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# W.I. Seeking Preservation Old Home Hear Address on Parks Program

James Smart, consultant to the Ontario St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Morrisburg, spoke to the Iroquois Women's Institute last week, was in the town hall on Thursday.

Following the speaker's introduction by Mrs. Lloyd Davis, he first recalled the battle of Crysler's farm in the War of 1812. He outlined the plan for establishing a national museum on the site of the battle and gave the history of many of the homes in that area which it is hoped, may be preserved because of their historical value. These buildings will accommodate historical exhibits.

He mentioned the many relics that have already been collected and are ready to be placed in that museum, when it is established. He spoke also of the park area planned for that vicinity with its various types of re-

creational grounds. Before closing Mr. Smart mentioned the "Carman House" in Iroquois, built in the year 1805. He said, he felt this old home should be retained as a historical site and gave suggestions on how it could be put

Many questions were asked of the speaker and were fully explained. Mrs. E. R. Norton, on behalf of the Institute, expressed thanks and Monday night with 16 members meetappreciation to Mr. Smart, for his ing at their home to discuss farm interesting historical talk.

Mrs. L. C. Davis reminded members that the booklet on "Iroquois" be ready for the next meeting.

There were several visitors at the meeting which Mrs. E. R. Norton, President, opened with the Institute Ode. Mrs. J. C. Gilder was at the piano. Before repeating the Mary dian-Agriculture in the past twenty-Stewart Colelet in unison, two minutes' silence was observed in memcry of a valued member of the Institute for many years, Mrs. A. Jamicsor, who passed away December

Mrs. Norton expressed her appreciation at seeing so many present and exterded a welcome to the visitors.

a date on Canadian history and why it is important. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mro. A. McInnis, who also gave the financial statement.

Belated Christmas cards from the members of the Wrington Institute, England, were distributed to the members of the Iroquois Institute.

Mrs. Ivan Seeley was named convener for the Iroquois Lions Club dinner scheduled for February 13th.

It was decided to give a donation to help cover expenses for a delegate from this area to attend the Ceylon Convention to be held during the year 1956.

Mrs. L. C. Davis was in charge of the program, the topic being "Historical research and current events". She spoke a few words on the motto times seems there are so many ormust recreate it" and gave the cur-

Delicious refreshments were served and a social half hour spent.

## **BURNED IN ACCIDENT NEAR HERE**

Donald Wyatt, of South Mountain, was rushed to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week and later was taken to Toronto, after he was severely burned at work.

Details of the accident were not available at press time but it is understood his condition had been listed as "serious".

Mrs. Wyatt is in Toronto with him.

With many people selling their unwanted furniture as they move into demands and get results. new homes, a market may be found

sincere effort Friday ovening to-

vided the capacity audience with a

lections but they netted \$50.00 to-

the group will again perform and

perhaps at that time will have col-

It is hoped that in the early spring

wards buying band uniforms.

**Band Concert Nets \$50.00** 

Towards Buying Uniforms

The High School Band ande a work on the part of the band mem-

wards a dual purpose. The members leaders, Fred Booth. Rev. Gordon F

program of fine music and vocal se- band, various instrumentals and duet

of the musical group not only pro- Dangerfield and Miss Disher.

# Village and Township Ladies Parks Commission chairman, who was unable to attend. The gathering Hospitalized with Fractures

hospital bed with fractures. Mrs. family of the accident. Hutt suffered a broken leg on Sunday and Miss Ault a broken hip two home of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault

Mrs. W. C. Stone and had just been another and apparently tripped. She taken home by Mr. Stone. The road fell to the floor and as a result, sufwas slippery and making her way fered a fractured hip Miss Aultais to her home she fell. She had tried 76 years old. to steady herself by holding onto the i side of her son-in-law's car but it General Hospital and their many daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and cess for a quick return to good Mrs. Bert Perry. Mr. Stone had health.

Similar accidents in the past two | driven away and didn't see Mrs. Hutt weeks have caused village and town- fall. A neighbor, Mrs. John Eichner, ship residents, Mrs. Nellie Hutt and happened to notice the incident and Miss Ella Ault, to be confined to a rushed over to Perry's to inform the

Back in Matilda Township at the with whom she was living, Miss Fla Mrs. Hutt has been taking care of Ault was walking from one room to

Both the ladies are in Brockville was to no avail. She lives with her friends are wishing them every suc-

# **ORGANIZATIONS WEEK'S FORUM TOPIC**

The St. Lawrence Seaway Forum enjoyed the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fox, river road west, on organizations. The radio broadcast came direct from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Hamilton, written by Miss Nancy Burleigh, will where the annual meeting is being

A resume of the radio program as it was discussed, follows: Farm organizations have come to play an increasingly important role in Canafive years. Indeed, it might be said they have come into their own in that period. We now have commodity marketing organizations dealing with a large number of our major commodities; we have our farm co-operatives; and we have the Educational organizations such as the Women's Institutes, Junior Farmers and so on. Roll call was answered by giving Mest of these are set up not only at Provincial level, but in county and township units.

> To coordinate the work of these many organizations, the Federation of Agriculture was established at provincial farm organizations joined o make the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and tonight's broadcast came from their annual meeting. Fially, farm organizations at national evel have banded together in the International Federation of Agricultural Producers to deal with international farm problems.

On paper this is fine, and each organization locally and in the broader fields have their jobs to do. However, in the local community it some-"Man cannot inherit the past, he ganizations it is difficult for the individual farmer to keep up with their activities. At the same time, it is sometimes found that there are differing ideas as to what the job ofeach organization is supposed to be. Thus, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, this seemed like a good time to take a look at the farm offering a few remarks. organizations in your community.

By so doing you can get a better ist, the job they were set up to do, which they are achieving their original purpose.

After a short discussion led by Austin O'Dell, it was decided that each organization was needed in its own field but they should all be joined to form one solid organization so strong that they can make their

The next meeting will be held at in the Classified section of The Post. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

bers and sharp instruction from their

Besides the numbers played by the

selections were heard. Several choral

selections were sung by Grades 9 and

10. The climax was the playing of

two difficult numbers "The Thunder-

er" and "Colonel Bogey".

### Fishing in Florida Fun For Bob, Joan McDonald

What a time of the year to be fishing in Florida! Alfred 'Gar' McDonald tells us this week that Bob and Joan McDonald are holidaying in Florida. Bob telephoned home to Ottawa to tell Gar he had caught a 7' 2" sailfish while Joan had hooked a 250-lb. Blue Marlin.

The fish will be coming to Ottawa (mounted) and we wish we could be on hand to see Gar's face when they arrive.

The McDonald's are hoping to get in another summer on the St. Lawrence before giving up their cottage to the power project. They've been camping the Point for 20 years.

# TED ROBERTS **NEW PRESIDENT** OF LEGION BRANCH

the leadership of the Canadian Legion Branch (370) here last Thursday night when the 1956 executive was installed in office by a representative of the Cardinal Legion Branch, Provincial level. Then the Provincial Hazen Shoat. Members of the Ladies'

> Floyd Cross, of Cardinal, acted as Recording Secretary, Keith Beaupre; spectively. Treasurer, Alex Showell; Sgt.at-Arms, Harold Merkley; Padre, to be ton, Joe Roberts, Carl Banford and Thos. Shaver.

Gallinger, offered the assistance of and data of that time. her group in the year ahead: Mrs. Fred Hadley and Alex Showell also

idea of the organizations which ex- branch but the group also took time out to enjoy a social hour following and possibly assess the degree to the general meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary members served a lunch

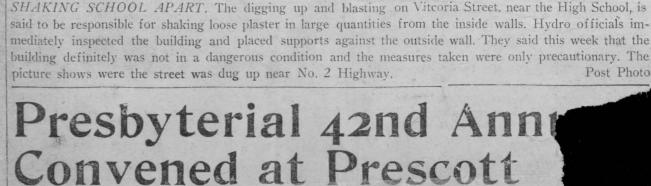
> earlier in the evening offered a word of encouragement to the branch and tended and enjoyable evening. suggested means of raising funds to bolster the branch funds so that the Brown 13, Marcellus 8, B. Payne 9, work of the legion could be successfully carried on.

Barkley on Monday night when the topic under discussion will be "The Family Farm". All members and interested friends are invited to at-

# High School News

Junior Boys basketball team took Friday afternoon's game from Cardinal with a score of 40 to 26. Iroquois points were scored by Edward Foster 14, Eugene Dunbar 22, W.

, Woods 2, O'Brien 7, Dillon 9, MacDonald 2, Dodge 1.



# **BRINSTON LODGE** ENGYS ASIT.

## TO WILLIAMSBURG

I.O.O.F. of Brinston, and their ladies were guests of Williamsburg Lodge attended. at a social evening held in Williamsburg lodge rooms last week.

learned that Miss Hilda Whittaker, from the Presbytery by Rev. A. J. ponding Secretary. Sgt.-at-Arms during the ceremony of Williamsburg, and W. A. Hanson, Morrison. Devotions for the morning which saw the following slate pre- of Brinston, had won the ladies and were conducted by the Spencerville sented: Past President, Edward Mil- gentleman's prizes respectively, with lard; President, "Ted" Roberts; 1st the consolation going to Mrs. John Vice-President, Robert MacDonald; Whittaker, of Williamsburg, and to 2nd Vice-President, Albert Marshall; Robert Stephenson, Brinston, Te-

Mr. Keith Schell, master of ceremonies, presented Mr. and Mrs. announced; executive, John Johns- Denzil Robinson, recently married, with a wedding gift on behalf of Williamsburg Lodge, welcomed the Meeting in the legion hall over the guests from Brinston, gave a history Royal Bank, the legionaires heard a of the founding of Odd Fellowship few remarks from th retiring presi- in America by Thomas Wildley in dent, Edward Millard, who called for Baltimore in 1819 and a history of full support of the new executive. the institution of Williamsburg lodge, Ladies' Auxiliary President, Mrs. D. giving some interesting personalities

A period of round and square dancing, with music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, of Elma, Primarily, the meeting was called and caller Harold Pemberton, Noble to instal the 1956 officers of the Grand of Williamsburg lodge, passed an enjoyable hour.

Mr. Irwin Empey, kitchen superintendent, and his associates, served the book was written during his last luncheon. Mr. Lyle Sullivan, Noble Hazen Sloat, in a few remarks pressed the appreciation of the early schooling there. When still a guests for the hearty reception ex-

Featon 8.

