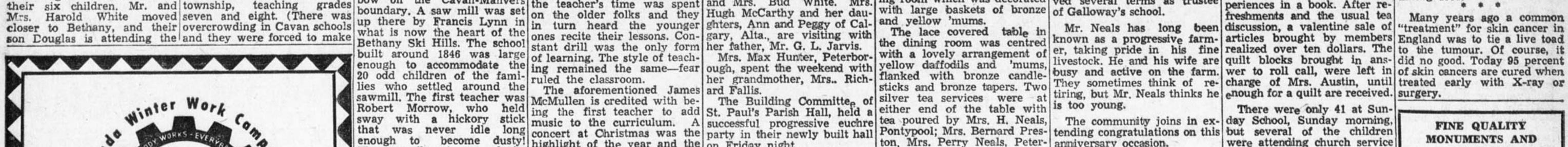
BETHANY

100 Year Old School Claudents

Franklin School, known as school here. That left only some changes there, necessi-Union School 11 and 20 of two pupils in the district— tating an additional teacher.) in the early days are now ma-Manvers and Cavan townships, Joseph Clapper and William The trustees at Frank school ture and thriving shade trees which has served that area Hill, in grades five and one were Samuel Smockum, Har- on the property. for almost 100 years has now respectively, and these two ry Gillis and Harold White, children are now being trans- with Mrs. Iris McQuade as been closed. secretary-treasurer

The decision to close the ported to Bethany school. school was made in Novem- Mrs. Percy Sarginson who ber when a lack of pupils be- has begun her tenth term in was a small log structure sit- worked on the land during remain for a month's holidays. Wis, Ross and Muriel Neals. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Wis, Ross and Muriel Neals. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Wis, Ross and Muriel Neals. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Wis, Ross and Muriel Neals. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Wis, Ross and Muriel Neals. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was a small log structure sit- worked on the land during remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was a small log structure sit- worked on the land during remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's holidays. Was unanked by Mrs. Harding remain for a month's h came apparent. Mr. and Mrs. teaching the school has now uated at the top of the big hill known as the Devil's El-time their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big hill known as the Devil's El-time their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big hill known as the Devil's El-time their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big hill known as the Devil's El-time their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big hill known as the Devil's El-time their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big been engaged as principal of the summer came back to continue their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. The bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big been engaged as principal of the summer came back to continue their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. In the bride and groom re-time the school has now uated at the top of the big been engaged as principal of the summer came back to continue their studies. Most of weekend in Toronto with Mr. In the bride and groom re-time the school has now under the school has their six children. Mr. and township, teaching grades Mrs. Harold White moved seven and eight. (There was



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Mulligan, J. Hart, John Veals,

years. Maple trees planted Friday night.

ed an attendance of 90 pupils,

20 odd children of the fami-ruled the classroom. lies who settled around the The aforementioned James and Fallis. sawmill. The first teacher was McMullen is credited with beRobert Morrow, who held McMullen is credited with beThe Building Committee of silver tea services were at tiring, but Mr. Neals thinks he enough for a quilt are received. surgery. enough to become dusty! highlight of the year and the on Friday night. placed around the three walls to watch their children parade have gone to Florida for a Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Lindof the room. They had to step across the improvised stage to month's vacation, over the planks to sit down sing or recite.

Between these planks and was put under the building, and Mrs. Charles Palmer and the walls was another plank new brick work was done and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mc. eight nieces, Mrs. Donald Cath- the side of the road, and be a the Presbyterian Church in long. At the front there was and the ceiling insulated. The small blackboard and two next year, an oil stove was in operation, which added Each child had his own greatly to the comfort of the of Mrs. Winnifred Spencer, Many messages of congratul- possible to see, even if cars Reader and slate. When he teacher and pupils. New desks

the Master paraded up and ers from Toronto Teachers' down, with hickory stick aloft, College to Franklin School. Paul's Anglican Church. ever ready to whack the They marvelled at the condishoulders of anyone who lag-ged or nodded. Later, Mr. ble dated 1864 which cost 50 the Gospel of Luke and giving Morrow acquired a whip and cents at time of purchase. as there was no clock in the The Inspectors who have er, with all repeating the pray-

room, noon hour was announ- served are Dr. J. Tilley, Dr. er in unison. ced by three strokes on the W. E. Tilley, Col. E. Snider, Mrs. T. Jackson had charge door with the whip. ((This C. F. Cannon, T. R. McEwen of the Study Book, taking Andescription of the early school and E. Webster. came from the memoirs of the There have been a good one of the oldest mission fields. late Rev. James McMullen.) many teachers at Franklin Dr. T. Tucker and Rev. Wal-

