On Sunday afternoon. October being an unchanging God." 13. a Thanksgiving service was A speech of thanks for this pro- conducted in the chapet by Rev. E. or on Tuesday evening. October 8 gram so full of interest and variety Orshorn of Knox Presbyterian This organization was the Acton was given by Muriel Thompson, church, Milton, with Mrs. Lockie Women's Institute, which was rep- who assured the visitors that the at the piano. The service opened resented by a large number of its intch-string at the Manor would with the Thanksgiving members, headed by the Institute always be out for these gracious Come Ye Timnkful People Come. and generous friends from Acton. Mr. Orsborn reed sealen 186 After Mrs Fryer had acknowled- then delivered an appropriate accged these thanks, a delicious lunch mon on the origin of Thanksgiving of sandwiches, tarts, cookies and and on several important reasons tra was served by the members of why we should feel thankful God for His mercies.

following hervest time were cerea brated by the Druid priests of early Britain and many centuries later by the North American Ind-Wednesday afternoon, October 9, lans, Mr. Orshorn described the or-The Institute sponsored the pro. The arrangement, placed on a table igin of Thanksgiving as we know it in 1820 after the first harvest had been gathered in by the Pf.

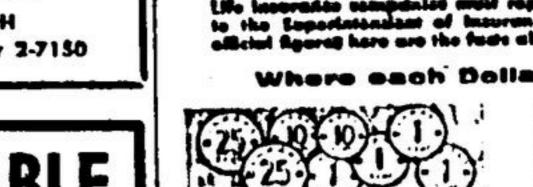
> Mr. Omborn went on to say that we should thank God for our existence- and for having been created



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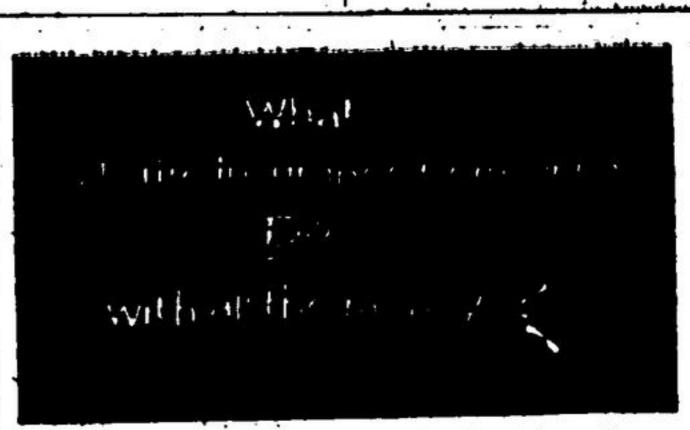
nor that is always associated with residents at noon on Sunday. Oct- are spreading rapidly, according ober 13. This delicious dinner, to reports received by officials complete with all the trimmings here. The first lot was released in including pumpkin ple, was very Labrador five yours lea. much enjoyed as was proved by a speech of thanks and hearty round of applease for all those who had planned and prepared it and for Mrs. Harel Smith and Mrs. Pamela Pointing out that ceremonies Paul who had served it that day.

> -The smell of burning leaves is guite naticeable around town.

POLLOWED CURRENT Halitax (CP) - Officials here were advised that a ges and whistle buoy broken away by ice near Sydney Harbour last spring was ploked up in the middle of the Atlantic by a freighter and is being isken to Mostreal.

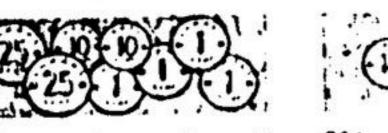
TRANSPER BEAVERS BL John's, Nild. (CP)-Beavers ntroduced to Labrador from Newfoundland have "taken hold" and





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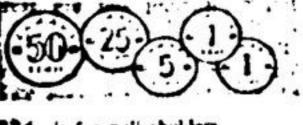
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CENTENNIAL MELD DAY which had ben rained out during the June celebrations was held recently at Milton Fair grounds and special engraved medals with the centennial crest were handed out to the winners in both public and high school classes. Above is the finish of the senior boys' 220 yard dash, and Frank Cooper of Acton is shown breaking the tape for first place. Right behind is Doug. McCutcheon of Milton, and John Bates of Burlington finished third.