Turner 17. Merkley 21, O'Brien 30, Hamphrey 2. McGee 3, were Cardinal scorers.

The girls' basketball schedule was eleased this week as follows: Jan. 27-Iroquois at Cardinal Feb. 3-Cardinal at Iroquois

Feb. 10-Morrisburg at Cardinal Feb. 17-Iroquois at Morrisburg Feb. 24-Cardinal at Morrisburg March 2-Morrisburg at Iroquois

Junior Girls Team-Patsy Bray, Carole Ann Williamson. Lyn Whittle, Carole Froats, Sandra Smith, Harlene Dunbar, Ann Lefebvre, Patsy Linnen and Pat Sweeney. Senior Girls Team-Carole Fair-

Cardinal point getters were Linnen | bairn, Sara Grisdale, Bonnie Smith, Marilyn Greaves, Muriel Froats, Barbara Whittle and Gail Summers.

Mrs. Harold Graham, South Moun- held: (1) Revision of tain, presided over the forty-second and By Laws, con annual meeting of the Brockville MacLellan; Presbytecial which is held in 3: Associate Press. Californ. Prescott, last Wednesday, January 18th

The theme "Adventuring for God" A delicious luncheon was serve

Auxiliary and in the afternoon by Mountain Auxiliary. Departmental reports were read followed by a very concise summary of the year's work by the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. R. Robinson, of Winchester,

Three Discussion Topics Three groups for discussion were | ville.

# Library

Vews

H. G. D. "ARCTIC LIVING" by Robert

A small island community by the name of Grimsey in the Arctic is the scene of most of this book, written by a Minister who spent some years there. Mr. Jack is now in Manitoba, working among Icelandic people, but much assistance to him in perfecting landed on Grimsey in June, 1947. er, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. MacLellan. By the way, the dog was a novelty to the children on the island, they had never seen a dog before!

esquely told: the blizzards, the bright days, the farming carried on, the

Members of Connaught Lodge, was used throughout both sessions by the Prescott ladies at which the which were very inspiring and well students taking part in the Mission in Brockville were guests. Mrs. T. Mrs. A. Morrison, of Prescott, R. Gates, of Brockville, reported on welcomed the guests and Mrs. J. R. the findings of the discussion groups During the early evening, Mr. Geo. Miller thanked the ladies for their and votes were taken on specific Hill had charge of 20 tables of pro- hearty welcome and warm hospital- items. A very full and carefully pre-Federations, along with some inter! Auxiliary of the Iroquois branch at gressive euchre. At the conclusion of ity. Greetings were brought from the pared resume of the year's work was the series of eight games, it was council by Miss Ruby Walker and given by Mrs. A. N. Riley, Corres-

### Allocation Exceeded

The Presbyterial Treasurer, Miss G. McCaughey, was pleased to report the allocation for the Presbyterial had been exceeded. The reports from the Sectional presidents and departments were exceptionally encouraging and were received and dedicated by Mrs. Brownfield, Brock-

A duet by two Prescott ladies was very beautifully rendered and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. J. R. Miller presented the report of the nominating committee after which Miss Ruby Walker, regional secretary, installed the newly elected execuitve, asking them to accept their duties cheerfully and prayerfully and to work together to make 1956 a record year for Missions in Brockville Presbyterial.

### New Slate Presented

The officers for 1956 are as fol-

Honorary President, Mrs. D. Gow; President, Mrs. Harold Graham; 1st months in Iceland, Robert Jack was Vice-President, Mrs. Earl Munroe: which had been supplied by the men. Grand of Connaught Lodge, ex- born in Scotland and received his 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. A. D. Mac-Lellan; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. young man, he went to Iceland as a R. Robinson; Corresponling Secrefootball coach, and became interest- tary. Mrs. A. Shaver;; Treasurer. ed in the country, and especially in Miss Gladys McCaughey; Secretary, the people. He struggled through the for Senior Auxiliary, Mrs. Jas. Ridrudiments of the language himself, dell; Secretary for Evening Auxiland later, his Icelandic wife was of lary, Mrs. Russell Milne; Young Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. R. Miller; his speech. When war broke out, he Girls' Organizations, Mrs. G. Forwas more or less stranded there, so rester; Children's Groups, Mrs. A. J. he finished his Theological course at Morrison; Home Helpers, Mrs. E. D. Reykjavik University, from which he Jones; Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. the Gospel to Heydalir, on the east C. Murphy; Literature, Mrs. Chester went as a full-fledged Minister of Bass; Glad Tidings, Mrs. A. N. Rilcoast of Iceland. There he stayed a ey; Press, Mrs. W. C. McQuaig; few years, but always considered this Supply, Mrs. Carmen Brown; Life first parish as a stepping stone to Membership. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid; Grimsey, which island had not had a Library, Mrs. Ross Nurse; Historian, Minister for twelve years. His desire Mrs. D. McLennan; Sub-Executive, to go there was granted, and he and | President, 1st Vice-President, Rec .his wife, two children and their dog | Sec'y, Corresponding | Sec'y, Treasur-

> Nomination Committee: Presidents of Section 3 and Miss McCaughey; Finance, Miss McCaughey. Mrs. J. R. Life in the Arctic is very pictur- Miller, Mrs. R. Milne; Auditor. Mrs.

D. Hyndman. Mrs. Wells reported for the courfishing and the risky business of tesy committee, expressing thanks to

lected enough to see them properly James Anderson, representing the uniformed for home and outside en-South Dundas High School Board, The Senior Boys were less fortucollecting guillemot eggs from the all who had in any way helped to The Athletic Society will hold a addressing the audience and the nate against Cardinal, the latter tak- skating party on Friday evening, sides of the cliffs. Here is a very make the Presbyterial so very suc-This was their first public concert troupe, spoke words of encourageing the game with a 73-41 victory January 27th, after which there will interesting and unique book, unique cessful after which Rev. A. J. Morand there was no doubt of its suc- ment and appreciation, noting the over the home boys. Points for Iro- be a dance in the High School Auditin that only one other book written rison, of Prescott, pronounced the cess. This was achieved through hard fine work of the leaders. quois were by John Seely 3, Ronald orium. centuries ago tells of life in Iceland, benediction,

### are just alike, yet each believes his own. Pope's Essay on Criticism". Editorials

### Counties lose a veteran publisher

Eastern Ontario lost a veteran weekly newspaper publisher last week with the death in Chesterville of George Cook Lacey at the age of 83 years. Mr. Lacey had been actively associated with the industry since 1912 when he purchased The Winchester Press, although he had early associations with the weekly press on his father's paper, The Hillsburg Beaver. In 1915 he purchased The Chesterville Record from T. T. Shaw and was its owner and publisher until his death. Illness had prevented active participation in the business over the past two years.

"G. C." was the type of man who worked for community betterment, inside and out of the office. As a youngster he had been a baseball player of no mean reputation, and was known as one of the first youngsters in the Hillsburg district to pitch a curve ball. This interest was carried on as he encouraged young baseball players in Chesterville and district, and many remember the crack team of the twenties that was one of his pride and joys. He also was one of the businessmen who were Kingpins in sponsoring hockey in the roaring days that saw arenas spring up in Eastern Ontario, Another line of sport in which he was a pioneer, but which he could not carry on in Dundas Country, was trout fishing. With his brother he carried on for a time a trout hatchery at Wellington originated by his father, believed to have been the first commercial fish hatchery in Ontario,

His publishing history was an interesting one, for at an early age he decided to become a railroader instead of following in his father's footsteps. While he was an operator at the Canadian Pacific Railway in Chesterville, there is no doubt he talked newspaper for he arranged for the fransferring of the type from the then defunct Beaver to Prescott and The Record was born. "G. C." continued with his railway career, becoming Chief Despatcher at Smiths Falls, and then Feturned to his hometown to go into partnership with his brother in the "country store" business.

The printer's ink in his veins again asserted itself, and he returned to Eastern Ontario to purchase The Winchester Press and then The-Chesterville Record.

As with his garden, his love for the out-ofdoors, and his regard for a good sportsman, Mr. y's record in the weekly newspaper publishwill be long remembered following "30" by the greatest Editor of

### enary of Victoria Cross ay, January 29th, it will be exactly

ince Queen Victoria signed the hich the Victoria Cross, the highest in the Empire. The main celebraa being delayed so that there -air caramon, in London, En-The intention is to obably is June. bring together as many of the approximately 400 living holders of the Victoria Cross as possible, and tentative plans call for a parade to Hyde Park. The Legionary notes that this would coincide with the anniversary of the first actual presentation in Hyde Park on June 26th, 1857, when Queen Victoria presented 62 Crosses to heroes of the Crimean War.

The wearers of the Victorian Cross form one the most exclusive companies in history. Since its institution it has been awarded solely on merit of comspicuous bravery. No other consideration has ever counted. Proof of this is to be seen in the diversity of types and characters of the men who compose this cavalcade of heroes.

Looking back over the century, one finds almost every occupation represented among the 1,347 men who have won the Victoria Cross. A janitor stands beside a cabinet minister, errand boys rub shoulders with peers of the realm. Rank means nothing, and there is no bar of color, race or creed. A Canadian negro first won the Cross in the Indian Mutiny.

The first Canadian to be awarded the VC was Lieutenant Alexander Richard Dunn of Perth, who won it in the Battle of Balaclava on October 25th, 1854, while serving with the 11th Hussars of the British Army. The Canadian Negro was Able Seaman William Hall of Hantsport, N. S., who won the award while serving in Peel's Naval Brigade at Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny in 1857.

During the South African War, four Canadians were decorated with the VC. The first World War saw seventy Canadian winners, 27 of them posthumous. In World War II, 16 Victoria Crosses were awarded to Canadians, eight of them after their death.

By services, the Canadian awards total four for the navy, eighty-five for the army, and five for the air force.

### A real camera bug

Folks who get the "bug" in various hobbies delight in accomplishing the unusual or the "impossible". We read the other day of a camera "bug" who really accepted and accomplished a stiff challenge. He dissected the eye of a firefly, separated the 4,600 retinas from their shell containting the 4,600 lenses. He wanted to take a picture through the shell with the aid of a microscope to see what the world looks like to a

Roman Vichniac of New York had to make many of his own instruments, he found the proper distance to focus the microscope behind the shell of the lenses to get the most accurate picture is exactly seventeen one-hundredths of a millimeter.

