

CHURCH NEWS

St. George's Church
Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson,
Rector



Fourth Sunday
after Trinity
Holy Communion,
8.00 a.m.; Sunday
School 10.00 a.m.;
Matins 11.00 a.m.;
Evensong 7.00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams
Fourth Sunday after Trinity:
Holy Communion — 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10.30 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. A. J. Barker, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m. — Church School
11 a.m. — "The Survival of the
Fittest."
7 p.m. — "The Touch That
Transforms."

St. John's United Church
Rev. John M. Smith, Minister
Norman Laird, Music Director
Sunday School 10 a.m. — Open
Session: "The Good Samaritan"
Morning Worship 11 a.m. — The
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

**Nerval and Union
Presbyterian Churches**
Rev. G. Lockhart Royal, B.A.
Nerval
11.15 a.m. — Praise Service
Union
10 a.m. — Praise Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School

**Knox and Limehouse
Presbyterian Churches**
Rev. Alex J. Calder, B.A., B.D.
Mrs. Edgar Gowland, A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Leader
Mr. Joseph Young, Carillonneur
Knox
10 a.m. — Church School
11 a.m. — Public Worship
Limehouse
2.30 p.m. — Public Worship

Zion Tabernacle
Rev. F. M. Fletcher
Sunday School — 9.45 a.m.
We welcome you.
Services each Sunday at 11 a.m.
and 7.30 p.m.

**Nerval and Glen Williams
United Church**
Rev. C. D. Lemke, B.A., B.D.
Nerval
11.15 a.m. Public worship.
Glen Williams
10.30 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Public Worship
Home Church
10.00 a.m. Public worship.

**Nerval, Hornby, Stewarttown
Church of England**
Rev. J. E. Maxwell, B.A., L.Th.
St. Stephen's Church, Hornby
11.00 a.m. — Morning Service
(Except 1st Sunday in the month
3.00 p.m. evening service.)
St. John's Church, Stewarttown
10 a.m. — Children's service.
3.00 p.m. — Evening Service
(Except first Sunday in the month
7.30 p.m. evensong.)
St. Paul's Church, Nerval
7.30 p.m. — Evensong
(Except 1st Sunday in the month
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.)

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Rev. E. T. Holt, pastor
Services each Sunday at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. in the Oddfellow Hall.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Graze Baptist Sunday School
Associated with the Fellowship of
Evangelical Baptists of Canada
Rev. Glen Wardell, Minister,
Oddfellows Hall — 3 o'clock p.m.

**MRS. HAWES, CHILDREN
VISITING OVERSEAS**

Mrs. Ralph Hawes, Roberta and
Mark are midway through a six-
week visit in England. They flew
from Malton and will spend their
time at Burnham, Buckinghamshire
with Mr. Hawes' sister, Mrs. A.
Trott.

**LISTOWEL BREEDER
DISPERSAL SALE**

were sold for the excellent average
of \$367.44 at the dispersal sale of
Master Breeder J. Percy Davidson,
Listowel. The top price of \$825.00
was paid by T. R. Clarkson, Brampton
for the ten-year-old milking
female Susan Pathfinder, Dewdrop,
classified Good Plus. She has several
ROP Records, one of which
is a 386 day record on twice a day
milking of 21,352 lbs. milk contain-
ing 817 lbs. fat at seven years of
age. Mr. Clarkson also paid the
second highest price for a milking
female, giving \$800,000 for QTP
Sovereign Dewdrop.
Other milking females went to:
James W. Carney, Georgetown,
\$540; Hays Farms Limited, Oak-
ville \$475; Other district buyers
were Elton McLean, Oakville; El-
mer Carney, Georgetown; and
Maxwell Story, Rockwood.
Thirty nine head sold for a total
of \$14,390. This year's milking re-
cords averaged \$432.70; ten bred heifers
averaged \$182.16; three heifer calves
averaged \$210.70; and three
bulls averaged \$332.33.

**Revolutionary War Deaths
No Match for Korean Figures**

The nation's war dead since "the
shot heard round the world" was
fired by Yankee farmers in the
Battle of Lexington on April 19,
1775, totaled about 995,500—some
3,500 short of the million mark—on
the battle's 176th anniversary.
Should the Korean War continue
with American combat casualties
running at the recent rate of 1,000
deaths a month, "GI-X," the un-
known millionth soldier to be killed
in all U.S. wars since 1775 will fall
about August 1.
American military deaths in Ko-
rea during the first six months of
hostilities exceeded by more than
1,100 the total number of colonial
soldiers killed during eight years
of the Revolutionary War. In Ko-
rea during the first six months of
the war about 7,500 Americans were
killed, against 6,163 Continental sol-
diers lost between 1775 and 1783.
The first nine months of war in
Korea claimed 9,600 American lives,
according to Defense Department
reports. During the same period
from June 25, 1950, to March 25,
1951, automobiles on the home front
killed 28,400 men, women and chil-
dren, nearly three times the num-
ber of U.S. soldiers lost in Korea.
For every U.S. soldier who fell
wounded during that period, 25 civil-
ians were injured in traffic acci-
dents at home.
Since the first fatal automobile
accident 51 years ago, nearly 975,
000 persons have been killed in traf-
fic.

