### NOT UNDERSTOOD

Not understood. The secret springs of Which lie beneath the surface and the ire disregard. With self-satisfaction We judge our neighbors, and they often go-Not understood.

understood. The thoughtless sentence or the fancled alight Destroy long years of friendship and estrange ius, And on our souls there falls a freezing bilght-

Not understood. Not understood. How many breasts are For lack of sympathy! Ah, day by

How many cheerless, lonely hearts as breaking! How many noble spirits pass away Not understood.

O God, that men would draw a little Thee. And understood.

not see!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 5th, 1916

corner Church and Frederick Streets pet land wandered unconcernedly par passes trees as Brown too Township, has purchased a small farm in the bottle that she carried. near Limehouse, belonging to William Edge, of Waterdown.

The 164th Battalion made an excellent showing when inspected by Col. Campbell and were recommended overseas service. But announcement has surprise, "that is only for the lamb!" been made that the Battalion will be quartered in Hamilton for the winter.

BORN COOPER-In Bowmanville, on Sunday George Cooper, a son.

NOBLE-In Toronto, on Wednesday, residence, 315 Roncesvalles Avenue, William Innes Noble, aged 76 years.

NEW PRESIDENT OF

the Directorate, on Wednesday, Septem- to the organization running it-it is also ber 23rd, appointed Manager of the one of the things that help to make the Royal Winter Pair, to succeed the late Fair a success. Be the day hot or cold. A. P. Westervelt.

William A. Dryden was the first Pre- -welcomes a cup of tea. The younger sident of the Royal Agricultural Winter generation seems to run more to soft Fair Association, holding that office drinks and ice cream, and those, to). from 1919 to 1923, covering the period can be had, so everyone is satisfied. of organization and the first two Pairs. He is the son of the late Monorable Have you ever looked around and John Dryden, Ontario Minister of Agri- thought of the hours and hours of work culture. Born in Brooklin, Ontario, he the various exhibits represent? It is W. J. Alexander. was brought up on a farm which is really rather wonderful. Many of you! classic in the earlier history of Short- have probably been through the Museum | ridge; W. J. Alexander. horn cattle in Eastern Canada. He has in Toronto and have admired and marheld almost all the posts of honor open |velled at the wonderful pottery and bead |ridge; T. J. Brownridge. to a breeder in the Dominion.

adian Sheep Breeders' Association and was almost like second nature to the the Canadian Shorthorn Breeders' As- native women. Puncy work isn't second Pryer. sociation, und wast Chairman of the nature to the women of to-day. The Canadian National Live Stock Records, time given to it is time wrested usually At the present time he is Senior Direc- from an over-full life. Not always with Allen. tor of the Canadian National Exhibition; work. The pace set by the age in which . Honorary Life Director and member of we live fills our waking hours to the Pryerthe Executive of the Canadian Short- limit. Therefore, there may be quite a horn Breeders' Association; member of history of small pleasures sacrificed in Laren. the Executive Committee of the Can- order that various exhibits may find a adian Live Stock Records; Director and place in the fair. Said one lady to me. Executive of the Canadian Co-Operative \_-"I really hadn't time to make anything at our fair and got one second class Wool Growers' Company; and Director for the fair this year, but my husband prize! But am I down-hearted? Not and Executive of the Continental Life is a Director, so of course I just had a bit of it. It was lots of fun hurrying Insurance Company.

Mr. Dryden is a well-known judge of

and the late John Miller, names familiar as household words in Canadian livestock history. There are one son and two daughters.

# NOT UP ON THIS ART

"This," said the art collector, pointing with great pride to a small picture on the wall, "is a specimen I obtained very cheaply at a sale. It's a genuine Rembrandt, and It's actually worth about four times the price I paid for it."

His guest, who was extremely vague about matters connected with art, gasoed: "Great Scott," he exclaimed, /"you don't really say so. I've seen / those Rembrandt sales advertised at the draper's, but all my wife ever gets at 'ent is bits of silk and ribbon."

# HIS CLASSIFICATION

The waitress had taken his order some time ago, but now she stood behind his chair with a perplexed frown on her face. At last the prospective diner broke the silence. "A penny," he said, "for

your thoughts." "She blushed deeply, "We're rather busy here to-day," she replied, "and I stowed lobster or a fried fish."

# Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE

Wonders will never cease-Partner and I have been out twice in one week and each time to put in an appearance at a local Pall Pair. Time was when we were not so awfully keen on small fairs, but now we both enjoy going to them. And why? Because now we know the people whom we meet, whereas a few years ago we felt ourselves to be among a crowd of strangers.

Yes, knowing people makes all the O God, that man would see a little difference in the world-not only in Or judge less harshly when they canmeeting and talking with them-but knowing the persons who exhibit makes the exhibits far more interesting, to us. And the races-what fun it is to watch them when one knows one or two of the competitors in the race.

