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**Church Must Keep Pace With A Changing World: Mrs. Watts**

The associated members and the life members meeting of the WMS of St. John's United was held on Tuesday, June 28th at Miss E. A. Stuntz's home. Fortunately, the weather was held out of doors in the shade of the maple trees.

The president, Mrs. Gordon Kidney, was in the chair, and there was a very good attendance of members. They were fortunate in having as special speaker Mrs. Estelle Watts, the Christian Stewardship convener from the Dominion Board of the WMS. Also in having Mrs. Hector Bird give the devotional as she had done several times before. Her beautiful devotional was based on Phil. 4, 3 and 7 and verse 19.

The following is a synopsis of the talk that Mrs. Watts gave, to the delight and appreciation of the members.

"Without Christian Stewardship there could be no Women's Missionary Society. When we think of it as a beautiful garden we are reminded of a garden in a partnership working with God in the garden of the heart.

"Our world is a changing place — from plough to tractor, from wash-board to washing machine. Are we any better for all the mechanization — any better than the women of old? The church is being challenged to keep pace with it — a world requiring new techniques, new visions, new strategy, not at a future time but now and here. Our world needs help. That is where stewardship enters the picture.

"It is a shrinking world. Because of radio communication it is one world. God never intended man to be crushed. Man feels he has the right to a living and a fair chance. The world is restless because of it. God works in wonderful ways — like an under-current stream, to bring about His divine purpose.

"United Nations for ten years has been, and still is, seeking peace. It has done a tremendous amount of good. United Nations Health Organization kept starving children alive by sending tons of rice monthly to needy areas. Tons of powdered milk were sent monthly to Korea. United Nations can help save the world from another war.

There's been a tremendous influx of immigration to our shores. To one Canadian born here, there are seven foreign. Over one million, two hundred thousand people have come to this country since 1947. This is changing our work in the WMS. Three chaplains meet boats bringing these immigrants to greet them and give a word of encouragement. Louisa Maors — a nurse — in a far off land dreamed of other worlds and is now here as a missionary who speaks four languages. She also meets the boats and smooths the path of the newcomer, sometimes giving a little gift, perhaps helping with a timetable or just taking a baby while a weary mother

**Local Man Attends Parents' Anniversary**

One hundred guests, including some from Georgetown were present for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, Webster Street, Palmerston, when they held "open house." Others came from St. Catharines, Harrison, Midway, Toronto, Dublin, Guelph and Listowel.

Mr. Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Minte Township, and Louise Kuester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester, Carriek Township were married at Knox Presbyterian manse, Harrison on June 27th, 1905 by the Rev. T. D. McCullough.

They farmed on the Brown homestead for twenty years, then moved to Palmerston where he worked on the CNR road department for 21 years, when he retired from railroading.

They have a family of three daughters and five sons; Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Wallace township; Mrs. Ivan Long, Palmerston; Mrs. Norman Walker, Listowel; John Brown, Georgetown; Joseph Brown, Victoria, B.C.; Andrew Brown, Guelph; Herbert Brown, Dublin; and Roy Brown, Toronto. There are 32 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Many cards and letters were received including letters from the Hon. George Drew, Marvin Howe, M.P., and J. Fred Edwards, M.P. Family members presented them with a purse of money.

has a few moments' rest. These newcomers have homes to find, English to learn, and jobs to get.

"The Church of all Nations fills a great need. Here lonely people find those who speak their own language and find congenial companionship. Provision is made so that they can get their mail there. There are reading rooms with foreign language newspapers. Thirty-six churches of all nations serve these people.

"We cannot live in our exclusive little world. We must meet and bring these people to our churches and help them become good citizens. Communication is reaching out and will take over if we're not awake and willing to take this responsibility.

"In 1898 hospitals were organized to take care of injured miners and lumbermen. Dr. Pringle said "Send nurses where help is needed." A nurse's life was difficult in those days and even today they miss many advantages. Hurst Hospital has moved to Burns' Lake, B.C.

"At a lumber camp one of the lumbermen was injured. The doctor ordered the nurse to prepare plasma. When he returned with the patient, doctor and nurse fought to save his life. God's child's need was met.

"We have Sunday School by mail and air. Lessons are the same as our Churches use. Papers are sent back to be marked.

"What is my part in all of this? Women in far off places go by boat and car to meetings and give sacrificially. Our livings added to theirs make Mission possible.

"At Indore, India, most people in administrative positions have attended a mission school. A good influence is far reaching.

