WHER'S THEIR

GOAL KEEPER

RICHVALE

There was a very good attendance

of boys and girls, four teachers and

three officers, at Sunday School last

Sunday. Also a good attendance at

Church Service in charge of Rev. Mc-

sen of Toronto and Mrs. Farrants

sang a duett "My Father Knows."

was administered by Rev. McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Tor-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Koning, on

Mrs. Lubar of Toronto visited her

Mrs. N. Jensen of Toronto spent

We are pleased to report that Mr.

The next meeting of the Richvale

Women's Association will be held at

the home of the President, Mrs. E

Farrants, 160 Spruce Avenue, on Wed-

nesday, Feb. 28th at 2:45 p.m., to

which all ladies of the community are

The Young People from Carrville

United Church put on a three act

nesday night. The play was very

good and well acted. The very cold

night, no doubt, kept a great many

"PREHISTORIC MONSTERS"

ARE BECOMING COMMON

The appearance of "prehistoric

monsters" is, apparently, becoming

ship "Prince Rupert" on a recent trip

Puget Sound's famous "Caddy" making his way to Alaska. The large

object which they saw floating on the

surface, however, turned out to be

a dead whale off which hundreds of

seagulls were feasting. At a distance

the seagulls looked like serrations along the back of the supposed mon-

YOUNG TOTS TRAVEL

LONG WAY TO DADDY

Two youngsters, aged four and six

respectively, recently arrived at Halifax from Czecho-Slovakia and board-

ed a Canadian National Railways

daddy awaited them. The railway

from Halifax to Montreal. On the

way to Canada the young charges

Frank Maxwell is much better and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farrants,

assisted by Mr. F. Maxwell.

Baker of Carrville Road.

able to be around again.

Sunday.

Spruce Avenue.

cordially invited.

from attending.

Now He Belongs to the Ages Lots of Thrills as Single Men Defeat

(By Alex. MacGregor, K.C.)

land, if you will permit me, after a 'Fortitude in Distress.' There are long life, I shall remind you that al- breakers ahead, but we shall reach the ready many problems rise before you; shore if we fight on." omic conflict, problems of national Canada! duty and national aspiration. Let me Looking back across the years tell you that for the solution of these since Sir Wilfrid Laurier's death, we problems, you have a safe guide, an are impressed at the way subsequent unfailing light, if you remember that developments have demonstrated the faith is better than doubt, and love prescience of his views on many quester than pessimism. Banish doubt tions of Inter-Imperial Relations. Roach (Earl Blanchard) goal; Lionel The game ended 3-1 for the Amer-

life. Let your souls be ever open to League of Nations. the strong promptings of faith, and In no realm of public thought, how- Young), Lionel Norm Himes (Lewis the game must be replayed. the gentle influence of brotherly love. ever, since his death, has Sir Wilfrid Sims), "Red" Dutton (George Plew- Bert Cook officiated as referee and Be adamant against the haughty; be Laurier's prescience been more strik- man). gentle and kind to the weak. Let ingly demonstrated than by the growyour aim and your purpose, in good ing recognition of the urgent need report or in ill, in victory or in de- for a more ethical attitude in econfeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to omic matters. serve, as to do your part to raise the Authoritative bodies of men, lead-

spheres." shortly before the Great Canadian well-being of the masses, has not serenely passed on from amongst us, been proportionate to the general just fifteen years ago, next Saturday growth of wealth, and that the rights 17th inst., that it stands out as his of society as a whole, to the wealth inspiring Valedictory to his native | that depends on it's own collective

That it voices not only the ripened, more adequate way. mellowed sentiments of Sir Wilfrid, golden prime, is clear from the fol- economic development. brated address at Quebec, in 1894:

country is full of difficulties, and his London address as: those difficulties are no doubt imperate about them. What this counconcord, and union between all the Motto was: elements composing it's population. Let us show to the world that if we actions be practical." reverence the past, we also have a doubt, and let hope in our future des- ethically. tinies be the pillar of fire to guide | Sir Wilfrid's undeviating, but sunny (Frank Schisler) husky defence star us in our career."

