

Missionary Rally At North Wiltshire

A largely attended Missionary Rally was held at North Wiltshire United Church on Wednesday afternoon, August 27th. The opening worship service was conducted by members of Winslow Auxiliary. Following the call to worship, the hymn "O Master Let Us Walk With Thee" was sung. The Scripture reading St. Matthew 14th chapter was followed by prayer and meditation, and the hymn "Take Time To Be Holy" closed the worship service. Mrs. J. P. Easton presided and welcomed Mrs. Deacon, who welcomed all to the Rally. Mrs. Leonard Ling of Wheatley River replied to the address of welcome. The roll call of Auxiliaries by Mrs. Cutcliffe showed eighty members and visitors present. The Presbyterial President, Mrs. Howard, gave some of the highlights of branch meetings. She said Stewardship is a matter of placing God first, that missions are to the church what a flame is to fire and it is necessary to fan that flame. She also spoke of the United Church training school. Some of the Mission Band members then sang "Hear The Pentecost Droppings". The Christian Stewardship secretary sent a letter which was read by Mrs. Morrison and especially to pray for the work. Fay Edwards of Hampshire then sang "I Know What I'll Do For Jesus". The report of the treasurer was read by Mrs. Cutcliffe and showed \$6,000 raised to date. The supply secretary's report said that supplies are not needed in Labrador at present but the need for overseas relief was very great. Mrs. Hughes, the Baby Band secretary, said the aim of her department was to enroll all children under six years and a Baby Band where there is an Auxiliary. Mrs. Thomson, the Community Friendship secretary, had attended

Fraser - Houston Wedding

At Swift Current United Church, Swift Current, Sask., on Saturday, June 21st, the Rev. W. J. Bell united in marriage Betty Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houston, Swift Current, and James A. Fraser, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fraser, Melville, Sask. Miss Mildred Grindler, as organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march and accompanied the soloist, Miss Joan Peterson, who sang "Because" during the signing of the register. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister Evelyn and Miss Irene Fraser, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by Cecil Smith of Swift Current, and the ushers were Bob Turner and Lloyd Reinson. A reception for relatives and attendants was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left by train for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. They are residing in Swift Current. Berwick camp and gave some of the highlights of her time there. Christianity is the only hope of the world, she said. A solo, "All Is Well" was then sung by Mrs. Cillibeck of Summerdale. The Literature secretary, Mrs. Tait, gave a review of the books she had on display and the free literature. The Missionary Monthly and World Friends secretary, Mrs. Calbeck, in her report wished for an increase in subscriptions to both papers. Mrs. Mutch of Cherry Valley then favoured the meeting with the solo "My Task". The C. G. I. T. secretary, Mrs. Cairns, not being present, her report was read by Mrs. Methall who appealed for leaders for girls. The offering was then taken. The guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Weir of Cornwall, then gave a short address. He said he felt that a missionary society was a great help to any church. He spoke briefly of the work of the missionaries in China, Africa, India, Ceylon and of the Home Mission work in Canada. The Rally closed with the hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Sproule.

The Unlatched Door

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"Oh!" Barbara thought the inspector looked disappointed but he did not continue the subject. "And, then?" "I ran along the hall to the front door and was opening it when I heard steps on the landing outside. I pushed it to again and waited, listening. I was in a panic for fear whoever it was should come to Mr. Borden's flat. But he didn't. The footsteps stopped and then I heard the faint ringing of a bell. There was a long wait—at least, it seemed long to me—then the bell rang again and presently I heard a door being opened. It was the one belonging to the next door flat. "Number 10?" "I don't know the number but it was on my right as I stood in the hall." "That's right. Have you any idea who had come to the door?" "It was a woman—a young woman. I could tell her voice. I was holding the door ajar so that I could hear, but I didn't open it wide enough to see, for fear of it being noticed. The person on the landing was a man. He was in a bad temper and grumbling with her for having run away and left him alone with someone he called Sammy. He said Sammy was drunk and cleared off, too; and now he—that's the man who was speaking—had followed the woman home and wanted her to let him in and give him a drink. She tried to send him away—she sounded nervous—but he insisted. He suggested that they should fetch Kruger in—" "Kruger!" "Yes. Roy has told me since that was a nickname of Roger Borden's, but I didn't know at the time. I don't know what I should have done if they had! But the suggestion seemed to frighten the woman. She wouldn't hear of it and took the man into her flat in a hurry. Then—" "A moment, again, Miss Calendar. This was almost immediately—say not more than three or four minutes—after the shot?" "It must have been. It all seemed ages to me, but I couldn't have been in the flat more than 10 minutes altogether. There's a big clock at the corner of Cupar Street and I noticed it going and coming." "That clock has been a useful witness in this case," said Kenway. "So, if that woman and her visitor say they didn't reach her flat until half-past one that night, they are lying?" "Oh!" Barbara gasped and her face assumed an expression of acute distress. "Have I been throwing suspicion on somebody else, now?" "There has to be suspicion when a murder is to be cleared up, Miss Calendar. My job in this case is to fix it on the guilty and see that the innocent don't suffer. If what you have to tell helps that object you ought to be glad." "I suppose so, but—" Barbara sighed. "Was that the last you heard of them?" "Yes. I peeped out when the woman shut her door. There was a light in the hall and I could see their shadows on the glass panels. Then the light went out and I supposed they had gone into the room, so I got away." "How did you leave the door?" "The door?" "Borden's front door. Did you slam it too, so that it would lock itself?" "Oh! I had forgotten that! Before I went to Mr. Borden's room, after the servant was gone, I turned back the latch and set the little thing that keeps it from working. I—I wasn't feeling very comfortable by that time, about what might happen when I saw him, and I wanted to make sure of getting out quickly if I had to." "So that all the time you were in the flat the front door was unlatched?" "Ye-es." "And whoever fired this—" Kenway touched the smaller bullet, "had only to walk in, shoot Borden, and walk out again?" Barbara pressed her handkerchief to her lips. "That makes me still responsible for his death!" she whispered. "If I hadn't left the door like that he would not have been killed!" "And what would have happened to you if he hadn't been killed?" demanded Roy fiercely. "It was lucky you did leave the door unlatched! Yes!" he glared at Kenway. "I'm glad it was unlatched and he was shot! The only thing I'm sorry for is that it wasn't I who did it!" To be continued



