

EDEN MILLS

**Church Centre
Of Activities**

The Fall Thanksgiving of the W.M.F. of the Presbyterian Church was held in the church on Thursday afternoon. owing to other activities the attendance was small. Sodas were given by Mrs. Ansell and Mrs. W. Laddie.

The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Anderson, missionary from British Guiana. Miss Anderson gave a very thorough outline of what has been accomplished in British Guiana and told of the work still to be done. Mrs. J. D. Lawrence thanked Miss Anderson and the visitors and invited all to adjourn to the basement where a social half hour was spent over the tea cups.

Wina Laylie

The Jane Wilson Mission Band met in the church basement for their November meeting. The new assistant leader, Mrs. Wallace Laddie, was present and drew the ticket for the baby outfit donated by Miss Darlene Hamilton. Mrs. Wall Wilson held the lucky ticket.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: president, Dan Stevenson; secretary, John Stevenson; treasurer, Terry Hamilton; game committee, Don MacLennan; and Duke Roy.

The Mission Band bazaar, which was held in November, proved to be a success. The Christmas concert was arranged to be held in the church. A program will be given and Santa Claus is expected to be in attendance.

Baptism Sunday

A baptismal service was held in the church on Sunday with Rev. Armstrong in charge. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blacklock and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. McGeat and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilberston were baptized.

Mrs. J. L. MacDonald has returned to her home after being in Guelph for some time.

Mrs. Louise Elliott is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. Gibbons.

Mampus are very prevalent in both schools at present.

Several from this district attended the funeral of the late Charles Darton on Monday. The sympathy of a host of friends is extended to the family.

HALTON MANOR

Bus Tour Follows Service On Sunday

The regular church service in the chapel of the Manor on Sunday, December 3, was conducted by Rev. R. F. Snyder, minister of Emmanuel Baptist church, Milton. Mr. Snyder was accompanied to the Manor by Mr. Ivor Greenblad, who, with Mrs. Greenblad, had been present at Mr. Snyder's morning service at the Baptist church.

Mr. Greenblad addressed the residents of the Manor briefly, explaining that he and his wife were leaving soon to live as missionaries in the upper Amazon region of Peru, South America. He told of the message that he is planning to take to these people of Peru and of what he is to accomplish there.

Mr. Snyder read as his scripture lesson chapter four of Deuteronomy and based his thoughts on this chapter and on a chapter 33. As he delivered an impressive and thoughtful sermon on the topic, "What God is Like," Describing God as a creator, a provider, a judge and in many other ways, he reached the definition of God that is most comforting to the human soul, namely "God is Love." He pointed out that this is shown by the gift of his son Jesus Christ to be the Saviour of the world.

After the church service, a bus load of residents of the Manor enjoyed a very pleasant bus ride provided for them by the Knights of Columbus of Oakville. The ride extended from the Manor to Crescent's Corners and back. On the return trip the bus stopped at Holy Rosary Separate school where the residents were served a delicious lunch. Mrs. H. Dower poured tea at a very prettily arranged tea-table and several ladies of Holy Rosary parish served the delicious refreshments to the guests. The residents had also the pleasure of meeting two Sisters who teach at the school, Sister Magella and Sister Claudia.

Before the residents left the school, Mrs. Marjorie Brant, RN, of the Manor staff, expressed the thanks of all present to the Knights of Columbus and to the ladies of Holy Rosary parish for the pleasant bus ride, the careful handling of the bus and the delightful party at the school.

Canada has 95 daily newspapers, about 1,000 weekly newspapers and 177 radio stations, of which 22 are government operated.

Forums Debate Farm Accounts

Keeping simple farm accounts is a big help to a farmer, according to the views expressed by the 400 farmers which reported on the November 20 topic, "Why Keep Farm Accounts?" Shunble View Forum in Huron pointed out the real importance of keeping accounts nicely, when they say that "What a farmer does with his accounts is the most important part of keeping them."

Asked for the kind of simple farm records which they thought practical farmers can keep, more than 80 per cent of the forums agreed with Rossdale in Grey that a record should be kept that should show all income and expenses even if they are not broken down to show how well each part of the farm business did. Quite a number of the groups felt that this was a minimum and about 12 per cent of them agreed with Coldspings in Peterborough, who added "there should be a general inventory taken annually as well."

Asked for the advantages of keeping such simple farm records, more than three-quarters of the forums felt like Valleyfield in Lambton that they would greatly simplify the filing of income tax returns. Kettletown North End in York county agree but add that a complete record of expenditures and receipts will help the farmer to budget for his next year's operations. They also suggest, along with two-thirds of the forums, that

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these records will show what phase of his work is either making him a profit or losing money. Then Bookview Forum in Grey speak for one-third of the forums when they point out that a good account record is an aid in getting credit. Maple Hill Forum, also in Grey, feel this matter of helping obtain credit is sufficient reason for keeping farm accounts.

For their third question, the forums took a look at the advantages of keeping more detailed and complete records. A few were dubious of these detailed accounts and left like SS, No. 2, East and West Luther Forum in Dufferin, but if they kept a complete set of records, they could save time in stop, forming and keeping books for themselves. However, this was to no means the feeling of the majority. Hicketon West Forum in Greyton say that more detailed records would prevent income tax taking all a farmer's value in paying a morally and interest. Dinsdale in Halton spoke for more than a quarter of the groups when they said, "A more detailed record would be a means of developing more efficient farming."

Baltic Corner in Chelmsford felt that it might help in making more economic use of farm machinery.

For their fourth question,

**Christmas Crackers
Began 70 Years Ago**

Christmas crackers originated in Britain some 70 years ago. The idea was brought back from Continental by Tom Smith with a confectioner and maker of wedding cake ornaments. Tom saw a French confectioner make his candies more attractive by wrapping them in tissue paper. That Christmas, he wrapped his sugared almonds in this way.

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G. V. BARBEAU

**MAIL EARLY
FOR DELIVERY BY CHRISTMAS**

It's a season for rejoicing - not disappointment! So be sure your parcels and greeting cards are mailed in time. Here are a few simple suggestions to assure that you will be popular on Christmas morning:

• MAIL EARLY

DECEMBER 17TH is the final day for local delivery - check other dates at your post office.

• SPEED YOUR MAIL

Mail often through the day - wrap and tie parcels securely - make sure all mail is addressed clearly, correctly, completely! Write, in block letters, the address - and return address too - outside and inside parcels. Affix correct postage at all times.

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**Motorists
OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO****safer driving
reduces
insurance
costs**

Ontario Drivers collectively set their own automobile insurance rates. It is the number and cost of automobile accidents which determine insurance rates. If accidents and their costs increase, then automobile insurance rates must inevitably increase. But, when greater care and caution on the part of motorists results in fewer, and less costly, accidents, automobile insurance rates can be reduced.

In 1956 most automobile insurance rates will be reduced — on the average six per cent for private passenger cars and 10 per cent for commercial vehicles, with decreases up to 20 per cent in some cases. The actual change will vary from area to area and between one class of insurance and another.

Effective January 1, 1956, motorists generally will benefit from the following changes:

- There will be many reductions in basic rates.
- Drivers qualifying for the three-year claims-free class will get 25 per cent discounts from basic rates as opposed to 20 per cent in 1955.
- A new two-year claims-free class will be established and drivers in this group will benefit by 15 per cent discounts from basic rates.
- Under-25 married car owners will be placed in a lower rating classification than formerly.

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will be
lower**

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