And then again, going to a Pall Pair is just like going anywhere else-if one sets out with the idea of having a good time one certainly has it. But if one starts out in a criticizing mood, then one isn't likely to have nearly such a The woollen mills at Glen Williams good time. One thing I love to do Is were seriously damaged by fire on Tues- to watch the crowd-just for the fun of noticing what interests people and Last Thursday night's downpour was what things they will do in the name the first real good rain that fell here in of enjoyment. At one fair one little incident seemed to appeal to the people Mr. John Crawford has purchased the more than all the races and side shows house and lot of Miss Minnie Mellon, on the grounds. . A little girl leading a

Reeve Hynds received word on Tues- among the crowd, bringing forth smiles R. N. Brown; J. S. Wilson. day that Corporal-George Hynds had and kindly comments wherever she sustained gunshot wounds in the scalp, went. One man stopped and spoke to Mr. Mathias Bousfield, of Trafalgar her and asked what the milk was for "Oh, that is for the lamb when she

gets hungry," said the child.

"And do you drink out of the bottle too?" queried the man. "Oh no," replied the little girl in Partner, of course, was particularly interested in the showing of horses and cattle, but he thought that those showing stock had a real hard day's work October 1st, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. looking after them. But each man to his choice. I suppose these men get used to their job and get real enjoyment out of it as well as hard work. And then the ladies in the refreshment booths - don't they work hard? And what do they get out of it - no personal benefit, we know- but ask the ROYAL WINTER FAIR organization to which they belong and you will soon hear how this one and H. McLaren. W. A. Dryden, prominent in Canadian that one is untiring in her efforts to ivestock activities for over twenty-five help bring in a little money to her McLaren; P. Conn. years, was by the unanimous vote of society. Not only is the booth a benefit everyone-no. I should say every woman

And then the exhibits in the Hall. He is a Past President of the Can- wonderful but I rather think such work Brownridge; Papillon & Daval.

to put something in." And now I'm going to tell you some- had and I even got quite a thrill out Shorthorns and sheep at national and thing else. Ever since we settled in of getting second prize. I guess I shall international shows in Canada and the Ontario I have attended fairs and looked have to frame that quarter when I get United States. His farm at Brooklin is at other people's work. This year I it! Son got third prize for a model the home of one of the leading herds put some in of my own and in-doing Geroplane-and-was he tickled? so I tumbled on a secret. I believe if Time's up, so I will just conclude with Mrs. Driden is the granddaughter on more people would take a little time and the suggestion that we all do what we both sides of the late James I. Davidson trouble to exhibit just a few things, the can to give our local fair a boost. If interest in local fairs would be more we had entries in this year, let us deter-

It stands to reason if you are show- If we had no entries, then let's do' ing a potted plant, and I a hooked ruz, something about it. Wake up that slugwe are going to take twice the interest gish public spirit of ours and let the in those classes than if we had no entry community know we are living. We at all. And if we don't win a prize, it can't all win a prize, but those who will doesn't matter. I had in five entries can, at least, be in the running.

## Prize Winners

### at Acton Fair (Continued from Page Three)

Suffolk Sheep Ram, 2 years and over-A. Wilson: W. Clarkson & Son. Shearling Ram-W. Clarkson & Sou. Ram Lamb-C. Wilson: W. Clarkson

& Son. Ewc. 2 years and over-W. Clarkson & Son: C. Wilson.

Shearling Ewe-C. Wilson; W. Clark-Ewe Lamb-W. Clarkson & Son:

SHEEP SPECIALS Best Plock of Sheep-E. Barbour

### Sons; Frank Mack. Best Pair of Marketable Wether Lambs -John A. Kelly; Prank Mack.

HOGS Boar, born previous to Beptember 1st 1935-J. K. Peatherstone; R. N. Brown;

W. Pinkney & Sons. Boar, born between September 1s 1935, and March 1st, 1936-J. S. Wilson; W. Pinkney & Sons; J. K. Peatherstone. Boar born after March 1st, 1936-W. Pinkney & Sons; J. K. Peatherstone; T. Brownridge.

Championship Boar - J. K. Peather-Sow, born previous to September 1st,

1935-J. K. Featherstone; W. Pinkney & Sons: R. N. Brown. Sow, born between September, 1935, and March, 1936-J. K. Peatherstone.

W. Pinkney & Sons; R. N. Brown. Sow, born after Marst 1st, 1936-W. Pinkney & Sons; -T. J. Brownridge; J. K. Featherstone. . . Champion Sow-J. K. Featherstone.

Champion Bacon Hog-R. N. Brown

HOG SPECIAL Puir Young Sows, under 4 months-J. S. Wilson: J. K. Peatherstone.

