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WATERVALE SCHOOL

Report for October:
Grade VIII—1. Phyllis Grimes; 2. Helen Wisner.
Grade VI—1. Donna Shea; 2. Mary I. Trainor; 3. Bianche Walsh.
Grade III (A)—1. Cecil Shea.
Grade III (B)—1. Basil Trainor; 2. Mary Hayes; 3. Leonard Hayes.
Grade II (A)—1. Anita Curley; 2. Teresa Trainor; 3. Albert Hayes.
Grade II (B)—1. Vincent Walsh; 2. Edna McLeod; 3. Vernon Quinn.
Grade II (C)—1. Vernon Trainor.
Grade I—1. Joseph Hayes.
Highest average in senior grades—Donna Shea, 98.3%.
Highest average in junior grades—Vincent Walsh, 93.9%.
Teacher—Mrs. Mary MacLeod-Keoughan.

TORONTO—(CP)—The national executive of the Canadian Save the Children Fund announced recently that from May to November shipments and cash remittances to Europe, the Middle East and India, were \$78,378. The fund helps needy children in 12 countries.

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OLD CUSTOM, NEW STEEDS—Rows of shiny, new farm tractors replace horses at the traditional "blessing of the farm animals" at St. Leonhard Chapel in the little Bavarian farming town of Boerwan, Germany. For many years, colorfully decorated horses were assembled for the annual event at which they were commended to the care of St. Leonhard, patron saint of horses.

New Acadia W.I. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the New Acadia Women's Institute was held at St. Charles School on November 12th with the attendance of twelve members and two visitors.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. James Gallant, with the singing of the "Institute Ode". Roll call was responded to by members paying fees for coming year.

The minutes of the last annual and monthly meetings were read, and the secretary-treasurer gave the financial report as follows: Receipts, \$776.02; expenditures, \$886.50; and cash on hand, \$53.74.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mrs. William Cahill; Vice-President, Mrs. Gus Peters; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Dolron, re-elected.

Directors: Mrs. Benedict Doucette and Mrs. Leo Gorman. Auditors: Mrs. Fencie Peters and Mrs. Earl Peters.

A discussion was held about cleaning the school and it was decided to make two cleaning committees, Burks Road North with St. Charles, and Burke Road South with The Line.

A notice will be sent for cleaning the school on Friday evening, Nov. 16th, to Burks Road North and St. Charles.

Plans for bingo and card plays were made, and for the first bingo members were requested to take a prize.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Perry and the roll call will be answered by each member exchanging a Christmas gift.

GLENWOOD Y. P. U.

—Despite a dreaching downpour of rain and slippery roads, there was a fine attendance of young people on Friday night, Nov. 16th, when the Glenwood United Church Young People's Union met in the church.

The president, Miss Esther Stewart, teacher at Dunblane was absent as she was attending a Young People's Congress of the United Church at Charlottetown, so the vice-president, Miss Yvonne Betts, was in the chair. Also attending the Young People's Congress in Charlottetown is another active worker of the Glenwood Young People's Union, Miss Myrtle Wilson of River Hebert, N.S., teacher at Milburn School.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Norma Gorrill, and approved. The Glenwood Y.P.U. will conduct the worship service at the Fall Rally of the Western Presbytery Young People's Union which will conduct the worship: Chairman, Yvonne Betts; Scripture, Norma Gorrill; prayer, Ted Sabine.

The worship service was entitled "The Rising Cost of Being a Christian." It was conducted by the Minister, Rev. W. G. Dickson who was assisted by a number of the young people. The meeting closed by the Mizpah Benediction. AZ.

The Birthday Murder
By Lange Lewis
CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
Part One

The dog Haggis was a small energetic Sealyham, whose earnest brown eyes peered up through a fringe of grayish white hair, whose entire hindquarters wagged her tail, which was often, and who labored forever against a rapacious hunger. Victoria was aware of a certain similarity between herself and her little dog. "We're just a couple of elderly girls," she sometimes said to Haggis.

