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BIBLE SCHOOL 10 a.m.—Subject: "Gospel of John."
11 a.m.—"The Man With the Singing Heart."
Remembering the Lord.
7.30 p.m.—"CAN A BOBBED HAIR WOMAN GO TO HEAVEN?"

On Monday, at 8 p.m.—The Pastor will give a lecture on "Pilgrim's Progress", with lantern slides. All welcome. NO COLLECTION. **BEN WILSON, Pastor.**

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KERWOOD

The Kerwood Mission Circle met at the home of Miss Beatrice Foster on Saturday afternoon. Although the weather was unfavorable there was an exceptionally good attendance. The president, Miss Irene Eastbrook, presided and opened the meeting with hymn and prayer. The organist being absent Miss Isabel Chittick supplied. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Minnie Wright. Two of the heralds responded, Miss Kathleen Bourne on "The West", and Miss Evelyn Johnson on "India". Miss Annabel Cairns favored with a solo. It was then made known that the Birthday box was ready and all members were asked to contribute. A social evening was planned to be held Nov. 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ball. A box will be packed to send to some Orphanage. The boys are asked to give candy and chocolate bars. Donations.

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MARRIED
At the home of the bride's parents, 2nd line, Plympton, on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, 1925, by Rev. L. J. Stones, Edith Adelaide, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayward, to Mr. Wallace Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyle, London road, Plympton.

In Wallaceburg, on Thursday, Oct. 29, Miss Bernice Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman, to Dr. Elgin D. Hicks, only son of Dr. and Mrs. George Hicks, of Watford.

At the Baptist Parsonage, Forest, on Saturday, Oct. 24th, by the Rev. Thomas Doolittle, M.A., Mr. Walter Maurice Woolvet, to Nora Uiter, both of Forest, and formerly of Arkona.

At Knox Manse, Saskatoon, on Monday, Oct. 19th, by the Rev. Dr. Wylie C. Clark, Miss Vera E. O. Laverne, of Sarnia, to Mr. William L. Gilmore, of Saskatoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore, of Forest.

NAPIER
Wintosh spent Tuesday afternoon with his son, who spent the afternoon at the mission. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fields, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. (Rev.) Mackintosh, was in the chair. Miss Christine Winter gave the scripture lesson. A splendid paper prepared by Mrs. McIntyre was read by Mrs. Field dealing with "Excuses for not attending Missionary meetings." Mrs. Mackintosh gave an account of a meeting held in Chalmers, Miss Marguerite Winslow, Mrs. Henry Field and the close of the service a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

Annual meeting of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Brady, with 15 members and friends present. A number of sealers of fruit were packed to be sent to the Sick Children's Hospital. A splendid program was given, and the District president, Mrs. Hyatt Mc Brydges, presided and gave a very interesting talk on Institute work. Mrs. J. Neil and Mrs. B. Anthony were appointed delegates to attend the convention in London. Arrangements were made to hold a card party in the hall. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

Anniversary services were held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday, Oct. 25th, when Rev. A. J. Sinclair of Alvinston and Rev. John Galloway of Glencoe delivered two very impressive sermons. Rev. Wm. Mackintosh spent the day in Alvinston.

On Sunday next, Rev. Wm. Mackintosh will bid adieu to the congregation of St. Andrew's church here, as he has been called to Burns church of Milverton. He intends moving with his family in the near future.

ALVINSTON
The regular meeting of the Y.P.S. of Guthrie Presbyterian church took the form of a Halloween social evening. Prizes were given for the best speech makers by those in costume. Miss Margaret Sinclair won the prize. At the close of the meeting several games were played after which lunch was served.

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Messrs. Hugh Letch, Donald Vossburg and George Whitton returned from the West on Monday.

Mrs. Earl Holmes and son of London are visiting the former's parents here.

Miss Elva Weed has accepted a position in the local postoffice.

The cost of education has just doubled during the past five years, according to figures given out by the Minister of Education in his report. The increase affects both primary and secondary schools, but is more marked in the former. The average cost of educating a child in public school is now \$58.07, where as five years ago it was only \$26.74. The child who attends Collegiate in this province pays on an average of \$141.07 as compared with his older brother, who got by five years ago for \$83.43.

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Wednesday completes the Swift's Autumn Saturday after. Another day on Thursday, Thompson's O. Mrs. W. E. home after 10 months with h. at Biggar, Sa. The regular 149 L.O.D.E. v of Mrs. R. S. afternoon, No. The Ladies' church will h Saturday after in W. H. Harp. Burning lo scenic marvel Sa with Eu Bush at the 74. Remember. The reve will clergymen will vice.

Mrs. A. J. Thompson and her are in H. tending the a Religious Edu. Thankgiving tew's church : next, Sunday s ing service wit gation will wt. on the occasio sary.

The ladies o the Watford R an evening at the Army Watch for furt Gospel Tabel services Sunday veries. Good- wonderfully up ment in this. Pastor.

The Guild a church will hol offering meetin on Armistice D 11th, at three o Mr. H. Booth his annual de 500th district. 54th full camp will be attende success.

When things way, meditate is estimated th 776 miles to s honey, consisti

The annual r holders of th Limited, will be (tonight) Frida 8th, at three o. Requested to be The regular men's Institute home of Mrs. A Nov. 11th, at 8 annual conventi this meeting.

The Harvest Spring services church will be 1 22nd, with Rev Metropolitan ch special speaker

The services church on Sund: a.m. Sunday sel evening service count of anniv grim United chi

The auction Swift's househ completed last s continued tomo two o'clock star unsold goods.

Rev. John K. the guest of E. I Thompson. Mr. cord of being t the London Cor pleted 70 years into the ministr.

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Messrs. Ben Engstar and An (Wednesday for accompanied by Sarnia. They w Fowassan. May their deer.

At a represe citizens in the L evening Mr. E. I ed with a purse token of the hi he is held by ev Mrs. Swift will week, to make Bourne st., Lon presided and ca Hosford, Richa Brown and J. W king his rector. business associa words paying hi 40 years, and vo experienced by their departure.