"A bed-ridden blind person, complained it was impossible for them to do anything to help. Three things all can do.

"Use our knowledge of Scriptures. It has been said "This is an age of Bible-illiterates." Go back to our bibles. God speaks directly to us through it. Be informed. By prayer — we follow dear absent ones in prayer. We must pray for statesmen, and our leaders. Pray that God steady those men's thinking at the "Three Power" and "Four Power" Conference. It is not easy to be a minister or a president or an officer. We can help with our prayers for each department in our church and for one another.

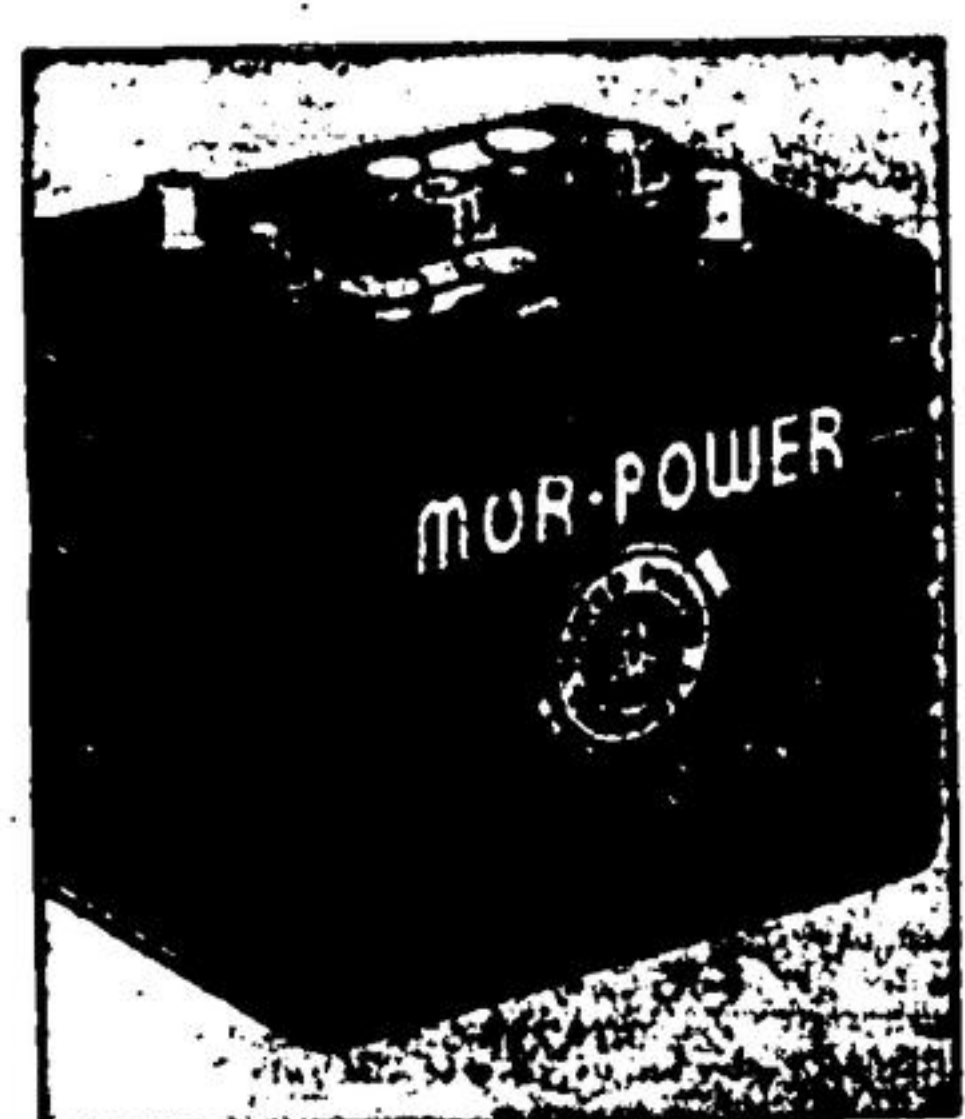
"We underestimate our power to help those who serve our WMS. We must sacrifice for advance. Study — be familiar with our work. We are in partnership with God to bring in his greater design. Each has part and responsibility. Alone with God, He tells us what to do to help forward His plan for the Redemption of the world."

A point of interest was a presentation of a life member certificate to the president, Mrs. Gordon Kidney. Later refreshments were served at tables in that part of the garden that overlooks the valley.

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