Through a firefly's eye things look about like they do through the human eye except some of the straightened lines appear to be slightly

rounded. Something else Mr. Vishniac says - make fireflies flash their light three times in quick succession and females flash theirs only twice. Now, if he could just find out why!

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'Tis with our judgments as our watches; none

### A tree is born

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A seed falls to the ground in the autumn, is covered with leaves and soil and a tree is born. The seed is a thing to marvel at. Pick up a pine seed and crack it open, suggests the Department of Land and Forests Swastika. The kernel, called endosperm, is packed with starches, fats and

Spring arrives, the soil grows warm, moisture is abundant and the embryo tree awakens from its sleep and begins to grow. The circumstances surrounding this awakening are not fully known, but what is known is indeed complicated.

The embryo grows fast, the seed shell splits and the newlyborn tree emerges above ground. The shoot grows straight up and the roots down. The root has an important job. It not only provides the tree with water and nutrients from the soil, but it also anchors it permanently to the place of its birth, for better or for worse.

Just as the stem tips provide for the tree's for the next few weeks.

growth in height, the cambium layer provides for its growth in girth. This laver is found between the wood and the bark, and has that peculiar property of producing wood cells to the inside, and bark cells to the outside.

The wood formed in the Spring consists of light-colored, thin-walled cells, and toward the end of the growing season, smaller, heavy-walled and darker cells are forming. These are called Spring wood and summer wood respectively, and this alternation gives the concentric structure to the trunk, known as annual rings.

By counting these annual rings one can determine fairly closely the age of the tree. When growing conditions are favorable, the growth rings are usually wide, and when unfavorable, growth is slowed down, and the rings are narrow, by reading these cross-sections one can determine growth conditions during past

One of the really bright spots after the holiday season is provided by the gift neckties.

We're living in an era of unusual prosperity. Never before have so many people acquired so many unpaid-for things.

Sometimes the man who can spot a golf ball a hundred yards away can't find a pair of clean socks in time to reach church on Sunday morning.

Better make sure the supply of fuel is good, for the latest long-range weather forecast shows this area "enjoying" below normal temperatures

## FOR PARENTS ONLY

### PAINTING IS FUN

"FINGER PAINTING IS FUN! This is the first day we did it at school. Couldn't I paint a picture at home?" Johnny Black asked eagerly. "Isn't it awfully messy?" his mother asked doubtfully. Teacher told us to spread old newspapers on the table and the floor before we begin. She wore a big apron and said that all we needed to do it at home was smooth shiny paper and a finger paint mixture," Johnny answered. "You could wear one of my aprons. I suppose we could get a page from an old wall paper sample book, or there may be some pantry shelf paper which would do—. But aren't the paints expensive!" Mrs. Black objected. "No, I've got the re ceitpe griht here! You can make it like a pudding on top of the stove." Johnny replied producing a crumpled sheet of paper. On it appeared the following directions: Cook over direct heat, four cups of water and one cup of corn starch, stirring constanly until thickened. Place in double boiler. Cook ten min-utes longer. Continue to stir to avoid lumps. Divide the thickened mass into four parts, cool and mix in vegetable color-

Mrs. Black was relieved that the finger painting mixture could be made in her own kitchen. She planned to put the finished product in four large empty cold cream jars with covers.

Johnny was so enthusiastic about finger painting, that she tried her hand at it too. To surprise she discover

ringer paint picti the wall, others they used as place mats on the dinner table. When they became more expert, they pasted a finger painting design on a large discarded cardboard ice-cream carton. This made an attractive waste paper basket.

THE ORIGIN OF FINGER PAINTING is interesting. A small school-boy in the English speaking colony in Rome, thirty-five years ago, cut his hand. His teacher, was Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, an American girl, who had gone overseas during World War 1 to serve as a "canteen" worker under the YMCA. At its conclusion she had opened a private school in Rome. Miss Shaw told the boy to go and put iodine on his cut.

A little while later she found her young punil having a marvellous time daubing brown iodine on the wall with his finger. From this beginning Miss Shaw has developed finger painting as a simple art form for children, and in recent years for wounded veterans and patients suffering from nervous tensions.

Parents of young children usually prefer crayoning to painting. (with fingers or brushes) "Painting is Fun!"

### —By — NANCY CLEAVER

out his hand. His teacher was Miss Ruth Faison because crayons is so much cleaner. But even a mother needs imagination and understanding of a child's gradual growth in artistic skill to appreciate his pictures! One mother exclaimed, 'My children love to draw. Paints or crayons seem to fascinate them. They have a marvellous time making pictures!" The other mother objected, "But their painting makes such a muss. rayons are always getting lost and stepped on! If their drawings ever looked like anything I could recognize, perhaps I could put up with the bother of letting them paint. If my children were very artistic it would be different. But really I don't see much value in letting them dabble with

Art for children should not be confined to those who are very gifted - and it is very difficult for an adult to judge whether or not her child is artistic! Children's art is very different from grown-ups' art. A little child from the time he first makes short verticle strokes, goes through different stages in drawing. He passes from the rough circles or scrawls, the "scribbling" stage, to a "naming stage" when his pictures are accidental, but to his mind his marks on a paper resemble various objects.

Towards his third birthday he begins to try to control his pencil and before long he is making crude drawings. The young child's drawingsa re Often as he draws, a small child will explain, "This is a choo choo train. See the smoke going chug-chug!" In his pictures a shy child can express his feelings.

Children draw or paint for sheer enjoyment and they should not be hampered by adult suggestions. Neither should their pictures ever be ridiculed. A child is sensitive and rather than run the risk of being laughed at a second time he will refrain from painting. A little child's small muscles are not sufficiently co-ordinated to work on tiny pictures. He should be given large sheets of paper, wrapping paper or newsprint may be used, at least eighteen by twentyfour inches. It is a good plan to hang the child's drawing up in his own room. He has put time and effort into its creation and so it is of value to him. If mother immediately throws it into the stove he thinks it is of no use in her opinion.

Large size cravons, small jars of noster naint and colored chalk (if care is taken with the dust from the chalk) are all good art material for a child. But whether they use finger paints. other naints or ergrons almost all children agree

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### OUR TOWN

### **VOICE OF REGRET**

THE KID DOWN THE ROAD a piece who takes me fishing once in a while has decided against going to university and I've been giving him the

He's decided to get into the air force and train as a mechnanic. "I like to take things apart and put them together again and I like airplanes," he tells me. "I'll learn a good trade

Naturally I don't want to prejudice recruiting, but I'm determined to talk him out of it or, at any rate, as determined as a man can be when confronted by the power of decision of a 16year-old.

He's done well at school - nothing spectacular, but enough to show that he's got the seeking sort of mind. He's still too young, in my opinion, to know which way he ought to go. I think

university is the answer.

The subject interests me because so many boys, like my pal, seem to be electing that choice. They're eager to come to grips with the world, eager to make their first buck, eager to get started on the career problem that weighs heavily on the mind of every teenager.

University seems to them just "more school" and they're impatient with that. They don't really know what university has to offer them, as far as I can see, there's not much effort made to attract them in that direction. In many cases the parents seem content to let the son make up his own mind.

I never went to university. I've always regretted it. For longer than I like to remember I buried this regret in a form of inverted When I started in the newspaper business,

at the ripe old age of 16, many of the oldtime newspaper men professed a prejudice against university men and I took my cue from them. 'They can't write a simple readable story,' one of the oldtimers was fond of putting it, "and

we're not in the market for classic literature." And so, at the age of 21, when I was a city editor I took some sadistic pleasure in lording it over the university men who came in for a

"Keep it simple," I would tell them in my falsetto voice of experience, "we're not in the market for classic literature." And I tried to feel that I'd made the wise choice in leaping so

JACK SCOTT quickly from adolescence into a career.

- By -

THERE ARE STILL MANY THINGS about universities that dismay me. I think the whole structure of sororities and fraternities is basically undemocratic. I deplore the kind of person who, in later years, seems to think of university as a kind of social distinction and is forever reminding you of it.

But these things are heavily out-weighed by the benefits. The greatest of these, it seems to me, is the invitation to use the mind, not merely as a repository of fact, but as an instrument for dealing with ideas.

University is no guarantee of that. I know my share of doughheads with degrees. But when the raw material is there university will refine it. If for no other reason I think university is

important because it gives a boy or a girl a little more time to make that big decision about which way to travel. So many youngsters in their middle-teens make the decision without maturity, without

really knowing either their capabilities or their true ambitions. They grab the first bright ring on the merry-go-round that comes by. But the university student has the time to discover himself and to learn what he's fitted for

and, more important, what it is he really yearns There are coldly practical reasons for it, too. As I've been telling my young friend, the air force may offer him the career he wants, but it

will offer him a dam' sigh reer he wants, but it enters it as a university graduate. In every line of endeavor these days the university man is the man they want and I think with good reason.

It's true in our own business. The coming men are those who came from the campus. We're finally realizing that we can use a little classic And finally, as I keen telling the kid, he owes

it to himself to have at least another four years with his own kind. The career looks challengingly immediate. It

needn't be. Plenty of time for that kind of responsibility, boy. Grab yourself a little more fun, I tell him, while the grabbing's good.

Comments - Wise and Otherwise - of Interesting Items In the Columns of Our Contemporaries

### Visiting With The Weeklies

George C. Lacey, 84, publisher of drop in adult membership, while the past 40 years, passed away peace numbers. past 40 years, passed away peacefully at his home last week after a lengthy illness. His start in printing was an interesting one in that the type that started The Record on its way came from his father's paper, The Hillsburg Beaver. While working as a CPR operator in Chesterville, Mr. Lacey co-operated with Robert Harrop in securing the type from Hillsburg without one the type from Hillsburg, without any idea of turning to newspaper publishing. He continued on the "road", became chief despatcher at Smiths Falls divisional point, until his death.

that a record of 80.4 per cent of eligible voters turned out for the byelection in South Renfrew when James A. Maloney, Progressive-Conservative, was swept into his Ot-Conservative, was swept into his Ottawa seat with a majority of 2,345 over Nathaniel Earl Lindsay, Liberal tured on the Jan. 30th news. And standard bearer.

