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ministry, and now both good work. In 1895 as organized with 30 n 1896 the congregation concession of Carrick cir- be a congregation and members joined Mild-

Finkbeiner, pastor. It 1898 the conference from Mildmay and rick circuit.

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D. Meyer, pastor. In of this year the Clifford was taken from Mild- and that of the 6th con. was added.

now turn to another term rs—1908-09-10-11-12. Rev. was the pastor and served gregation faithully during ears.

G. L. Gross, pastor. rm our former parson- and the one we have chased.

ear 1914 to 1915 the ual meeting was st of January to in order to run ference year.

S. Burn, pastor. Aid, which is a to the congrega- e deed in supplying church.

War was raging away to assist or our country. two did not places in ain vacant. was again third time as so hghly favored.

1918-19-20-21-22. During these 5 years Rev. E. D. Becker, whom some of you know, was our pastor. In his first year we had a great revival in which the power of God and His grace was visible. It appears that soon after the world war was over, Bro. Becker declared war against the Prince of Darkness. The cause quite likely was that this prince of darkness was holding some prisoners to which he had no right. Fighting ensued, and owing to good generalship and brave soldiers a number of captives were set free. In 1922 the conference added the conregation of the 10th con. of Carrick, to the Mildmay station. During his term a verandah to the parsonage was erected, the furnace in the church was installed and other minor improvements were made. We are now approaching the year 1924, the year being the 50th year of the existence of our congregation.

In the year 1923 the conference sent us Rev. K. Gretzenger to be our pastor, and who is still here and is taking great interest in the welfare of the congregation. In this same year a furnace was installed in the parsonage. During the summer just passed a large shed to accommodate automibles and other vehicles was build. In the month of October a successful revival was held in which Evangelist F. F. Jordon of Elgin, Ill., assisted. It was a blessed time, a good number were converted and people came from far and near and enjoyed the meetings. As this is the first year of the next period it will be a good starting point for the history compiler of the next 50 years.

Nich. Schwalm

DEALING WITH THIEVES

One night last week two garages in town were entered and the tire-chains stolen from the cars inside. In one instance the thief went further and took a spare tire and the tools belonging with the car.

This type of thief appears to be common throughout the province, so that every week a whole grist of thefts are reported—cars are stolen or tripped, gasoline stolen, poultry houses raided, and clothes lines robbed.

The automobile presents a new opportunity for the thief, and the equipment is valuable. Evidently greater precautions against theft must be practised.

But there is not the slightest doubt that the leniency of the criminal courts is largely responsible for the bad condition.

What sense is there in sending the fellow who proves himself a thief for two weeks or two months to a jail or a jail farm?

If the province or the country maintained a school in which those of a thieving nature were taught how to steal and evade the police we would think it a ridiculous thing. Yet to the developing young thief the association with other thieves in the jails is little else than a school of crime. It is quite evident that many of them think only of how to make a better get-away the next time—that or they so readily fall before temptation that they are not fit to be at large.

When a young fellow proves himself to be a thief of the kind altogether too common these days (and the automobile thief develops into the automobile thief developes into the bank and pay roll robber), he should be shut up where he can do no thieving until, with age, his head cools down and he becomes less active. There are not many old men in the business. But thieves should not be kept at the public expense. Jails should be made as far as possible self-supporting. Even if that cannot be done, the thief will cost less in jail than out of it.—Lucknow Sentinel.

LAKELET

Wm. Wright is installing an oat crusher in the mill here.

Mr. Geo. Horton remains about the same. It is the intention to take him to Guelph tomorrow, to have an X-ray taken to ascertain yhat the internal trouble is.

The anniversary services and fowl supper here a week ago, were a decided success. The church was filled at both services on Sunday, when the Rev. MacGowan, of Mildmay, preached. It yas the first time the people of Lakelet and vicinity had the pleasure of hearing Mr. MacGowan, and they were delighted with his effort He is a fluent speaker, uses plain English, and the matter of his discourses pleased everyone. Mildmay is to be congratulated on having so aggressive a minister, and the people here will yant to hear him at any future time. The foyl supper on Tuesday evening was up to the susual standard of suppers here. Some $86.00 was realized The program, though short, was snappy, and appreciated by the audience. Again the people in the community are to be commended for the spirit displayed. Irrespective of creed or nationality they pitched in and the fowl poured in till there was all kinds of it on the tables, and some for sale when all were satisfied. The church has been repapered the walls and windows re paired and it is pleasing to see the interest taken by those who are carrying on.

During the past summer, 525 motor parties registered at the Orillia motor camap.

Premier Ferguson announces that there will be, in the life of this legislature, no more plebiscites or referendums on the liquor question. Mr. Ferguson says that he feels any improvement can be decided by the government's judgement, and if the people are not satisfied there is always the way open for them to elect a new government.

PLOWMEN OF SOUTH BRUCE STAGE FIRST ANNUAL MATCH

The first annual plowing match of the South Bruce Plowmen's association was held Friday afternoon on the farms of T. A. Godfellow and Joseph Dickison, in Culross Township. There were 17 teams in action, and the contest proved very successful. Sod plowing was done on the Goodfellow farm, and stubble plowing on the Dickison farm. John Speer, of Brampton, acted as judge.

Winners

Class 1, high-cut plows—Andrew McKerchar, Wroxeter; Wesley Howe Port Elgin; William Watson, Teeswater.

