are winding up the big harvest for The old lady related how her Donald wnich the weather has been ideal, -an elder n the Presbyterian church

vices in Holstein United Church on Church a reality, had passed away a elbow. Sunday evening last and heard with pleasure and possibly with prefit, ed to go to her Donald to tell of that that great saintly man of God, Rev. Dr. Albert T. Moore, Secretary of the United Church of Canada.

The Rev. gentleman possesses that way?" It was challenged by four jolly laughing girls across the aisle of the train from the Rev. gentleman on his way to Holstein. Taking for his text, Phil. 2: 9-11, he showed very forcibly a name was every-

of a most soul-stirring sermon, men- the North Egremont boy who with missionary (on furlough at a great eer. cuss ways and means of a greater

was finally secured and in describing sides in Allandale, Ont. the events of that great day, he held the crowd spell-bound as he told of capacity after that great throng of 10,000 had gone. His wife had to advise him to hurry up as the caretaker was going to extinguish the lights. Grasping up his notes and putting McQueen

them into a bag, he stepped down from the platform, when he thought over to the place he found an old lady on her knees muttering in low sobs "Now lettest thy servant depart in peace for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Taking her gently by the arm, he persuaded her to leave as Gradually one by one our farmers the place would soon be in darkness. for over 45 years and who had longed and prayed to see the United month or two previous and she wantgreat reality that day.

Escorting her to her home, the Rev. gentleman was called shortly afterwards to go see her and found practical idea of preaching from sub- her in that same joyful spirit and in her right senses, longing to depart to tell her Donald and passed peacefully

made the crowded church of earnest a paper in his home town, Regina, listeners feel very humble as he which shows that "John' 'was apshowed up the inconsistencies and preciated in life and sincerely mournfaulty efforts of professing Christians ed in death. The paper merely says The Rev. gentleman in the course are still a few here who remember tioned the pleading of a returned few advantages made a worthy car

At his funeral, services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Bishop, B. A. spiritual awakening) not to bring Moderator of the Regina Presbytery any converted heathen into this coun- of the United Church. Addresses try to study religious views, lest un- wee also given by clergy of Saskahappily it would convince them that toon and Winnipeg, who were assocthere was nothing in religion, judging jated with him in Bible Society work for ten years. Previous to that he did The occasion of the great inaugur- good work as teacher and mission ation of the United Church of Cana- ary to the Indians and before that da, on June 10, 1925, was a day nev- held pastorates at Burnbrae and er to be forgotten by him. After mak- Cookstown Ont. He is survived by ing a third attempt to secure a build- his wife, three sons and one mar ing large enough, the athletic arena ried daughter: a brother David re-

ing the Review or the owner, John Philp estate.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Little Olive McGuire who had two bones broken in her elbow a month ago, had the arm taken out of paris plaster last week. We are glad to report she has almost full use of her

Mr Alfred Buller left last week for Fort William where he will spend th fall prospecting.

Mr and Mrs R. Irvin attended the wedding of their daughter Daisy, to Mr Chas. Peacock, druggist of Oshawa, on Monday, at the home of Mr and Mrs Hare, Oshawa.

Mrs Harry Bush, Highland Creek Messrs Howard Lamoreau and Clifford Hedley, Toronto, spent a few days recently with Mrs Bert Gibson. Mr and Mrs Michael Byers, soa Bert and daughters Audrey and Net-

of Mr and Mrs Jas. Smith. Mr and Mrs Aldred of Durham visited their daughter. Mrs Kennedy

Mr and Mrs Wm Nelson and daughter Marjorie, visited relatives in

Ms Campbell Mt Forest, visited he daughter, Mrs Reuben Roberts rec-

Toronto last week.

Mr and Mrs A. McCabe, Varney Mrs (Capt.) Campbell and Miss Ruth Smith, left Wednesday morning by visit friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr and Mrs N. McGuire had as guests the first of the week his mother, Mrs Jno. McGuire, Belgrave and his aunt and uncle. Mr and Mrs Jas. Wilson of Belgrave.