YOUNG CHAMPION — Shirley Campbell, 16-year-old stenographer from Fergus, Ont., is greeted by her mother and sister Joan, 15, after winning the Women's World professional championship three-mile swim at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Shirley won the senior women's mile amateur swim last week and turned professional for the world title. She said part of her \$1,650 prize money will go to pay the mortgage on her widowed mother's home.

ZION W. M. S.

The members of Zion W. M. S. were given a real treat on Thursday night, August 28th, when they gathered in the school room of the church, accompanied by members of the Mission Guild and Mission Band. Miss Bessie McMurchy, R.N., returned missionary from India, took them on an imaginary visit to the Beal Mission field in India where she has worked for the past twenty years. Assisted by Miss Margaret Webster, Miss McMurchy showed a great many colored views, and described the manner and customs under which the people of India live today, and pointing out the tremendous need of more nurses and doctors to go as missionaries to help combat the amount of sickness and disease which is so prevalent in that country of so many millions. Miss McMurchy also showed and demonstrated many beautiful costumes, worn by the different classes of women. The president of Zion W. M. S., Mrs. Larter, very sincerely thanked

Soviet Aid To India Propaganda

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 — (AP) — Moscow newspapers bagged tidings Sunday that Russian trade unions are rushing food supplies to famine areas in India. Pravada, Ivestia and other Soviet organs said the supplies were sent in response to a distress call. But official sources in New Delhi branded the Moscow reports "a sheer propaganda stunt." One food ministry official said no famine now exists in India.

Miss McMurchy for a most enjoyable evening, and also the Mission Band who sang a chorus "The Rainy Day Brigade." Welcome guests were also present from the St. James W. M. S. and the W. M. S. of Clyde River Presbyterian Church. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

U. S. Faces New Storm Threat

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 — (AP) — Labor Day pleasure seekers ran into plenty of wet weather and windstorms in the central and eastern portions of the United States Monday. Disturbances at the tail-end of the tropical hurricane lashed the eastern seaboard, particularly in the areas around Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, and parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Meanwhile the second tropical storm of the season was found by a navy hurricane-hunting plane about 350 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The new blow was reported packing winds of 60 miles an hour. This is 15 miles under the minimum hurricane velocity.

It was moving westward in an area close to where the first hurricane formed. A freak tornado—a by-product of the hurricane that lashed the Carolinas, unroofed houses, smashed automobiles and knocked out power lines Monday in the Virginia area bordering Washington. Wind velocity reached 70 to 100 miles an hour at times, the weather bureau estimated.

Gusts up to 63 miles an hour hit Washington and rainfall totalled 2.59 inches in less than six hours. The tornado hit Franconia, Va., destroying one house, unroofing two others, and tossing one automobile nearly 100 feet. Scores of families were evacuated from their homes in Maryland towns along the Anacostia River near Washington, because of high waters.

Many sections of northern Virginia were without power for a time. Rainfall in the Baltimore area totalled 4.27 inches in 24 hours. Both main line tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were washed out southwest of Baltimore by rising waters of a small creek. Numerous small boats were in distress along the eastern seaboard, but no casualties were reported. Winds of 50 miles an hour were reported in some areas of New York state and New Jersey.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Continued from page 8

have time for recreation during the day, 9:30, or even 10, is not an unreasonable curfew. I say again, however, the girl shouldn't be out every night. Some evenings should be spent at home, for the sake of family unity as well as for the sake of her own health.

Parents certainly should know where their children go at night, should be acquainted with the company they are keeping, but I agree with my third correspondent that a teenster likes to keep some things to herself—if it's only the flavor soda she had.

DEAR MISS DIX: After twenty years of marriage, my husband is seeing a married woman much younger than he. He insists he loves me and the children, has no wish for a divorce, but won't stop seeing the other woman. Do you think he will come to his senses? D. W.

ANSWER: A waiting game is the only thing you can play in this triangle, unless you want to break up your home. Affairs of this type seem to be quite commonplace among men in middle age—it's the last fling, or so they excuse it. Actually, it's a lack of backbone when a woman with nothing else to do beckons. Your husband will undoubtedly come back, a sadder and wiser man.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

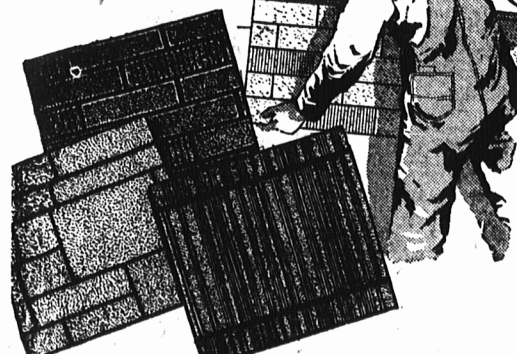
The Neighbors By George Clark



"We've had enough relatives here this Summer without watching for visitors from outer space."



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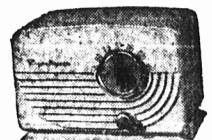
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