The veterinary telephoned shortly after Tuck left on Saturday afternoon. Haggis had quite recovered from her operation and might be called for whenever convenient. This lifted Victoria from the fog of puzzlement which had descended on her when she learned of the absence of any poison in the kitchen canister. She realized that the natural silence of her house was due largely to the absence of the bustling Haggis, and she knew that the return of the dog would do a great deal toward raising her spirits.

Driving back from the vet's, with Haggis' cold moist nose against her bare ankle, Victoria's spirits rose. She turned into her street from Sunset with the baseless feeling that everything was going to be all right. Haggis burst from the car as soon as she opened the door, espied the neighbor's sultry gray Persian cat picking her jolly way through the ivy that covered the deep front yard under the trees, and with a spine-chilling series of barks sped after her. The cat picked up remarkably speed without loss of dignity, and jumped lightly into the lower branches of a tree, which left Haggis circling its base, frantic with frustration.

Smiling, Victoria entered her house. Hazel was bustling about the sunny kitchen. But the smile left Victoria's face when Hazel said: "Bernice called dear. She wanted me to remind you that you had better make arrangements about Mr. Hime's funeral."

So Victoria went to the phone and called the undertaker whose establishment stood in simple stucco grandeur at the foot of her street.

"I think, Mrs. Hime," said the man's soft voice, "that you will have to come down and select the casket."

"Oh, you can do that all right, I'm sure," said Victoria. "Just something simple and expensive with silver handles."

"We do not usually do it that way, Mrs. Hime. We have a very large selection of caskets, and it has been found better for the deceased's kin to make the selection."

So Victoria reluctantly prepared to leave the house on a most unwelcome errand. Just before she left, Hazel asked if she might have the rest of the afternoon off, as it was the only time she had been able to get an appointment to have her hair waved, and Victoria acceded to the request. "I'll be back in time to serve your dinner at six," she promised.

When Victoria returned home and let herself in with her key, she went into her bedroom and put on one of her two black dresses. In the den she stopped and looked at the yellow page still spilling from the roller of her typewriter. She wondered if she would ever finish that page, if the pressure of the strangely unreal reality of the last two days would ever ebb and allow her to step into her private world again.

She went to Albert's room and selected his best dark suit, one he used for small dinners, and laid it across the bed. She would take it later to the mortician's. She wondered what she would do with the rest of his clothes, and decided to send them to Russian War Relief. She telephoned, and they said they would send a truck on Monday. She forced herself to go through all the pockets. She found the stubs of two theater tickets for a show they had seen a month ago; two partly consumed chocolate bars, half a package of cigarettes, a fountain pen. On the lapel of one suit was a dark red smudge of lipstick.

Delicately she went out of Albert's room and closed the door lightly after her. She called for Haggis, but Haggis was not within earshot. She looked out the front door and saw that the gray Persian was gone from its perch on the branch of the tree; Haggis was probably still on her track. She left the front door open so Haggis could get in.

Fred called at five-thirty and said she had been delayed. Victoria told her there was no hurry, that she wasn't very hungry. Then she decided that Haggis might be, and opened a can of dog food. She put some in Haggis' blue bowl, which Hazel had thoughtfully left clean and shining just inside the service door of the kitchen. "O.K., Haggis!" Victoria shouted. "Food now!"

To be continued

AKETA C. G. I. T.

"The Aketa C. G. I. T. o. Trinity United Church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15th.

The meeting opened by repeating the C. G. I. T. purpose and prayer. The worship period was led by Greta Wigginton, and scripture was read by Annie Beaton. A short story, "Children in Our Midst", was read by Nora

Hutcheson. Greta Wigginton closed with prayer.
Roll call was answered by 14 members with a verse from the bible containing the word "friend." Plans were made to hold an afternoon tea in the church hall next week to raise funds for the national campaign fund.
Roll call will be answered next week with a verse from the bible containing the word "David". The meeting closed by singing "taps".
An hour was spent playing basketball under the capable instruction of Mr. H. D. Murray.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—(CP)—An electrical tuning unit with loudspeakers sounds the "A" for the musicians at the famous Free Trade Hall here, opened in November after rebuilding operations.

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