Mr Walter Hastie is spending week with his son Allan of Dromore Mrs J. Brown Sr. and son Arthur, spent a few days recently with their friends in Toronto.

Tuesday was moving day in Hol stein with three residents of the village making a grand change all: Mr and Mrs Reuben Roberts from the LOST TIRE: Between Sackett's Philp estate to Mrs Grier's house Corner, Egremont and Hopeville. The Mr and Mrs R. B. Long from the tire had a cover on it with name of Grier house to the Dingwall house McIntyre, Hamilton. Finder will be below the village: Mr and Mrs Kenrewarded and will oblige by notify- nedy from the Dingwall house to the

Noted Speaker at United Church Anniversary

The changing of the date of th Holstein United Church Anniversary services from February to September was a capital move, as those on Sunday and Monday were the most suc

cessful in years. A contributing factor was the pres ence of Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore Gen. Sec'y of the church, who though over 44 years in the ministry, possesses very remakable power and vigor, and delighted large congregations at both services, the evening one overflowing the bounds of the church The choir had good special numbers at both services and Mrs Jay contributed a fine solo in the evening.

In the morning, Rev. Mr Moore spoke on the faith of the pioneers and appealed to his audience to be worthy of the faith of their fathers, which had made these churches possible. His evening discourse was 'What's in a name". This is well reported by our Blyth's Corner scribe. The speaker's messages and earnestness will long remain in the hearts

Monday evening a large audience was present, when after an excellent supper, the choir of Wellington St United Church Mt Forest, supplieda choice musical program of antheras, quartettes, duets, etc. Miss Roluís of Yeovil school contributed two readings and Rev. W. Johnston, the Presbyterian pastor, a good address. Pastor Rev. C. Jay was chairmaan.

The proceeds of the anniversary were in the neighbohood of \$200.

DEATH OF MRS McMITCHELL

The Lumsden, Sask., 'News Record' in her 50th year and leaves as chief | The numbers given last night by Mt. town funds will meet current bills. ours in old teaching days), two sons well received and appreciated. and several sisters in Canada and U. States. She was a native of Holstein | ward to the School Faair to-morrow for an Old Home Week in Durham (Margaret Webster Keith), youngest and hoping for a fine day and some next August, and while principally a of a family of fifteen childen and has prizes. been a resident of Lumsden for twenty five years where her husband | Mrs Geo. Drimmie, a son is engaged in farming. The warmth of the notice, the addresses of the guest of her brothers and sisters, quoted and after some little discusclergy of the United Church, floral tributes, &c. prove she has been ; woman of great Christian worth.

They say that in Dawson City, Yukon, that there is no currency ex change under 25c. If you want a government postage stamp, you are required to buy a 25c book of them, etc. What about the small boy who wants an all day sucker?

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No. 12 Again Won 1st

nesday for the annual Egremont Mr Donald Watson's this week. formed in line at the school, from No falo recently. 1 up to No. 14 and marched to the Mrs W. A. Lawrence and Mrs Abe were held before a large and inter- week. ested gathering of young and old.

In the Girls' Public Speaking Con- Harriston visited at Mr Reggie Ramtest, Marie Aitken of Holstein was a- age's lately. ander MceKnzie"; 3rd was Lillie Mc- last at Mr John Scott's. Dougall, of No. 6, on "At Confedera- Mr and Mrs R. H. Richardson, also tion and now"; Susie McDonald, No Mr and Mrs Ujard, Hanover, visited 14, also spoke on "How Dominion at W. A. Lawrence's recently. 6, "How to make hens pay." Bert High School in Durham. tie of Hampden, were recent visitors Mather, the only speaker in Boys' Harvest is over in this locality excontest, was a half point higher than cept for some barley and buckwheat any girl. He spoke on "Sir John A. A better than average crop this year McDonald."