The log school house became School. Beginning with the ter T. Currie accompanied by inadequate to house the in- first mentioned Mr. Morrow, their wives, opened the first creasing number of pupils and they continue with: J. Middle- mission there seventy - five the settlers decided that this ton, F. Pritchard, Edward years ago. Great changes have school on the brow of the hill Hart, R. Keely, James McMul- taken place in the lives of the was exposed to the elements len (who later entered the primative Africans since those more than was necessary, so Ministry and served in var- early days. There are now ference). I. Graham, Thomas and nurses. Africa is now a The present brick school Kennedy, Herman Hart. James much disturbed country. Their was built in 1856. Just a short Berry taught several years in great need is Christian teach-distance west of the Manvers- Franklin before he also en- ers." Cavan boundary on the 11th tered the Ministry. John Green At the close of the meeting concession of Manvers, half came next on the list and he the hostess served refreshan acre of land was purchas- has since become a Medical ments and a social hour was ed from James Fallis for a Doctor, practicing in New-enjoyed. school site. There were nu- foundland. Ferdinand Gillis The Womens' Institute met merous families of this name was succeeded by Arthur Ja- at the home of Mrs. Ross Davand James was Known as mieson, who later became well idson on Monday evening, with

to the foot of the hill.

Enquiries reveal that the Grandy, Miss Gertrude Dew-families living in the district ell (Mrs. Wm. Rowan), Miss when the school was built in-Pearl White (Mrs. Percy report from Mrs. Gordon Mc-Graham, James Muir, John Irwin (Mrs. Jos. Evans), Miss ment.

> Deyell), Miss Isabel McLean, 4-H Club with Mrs. Alice Olde-Lorne Wannan, Miss Cora jons as assistant. Bailey, Claire Sisson, Mrs. Cairns Lee, Mrs. Mervin Smith, speaker, displayed many of her Claire Sisson (second term) own water-color and oil paint-Mrs. Mansel Wright and Mrs. ings. Mrs. Scott, who lived in

> school, it would seem that the College of Art, but had not Franklin will become another taken up painting seriously ghost village; yet at one time until a few years ago. She disit was a very busy spot and cussed mixing colors and the the area thickly populated. different media used to pro-

two churches, a grist mill, saw mill, railway station, grain elevators, cattle yards, blacksmith shop, two general stores, two hotels and a post office. A family of McGuires back the first store later of the first store l had the first store, later own- Mrs. T. J. Jackson displayed ed by Mrs. J. Britain, Joseph some blue willow china and Hadden, Henry Tripp, R. told the Chinese legend of the Blake, Thomas Stewart, John blue willow pattern.
Wright, Ted Fisher and Mur- Mrs. Ross Carr gave the mot-

were owned by families of Flacks and Lytles.

The two churches were of Wesleyan Methodist and the Bible Christian denominations. Old timers tell of the keen rivalry between the members of these two sects. At one time the Bible Christians became annoyed at the Methodists and one night some of the young men went in a body and cut all the sills in the Methodist Church, expecting it to fall down. Before anything disastrous happened one of the young men who had spent too many hours in the hotel, began boasting of what had been done and upon investigation, the damage was

ous time in the village, grain, cattle, hogs and lumber were shipped to distant points

vestigation, the damage was

lin received its name, but it Wedding anniversary. During is supposed that it was deriv- the afternoon and evening their ed from the name of the first spacious farm home on 7A saw mill owner, Francis
(Frank) Lynn. The Midland
Railway, later known as
Grand Tunk, was constructed in 1856 running just a litely ployment. tle north of where the pres-ent school is situated and this Christians was torn down name was given to the rail-way station. This railway ceased to operate through Franklin in 1928. The rival line of the Canadian Pacific put through its section in 1911 passing by the little village, several miles to the west.

