Bloomsburg, spent Sun nome of Mrs. D. Kitchen

GEORGE W. WALKE

Day" was observed at United Church on Sunlast when a Men's Choir ging and rendered three nbers for the occasion, itzke presiding at the organizator, Rev. W. J. Holley, ched on the theme "Playme" from 2 Tim. 2.5. At points on the Townsend e Sacrament Service was At Rockford in the morn so f skx young people were and received into the hold two new members by the choir under the direction. Who was a sunday afternoon with Mr. Geo. Harris and the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris and received into the hold two new members by the choir under the direction. Who was a sunday afternoon attended the Camps the choir under the direction. Who was a sunday afternoon attended the Camps the choir under the direction. Who was a sunday afternoon attended the Camps the choir under the direction of the choir under the direction of

Mrs. Geo. Pond attended the gradu ation of Miss Peggy Merrill at Alma College, St. Thomas on Tuedsay.

Miss Evelyn Roth, spent Sunday in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Porter visited with friends in London on Sunday with Mildred McBurney.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Pickersgill and Mrs. Geo. Pond, Miss Ruby Marshall and Mrs. Geo. Pond, Miss Ruby Marshall at Shall and Mr. Harold Marshall at Shall and Mrs. R. More, spent Sunday at Wassay Reach.

une the 15th to surprise them on

den playing the guitar. Riddles were asked by Mrs. Harvey Nablo. a mock marriage was put on. Mrs Sarah McMullen the minister, Mrs Ola Kohl the bride, Earl Benner the bridegroom, Mrs. Daisy Ash bridesmaid, Mr. Robert Denton ring bearer, best man, Mr. Harold Benner, Miss Peggy Waddle recited. Our Best Father, very sweetly. Mrs Jean Kew sang Mother Mine. Prizes were given to the oldest and youngest Father and the one coming the farthest. Oldest father was Mr. James McMullen. Younest, Mr. Henry Ash. The one coming the farthest was Mr. James Rice, 57 miles. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Benner. Mrs. Geo. Kohl and Mrs. James Rice received.

Sunday morning's Service is planed to be one of peace and joy. "The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will be sung. At the evening service" The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will spruke found the foundation out of which the service will be sung. At the evening service" The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will spruke foundation out of which the service will be sung. At the evening service" The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will spruke foundation out of which the service will prove Foundation out of which the service will prove will be sung. At the evening service" The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will prove will be sung. At the evening service "The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will prove will be sung. At the evening service "The Christian Experience of William, Cowper" will be the factual foundation out of which the service will prove will be the ser

wed by the hostess, Mrs. Benner.
Mrs. Geo. Kohl and Mrs. James Rico
received.

Out of town guests were Mr. Cecil
Tomkins, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Nablo and family; Miss Clara Nablo; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Setter; Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Weiderick; Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Nablo; Mrs. F. Nablo,
of Fisherville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tom
kins; Mr. Gordon Rice; Miss Palmer
Mr. Jack Vaughan, of Hamilton, imand Mrs. Fred Kohl; Mr. and Mrs.
James McMullen; Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Kohl and daughter Joan; Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Kohl, of Delhi; Mr.
and Mrs. James Rice and family of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Knisley of Nelles Corners;
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benner; Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Kohl and famfly; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benner; Mr.
and Mrs. Charlie Kew, Mrs. H. Tom
kins of Jarvis; Mr. Tommy Larkin;
Mr. Norman Stoats of Brantford;
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash and family
of Mildale; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt
Waddle and family; Miss Nellie Ben
ner. Simcoe; Mr. Donald Wardle, Mr.
Robert Denton, of Port Dover; Mrs.
Daisy Ash gave a very appropriate
word of thanks and everybody joined in singing "For They Are Jolly
Good Fellows."

2.15 and the proceeding commence at
2.30.
Simcoe Young Peoples Union will
pay a visit to Jarvis Y.P.U. on Friday and join in the Y.P.U. drive for
War Saving Stamps and certificates
to be presented to the United Church
Head Quarters Fund.

At the Flower Service on Sunday
15th. the Junior Choir sang with very
great success three beautiful numbers. the canaries were quite vocal
before and after the service but were
overawed by the close proximity of
choir and minister and only sang
little snatches of melody during the
service. The decorations exceeded
expectations. There was a wide
variety of Floral Offerings in which
peonies and Roses were perhaps predountant The general effect was
the embodiment of loveliness. The
quotation of John Oxenham's poem
efferian, has been referred to by many
isteners. Here is the one gripping
wers:
Bridal grace of pear and apple
Summer snows from orchard trees,
Summer snows from orchard trees,
Sum o

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stengal were Sunday visitors at Mr. Art Marshal's Mrs. R. Martin and son, spent leveral days in the village.

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A. Duncan and Joyce.

Mr. Ernest Duncan purchased a new grain separator, International Harvester from Messrs. McCarter and Duncan last week.

Mrs. Dora McCulloch, Mrs. Bright and Mr. Joseph Cridland, ef Port Stanley, spent Tuesday with the Abrahams.

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