> Sec'y T. S Cooper announced the notice for Miss McPhail's speaking contest arrived too late for the fairs, ville Presbyterian Church, in Russell but if any desiring to enter get to- Hall, Dromore, on Friday evening, gether some night before the 25th, Sept. 16th. Admission 25c and 15c. they would come and judge. Alex Stewart was judge of speaking and of exercises which followed.

highest at Holstein on Entrance, was presented to Marie Aitken by Mrs. Hastie, on behalf of the Institute. The parades of the various schools were of a high standard and keenly contested. While marching took highest points, each school was also judged on drill, deportment, identity, yell, etc. There were some beautiful

ed in the following order:

banners and decorations, No. 3 es-

pecially while No. 13 had a pretty

Maypole exercise. 198 pupils parad-

No. 2-21 pupils-Miss Black No 3 (Jr room)-24 pupils-Miss Mc- the law. Booze and swamp whiskey No 3 (Sr room)-28 pupils-Miss .

No. 6-24 pupils- Miss Dyce No. 10-15 pupils-Miss Orchard No. 11-8 pupils- Miss Hunt

No. 12-22 pupils- Miss Mervyn

No 13-21 pupils- Miss Oliver No. 14- 22 pupils- Miss Christie For the second year in succession, decorating both upstairs and down No. 12 won 1st and Miss Mervyn and also entrance, had been let to Bert pupils are to be congratulated. No 3 Willis for \$675, including all mater

In teachers' race, Miss McKechnie for painting, they were to be papered sprinted in ahead, closely followed and contract price would then be by Miss Mervyn, then Miss Dyce. \$513, without the paper. Alex Aitken won the Trustees' race, The electric wiring contract was

children's races from little tots up, labor and A. S. Hunter & Co. sup all receiving badges. The Hall was not so well filled as extras. This is considerably lower last year, but there were some good than the hydro tender of \$220 for exhibits in the baking and sewing material. One tenderer asked \$475 line and in flowers by girls and in for the wiring, he to supply material

All the 1st prize victors of the School Fairs, are to take part in the Hunter, would cost \$275, and all the county competition at Owen Sound, Council deemed this absolutely esgiven next week.

Dromore Anniversary Oct. 2

byterian Church, Dromore, will be tion by Henderson-McClocklin car held on Sunday. Oct. 2nd, at 11 a.m. ried, that Property Com. call for tenand 7.30 p.m. Rev. E. E. Annand of ders for installation of a furnace to Dundalk, will preach. On Monday, heaat hall, also a fire escape and let October 3rd, the annual supper and the work, cost not to exceed \$900. concert will be held. Particulars later This brings total cost of hall im

YEOVIL

enabled our farmers to get the grain to whether this should be paid out of in in good condition. Last night's this year's tax levy, or debentures rain will benefit the gardens and issued for \$4000 to meet it, which

of Sept. 8th, contains an obituary for the Anniversary Services in Hol- wall east of bridge on south side o notice of the death of Mrs W. D. stein United Church and there was a Lambton St. and \$1000 for exterior McMitchell, at the residence of her good attendance to hear sermons by work on Town Hall. No decision son Keith, at Moose Jaw. She was Rev. Dr. Albert Moore of Toronto. mourners, her husband (a pupil of Forest artists and Miss Rolufs were

Mrs Halliday, Renfrew, is the few figures from other towns were Messrs and Misses Mather.

J. A. Mather and children, accompanied his brother and sisters on a pleasant little outing to Eugenia carried with only one dissenting. Falls last week.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Troup went with Messrs W. H. and Clifton Rogers to DATES FOR SCHOOL Toronto last Thursday, Mrs Rogers returning with them on Friday. Mrs Munroe, who had been visiting her parental home, was called Grey Co. School Fairs : home to Hamilton owing to her hus-

An interesting W. M. S. meeting Normanby, Ayton, Sept. 17

for counter check books. Phone 6. phone. Our phone No. is 6.