ROCKWOOD Scouting and Cubbing in ACTON

Only one more week before the. In two weeks time many, more held last Wednesday evening in the senior Cubs move from Cubbing buys will be accepted into the Cub Sunday school room of the church to Scouting in special ceremonies Packs From the long waiting list to be held at the Scout Hall. For formed early this fall, some have return visit by the Men's Club of Diet, read by Mrs. Fred Auterson the older Cubs who have earned already been taken in. Immed- Chalmer's Church, Guelph, and Mrs. W. J. Hall showed talent in numerous badges in Cubbing, this intely after the "going-up" next Rev. D G Puton, paster of said playing a solo on the mouth organ stop may seem to be a set-back, week, more will be contacted but but really it is an advancement still insufficient room will be avand a big step in the way of milable to accommodate alt. The belance will be contacted when

Scouting. room is available but it is expect-Actually these boys are moving ed that that will be this winter. from a little boys' group to a big. Last week in the Pack rules, boys' group - Cubs to Scouts. A boy who has worked hard in Cubs rule number five, it was written and passed all his tests plus nums that "Parents must supply proof of erous proficiency badges must re- obsence. This should have read. alize that all this was climbing "Parents must provide excuse of the ladder to make him a good absence Here are the last three rules Boout All three Cub badges together cannot equal the small 6 Dues of five cents per meeting are payable whether boy attends Tenderfoot badge which he receiv-

es when invested as a Scout. This week, Thursday night, all 7 Transfers No boy will be al-Cubs will be visiting the local fire lowed to transfer from one local hall and will be the guests of the Cub Pack to another Lenders must Acton Fire Brigade All Cubs of give permission for any transfer. A. B and C Cub Packs will meet at 8 Leaders' Room in Scout Hall the fire hall at 700 p.m. in full is out of bounds to all boys

Radio Program Author, Training Study Group

Interviews Inmates Mrs. Grace Shaw, author of the Attendance is good at the Bible radio feature "Return Journey", Class and Teacher Training Study conducted interviews with ex-in- group now in full swing in Rockmates of the neuro-psychiatric wood. The group meet every Wedcentre at the Guelph Reformatory, needay evening usually in Rock-The program will be heard Octob- | wood United church.

er 24. Mrs. Show, in interviewing men Rockwood United church instructs who are looking back on their life during the first half of the evenduring treatment, will give listen- ing. Mrs. John Dikt the latter part ers an opportunity to judge for The two text books used are The themselves to what extent paych- Bible and the Christian Religion latric treatment of prisoners serve and You Can Teach. ing sentences can be effective

Return Journey on October 24 at 9 p.m. over the Dominion network features a series of interviews with those who have received treatment at the Guelph reformatory centre. The Guelph clinic, said be unique in this country, helps inmates to understand themselves. as much as examible by themselves, in group therapy. 'Dr. R. Buckner of Acton, a Scot- ton

timh psychiatrist who took charge of the clinic two years ago, feels that many crimes can be attributed Y to emotional disturbances. He does not believe in shock treatment but Fete Retiring Member gives a gas therapy which has the effect of anaesthetizing certain layers of the patient's mind, releasing underlying tensions and hostilities. The inmetes volunteer

for the treatment. Grace Shaw has been active in municipal affairs on Varcouve: Island. She worked on town planning and juvenile welfare for the town of Suanich and directed the Island's John Howard Society for several years and while resident in to Guelph where Mr. Cairns will tributed in the windows which Toronto last year, prepared tape- be assuming a new position with added a touch of autumnal beauty. recorded documentaries for 'Cross his company. Section" and "This Week". Her present program called "Portraits Knox Church W.M.S. of Reform" will be produced by and Bakony in the CBC Vancouver Hold Special Service studios.

Program Busy During Holidays ian church in Canada, was held in

During the Thanksgiving haliday J. Buchanan presiding. the Y.M.C.A. program has been quite active, reports Y secretary Dave Docherty, with many of the congregations of 'Acton and dischildren turning out for basket- triot. ball, badminton and table tenn's. J. Curpenter is instructing an eager group of beginners in bad-

minton on Saturday mornings. The children are turning out in good numbers and are interested in learning the principles of the game. eald the Y secretary.

park each Monday and Wednesday Moore and Mrs. E. J. Hassard. after school for tuition by the Y secretary: ---

by the Queen.