John Barrett of Winchester was County Hog Producers, reports The Press, adding that C. McInnis of Iroquois, Ontario President, stated consumed 115,500 of the 130,000 hogs produced weekly.

The Kemptville Weekly Advance reports that residents of the village of Oxford Mills are becoming alarmed over damage to their beautiful shade trees, apparently caused by a sharp tool.

The Kemptville Weekly Advance resulted in the Reginal Advance in the Reginal Rural Health Region last year. "And records show that all of them might have been spared if they had been given complete toxoid immunization treatment," adds The Sun.

As oil continues the "change-of-face" for the Town of Virden, Man.,

The Empire Advance published as

The newly-decorated Gananoque Town Hall has blossomed as an art gallery, says The Reporter, with the new white and gray on the walls bearing refreshing local scenes by

well known artists.

The St. Mary's Journal-Argus wisely states that advertising should be done steadily, not by fits and starts — advertising does not yank, it pulls.

Now we have PIPIMA, and who should be introducing it but the and then returned to his home town to run the general store in partnership with his brother. In 1912 he purchased The Winchester Press, and three years later sold that paper Municipal Affairs (PIPIMA) put the Record-News was and publisher of farward by The Record-News was and three years later sold that paper and became owner and publisher of The Record where he continued on given by Town Council. Under the program, three-member The Arnprior Chronicle reports committees would be appointed to gather data on specified municipal projects.

Perth now is going on television! The Courier headlines the news that the same issue states that the Chamber of Commerce nas an-John Barrett of Winchester was re-elected president of the Dundas industries locating in the Tay town this coming year.

A case of diphtheria is, in these

days, real news. But The Grenfell (Sask.) Sun says seven cases with three deaths resulted in the Regina

Television is cutting into membership of the Napanee Public Library, says a story in The Post-Express. The secretary reported a line 10 the 10 which wall, man, the Empire-Advance published a group of pictures illustrating the changes in the business section during 1955.

# Current Events of January, 1955

### Thursday, January 27th, 1955

Richard L. Hearn, Hydro's general Following a lingering illness of manager, was promoted to the key four months' duration, there passed position in the Hyrdo Commission, away at her home here on Monday, replacing Robert H. Saunders who January 24th, Mrs. Harry Davy, in died in a plane crash two weeks ago. her 71st year.

School Section 3 decided unanimously to stay with the village for school purposes. By a special act of Church parsonage on Friday evening, parliament around the year 1857, January 21st, at 7 o'clock, when this particular school section joined Margaret Thora, second daughter of years have added their support to the village institution.

Matilda Township School Area Board decided to ask for the build- Mr. Caloren. ing of a 12-room school on a site at

ber of Caldwell Linen Mills Limited for the past seven years, has joined Gilmer on Friday evening, January the Air Service Branch of the Royal 21st. Canadian Air Force and leaves for London where he will be first sta-

A cold east wind bringing snow and biting temperatures kept attendance low at Friday's Legion installahe 1955 president.

# Thursday, January 23rd, 1946

The people of Brinston and com- news of the death on January 20th munity were greatly shocked on Fri- of his brother-in-law, Frank Thornthere a few hours after being struck by an automobile while he was crossing the road to his home. He was and small son, Bobbie, of Buffalo, 64 years of age.

Dundela, who died on Sunday, Janu-

Miss Helen Carr, of Waddington, N.Y., spent the week-end with Miss Marie Perault.

Roger Dumoulin, of Timmins, was Seely and James.

home of Mrs. Wm. Brew.

LAC Edward Clark, RCAF, Otoverseas and Mrs. Clark, spent last winter fed, at 37c; sea herring at week with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner.

Howard Coons received the sad

## Quick Canada Quiz

1. In total number are there more foxes, mink or chinchillas on Canadian fur farms? 2. On the average do Canadian men

or women have the longest life 3. What per centage of Canadian workers are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits?

4. Lord Tweedsmuir was appointed Governor-General of Canada in what year?

5. Last year did the CBC receive to the Mind that makes them. from the special 15 per cent tax radio and television sets \$2 million, \$12 million, \$22 million?

ANSWERS: 5. The CBC received \$22 million from this source. 3. About two-thirds are eligible for unis partly supported from tax revenues. 1. Mink rank first, chinchillas second. 4. In 1935. 2. Women have the longest life expectancy.

the village and throughout the many Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulter, Iroquois, became the bride of Donald Clarence Caloren, youngest son of Mrs. Malcolm Caloren, and the late

A quiet but pretty wedding was

solemnized at the Iroquois United

Friends and neighbours of James W. Gilmer, formerly of Pleasant U. Craig Carpenter, a staff memor Valley and now Brinston, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

> BORN-At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, January 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Summers, a daughter.

L/Cpl. T. W. Casselman has left. tion of officers. Edward Millard is for Camp Aldershot, N.S., after a two months' furlough at home.

# Ten Years Ago

day afternoon when they learned of hill, of DeKalb Junction, N.Y. Mr. the sudden and tragic dath of Chas. and Mrs. Howard Coons, town, and Fader, a prominent resident of Brin- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coons, Prescott, ston, who passed away at his home attended the funeral on January 23. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Merrilees,

N.Y., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Rev. Merrilees Tribute was paid to the memory of Westport. Dr. Merrilees has just of the late Austin J. McIntosh, of returned home from the South Pacific where he was on duty for a year and a half with the United States Navy.

The annual congregational meeting of the Iroquois United Church was held Friday night, with good rea week-end guest with Mrs. Edith ports indicative of an excellent year. The trustees board reported hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Perrault, of ing raised over \$2000 for the repair-Waddington, spent Saturday at the ing and redecorating of the church.

Fresh sausage this week is selling tawa, who recently returned from at 18c lb.; roast beef at 24c; lamb, 15c and pears, eating or slicing, at

### Gems From Life's Scrapbook THE UNIVERSE

Except on the reels of one's own consciousness, the universe, the objective world does not happen—it simply exists. We can be compassed in its entire majesty only by a cosmic intellect .- Albert Einstein.

God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient -Mary Baker Eddy

The universe begins to look more like a great thought than a great machine.—Sir James Jeans.

Matter in the old sense has ceased employment benefits, although all to be, and is replaced by a fantas-workers paid into the fund since it tic system of electrical charges,

# Fair board considers methods attract more rural customers

Carman C. Tennant, Agricultural Representative, Grenville County

real spirit of optimism was the rest on their toes. apparent at the annual meeting of the Merrickville Agricultural Socie-

tering to urban crowds from the recognized and celebrated. seemed to be an important consideration. The argument of holding the fair on Saturday with the expectation of Saturday with the expectation of drawing crowds of industrial workers on their day off county Federation of Agriculture bed their first meeting in 1956 in the board room of the Provincial Government Office Building, Kemptween a very logical and Containing and Theorem 1956 in the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government Office Building, Kemptween County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Provincial Government of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Agriculture board room of the Grenville County Federation of Co dustrial workers on their day off seems a very logical one. Certainly, Agricultural Societies want urban people at their fairs, but should the Society have to rely on these people to take care of the lack of rural support? It was heard that day that many farmers in the immediate vicinity of the fair go ahead with their work on Fair day the same as their work on Fair day the same as susual. This doesn't seem right even though farm jobs are pressing. A good agricultural society deserves better than that. The writer, how-better than that. The writer, how-better than that is a society deserves better than that the writer, how-better than that the writer how the writer has been as a faction out of seeing his young protection out of seeing his young protectio

ing their numbers were almost equal to that of the men, and they participated freely in all deliverations.

18th and 19th.

dispatch.

Stewart. He did something which tive Service in 1907. It is possible we don't see done enough—publicly that a motion picture film will also thank the unsuccessful candidates. be prepared. It is expected that the

Persons who offer their services but are not successful in being elected surely deserve consideration in this way. They are the ones who keep

In giving his report, G. H. McElapparent at the annual meeting of the Merrickville Agricultural Society, held last Tuesday afternoon. Although gate receipts at the 1955 fair were adversely affected by rainfall during the forenoon, their financial status is reasonably good. A study of their plan of operations resulted in several good suggestions for improving their fair, and their income as well.

In giving his report, G. H. McElroy, general manager, made some interesting comments on the Junior Department. In 1955, entries reached a new high with 468 members of 4-H Clubs participating in Club Camp and 108 in open Judging Competitions. This Association was the first Exhibition to establish a Junior Department. That was in 1931 and, in this year, the 25th Anincome as well.

In considering fair dates for 1956 it was noted that this matter of cather than 1931 and, in this year, the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the Department will be specially

The directors of the Grenville

t than that. The writer, how-doesn't feel like taking sides. Twelve members of the director-ate were present. District Fieldman, ever, doesn't feel like taking sides. Perhaps there is a real public relations job for the society to do right in its own area.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Merrickville, RR 1, was re-elected as President and Mervin Baker, Merrickville, RR 2, elected as secretary-treasurer.

One thing worthy of note was the place taken by the women in this Society's activities. At the meeting their numbers were almost equal shown also. shown also.

The writer is at present preparing an historical summary of agricultur-It is my understanding that the fair dates chosen for 1956 were Tuesday and Wednesday, September an instorical summary of agreement all extension work in Grenville County since the office was opened here in 1915. This necessitates the delving into old records, correspon-The annual meeting of the Central Canada Canada Exhibition Association held at Lansdowne Park, on Wednesday afternoon can, in my mind, be regarded as a model. The whole meeting required only about 90 minutes because reports were so well prepared and presented and items of business attended to with dispatch.

delving into old records, corresponrence, achievements and reports and many interesting things regarding the work are being brought again to light. This summary is being prepared at the request of one of our Associate Directors, E. I. McLoughry, who has been appointed historian of the Branch. When summaries from all the County offices are received and edited, a very in are received and edited, a very in-Directors in both Agricultural and teresting compilation will surely remail ballot. After the announcement of the results of the elections the 50th Anniversary of the founda nice gesture was made by D. M. ing of the Agricultural Representa-

# Wood-using industries important to counties

By A. E. Walroth

ture factories and other wood-using

mont in 1953 there were 213 woodusing establishments, employing
1,543 people. The earnings of
these employees amounted to \$3,384,644. The selling price of the
manufactured products was \$11,846,029.

The setuel value of all forest money and setting members:

factured products, as this figure does not include the value of such material as veneer logs, pulpwood, cedar posts, poles and fuelwood.