NORTH EGREMONT

A large number from this locality

ook in the School Fair in Holstein. We congratulate Miss Mervyn of No. 12 in winning highest honors—the best fair so far. Rev. Mr Ingraham visited his many at Egremont School Fair friends in this vicinity the first of the

It was an ideal summer day Wed- Mr Fred Torry, Toronto, visited at

School Fair, when 10 of the township Mr and Mrs Ed. Wells entertained schools competed at Holstein. All two motor loads of friends from Buf-

Park when speaking, drills and sports Hooper took in the Exhibition last Mr and Mrs Alex Darroch from

warded first, speaking on "Pauline Mr J. M. Findlay and son Edwin, Johnson." Another No 3 pupil, Mary also Mr and Mrs Kenneth Findlay Christie was 2nd, her topic "Alex- and Miss Mildred Scott spent Sunday

was built up"; and Ella Lamont, No. Miss Margaret Leith is attenling

A play entitled "The Road to the City", a four act comedy, will be staged by the young people of Price-

The Women's Institute Medal for New Heating System for Town Hall

(Continued from Page 1) to enforce the Liquor Control Act

Coun. Albert Noble made an earnest appeal for council and citizens to back up the local officer in all does in this regard. He was aware and probably others in the Council as well, that there were at least two or three joints running loose in town and flagrantly breaking the law. With Union No. 1-13 pupils-Miss Ruby Government Control in force, it was up to Constable, council and citizens to see that these offenders live up to was still being sold locally, and al so doing should be put out of busin ess as soon as possible.

Coun. Hunter gives report on Town Hall Decoration Coun. Hunter, Chairman of the Property Com., had a very good report to make regarding the Town Hall renovation. The contract for (Sr.) was a close 2nd, No. 6 won 3rd ial if painted. If after walls were and No 3 (Jr) 4th place, only 4 points cleaned off and it was decided they

were not in good enough condition

Wm Lamont 2nd. There were many let to Adam Watson for \$115 for the plied material or \$150.93 with a few grain, vegetables and manual train- so the town now gets it done for a

inig by boys. Messrs Dundas and little more than half this amount. Two new Furnaces for Hall Another fire escape, reported Coun be sential before re-opening the Hall Now was also the opportune time stated Mr. Hunter, for installing new furnaces, as the old stoves were I done and out of date. Two furnaces Council decided to make a good jo Anniversary Services of Amos Pres- of it while at the work, and a mo provements to date up to about \$1850 not including the new stage and dressing rooms which the I. O.

D. E. is financing. The splendid harvest weather has There was variance of opinion as would include as well approximately Sunday and Monday were fine days \$1000 for building a new retaining was reached in the meantime and

Council favor Old Home Week P. Ramage and F. Irwin addressed Teachers and pupils are looking for- the Council regarding the movement citizens' movement, wished to learn Born, on Sept. 11th, to Mr and if they could count on the sympathy and co-operation of the Council. A sion, a resolution by Murdock-Alb Noble, that Council are in full accord with Old Home Week movement, was

FAIRS ANNOUNCED

Following are the dates for the Bentinck, Lamlash, Sept. 16 was held last Thursday in Mrs Alex North Keppel at Wolsely, Sept. 19 South Sarawak, Shallow Lake, Sep 20 Sarawak, Balmy Beach, Sept. 21 Sullivan, Desboro, Sep. 22 Want Ads. Euphrasia, Rocklyn, Sept. 23

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St Vincent, Meaford, Oct 1 Markdale at Markdale, Oct 5th

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Taking Enforced Holiday

Thursday, Sept. 29th.

skill and experience we can even when others fall. R

Wheatpool Speech Broadcast up in the agricultural life of Journal (Official

terms highly inspiring."

nasty accident on Saturday ful he came off so well. The the day at Thos. Turnbull' gravel road and the machine ing taken up to the barn. As a r duct township business for

Entertained at the Lake

The Ladies' Aid of the !

afternoon, Sept. 8th, at the Mr and Mrs J. H Harding to weather conditions, the da if ordered and the gathering five ladies forgot for the drudgery of dish washing mundane household tasks at in the sunshine of a beaut ember day on the Lake. I son's motor launch and the of the cottagers were kept that some marathon swimm were not pulled off, was fully calm. The lunch ho particularly appealing one of tea and pounds of flou centrated cakes and tea were stowed away. On beh gathering, the President, Grant, tendered thanks to and all agreed they were if they wish to be invited

TORONTO