Class 2, sod, open to those who never won first prize in men's class—Herb Flach, Walkerton; Alex. McDonald, Teeswater; Lewis McDonald Teeswater. Prize for best crown and finish, Herb Flach, Walkerton.

Class 3, sod, open to men 23 years and under—George McDonald, Teeswater; Harold Snyder, Port Elgin; Alvin Thacker, Teeswater, Herb Schnurr, Walkerton. Best crown and finish, George McDonald.

Class 4, stubble, boys 19 years and under—Bernard Schnurr, Walkerton; Maurice Thompson, Teeswater; Geo. Goodfellow, Teeswater. Best crown B. Schnurr, Walkerton; best finish, M. Thompson, Teeswater.

Class 5, stubble, boys 16 and under—W. McDonald, Teeswater; Morrison Ellis, Walkerton; Herb Arkell, Teeswater; Stanley Atcheson, Teeswater. Best crown and finish, Weir McDonald.

Class 6, tractor class—Herb McDonald, Teeswater.

Special Prizes

Silver cup donated by W. H. Stephens, district manager, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, for championship in all classes, except class 1, went to Herb Flach, Walkerton.

Championship of the match, Andrew McKerchar, Wroxeter. He also won special awards for best finish in the match, and the oldest man in the contest.

Man coming longest distance—Harold Snyder, Port Elgin; Wesley Howe, North Bruce.

Youngest boy plowing—Herb Arkell, Teeswater, 15 years old.

Best team and equipment—Weir McDonald, Teeswater; Alex.McDonald, Teeswater.

Best work done by Culross junior farmer—Alex. McDonald, Teeswater Alvin Thacker, Teesyater u

Best plowing team—Weir McDonald, Teesyater.

Best plowing with Wilkinson plow—Morrison Ellis.

Best finish with No. 21 Fleury plow, boy under 17 years—Weir McDonald.

The horses were judged by Messrs Thos. H. Jasper of Carrick and Wm. Moffat of Kinloss, and their awards were very satisfactory.

RURAL POEMS

The other day the preacher come and says, "I'm glad I found you hum I've got a little job for you, it's one I know you'll like to do." "I says, 'Hold on, you wont get me to do no ushering, by gee, I'd rather sit and meditate than pass out the collection plate." He says, "Just wait and hold your fire, I want you should sing in the choir. You'll sit up in the singin' place and come in heavy on the bass."

I says, "You've got a good idee, I ain't surprised you come to me, if that there choir needs some pep I'll teach 'em how to keep in step, and when the olks have heard the news you won't have any vacant pews. Whenever I begin to sing I'll surely make the rafters ring, you surely ain't a goin' wrong in picking me to lead in song." Mirandy said, when he had left, of all my sense I was bereft. She says my tonuue sticks in my throat and I ain't fit to sing a note. But I just grinned and let her rave, now I'm a singer I must save my voice until next Sunday, when I'll warble forth just like a wren!

Last Sunday when the choir met they found me right on hand, you bet, and when they started out to sing, I went right at it with a bing, as soon as I had found the place I came in heavy with the bass. The tenor stepped upon my toe and whispered to me to go slow, but I just whispered back, by gee, and told him to keep up with me. That feller thinks no one but him is full of music to the brim, he wants us to sing sotly so they'll hear his voice slide to and fro as he goes climbing up the scale, he thinks that he's some nightingale.

But I made up my mind that he wan't goin' to put it over me, and so I sang with so much fire that that there tenor in our choir might just as well have not been there, you should have seen that feller glare. The congregation knew, by gum, that tenor he didn't need to be along. I just stood in my place and sung until the very rafters rung, the way I sung sure did enthuse them there old sinners in their pews, the preacher realized, I guess, at singin' I'm a great success!

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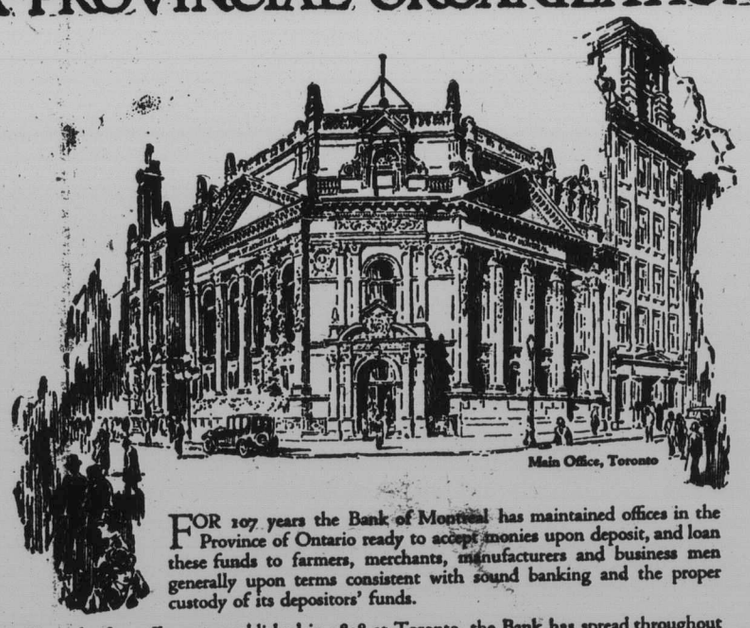

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