Good woodlot management in more woodlots would increase the volume of meterial produced and solutions. volume of material produced and the quality as well. The practice of pasturing farm woodlands is responsible.

# Hospital advisory board first annual meeting

The first annual meeting of the Advisory Board of St. Vincent de Planing mills, saw mills, furni- Paul Hospital, Brockville, was held in the hospital board room on Friindustries play an important role in the economy of south-eastern On-tario, according to figures released Rev. J. A. O'Neill, pastor of St. by the Dominion Bureau of Statis- Xavier Church, Brockville; W. M. tics.

In the Counties of Carleton, Dundas, Glengarry, Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Prescott, Russell and Stor-rick, F. F. Walsh, V. P. Lawless and

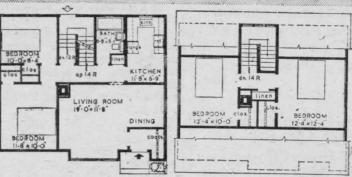
The actual value of all forest products, cut in the district, is far in excess of the value quoted for manu-ducts, cut in the district, is far in excess of the value quoted for manu-duct. J. A. O'Sullivan, Archbishop

woodlot for grazing the seedlings annual Agricultural Representatives; Conference will be held at Kemptville Agricultural School in 1956, and at Ontario Agricultural College in 1957.

# UN to Watch Balloting in Trust Area



The first plebiscite ever to take place in a UN Trust Territory is scheduled in British-administered Togoland for early May 1956 when the people will be consulted as to their future political status. The voting will be supervised by a UN group of observers, headed by UN Plebiscite Commissioner Eduardo Espinosa Prieto of Mexico. Mr. Espinosa, center, and the group's Principal Secretary, Heinrich Wieschhoff, right, discuss plans prior to their departure with UN Under-Secretary for Trusteeship, Benjamin Cohen. The UN mission is now in Togoland where registration for the voting has begun.



NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS—This compact 1½-storey house provides four good bedrooms for the larger family interested in both economy and privacy. The bay window of the living room and the small planting area enhance the otherwise simple exterior lines.

The convenient location of the rear door, which gives access to either the basement or main floor, is one of the many interior features which will appeal to busy housewives. Cupboard space is more than adequate throughout the house while linen closets on both floors are an additional step-saving device. Entertaining would be no problem, for the front entrance hall leads to an ample sized combination living and dining room which provides many possibilities for interesting furniture areas many. bilities for interesting furniture arrangement.

The total floor area of this house is 1,179 square feet, while the cubic measurement is 16,714 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 30 feet by 23 feet, 4 inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 412, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The purpose and function of this between the hospital administration and the general public, as well as to counsel the hospital, in matters relative to improved services and more efficient patient care.

During 1955, St. Vincent de Paul hospital obtained from the Lieutenant-Governor in Council full approval of the by-laws, rules and regulations, for the medical staff.

The hospital obtained provisional accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. This commission is a corporation composed of members of five American and Canadian medical and hospital organizations, grouped to render public services; the improving of the care to patients in hospitals. All standards of based on what accreditation are time and experience has shown to be the best means of assuring proper care to hospital patients.

Complete accreditation, through expansion of a physical plant, and the installation of more modern and efficient facilities, is the aim of the

hospital,
Below is a statistical summary of
the professional services rendered
during 1955: Total number of InPatients, 2537; Out-Patients, 5902;
X-ray Films, 5590; Operations,
1504: New Borns, 328; Laboratory the professional services rendered during 1955: Total number of In-Patients, 2537; Out-Patients, 5902; X-ray Films, 5590; Operations, 1504; New Borns, 328; Laboratory Tests, 10,805; Pharmacy Prescriptions Alone, 17,676; Physio-Theraphy Treatments, 799; Electro Cardiographs, 222; Blood Transfusions, 188

35th annual meeting Brockville Presbyterial W.M.S. was held at Cardinal with Mrs. W. Fitz-Simons being elected president. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett cele-

brated their 25th wedding anniver sary at their home in Algonquin or Saturday evening.

"Hog Prices At New Low." Which means that farmers won't be living high off the hog.—St. Catharines Standard.

ton Spectator.

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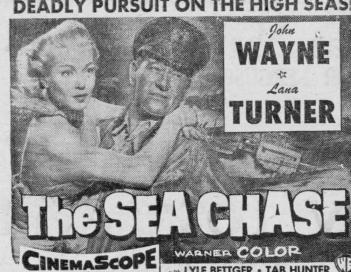
"Laxness wins Nobel Prize" -- a name, let it be clearly understood, and not a trait of character.-Hamil-

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## COMING EVENTS

TO MEET IN NEW TOWN

The Woman's Association of the United Church will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. W. E. Bolton, new Iroquois, on Wednesday afternoon, February 1st, at 2.30 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the Public Library will be held on Thursday, February 2nd at 4.30 p.m. in the 39-2x requested.

BORN-At Constable, N.Y., Tuesday, January 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wylie, a son (John Ross).

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutler and family; Mrs. Harold Cutler, of Ottawa; Mrs. Vienna Larabee and John McRobie, Iroquois, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wylie and Mr. Wylie, Con-

Mrs. Harold Cutler, of Ottawa, is spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutler.

## SKATES SHARPENED

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Mr. Kenneth Thompson and Har- HAD LIVED IN old O. Merkley, both of whom spent last Thursday at the Veteran's Pav- MATILDA SINCE WED ilion, Civic Hospital, Ottawa, are home again

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, Point Iroquois residents, have arrived home from the Brockville General Hospital where both were confined for some

Mrs. M. N. Davis is able to be up and around again after having conquered-pnuemonia which kept her in Library Room. A good attendance is bed the past few weeks. She has been at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis.

> The many friends of Miss Margaret Carman are sorry to learn of her illness at her home in the new town and wish that she may soon be up and around again and in good health.

> Mrs. Robert F. Gurr, of Montreal. spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Ruth and David, before leaving for Port Alfred to reside.

### PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter and Mrs. Chas. Hunter spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barkley, Dundela.

Sympathy is extended to the friends of the late Angus Gilmer, Heckston, who passed away in the Civic Hospital, on Monday.

Mr. Alex Robinson, a former Valley resident was renewing acquaintances through here on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Wallace took dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Misses Donna Hunter and Margaret Sullivan spent the week-end

The January meeting of the Woman's Association was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer on Friday evening with a splendid attendance.

Mr. David Corker, Cornwall, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer spent Thursday tvening with Mr. and Mrs. aul St. John, Pittston.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker were Mrs. Jone Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gil-

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# MRS. A. D. THOMPSON

The community was shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Arthur D. Thompson on Friday morning, January 13th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Acil Cook. She succumbed to an attack of thrombosis

The former Mary R. Cameron, she 71st year. Coming to Canada at the age of seven she lived in the Pittston area until her marriage to the ate Arthur D. Thompson, when she moved to Matilda.

The funeral service was conducted y Rev. C. A. Dukelow on Monday, January 16th. The Hanesville choir assisted and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Warren, endered a solo, "Beyond The Sun-

Mrs. Thompson leaves to mourn sons, Wilfred of Brinston; Carman, of Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. Acil Cook, Brinston. One daughter, Mrs. Arlie Locke (Gladys), predeceased her in 1927. She also leaves one brother, Jack Cameron, of South Mountain, as well as several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The pall bearers, all neighbours, were Ben Johnstone, Lloyd Cook, John Thompson, Archie Johnstone, Percy LaRose and Edward Lewis.

Several floral tributes bespoke the steem of a departed friend. The oody was placed in the vault awaiting burial at Point Iroquois.

### HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leizert, Brockville, spent Saturday with his brother Mr. and Mrs. G. Leizert.

Mrs. L. Wyatt and Sharon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fader and Mr. and Mrs. G. Leizert and children spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Millward, it being the occasion of Mrs. Millward's irthday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. R. Beggs, of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grue spent a couple of days last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

# DAIRY COURSE NOW IN PROGRESS AT KAS

The Dairy Course got under way at the Kemptville Agricultural School on January 3rd, with a registration of twenty-one. This year there are eleven boys with cheese factory experience, seven from creameries and the remainder from milk distributing and milk powder plants.

Several of the students have had either training or experience in Europe, and are taking the course at the K.A.S. to become acquainted with Canadian methods of milk processing. Three of the students are from Quebec and the remainder from Ontario. The course will conclude on March 23rd.

The Dairy School is fortunate this year in having secured a new Gosselin stainless steel churn for the butter laboratory. This model of 400 Complete pound capacity is excellent for training purposes, and should add to the facilities of the school a good deal.

The assistance of four of the Ontario Milk Products Board instructors has again been of great value to the Dairy School this winter in carrying out this program of training.

Robert Webb, of Toronto, spent a few days at New Year's with his mother and went to see his father, PHONE 72w who was a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

Phone 168

### Letter to the Editor

January 24, 1956 The Iroquois Post,

Dear Sir: The Woman's Associaion and Women's Missionary Societ- of airway facilities and safety deies of the United Church wish to ex- vices. This week in The Star Weekly quois Post for their kindness and co- make planes nearpilotless and re- day of their meetings are held. operation in printing all items in con- duce accidents to a minimum. Learn nection with our Societies, during he past year.

Sincere wishes from both Societies was born in Scotland and was in her are extended to you for a most suc-

> Corresponding Secretary, Alice Serviss.

# MRS. A. MARCELLUS HOSTESS TO W.A. OF DUNDELA CHURCH

Dundela United Church Woman's Association members were guests at the home of Mrs. Aden Marcellus the loss of a devoted mother, two for the January 10th meeting. The afternoon monthly meeting was attended by 12 members and two visit-

> The program was in charge of Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and Mrs. George

> Readings were giaen by Mrs. Alan Waddell, Mrs. Victor Riddell and Mrs. Harold Harkness. A solo, "The Stranger of Galilee" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Oliver Smyth.

> After the business, the meeting was brought to a close by the Mizpah Benediction, after which a tasty lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

Mrs. Roger Lortie, St. Catharines, s visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb. Point Iroquois.

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A book entitled "Ottawa", which has been purchased to send to the Institute link in Australia, was passed around. The members were asked to be diligent in looking up tained from or on application to facts about Ceylon for the next roll the Architect, H. H. Roberts, call.