## POULTRY

Rhode Island Red Cock - W. J. Alexander; W. H. Allen Rhode Island Red Hen - W. Alexander: W. H. Allen. Rhode Island Red Cockerel - W. J Alexander; W. H. Allen. Rhode Island Red Pullet - W. J

Alexander; W. H. Allen. S. C. White Leghorn Cock-P. Conn; W. J. Alexander. S. C. White Leghorn Hen-Papillon & Duval; W. J. Alexander.

S. C. White Leghorn Cockerel-P Conn: W. J. Alexander. S. C. White Leghorn Pullet - P Conn; W. J. Alexander. White Wyandotte Hen-F. Conn; W

White Wyandotte Cockerel-W. I White Wyandotte Pullet-F. Conn.

Barred Plymouth Rock Cock-W. J. Alexander; W. H. McLaren. Barred Plymouth Rock Hen-W. Alexander: W. H. McLaren.

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel-W. J. Alexander; W. H. McLaren. Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet-T. J Brownridge: W. J. Alexander. White Rock Cock-W. II. McLaron;

W. J. Alexander. White Rock Hen - W. H. McLaren White Rock Cockerel-T. J. Brown-

White Rock Pullet - W. O. Brown-

Pen Barred Rocks, bred-to-lay-T. J Bantam Cock-W. II. Allen: Mrs. A.

Bantam Hen-Mrs. A. Fryer; P. Conn. Bantam Cockerel-F. Conn; W. H

Bantam Pullet-W. H. Allen: Mrs. A. Pen of White Wyandottes-W. H. Mc-

off to the hall to see what luck I had

mine to have twice as many next year.

### Pen of S. C. White Leghorns-Papillon & Duval; W. J. Alexander. Rouen Ducks, Old Male-W. H. Allett;

W. H. McLaren. Rouen Ducks, Old Female - W. H Allen: W. H. McLaren.

Rouen Ducks, Young Malo--W. H Allen: M. McDonald. Rough Ducks, Young Pemale - W. H Allen; M. McDonald. Pekin Ducks, Old Male - W. O

Brownridge: W. H. McLaren. Pekin Ducks, Old Pemale,-W. H. Mc-Laren; W. H. Allen. Pekin Ducks, Young Male - W. O. Brownridge; W. H. McLaren.

Pekin Ducks, Young Female-W. H. Allen: W. H. McLaren: Geese, Male-W. J. Alexander; W. H. Geese, Pemale - W. J. Alexander; W.

H. Allen. Turkey, Male-W. H. Allen. Turkey, Femule-W. H. Allen.

POULTRY SPECIALS Pen of Six Bred-to-lay Pullets - C. Cripps; J. C. Cunningham. Pen of Six New Hampshire Red Pullets -A. Pryer.

PET STOCK Pair of Pigeons-Muxwell McLellan;

Murray Bauer. Puir of Rabbits-Eddy Neally; Tom Pet Animal-Jack Kentner; George

Mutched Pair of Kittens - Earl Masales; George Allan.

SOME IMAGINATION!

He:-"Last-night-Y-dreamed-Y-married the most beautiful woman in the world." She: "Were we happy?"

## EVERYTHING AGAINST

"We now have the Parent-Teacher

"When we were kids we didn't have to face any such odds as those.

## KNEW HIS MUSIC

Teacher: "Jimmy, what is classical



Although Harry Richman, Broadway crooner, insisted that he had no difference of opinion with his pilot, Dick Merrill, on their two-way transatlantic flight to London and back, the camera detects evidence of strained relations as it snaps the pdir on arrival at Floyd Bennett field after their flight from Musgrave harbor, where they were forced down on the trip from England to New York. The boys are shaking hands all right, but Merrill (LEFT) looks one way and Richman another. -Central Press Canadian Photo

# TIME TABLES

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CANADIAN NATIONAL-RAILWAYS Going East Daily, except Sunday Daily, except Sunday ...... 10.07 a.m.

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# ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

