do, and of course the rigid course of study means that school work comes first.

Another relative of a Georgetownier is attending Royal Roads military college in Victoria, B.C. He is Earl Law of Weston, who is a nephew of Mrs. Bill Robinson, Edith Street. Earl is training to be an RCAF officer and will take two years on the west coast and finish his course at RMC.

FARM NEWS

150 BUSHEL YIELD AT MALDEN FARM

Recently when chatting with Ruddell of Esqueving Township inquired if we had noticed the field of Beaver Oats on Dr. James' Malden Farm on the line, near Hornby. We replied we had noticed the field in question and asked why? "Well," replied Fred, "we combined that nine field and blew the oats into a granary for Dr. James and it yielded 950 bus." A few days later saw Jim McKay, popular man at Malden Farm, and Jim ver Fred's statement. That, folks, according to my arithmetic, works out over 105 bushels to the acre in the case of the Hugh Beatty which we previously reported yielding 100 bus. per acre — that quite a yield in any country in world.

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