Mrs. A. Shaver and Mrs. G. Mulholland were named on the sick and visiting committee. Miss Muriel Barkley convener for Canadian Industries, took over the program.

The roll call was answered by naming an article "I use manufactured in Canada". Miss Ruth Harper read a paper on "Early Manufacturing in Canada" and Mrs. H. E. Barry read one on manufacturing in Canada in the 20th century. Mrs. H. Shaver and Mrs. R. Graham sang a duet.

Mrs. G. Cleland read a letter from Mrs. Feeney, of Australia.

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# Edwardsburg teachers

with Mrs. Sloan nad Mrs. School Gray as hostesses and Mrs. Stinson also assisting. C. A. Holmes, I.P.S. was unable to be present.

Upon the arrival of the teachers, a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Stinson, President. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Francis. A new member of the Group, Mrs. Gordon Blow, was introduced, and welcomed by the President.

Mrs. Gray was in charge of a dis-cussion on "School Organization and Management," including allotment of time given to each subject and gave very helpful and practical sug-gestions. The teachers felt they had derived much benefit from the discussion

Mrs. King and Mrs. Coons had been requested by Mr. Holmes at a previous meeting to prepare a list of equipment they considered necessary for science classes and this was

The February meeting will be held at Cardinal Station School.

### GROVETON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neill and Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernard of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Kingston Sunday evening. Ricky Bernard returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. Manuel and fa-mily visited friends in Inkerman on

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Holmes visited Mrs. Glen Somerville on Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Somerville, Gail and Ray visited Mrs. J. Somerville, Hyndman, on Sunday, it being the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larocque and

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# Spencerville West

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connell of The January meeting of the teachers of Edwardsburg Township School Area was held at Groveton School with Mrs. Slean and Mrs. Gordon Connell of Ventnor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dukelow.

Mrs. Wm. Cunning spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alton McIvor, and Mr. Mc-Ivor.

Mrs. Thos. Armstrong called on Mrs. Fred Cleary, Thursday after-

Miss Maggie Huggard of Cardinal is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Dwight Baker, and Mr.

Mrs. Dwight Baker and Miss Mag-gie Huggard spent Thursday after-noon with Mrs. J. Burnie and Mrs. Don Burnie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowder of Cardinal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodland, Richard, Pamela and Mr. Chas. Woodland Jr. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodland of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowder, Cardinal, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence.

### GARRETTON

# GARRETTON Y.P.A. PLANS FEBRUARY EUCHRE PARTY

The Garretton Y.P.A. meeting was held on Saturday evening, Jan. 21st, at the home of Evelyn and Harold VanCamp. The business of the evening consisted of planning a euchre party to be held at Bishop's

a euchre party to be neld at Bisnop's Mills Community Hall.

The Wardens of the Anglican Church held a euchre party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at Bishop's Mills Community Hall. Eight tables were played and prizes were: Ladies' 1st, Miss Ruth Montgomery: Men's 1st. Clifford Montgo gomery; Men's 1st, Miss Rubil Mont-gomery, Men's 1st, Clifford Mont-gomery, both of Throoptown; con-solation prizes, Mrs. Jim Brooks, Jimmy Forsyth; door prize, W.

PERSONALS

Mr. Arthur Throop of Charleville was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

VanCamp on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Streight
and Ralph Streight visited Mr. and
Mrs. Lyle Streight and Mrs. John
Mrs. Lyle Streight and Mrs. John Streight of Smiths Falls on Sunday

Misses Hazel Brooks and Nellie Hill of the Prescott Royal Bank staff were week-end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. David Brooks.

Miss Shirley Cooper of the Brockville Business College spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

Lunch was served by the sisted by Mrs. Wm. Business College spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

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Eleanor visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmes on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Kingston were in Spencerville on Thursday of

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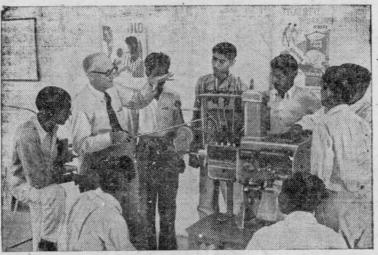
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# Crystal Rock Guild plans quilting bee

St. James Church Guild, Crystal Rock, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, Tuesday evening, January 17th.

The meeting opened with the Guild prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Leslie Champagne read the 47th Psalm for the scripture lesson. Minutes of the November meeting were read and aproved. Roll Call was answered by 10 members and the treasurer reported a hole. and the treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$425.00. It was decided to quilt a quilt at Mrs. Wm. Burchell's on Thursday, Jan. 26th, with a pot luck lunch. It was also decided to hold a Euchre Thursday night, Feb. 2nd, at the home of Wm. Newman. It was moved and seconded that all officers of the Guild hold office until the end of 1956. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Stirling Typhair Feb. 21st. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Burchell and

Mrs. T. King hostess

to Crystal Rock WMS

The regular monthly meeting of the Crystal Rock W.M.S. was held Saturday at 2 p.m. att he home of Mrs. Theodore King.

The meeting opened with hymn, "Come All Ye Faithful." Scripture lesson was given by responsive reading of I Corinthians. The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison followed. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll Call was answered by five members. The slate of officers for 1956 are the same as 1955 with Mrs. Ed. Mills as President. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mills as President. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mrs. Ed. Mills as President. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mrs. Ed. Mills as President. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday evening with Mrs. Edon Snowdon.

Mrs. Jos. Snowdon and Mildred are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Brockville.

Miss May Robinson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jahm Mrs. Thos. Robinson who are not enjoying good health.

Mrs. Minnie Weir were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson.

The L.O.L. held a euchre party in the hall on Saturday evening.

Little Gary Dood returned home on Friday from the General Hospital, Brockville, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Julia Thompson is very poorly and all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harvey Maneilly visited her be held at Mrs. Ed. Mills on Saturday, Jan. 21st, with Mrs. Theo. King brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Horstead, day, Jan. 21st, with Mrs. Theo. King preparing the program. A reading by Mrs. Geneva Parker was entitled "Holding a Lifeline," duet, "I Will Sing You a Song from that Beautiful Land" by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mills; story by Mrs. Theodore King entitled "The Christmas Marvel"; solo, Miss Lillian King, "Evening Prayer." Collection was taken and dedicated. Closing hymn, "O God of Bethel." Mr. Ed. Mills closed the dedicated. Closing hymn, "O God of Bethel." Mr. Ed. Mills closed the

The January meeting of the Spencerville West Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, with Mrs. Arnold Goodin in charge of the worship service, the theme being "Our High Call-ing". "Jesus, Our Divnie Com-panion" was the opening hymn; paspanion was the opening hymn; passages were read from St. Luke; a discussion was held, and the worship service closed with prayer.

Mrs. Thos. Armstrong had charge Mrs. Thos. Armstrong had charge of the study book. Readings were given by Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Mainprize, Miss Alice Bennett, Mrs. D. Burnie and Mrs. Bertha Lawrence. Bishop's Mills had the new street lights turned on recently. The President, Mrs. Thos. Bennett, presided over the business session. Roll Call was responded to by 16 members paying their fees. The treasurer reported \$217.40 had been sent to the Presbyterial Secretary, exceeding the allocation.

Mrs. D. Burnie was named Press

Burnie and Mrs. Bertha Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and family of Oxford Mills had supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maneilly.

Mrs. W. J. Snowdon was a dinner guest of Mrs. Clifford Hough on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Snowdon was a dinner guest of Mrs. Clifford Hough on Friday.

It was decided to have the W.M.S. meetings on the second Tuesday in he month instead of Wednesday.

mas gifts for girls from 3-16 years. The society will be divided into four groups, each having six people to work together, take the meetings for three months, and look after the

# HYNDMAN

Sawing is the order of the day in

this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace
of Heckston visited Mr. and Mrs.
Lorne Conley on Friday evening.
Mrs. Janet Lattimore and Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Lattimore were Sunday
evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Grant.
Mrs. Jas. Somerville and Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Somerville were Sunday

baby of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant visited their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wal-lace, and Mr. Wallace, of Heckston,

on Saturday evening.

Mr. Robert Conley visited Mr.

Willie Farrell of Glen Stewart on Saturday afternoon.

# Turn on street lights in Bishops Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Snowdon.

Toronto drove in accompanied by

meeting with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess.

SPENCERVILLE WEST

The January meeting of the Spen-We are sorry to report Mr. Tom

Bradford had another heart attack. All wish him a speedy recovery.
Miss Lucy McLellan was on the

sick list one day reecntly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snowdon spent Monday at the home of Mr.

vin Gardiner and family.

Mrs. K. Hulbert

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Mr. and Mrs. Porter and family of Oxford Mills had supper Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Snowdon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowdon.

Mr. W. Hamblen spent the week end at his home here.

The Supply Secretary reported the requirements of 1956 as five Christ-of Winter-time," followed by the

A social hour was enjoyed.

Every victory of science reveals more clearly a divine design in nasocial portion.

Beth Armstrong closed the meeting by singing "It Was in the Moon the infinite. —David Sarnoff

# **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Community Hall, Spencerville, on Monday, February 6th, 1956, at 1.30 P.M. All policyholders are respectfully requested to be present.

G. M. SNYDER, Secretary.

# Mainsville Church Club New Year program

Mainsville Church Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. The President t and Mrs. William Burchell with an Mrs. Burchell for on attendance of 43.

devotional period which opened with the hymn, "Standing at the Portal." the theme was based on the "Open-ing of the New Year." The scripture was read from Galatians 1-10 by Irwin Adams with Mrs. W. Burchell Mrs. Cecil Warren. Mrs. William and Mrs. I. Adams as conveners. Smith led in the prayer for the New Mrs. Herb Byers conducted three Year and the worship service closed with the hymn, "All Praise to Thee, O God." contests, Mrs. Cecil Warren and Mrs. A. H. Adams being the winners.

Herbert Leizert of Pittston, and Doreen, Carol and Billy Anderson; recitations and readings by Graham Burchell, Douglas Byers, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. A. H. Adams; Mrs. Wallace Anderson prepared

The President thanked Mr. and Mrs. Burchell for opening their home for the meeting, also Mr. and Mrs. The President, Irwin Adams, preded. Mrs. Lena Scott led in the gram. The collection was received by Douglas Byers and amounted to \$5.25. The February meeting will be

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Adams with Mrs. W. Burchell

A good program followed with Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Byers as conveners. Musical numbers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott.