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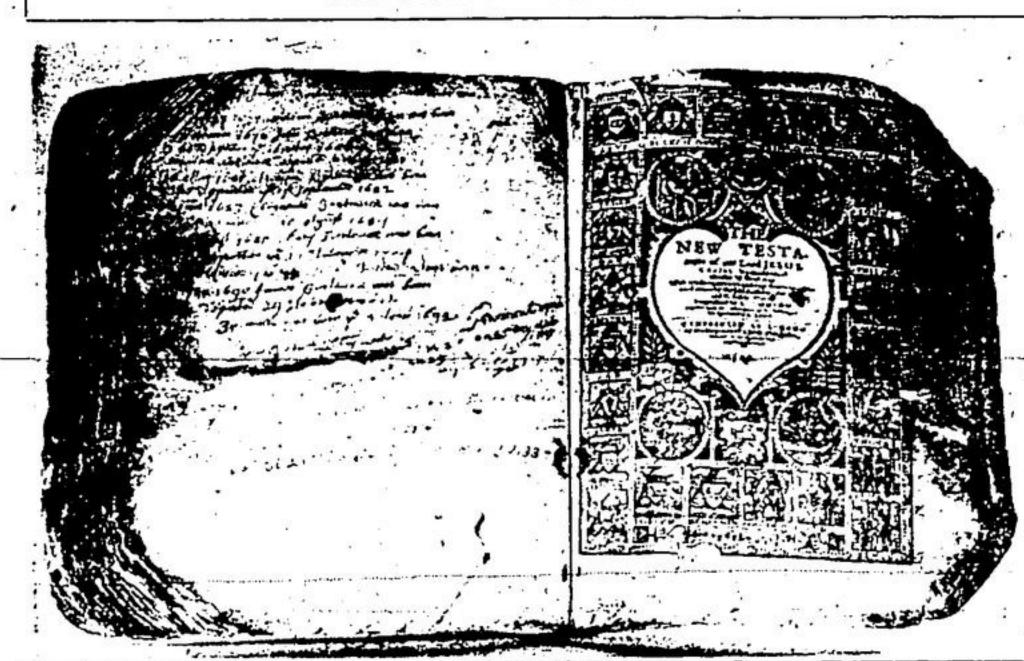
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# OLD BIBLE IS FAMILY HEIRLOOM

Relic that survived persecution of the Covenanters now owned by Saskatchewan resident



Hy-leaf of the ancient Covenanter's Bible withfamily records written on left-hand page.

By A. H. WALLS Central Press Canadian Corres-

pieces, and the North America was death their religion against all its inherited this heirloom. unknown, with not a white settle- enemies." ment in the whole of this vast coun-

"The New Testament of Our Lord II.

the Helonged to Covenanters such a highly prized relic by the cherished religion. owner, William Waters of Vanscoy, Sask, but that its history is steeped in that glorious, but terrible perfod

Coveranters were those persons wicks of Dumfriesshire, to one of Thomas Waters.

who had embraced the new religion, whom Mr. Waters' great-greatof the Protestant Reformation of the grandfather, Thomas Waters, an sixteenth century, disciples mainly Englishman, was married. Followof the great Scottish Living, John ing a very ancient custom in Scot-

Jesus Christ, translated out of the This persecution took on various variably peat. The Bible, however, Greek- by Theod. Beza; with brief forms, from that of the burning of was rescued from the slow-burning summarles and espositions upon the all Bibles found in the possession of the home, the soiling from the loac Cainer and P. Loseler, Villerius; of all forms of free worship that did Engelithed by L. Tomson. Together not conform to the usages of the as well as the parts which were with the annotations of Innius upon Established church, hunting down scorched. the revelation of St. John. Imprint- the Covenanters like wild beasts ed at London by the deputies of among the hills and glens to which Christopher Barker, Printer to the they fled, or the compulsory Queen's Most Excellent Majestie acknowledgement of James, Duke of cover, made of sheepskin, are entire-

Attempt to retain the original land; non-conformity with any of spelling has been made, with vary- the demands being punishable by record of births, deaths and mar-It is not only the fact that, this Covenanters, including all classes records begin with the year 1650.

Was Family Heirloom

Good Queen Bess was still on the Knox, and who became known as land, the family Bible was handed throne of England, which she had Presbyterians owing to their form down from the father to the oldest occupied so illustriously from 1558; of church government. These, first son, but the great-great-grandmother William Shakespeare was writing during the reign of "Bloody Mary." was apparently the only surviving some I his great literary master- signed a covenant to "defend until member of her family, and so we These Borthwicks belonged to the

It was later revived under the Covenanters, and as such were subtry, when the Bible shown here Episcopal persecution of Archbishop jected to the religious persecution of came off the press in London in the came cir the press in London in the Laud in the reign of Charles I, and their day. This Bible was taken by year 1500.

The fly-sheet between the Old and lastly under the persecution of soldiers of the king and thrown into Charles II, followed by that of James the fire of the old-fashioned fire-

> Has Dictionary, Records The Book of Genesis and the front

Of considerable interest is the riages which covers two pages, one Under such tyranny, hundreds of or which is shown here. These Bible was printed nearly three hun- of society, suffered the extreme nearly three hundred years ago. The dred and fifty years ago, that makes penalty rather than give up their writing, in ink, is still legible. At the back of the Bible is a fairly complete dictionary for those times.

This heirloom was brought to According to family traditions, as Canada in 1907, when Mr Waters of the Covenanters of Old Scotland, handed down from generation to and his parents emigrated from immortalized by Hogg and other generation, this Bible was originally Glasgow, Scotland. It was passed on in the possession of the Borth- in 1931 on the death of his fall ...

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