**Heart Disease Kills More
Than Is Shown by Records**

Heart disease, long recognized as
the No. 1 killer, accounts for even
more deaths than previously at-
tributed to it.
This is shown in the report of the
Institute of Life Insurance on 1950
death rates among life insurance
policyholders, for the first time on
the new reporting system for cause
of death.
Under the new system, the death
rate among policyholders from the
combined cardiovascular-renal dis-
eases, commonly termed heart dis-
eases, was down last year from
1949. This rate, however, was ma-
terially higher than the rate that
would have been projected under
the old reporting system. In fact,
the increase in the heart disease to-
tal due to revising the basis was
found to be nearly the equivalent of
all deaths from automobile acci-
dents.
During 1950, the new Internation-
al List of Causes of Death was ap-
plied to life insurance mortality
statistics and this resulted in
changes in classification of many
deaths, especially where two or
more causes were involved. The
doctor's judgment in diagnosis be-
came more important in the final
classification than the previous
rules had permitted.

It's No Crime!

The days when wearing eyeglasses
was considered a minor tragedy
are gone forever—particularly in
the United States. This change is
due not only to great strides in the
prescribing and making of glasses
and fuller realization by the public
of the vital functions that they ful-
fill, but also to the matter of ac-
ceptance from a style standpoint.
Prominent figures in all phases of
life, from sports to politics and
from the theater and movies to in-
dustry and commerce, wear eye-
glasses, and proudly. Both men and
women. In fact, many women con-
sider glasses a positive fashion
asset. Smart and personalized styl-
ing of frames and their individual-
ized fitting—coupled, of course,
with lenses precisely suited to your
eyes by the wonders of science—
have made eyeglasses an American
favorite. As one expert told the
ladies, when you wear glasses your
eyes are done up in veritable picture
frames; in contrast to the "nudity"
of the eyes without glasses.

Biggest Star

The largest known star is the in-
visible companion to the star known
as epsilon in the constellation of
Auriga, the charioteer. From
changes in the light of the bright
star, when it passes behind the
companion every 27 years, much
information may be obtained. The
diameter of the companion is about
2,500,000 miles, about 3,000 times
that of the sun. It is so large that
all of the planets of the Solar System
out to Saturn could revolve inside
it. However, it contains only about
forty times as much matter as the
Sun, so if we had a piece of it on
Earth we would call it a fairly
good vacuum, for its density is
about a millionth that of air. The
temperature is very low (for stars),
about 2400 F., so it gives off prac-
tically no visible light—only infrared
rays.

How To Walk

The experts have some definite
ideas on how to walk. You should
stride along with the shoulders back,
head up and body straight but re-
laxed, swinging your arms as you
stride along. The tread should be
firm with toes pointing straight
ahead. It's a routine that you might
try in your living room for a starter.
If you're tired after a long walk-
and who wouldn't be—bathe your
feet in tepid, not hot, water, and
give them an alcohol rub. Then rest
with your feet raised higher than
your body.

—Canada has more than 8,000
islands.

SCHOOL RESULTS

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Teacher — Mrs. R. Shortill
TO GRADE 9
Marjorie Gibson, Ellen Plouffe,
Ellen Spolce.
TO GRADE 8
Bonnie Cotton, Shirley Kirkwood,
Marie Mitchell.
TO GRADE 7
Ruth Adams, Grant Baker, Wayne
Cotton, Jean Lawr, Lois Malby,
Charlie Piduffe, Diane Swindhurst,
Shirley Spolce.
TO GRADE 6
Gordon Adams, Neil Cotton, Agnes
Kroes.
TO GRADE 5
Barbara Adams, Peter Lawr, Mar-
ilyn Madill.
TO GRADE 4
Maury Baker, Eileen Makby.
TO GRADE 3 (Level 2)
Garry Allan, Sharon Allan, Heather
Gates, Stewart Metcalf, Larry
Newers, Garry Snow.
TO GRADE 3 (Level 1)
Linda Kynock, Mervin White.
TO GRADE 2
Wayne Gates, Bryon Hancock,
Iraue Henderson, Allan Jamieson,
Billie McEnery, Bobby Russ, Jim-
mie Sanderson, Brian Sinclair.
TO GRADE 1 — Junior
Brenda Kynock.

**JULY FIRST TOURNEY
FOR LOCAL GOLFERS**

Members of North Halton Golf
Club played in a 2-ball foursome
on Dominion Day, with buffet sup-
per served afterwards in the club
house.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Farnell
scored 108 to win the tournament
prize, and other winners in order
were Shirley Muckart and Enlo
Schlazzi, Mr and Mrs. Sam Mac-
kenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
Bradbury.

**PITTSBURGH
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1x10 WHITE PINE BEVEL SIDING \$190.00 per M

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except perhaps to mow the hose around. (No need to worry about
the water bill until next December.)

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GARDEN PARTY** Opposite Ball Park
HORNBY

THURSDAY, JULY 15th

TOM HAMILTON Scottish emcee	CLIFF OLDROUGH Tight rope walking marvel with leading circuses	JOHNNIE DASH Jolly juggling taddle and his trick bicycles
PAT RAFFERTY and CHARLES JEEVES Two Nuts of Comedy . . . Remember the Dumbbells!	RUTH GIBBARD Specialty and acrobatic dancer	BLJOU AND BABS Songs and stories from the leading English theatres
BILLY and KAY A bundle of magic tricks to please the children	KEPPO FAMILY Finnish girl acrobats featured at the CNE	YOPELLING BOB Singing cowboy from the Western prairies.

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Musical comedy clown with a
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JACK AYRE
Pianist and
musical director