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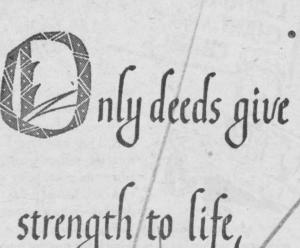
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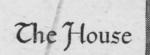
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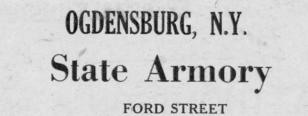
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# Women's place in the church interesting Presbyterial subject

(a) Revision of Constitution and By-Laws led by Mrs. A. D. Mac-Lellan, Iroquois.
(b) Stewardship—Mrs. J. R. Mil-

ler, Iroquois. (c) Place of Women in the Church-Mrs. Earl Munroe, Winchester Springs.

All proposed changes in the con-

through the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a large share of chair, and in a few brief remarks the mission work of our Presby-

Church but when votes were by ballot, the majority had voted against the Ordination of women for the ruling Eldership and as ministers in the Presbyterian Church

Following the luncheon served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. A. J. Morrison, introduced a number of students from Presbya number of students from Fresbyterian College were conducting "The
Mission of the Seventy" in Brockvine churches last week. They were
enthusiastically received by the
W.M.S. members who felt their
evangelistic mission would be the
means of bringing many re-dedicated
lives in service for the Master.

The afternoon session convened.

The afternoon session convened at 1.30 p.m. with the call to worship, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." This was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Fight the good fight." Devotions were conducted by the Mountain Auxiliary.

The report of findings from discontinuous as presiding officers for election of a chairman. On a secret ballot Ralph Cooper was re-elected as Chairman. Others present were the other Board members, Gerald Snyder, John Gray, Marshall Cook and Fred Martin

The minutes of the last meeting were read, considered and accepted on a motion by Gerald Snyder and Lohn Cray.

Mountain Auxiliary.

The report of findings from discussion groups was presented by Mrs. T. R. Gates, Brockville. Greetings from Presbytery were extended by the Rev. A. J. Morrison, in the absence of the Rev. MacMillan, Lidderator of Presbytery. The Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Winchester, reported that all Presbyterial and Executive meetings had been well attended, and a good representation to Synodical meetings and the Mountain Single.

John Gray.

It was moved by Marshall Cook, seconded by Fred Martin, that tended by Fred Martin, that tended by Inson, Winchester, reported that all Gerald Snyder, that the Board join the O.E.A. and the Public School Trustees' Association and also subscribe to the Muncipal World.

Moved by Marshall Cook, seconding to measurements. Carried.

Moved by John Gray, seconded by Study from the Missionary Monthly, each one of the group reading passages of scripture and leading in a discussion. The Supply Secretary, Mrs. Ivan Sayeau, read a letter asking for two dresses and two boys' ing for two dresses and ing in Brockville. Mrs. A. N. Riley, Corresponding Secretary, Morris-burg, reported many reflections of a very encouraging and successful year in the Presbyterial but noted there are still many women, girls, and children who have yet to be influenced by the Church's out be influenced by the Church's out-reach. The subscribers to Glad Tidings can be greatly increased in

The vocal duet, "Speak, Lord for We Hear Thy Voice," was beauti-fully rendered by two members of

The 42nd Annual meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Munroe, Winchester Springs; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. D. MacLellan, byterial was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Prescott, on January 18th. ponding Secretary, Mrs. A. Shaver, South Mountain; Treasurer, Miss January 18th.

The President, Mrs. H. T. Graham, South Mountain, presided and constituted the meeting by prayer. The theme for the meeting was "Adventuring for God." The Spencerville Auxiliary gave the Scripture reading and prayer, and for meditation chose the text, "Be strong and of good courage; neither be dismayed for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Words of welcome were graciously extended by Mrs. A. J. Morrison, Prescott, and responded to by the Iroquois Auxiliary. Miss Ruby Walker, Regional Secretary, brought warm greetings from Council Executive.

Highlighting the morning session were the interesting group discussions on:

(a) Revision of Constitution and By-Laws led by Mrs. A. D. MacLellan, Iroquois. downe.

Sectional Presidents' reports were given by Mrs. D. MacLennan, Brock-ville; Mrs. George Forrester, Cardinal; Mrs. Thomas Whates, Kempt-ville; Miss Helen Jamieson, Winchester.

Departmental Reports:

All proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws were agreed upon with the exception of Associate groups, who preferred to remain with the same status.

The decision of the W.M.S. Council was to abolish the system of allocations and endorsed a principle whereby each individual member and group should determine its own responsibility in terms of Christian stewardship and in the light of the Society's estimate for the year. Every Christian has an obligation to give to her Church—both for its work locally and for its share of the larger work of the Christian Church in Canada and throughout the world. The individual alone can decide what God has given to her, and what she will give back to Him through the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a larger share of the president, was welcomed to the larger work of the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a larger share of the president, was welcomed to the larger work of the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a larger share of the president, was welcomed to the larger work of the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a larger share of the president, was welcomed to the larger work of the Church and the Women's Missionary Society, which has been entrusted with a larger share of the product of the control of

thanked the members for the honor terian Church.

This decision was heartily endorsed by the W.M.S. of Brockville support of the Executive to do her Presbyterial.

It was agreed that women have an important part in the work of the Women's Missionary Society in the Church but in the work of winning the world for Christ.

The report of the Courtesies Commttee was given by Cardinal. Following the singing of the hymn, "Lead On O King Eternal," the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. A. J. Morrison.

# Re-elect Ralph Cooper School Area Chairman

as entered by the secretary be paid. -Archie C. Brown, Secretary

# at Kemptville School

Europe, and are taking the course at the K.A.S. to become acquainted with Canadian methods of milk pro-

with Canadian methods of milk processing. Three of the students are from Quebec and the remainder from Ontario. The course will conclude on March 23rd.

The Dairy School is fortunate this year in having secured a new Gosselin stainless steel churn for the butter laboratory. This model of 400-pound capacity is excellent for training purposes, and should add to the facilities of the school. The report of the Nominating Committee was as follows:

Committee was as follows:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. D. Agnes Gow,
1 Heath St., Apt. 10, Toronto; President, Mrs. Harold T. Graham, South ing.



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AUTO SHOW PERFORMANCES. One of the headline attractions at the stage show held in conjuction with the Ogdensburg Auto Show, which opens Friday and continues until Sunday at the State Armoury in Ogdensburg, will be Pupi and Pupi, a dwarf-like pair of dancers who turn out to be one person, a talented and beautiful young lady. There's a surprise ending which must be seen to be appreciated.

# Ottawa-Cardinal highway among Ontario's plans

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the Highways Department is plann-

ing the new road. New right-of-way

will have to be purchased and the terrain studied before the project

The department's 10-year program also includes the completion of the

super-highway 401 from Windsor to

A new two-lane controlled access highway from Ottawa to Cardinal is included in the Ontario Highways Department 10-year \$1,000,000,000 Ottawa East to Plantagenet. Access program for Ontario roads.

The new road to Cardinal would and residential properties but be 58 miles; would cost \$6,000,000; commercial establihaments would be would parallel Highway 16 from Ottawa to Prescott; and would link up with the new No. 401 four-lane super highway from Windsor to the

Quebec border.
Highway Department officials

# Johnstown Union meets at John Grey home

The monthly meeting of the the Quebec border. The Eastern Johnstown All People's Union was Ontario portion is now under con-Johnstown All People's Union was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th, at the home of John Grey, with the president, Robert Grey, presiding.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hugh Adams. The scripture taken from Matthew 28, was read by Miss Bernice Reid. An inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Hugh Adams, her theme being "God's Great Power and God's Love Working Through the Human Heart." Readings were given by Mrs. J. Adams and Keith Adams. Recreation, under Adams. Recreation, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Grey and Miss Bernice Reid, consisted of contests and games. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

# Mainsville WMS honors retiring president

ing for two dresses and two boys' sweaters and some Christmas pres-ents. The roll call was answered by 'Your Favorite Hymn.'

Mrs. Adams gave a short address paying tribute to the faithfulness paying tribute to the faithfulness and good work done by Mrs. W. Smith who was President for the last six years and presented her with a life membership. Mrs. Smith thanked her and said the credit was mostly due to the help and co-operation of the members.

1956.

Miss Gladys McCaughey, Kemptville, Presbyterial Treasurer, presented an excellent financial report, stating that our allocation for 1955 had been oversubscribed.

The auditor's report was given by Mrs. Don Hyndman, Kemptville, and Mrs. H. O. Brownfield, Brockville, moved the adoption of all the reports.

At McMptville School of School on January 3rd, with a registration of 21. This year there are 11 boys with cheese factory experience in 21 boys with cheese factory experience in 22 constant of the members.

An Indian carol was sung by Mrs. W. Anderson, a poem by Pauline 11 boys with cheese factory experience in 23 constant of the members.

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### 4-H church service conducted on train

During National 4-H Club Week newsworthy happenings take place that are often not uncovered until after the delegates have returned home. This year for example, on learning that the train from Win-nipeg would be late arriving in Toronto on Sunday morning, a committeee of 4-H members organized an informal church service.

The Committee comprised John McFaul of British Columbia, Mary Miller, Alberta, Lynn Biggart, Sas-katchewan, and Penny Treasure, Manitoba. Miss Clair Gardner of Alberta presided and scripture readings were given by Byrne Roth-well of Saskatchewan and Dorothy Olson of Alberta. Several hymns were sung and prayers offered by Beverley Nicholson and Betty An-derson of Manitoba and British Co-

The Service concluded with a collection, tootalling \$18.51, which was forwarded to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

To put the conclusion correctly—the stuff of the world is mind-stuff.
—A. S. Eddington

# Outstanding vaudeville Unique award made to country 4-H fathers added attraction at Ogdensburg Auto Show

A highlight of this year's Ogdensburg Automobile Show will be the exceptional entertainment. The Show will be held at the State Armory in Ogdensburg Jan. 26 to 29. ast year the talent at the Auto-Last year the talent at the Automobile Show won the acclaim of everyone who saw it. The performers were secured through George Hamid Inc. and General Artists Corp. The headliners include Mickey Sullivan nad His Band; Pupi and Pupi; Smetona, and other attractions. tractions.