BETHANY

William Boggs, Wm. Spiers. The worst storm of the win-highway was filled with guests versary. The immediate family C. Windrem, James Copeland, ter saw many motorists mar- who came to offer their con-Thomas Woods, and later fam- ooned here on Sunday All side gratulations. ilies of Bigelows, Griffins, roads were completely block- Fifty years ago, Alberta Murphys, Lowes, Blackstocks, ed. Many were not able to Preston, daughter of Mr. and White, Jamieson, McGuire, commute to their work in Pet- Mrs. Heber Preston, and Her-

Thompson, Kerrs, O'Brian, erborough and Oshawa. Coun- bert Neals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neals ducted the business, during the former's uncle and were Cairson, Moore and McMaster. try pupils could not get to William Neals were married have always lived in the same which valentine cards were fortunate enough to get home The school building was school on Monday morning. at the bride's parental home, vicinity. They went to school signed by all present for Mrs. before the roads were blocked. then much the same as it is The Hi-C Club of the Uni- with the Rev. Charles Adam together at Galloway's public Hayden Rev. W. E. Honey and now, except many improve- ted Church held a Valentine officiating for the ceremony, school. Both are members of Mrs. Mary Toppin who is in spent the weekend with her ments have been made in late Party in the Orange Hall on Miss Fannie White (Mrs. James the United Church in Bethany Lindsay hospital. The program- mother and Mr. R. Walter of Mrs. Alan Moffatt, Peter- and Percy Jobe, the grooms- of the Women's Association old Best, assisted by Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter.

borough, spent the weekend man. In 1864 the school roll show- Hilliard Bristow.

boundary. A saw mill was set on the older folks and they Hugh McCarthy and her dau- with large baskets of bronze of Galloway's school. up there by Francis Lynn in in turn heard the younger ghters, Ann and Peggy of Cal- and yellow 'mums. built around 1846 was large of learning. The style of teach- Mrs. Max Hunter, Peterbor- with a lovely arrangement of livesteels. We are the livesteels be accommodate the livesteels be accommodate the livesteels. The livesteels be accommodate the livesteels be accommodate. enough to accommodate the ing remained the same—fear ough, spent the weekend with yellow daffodils and 'mums, busy and active on the family and the family of the family and the family of the family

Robert Morrow, who held ing the first teacher to add St. Paul's Parish Hall, held a either end of the table with is too young. sway with a hickory stick music to the curriculum. A successful progressive euchre tea poured by Mrs. H. Neals, that was never idle long concert at Christmas was the party in their newly built hall Pontypool; Mrs. Bernard Prestending congratulations on this but several of the children These pupils sat on planks time when proud parents came Mr. and Mrs. Morris McGee borough; Mrs. Percy Preston

and then they faced the walls. In 1908 a stone foundation family home on Sunday, Mr. Sisson, Mrs. David McLean.

were entertained at the home Neals. who presided for the meeting ations were received and num- could have made any headway ter. members will attend in

Mrs. Henry Jakeman led the devotional period, reading from explanation of the Lord's Pray-

gola as her subject. "Angola is they chose a site at the base, ious Methodist churches thro-The saw mill was also moved ughout the Bay of Quinte Con- with mative Pastors, teachers

and James was Known as "Jimmie, the Bush". One of his sons was well known as Dr. Arthur Jamieson, who later became well known as Dr. Arthur Jamieson, who later became well known as Dr. Arthur Jamieson, who later became well known as Dr. Arthur Jamieson, who later became well known as Dr. Arthur Jamieson, Dentist in Millbrook until his death. Following in succession were Miss Ida Staples, David Sommerville, Wes. Bradburn, Miss Ida Scott, Bradburn, Miss Lena Finley, Matthew Ferris, Bert Fields, Stanley Reeds, Milton Nugent, Earl Hart, Horace To Vancouver, B.C.

Francisies reveal that the Grandy, Miss Gertrude Dewoort of F.W.I.O. Grandy, Miss Gertrude Dewoort given by secretary Mrs. Ralph Preston, who also read a letter from Mrs. L. G. Lymburner, President of F.W.I.O. Outlining plans for this year.

