

HOW QUEEN'S HELPS CITY OF KINGSTON

Puts About One Million Dollars Into Circulation Here Each Year.

That Queen's University puts into circulation about one million dollars each year in the city of Kingston was the statement made by Dr. McNeill, registrar of Queen's, speaking before the Rotary Club on Thursday.

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Student fees provided about one-third of the current revenue while the present endowment supplied one-fifth, he said. The remainder was made up from government grants.

Dr. H. E. Day moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Mr. Ray VanLaven. Dr. P. H. Huxck acted as chairman during the meeting which was featured by choruses from Rotary Minstrel Chukles.

Real overcoat values \$20.00 to \$35.00. D. Nicholson, organist of John Street United Church, Belleville, for the next two years, has been appointed organist of St. Paul's Church, Dunnville, Ontario.

Fall Coughs Dr. Hickey's Speedy Relief has for years proved its worth as a Cough Syrup and Lung Tonic.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Olive Roberts Barto

Chippy Chipmunk's Kite.

Chippy Chipmunk came into Mister Bags' store one day, in the woods, and held up a penny. "If you please, sir, I want to buy a kite."

"All right," said Nick. "Here's a nice green one."

"Please tie a string on it, will you?" asked Chippy.

"Sure," said Nick. So he got a nice long string and tied it on.

"I hope I won't see that horrid old crow," said Chippy. "He's always snooping around a-looking as though he'd like to eat me."

"Why, I don't think Mister Crow would hurt you," said Nancy. "He's pretty mischievous, but not really mean."

"And he's too full of Farmer Jones' corn to want to eat chipmunks," laughed Mister Bags, the fairy storekeeper.

"Well, I don't care," said Chippy. "Ma always told me to be careful of Mister Owl and Mister Hawk and Mister Crow and I think she ought to know."

"You just run right along and have a good time," said the fairyman. "If we're always going to be afraid of something or other all the time it spoils everything we do."

"That's so," agreed Chippy. "It does seem as though I was always worrying. Hooray, everybody! Watch my kite go up."

So away he went with his new kite, which was as big as he was, and when he got out to the meadow where there weren't any trees, he climbed up on top of a big stone and let out the string.

"Hooray! Whoop!" he shouted, for just then a strong gust of wind came along and carried the kite up into the air like a bird.

"It's almost as good as flying myself," said Chippy happily, letting out more string.

Suddenly the string came to an end and Chippy was lifted off his feet with a jerk.

He didn't let go, for it all happened so quickly he was too much surprised. And when he wanted to let go he was too far above the ground to risk falling.

"Help, help, help!" he screamed with all his might.

Mister Bags heard him and the Twins heard him and his mama heard him, and everybody else in the Green Woods and the meadow heard him, and they rushed out to see what had happened.

They arrived just in time to see poor Chippy up in the air dangling at the end of a string like a bait on the end of a fishing line.

"Don't worry, I'll get him for you," croaked a hoarse voice, and Mister Crow flew up from the fence beside the cornfield, straight for the tiny figure. Then he flew right under him and Chippy let go and landed safely on his back.

It was exactly like an act in the movies. Then Mister Crow flew down to the ground.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," cried Mrs. Chipmunk. "I always thought crows ate little chipmunks, sir. I beg your pardon."

"Oh, that's all right," croaked Mister Crow. "Who'd want chipmunks when corn's just sprouting!"

GOOD WORK DONE BY THE HUMANE SOCIETY

A Perusal of President Dobbs' Report Shows an Active Organization.

The following are the recent activities of the Kingston Humane Society as reported by the president, Mr. J. R. C. Dobbs:

Calls responded to, 104; lame horses taken off road, 6; broken blinders repaired, 11; dogs humanely destroyed, 8; cats humanely destroyed, 72; horses shot, 2.

Cat taken off tree by boy, old horse with bad swelling on leg, shot; cat badly hurt by car, shot; horse with sore neck, given a rest; cat being abused by children, stopped, and children spoken to; horse with badly cracked feet, had them attended to by the veterinary; goats neglected and making noise at night and disturbing neighbors, will be moved away; calf at Barriefield common run over by car and had leg broken, veterinary examined it and shot it.