HARNESS

and workmanship at a reason- parted from the quick of Canadian hockey game. able price, call and see our stock life, and that this eminent Christian of hand made harness and col-gentleman, perhaps more than any lars. Collar fittings and repair- other political leader, had all along, ing a specialty.

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There is a seer-like finality to the | peerless challenge, in stressful days? following momentous words of Sir There is a crisis, and we must Wilfrid Laurier, to the Young Liber- fight on as fought the pioneers of the als of Western Ontario, at London: | early days in Canada, the strong, "As for you who stand to-day on stern men who kept in sight their the threshold of life, with a long goal of Canada's best interests horizon open before you, for a long against all difficulties and obstacles. career of usefulness to your native Let our motto be the same as theirs-

problems of race division, problems of How strikingly applicable are these creed differences, problems of econ- appeals to the present situation in

better than hate, and hope is bet- tions, such, for instance, as the quesand hate and pessimism from your World Peace, Disarmament and the

all know, are urging, with increasing Sanderson), Red Horner (Fred Hop-This vital deliverence was made so insistence, that the increase of the enterprise, have to be asserted in a

That, in other words, the ethical when the day of his life was far development of mankind, has not spent, but also the convictions of his kept pace with the scientific and

lowing moving appeal for morale, in | An eminent and learned historian, days of stress, in course of his cele- Prof. Jean Charlemagne Bracq, considers that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was, "Gentlemen, our situation as a above all, an ethical leader, and ranks

"Worthy of the utterances of the mense. Still, there is nothing des- greatest ethical leaders of our time." But Sir Wilfrid thought that actry needs, above all else, is peace, tions speak louder than words. His

"Let our purpose be ideal, and our

He always talked to some purpose; regard for the future. And in all the and realized the obligation to pracdifficulties, all the pains, and all the tice what he preached. It's one thing vicissitudes of our situation, let us to talk in an ethical vein, but it's the outfits worn and it was definitely always remember that love is better quite another, and much more diffi- declared by experts present that than hatred, and faith better than cult thing, as we all know, to act

and magnetic rectitude of life and of the benedicts wore the headgear Was he not the noblest Roman of conduct, through long, laborious and them all; who, from amidst the snowy | self sacrificing years of devoted serlocks of 76 years, shot forth this vice to Canada, prove he was a practical idealist.

"When he was taken away," (remarks Prof. Bracq) "the best men of time. Most of the players wore the land felt that a great, gentle, in- skirts and there were all kinds of If you are looking for quality telligent and beneficient force had degiven not only an example of as righteous a Government as, in our state of society, it is possible to have, R. R. No. 2 but also one of practical ethics."

"This man," (in the words of that gifted son of Western Ontario, Peter McArthur) "was so chivalrous, so human, that he belonged to all classes, BROTHERTON'S human, that he belonged to all classes, and to all the people." "Now that his body has been laid in death, with the Kings and Counsellors of the earth, the spirit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man of the people, has passed into the wide spaces, golden sunshine and open air of the land he loved, to be an inspiration to all Canadians, as long as chivalry, courtesy, and high achievements are prized among men."

> For years beyond our ken, The light he leaves behind him lies Along the paths of men."