The stage will be erected in the centre of the Armory floor and the acts will be much easier to see than last year when the stage was against the north wall of the Armory and visibility was limited. The shows will be given afternoons and evenings. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be given as a door prize at each evening performance and a giant \$200 jackpot at the final performance Sunday evening.

The latest model beautiful new 1956 cars will be featured on the main floors of the Armory and there will be a galaxy of interesting exhibits by appliance and accessory dealers in the basement. Admission will be 50c for adults

Admission will be 50c for adults as last year and 25c for children when accompanied by their parents. There will be a special Kiddie' Matinee Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Jan. 27 when children will be admitted for 15c and will not have to be accompanied by their parents. At all other performances children under 14 must be accompanied by their accidents to a minimum. Learn haw

In recognition of their personal support of the 4-H movement in which members of their families have established impressive records, four fathers of the Ottawa district. have been selected by the Carleton County Crop Improvement Association for special awards—a trip to Toronto January 24-27, to attend the annual convention of the provincial awards and the annual convention of the provincial averaged as a second convention of the provincial averaged conve cial crop and soil association in the Royal Winter Fair Buildings. Named for the newly-created hon-

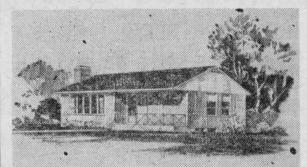
our are, Arnold Cavanagh, James Anderson, Reg. Faulkner and J. H. Patterson. In each case, sons and daughters of these county fathers have gained prominence in their respective 4-H projects. In the latter instance, two sons of Mr. Patterson represented the potato clubs of Ontario at National 4-H Club Week last fall and won the national championship.

The purpose of the award is to provide recognition for fathers whose interest and co-operation have been a source of encouragement for boys and girls to undertake time-taking projects and to be active in the club program, often when much work is to be done at the farmstead.
Accompanied by Agricultural Representative W. M. Croskerry, the four award winners will travel as guests of the County Crop Associa-

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### Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. C. A. Dukelow. Minister

HULBERT: 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m .- Morning Worship HAINSVILLE:

1.45 p.m.—Sunday School 2.30 p.m.—Worship Service BRINSTON:

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

### The Anglican Church of Canada

St. John the Bapist, Iroquois: 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

St. Paul's, Haddo: 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School 2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer Christ Church, Dixon's Corners: Sunday School—7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

### Knos Presbyterian Church REV. A. D. MacLEL-LAN

Minister 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m -Public Worship Dixon's Corners Public Worship-2.00 p.m.

Iroquois United Church REV. GORDON F. DANGERFIELD,

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# CONGREGATIONAL **MEETING UNIT** CHURCH ON TUESDAY

of the Iroquois United Church was and reports showed that the church, as a whole, had fared well in the past year. Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, minister of the church, said he was well pleased with the showing all had made towards making the year sucessful. The meeting took the form of a pot luck supper.

Rev. Gordon Dangerfield led in a short devotion period and reports of the various organizations were then heard, each reporting a balance. The most encourage was that of

the Missionary and a rtenance, a total of over \$2000 being sent to

The nominating committee report was given by Herman Hamilton and the ensuing slate elected to office:

Honorary Elders-W. C. Stone, F. Everett, W. N. Werte, Judson Merkley, Thomas Johnston, Frank Fader, Laurence Merkley.

Elders-for 1955456: Herman H Hamiltno, A. Brown, I. Seeley, Alex Showell, Dwight Merkley, George Fowler, John Merkley, R. Keck, Jas. Anderson, Donald Hare. For 1956-57: Ralph Locke, Harry Gilmer, Ken Fader, Clarence Bouck, F. M. Corneil, H. P. Jubb, Alex McIlwreathe and Jack Shaver.

Stewards - for 1955-56: Richard Whittle, Jack Shaver, Keith Beaupre, Pliney McKee, Charlie Robertson, Carl VanCamp, James Anderson, O. English, R. Parmeter, J. Duncan, Jack Wark, Ken Thompson, and M. Storey. For 1956-57: Arnold Johnston, E. P. Thompson, Jack Fetterly, L. Davis, Hubert Coulter, Ralph Van-Allen, Lorne Bouck, Garnet G. Trivett, Charles W. Hodgert, Robert Graeme, Burns McAdam, J. H. Merkley, Graham VanAllen.

Representatives of organization to Board: Mrs. Maud Bolton, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Ambert Brown, Hilliard Merkley, Margaret Kaine.

Trustees-Hilliard Merkley, F. M. Corneil, Lloyd Davis, H. Hamilton, R. Whittle, W. C. Stone, E. Norton, Hume Grisdale, Laurence Merkley, Margaret Hamilton, Ambert Brown, remembered by all of us. Ralph Marcellus, George Fowles.

Cemetery Board-W. C. Stone, C.

Ushers-Ken Fader, M. Storey, C Shaver, H. Gilmer, John Merkley, A. Brown, Ronald Brown, A. Johnston, Graham VanAllen.

Delegate to Presbytery-Mrs. Maud Bolton.

Fuel and Caretaking-H. Hamil- which will always be remembered. ton, I. Seeley, J. H. Merkley, Laurence Merkley, Dwight Merkley.

Johnston, G. G. Trivett. Sunday School Superintendent -

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### IN MEMORIAMS

DAVY—In loving memory of a dearly beloved wife and mother, Eltta M. Davy who passed away on January 24th, 1955.

Peacefully sleeping, testing at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past The annual congregation meeting The world's weary troubles and trials are past held in the church hall on Tuesday In silence she suffered, in patience

she bore Till God called her home to suffer no more.

Husband and Family.

MILLAR-In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and brother, John Alton Millar, who passed away January 26th, at his home at Glen Stewart.
The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there.

Always remembered by Wife Lucy, family and sister, Mrs. G. H. Chest-

# EXPLAIN DIAL SYSTEM TO BE USED IN NEW TOWNSITE

As of next October, the word "Olympic will have an entirely new meaning for residents of Iroquois and it will quickly become one of the most frequently used nouns in every-

one's vocabulary.

J. W. K. Blair, of Brockville, Bell Telephone manager for this region, announced today that the name "Olympic" has been selected to identify the new dial telephone exchange which will serve the largest St. Lawrence community moved from one site to another as a result of the seaway and power development

Effective October 7, the day the new dial exchange will go into operation, all Iroquois telephone numbers will include the prefix "Olympic 2" followed by four figures. Use of the two letter five-figure numbers will mean the inclusion of the new community into a continent-wide network of telephone exchanges using a uniform numbering plan.

Contract for the construction of

### CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the kindness Alex Showell, Fred Everett, W. Robinson, Mack Fetterly, Jack Shaver, bereavement in the loss of our be-W. Gaylord, K. McIntosh, James loved mother, Mrs. Arthur Thomp-Anderson, Mrs. Maud Bolton, Mrs. son. Thee kindly acts will ever be

The Thompson Family

Cemetery Board—W. C. Stone, C. Shaver, H. Hamilton, L. Merkley, A. Shaver, H. Hamilton, L. Merkley, A. I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who sent me cards and treats and also called to see me when Harry Gilmer.

Missionary and Maintenance—convener Harry Gilmer, W. Robinson, vener Harry Gilmer, W. Robinson, iliary of the Canadian Megion, 370, who sent me flowers.

Mrs. Sam Webb

I wish to thank all those who sent Ronald Fader, Lorne Bouck, Jack me cards and gave me treats and Wark, Arnold Serviss, P. McKee, N. flowers while I was a patient in the Timleck, K. Thompson, Burns Mc- Brockville General Hospital. Also Adam, K. Beaupre, Carl VanCamp, many thanks to the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 for their basket of fruit and card and the Women's Auxiliary Johnston; Alternate, H. Hamilton, for flowers they sent me. Many thanks to everyone for your kindness

37-4c

Auditors-E. P. Thompson, Arnold Ambert Brown; Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, Garnet G. Trivett. \*

# Action May Pick Up in Second Half Caldwell Bowling League Throughout the schedule so far into its final half the teams may this season the standings in the Cald- tighten their belts and changes may

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by week, maintained a comfortable Pals 36 and the Alley Cats 33. lead over the other three teams in | The past week saw the following

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Phone 88—

well Bowling League have changed result. At present the Crocketts have very little. The Crocketts have, week 48 points; the Whizbangs 37, the Pin

-Morrisburg, Ont.

the league. As the	seasor	1 ex	tenas	play:			
PIN PALS—			vs.		-AL	LEY (	CATS
Cephus Sypes 2011	168	201	470	Bill Vedder109		121	387
Keith Cassel153	2:012	1116	471	Marie Strader _ 93		109	389
A. Bailey136	128	146	400	Sid. Drennan 141		181	499
D. Hollister 127	105	85	317	Bessie Sypes _ 911	89	153	333
Flo. Scarbo133	186	73	392	D. Canning 139	1178		504
N. Bailey 205	200	243	638	B. Brontmeyer 236	152	133	521
955	979	754	2688	809	040	004	0000
Won 2-5 point			2000	Won 1-2 poir		004	2033
WHIZBANGS-			vs.			ROCK	ETTS
Helen Davis132	140	149	421	Cora Easter 139		127	3/68
Mrs. Murray 234	146	122	496	John Wylie193		163	484
B. Jackson116	167	124	407	S. Wyatt129		116	493
Mrs. Keeler152	133	167	452	D. St. Pierre178	144	116	438
Mike Davis:176	203	192		K. Easter163		248	5/75
P. Grisdale99	125	259	383-	A. Serviss 99	155	227	381
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Won 2-4 poins		0.70	2100	901 Won 1—3 poir	341	897	2749

the one-storey building which will telephones. This will allow for a few days ago to Ross and Anglin tem for some time to come.

Ltd., of Montreal, and work on the "The telephone projects a site will get underway before the end of the month. The building itself and painstaking job of installing and testing the new dial equipment.

house the new exchange was awarded growth of the local telephone sys-"The telephone projects at Iroquois

are just part of our work in this is expected to be completed early this summer, at which time crews of technicians will start the complicated done on a smaller scale at Morrisburg, and at such communities as sting the new dial equipment.

Initially, the exchange will house refinitely, the exchange will house refinitely, the exchange will house refinitely. sufficient equipment to serve 1,200 new townsites in the Cornwall area.' 

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