Dog and bird left for days in empty house, owner went away and left them in the care of another man who neglected them. Inspector procured key and got a lady to look after pets and see that they were fed until owner returned.

Boy on highway shooting birds, stopped and reprimanded. Team of horses on watering cart, ordered off the road, horses were underfed and poor. Found good homes for a number of dogs. Dog with exema very bad, put in charge of veterinary.

Kept in touch with the unloading of cattle from Wolfe Island ferry.

Case of persistent working of horses with sore shoulders after having warned owner to stop working them until well, prosecuted and fined \$10 and costs.

Calf with broken leg, shot; cat thrown into lake by boys, rescued; kitten found in empty house with eyes knocked out, destroyed; boy using catapult, warned; horse unfit for work, shot; lost dog, found its owner, also recovered its tag and collar, which had been taken off; two lost dogs, returned to owners; two stray collies, found good homes for them; five kittens rescued from garbage pail, some one had put it in and put the cover on; number of horses with no shoes on, had them put on; cat with fish hook caught in mouth, in bad condition, was humanely destroyed; horse with sore neck, owner warned; three broken blinders cut off.

Man reported kicking horse in stomach. He owned up to it and promised not to do it again. Three horses unfit for work, turned out to pasture. Little dog hurt by car, was treated by vet and owner found. Horse with sore under belly band, had girth moved over from sore.

Out of Town Cases. Kingston Mills—Three horses with sore shoulders working on heavy milk wagon and mower, owner prosecuted. He brought in a lot of witnesses, who swore that horses were fit for work, though they had not seen horses for five or six days after they had been stopped working, nevertheless the case was dismissed.

Elginburg—Reported that horse had fallen into old discarded well, that was left unprotected, horse was dead when inspector arrived there. Owner, who lives in town, paid expenses of trip and will fill in the well.

Napanee—Horse with small sore on shoulder working on the highway, got an old pad and cut hole in it so as to protect the sore from friction, also broken binder repaired.

Wolfe Island—Stray dog reported, people did not want it. We found the owner in town. It had been lost on the island.

Desert Lake—Dog reported with a very bad case of mange, inspector went out and shot it.

STUDENTS' RECEPTION AT CHALMERS CHURCH

A Very Enjoyable Event Held in the Hall on Thursday Evening.

The students' reception at Chalmers church on Thursday evening took the form of a Halloween party and the hall was tastefully decorated to conform with the occasion. Mr. R. McVittie acted as chairman and the reception committee was composed of Mrs. John Matheson, Miss K. Elliott, Rev. G. A. Brown, Dr. W. T. MacClemens and Dr. J. F. McFadyen. Dr. Brown in a short address extended a hearty welcome to the students.

Orchestra numbers, sing-songs, contests, stunts and refreshments all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening. The orchestra of Medicine '29 provided the music and Mr. McVittie had composed some clever parodies on popular songs which the students sang with vigor. A limerick contest, the William Tell Toddlie and vaudeville volunteers rounded out the evening.

In the first of these contests various groups composed a limerick about Halloween. The William Tell Toddlie consisted of attempting various gymnastics with an apple balanced on the head and the vaudeville volunteers included many of the old Halloween games such as biting an apple on a string.

The committee which had the reception in hand and who carried it out so successfully was composed of Miss Kathleen Lindsay, Miss K. Elliott, Mr. Gordon Mylks and Mr. Roy McVittie.

Queen Marie's Birthday. On Queen Marie's Special Train, Oct. 29—Queen Marie of Rumania celebrated her 51st birthday anniversary to-day on her special train bound from Ottawa to Winnipeg, in restful association with only her children, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas. The train is due to reach Winnipeg on Saturday evening.

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BOYS' UNDERWEAR \$1.39 Each Penman's 95 Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers. All sizes from 22 up to 32. Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 a garment. To go at this new, low, flat price.

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