"When a great man dies,

Benedicts In Exciting Hockey Game

MARRIED MEN PROTEST GAME AND DEMAND IT BE REPLAYED-TWO CONTESTED GOALS SHORE AND CLANCY IN FIGHT

They just can't come back. This check to Eddie Shore (Jim Young) was again conclusively proven Tues- who piled into Webster with his fists. SOW AND EIGHT PIGS about five YOUNG MAN needs work on farm, day evening when the single men of They went to it pretty hard for a weeks old. Apply George McNair, good milker and does not smoke. he community defeated the benedicts few minutes, rolling around on the n an all star challenge hockey game ice exchanging blows. Lionel Conat the Richmond Hill arena. It was acher (Godfrey Willis) rushed in to a great battle which overshadowed stop the fight and proceeded to have DINING ROOM SUITE of surface mond Hill Post Office. Live on Hunt the all star game in Maple Leaf Gar- some fun poking both beligerents. oak, 8 pieces, will sell cheap. Teledens later in the week. The game The rest of the players took advan- phone Richmond Hill 22. was a feature of Tuesday evening's tage of the fight to take a well earn-Old Timers skating party which was ed rest. No one was badly hurt but PIANO, Mason Risch, \$25.00 or will another notable success. About one in a scramble which followed for a exchange for chickens. Millard, Oak undred and fifty attended and every- half dollar which fell on the ice Fred Avenue, Richvale. one enjoyed to the limit the fine ex- Webster had his arm badly cut with hibition of the great game of hockey. a skate, and Levinsky (Frank Schis-The American All Stars recruited ler) tore off a finger nail trying to CUTTER for the taking away.

line-up the following: John Ross | the icy surface. Conacher (G. Willis), Ching John- icans but a protest was lodged over ston (Jack Daunt), Bill Cook (Ted a disputed goal and it is understood

Canadian All Stars: Lorne Chabot ever, he did let a lot of off-sides go (Ernie Hall), Levinsky (Frank unchecked. Schisler), Happy Day (Tom Taylor), Clancy (Fred Webster), Primeau (Al bert Hill), C. Conacher (Wes Wellman), Toms (Dunc Chamney), Harvey Jackson (H. F. Austin), Ace standards of life to higher and better ing Scientists and Economists, as we Bailey (Bill Neal), Morenz (Herb



Ernie Hall, the Lorne Chabot of the when he had anything to do he hand- auctioneers. benedicts, deckekd in fireman's red |led the shots like an expert. helmet and a generous supply of pads made a fine goalie. He stopped thousands of shots but Ernie said "I couldn't stop them all." The three that did beat him Ernie claims was the fault of the defence players.

Members of both teams were well outfitted and all had donned considerable quantities of war paint for the occasion. Unique and varied were never before in hockey's history had a more brilliant set of uniforms been Peter, chapter 1, verses 8-9, "For if seen on ice. "Mine Boy" Levinsky of an Indian chief, his partner on the defence Happy Day (Tom Taylor) was known during the evening as "the man in the red pyjamas." Coun cillor Bill Neal wore his working clothes and he needed them as he was cleaning the ice quite a bit of the gowns on the ice. In fact, it looked m re like an Easter parade than a



Godfrey Willis invited the Maple Leaf scouts up to see him perform and had visions of wearing a Maple Leaf uniform in the Stanley Cup games. play in the Richvale Church last Wed-The Maple Leaf moguls said "Nix" to Godfrey but it is rumored they offered a handsome contract to "Wes Wellman who was one of the star performers of the night.

AANGLIN

Play opened fast and furious and the American all stars opened the scoring. Happy Day for the Benedicts pulled up his red pyjama legs and made a sensational rush which bulged the nets to tie the score. The Amerks put on the power, play and quite commonplace. Passengers nothing but the wonderful work of aboard the Canadian National steamthe Canadian defence and the sensational net minding of Lorne Chabot prevented a larger score. As it was in northern British Columbia waters the game ended 3-1 in favor of the were quite sure they had discovered



Sticks flew high sometimes. Ref- train for Chatham, Ont., where their eree Bert Cook couldn't see a thing. The only time he rang the bell was when he thought the single fellows arranged for a woman who spoke were going too fast towards the mar- their language to accompany them

ried men's goal. Early in the second period the fine game was marred by some rough were under the care of the liner's tactics and ended in a brawl on the stewardess. The last part of their ice in which it was feared the spectators might become entangled. Clancy (Fred Webster) gave a nasty of the sleeping car conductor.

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