It was agreed to purchase McCrocry, William Byers, James Sutton, Thomas Ball, J. Woods, James Fallis, James Lyttle, Humphrey Woods, Geo. Gladys Spiers (Mrs. Douglas appointed leader of the Girls Appointed leader

> Mrs. Roland Scott the guest Toronto before moving to Be-With the closing of the thany had been a student at In 1856 there was a school, duce desired effects. Her pic-

ray Spiers. The two hotels to "Preserve the nation's treawere owned by families of sure for future generations"

Mrs. Mansel Finney expres-

There are no authentic re-cords to say just how Frank- happily celebrated their golden

The lifting of the railway the farmers of the communseems to have been the be- ity.

guests were their only son, organist in the Church. although some were very ir- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ryley George and his wife and the Mr. Neals was also interested counts of his work on early regular. In the winter, the left on Sunday for St. Peters- four grandchildren. Miss Hel- in municipal affairs and ser- mission fields in the West. He The first Franklin School young men and women who burg, Florida, where they will en Neals of Peterborough Le- ved as Councillor for the Manbow on the Cavan-Manvers the teacher's time was spent and Mrs. Bud White. Mrs. ling room which was decorated ved several terms as trustee periences in a book. After re-

> ton, Mrs. Perry Neals, Peter- anniversary occasion. say; Mrs. Walter Neals, Mrs. Mrs. Ina Palmer had all her Harry Preston, Mrs. Alban

high enough on which to write. In the centre was a huge wood burning stove, fed with maple sticks four feet with maple sticks four feet long. At the front there was a long of the centre was a long. At the front there was a long of the centre was a long of the long of Pontypool; Mrs. Ross Hamil- tration on Sunday night when bouquet of forsythia. The reg-The Women's Missionary So- ton, Mrs. Ralph Preston, Mrs. 12 people from three cars were ciety of the United Church Glen Preston, Mrs. Preston stranded on the lakeshore. The

the pupils keeping their eyes on the Reader and droning away like a hive of bees, while away like a hive of bees, while the Master pareded up and seats and also a new pursue on Tuesday night. Plans were pursue on Tuesday night. Plans were pursue on Tuesday night. Plans were plate from the Women's Association of the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, which the Day of Prayer, which the plate from the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, which the plate from the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, which the plate from the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, which the plate from the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, will effort the meeting on Tuesday night. Plans were plate from the Women's Association of the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, which the plans were plate from the Women's Association of the United Church, Mon., morning to let everyone along around seven o'clock on Day of Prayer, will effort the meeting on Tuesday night. Plans were plans the plans were plans to the plans were plans the plans were plans to the plans to the plans were plans to the plans to the plans were plans to the plans

ago, Mr. Percy Jobe of Oshawa, empty for the night. who was preset for the annipresented them with a German Best on Wednesday afternoon week,

Roddy) was her bridesmaid where Mrs. Neals is a member me was in charge of Mrs. Har- the Maritimes with his parents, and in earlier years was a val- Best and Berniece and Mrs. W. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Assisting in receiving the ued member of the choir and Ashby. Rev. A. W. Harding was guest speaker and once again delighted the ladies with ac-

The community joins in ex- day School, Sunday morning, were attending church service in town with Guides and Cubs.

Serving the guests were "Let me live in a house by father and son banquet held at force of the wind made it im-

There were only 41 at Sun-

On Monday evening, Arnold

the groomsman of fifty years fires, for three houses were tory of music, and to her teacher, Mrs. Carroll Nichols. The regular meeting of the

Congratulations, too, to Bonnie Austin who was first in

including the brothers and sis- Woman's Association was held her form in a public speaking ters of the bride and groom at the home of Mrs. Richard contest in High School last Chime Wall Clock in gold fin- with about 16 ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford President Mrs. A. Austin con-spent Sunday in Kingston with

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, Pearl and Valerie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarvis, Cobourg, on Sunday.

freshments and the usual tea Many years ago a common her grandmother, Mrs.. Rich- flanked with bronze candle- busy and active on the farm. wer to roll call, were left in of skin cancers are cured when sticks and bronze tapers. Two They sometimes think of re- charge of Mrs. Austin, until treated early with X-ray or

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