In Ten Week Course

Rev. G. A. B. Moore, minister of

The course, which began in September, will last 10 weeks and is designed to aid and improve teaching in the Sunday schools. Representatives churches in the district include members from Phenezer, Stone church, Eden Mills, Rockwood and Mimons United churches, Rockwind Presbyterian church and Church of Christ Disciples, Ever-

Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. Olive Cairns, retiring secretary of the Y Ladies' Auxiliary was presented with a crystal set of earrings and a necklace, by the group last Tuesday evening in the Y.M.C.A.

Rodgers, president of the Auxil- jof garden and vineyard by members iary, who noted regret at the club of Mrs. Frank Kelso's Sunday losing such a valuable member. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns are moving | Maple leaves in color were dis-

On Thursday afternoon, October 10, the annual service of thanksgiving, arrenged by the Senior Auxiliary, Women's Missionery Society (W.D.) of the Presbyter-Knox church, Acton, with Mrs. A.

Guests were present from other

Girls of the congregations's Junior Choir sang I'm A Child of the King and Mrs. J. A. Newstead of Cookes church, Toronto, sang Thanks Be to God. Mrs. Mel Mc-Cullough was accompanied.

The service of worship was led Mrs. Newstead, secretary of the Synodical Society of Toronto and Kingston, addressed the gathering. -The school children enjoyed taking as her subject, The Forward the holiday on Tuesday proclaimed Look for the Mission of the

Church Men's Club Hold First Meeting

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gram for the residents of the Man-

As on other occasions when the

Acton W.I have visited the Manur.

Mrs. Fryer proved herself to be a

very gracious chairman, At the be-

ginning of the program, she ex-

pressed the Dessure the visitors felt in coming to the Manor to en-

tertain the residents. Mrs. Stanley

such welcome guests

Bankist church.

Allen then told of the great pleas-

ure it was for the residents to have

CRizers' Band, Bandmaster A Per-

rott conducting. This was followed

by an inspiring devotional period cunducted by Rev. G. Adams, min-

teter of Acton United church and

Rev. R. Conterus, pastor of A.ton

Two hymns were sung, two ela-

ams and an impiring address

words, "I am the vine, ye are the

ments for the hymna were played

A fine cornet solo, Illem This

House, was played by Charles

Landsborough, accompanied at the

was followed by a series of hum

orous readings, among their the

while accompanying herself on the

piano. Three accordion solos by

Mr. Seelen were greatly enjoyed

lovely selection Drink to Me Only

George Musselle, Vic Bristow and

Les Duby, accompanied at the pi-

ane by George Hall, sang three

impressive sacred numbers. These

numbers were followed by a fine

duct. The Battle Eve. by Mr B'is-

tow and Mr Duby Mrs. Hargrave

gave two very amusing readings.

Mr. Bristow showed several at-

tractive motion picture films. The

band brought this part of the pro-

During the service, Martin Bauer,

Jr sang, "Now Thank We All Our

Thanksgiving Day passed quietly.

Roy Day of Toronto and Miss

A trio of three gentlemen.

and a stirring military march.

by Miss Helen Landsborough

piano by his daughter Helen

president, Mrs. George Fryef.

Residents Enjoy Special Dinner

An Acton organization arranged, gram to a close with a Thankagiv-

grant, which was given by a num- easily seen by all the members

ber of very gifted and versatile present, consusted of autumn flowartists. The program opened with era, Virginia creeper, candles, ap-

a stirring musical number played ples and grapes and had born as-

by some 15 members of the Action ranged by M.s. Lockie, the Dir-

ment prayers offered by Mr. Ad- a folder used by the Presbyterian

given by Mrs Costerus on Christ's Bleesings, was sung, after which

branches" The piano accompanie Mrs. Luckie and Mrs. Allen

Attractive Arrangement

giving season was provided by

pretty table arrangement at

meeting of the Hobby Class

ector of the Class.

The atmosphere of the Thanks-

Mrs. Lockie was chairman for

her Miss Myra Orsborn as guest

plantst. The regular business per-

and was conducted and was ful-

lowed by a special Thanksgiving

program based for the most part on

church The hymn, Count Your

came a responsive reading led by

Thanksgiving was read by Mursel

Thompson Prayers in the folder

were read by Mrs Lockie, Mrs. Al-

len and Hilds Marcy. A lovely solo,

Come Ye Thankful People Come

was sung by Mrs Lucker, Miss

Orsborn accompanying her at the

On account of this being a spec-

al Thanksgiving service, the reg-

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A short paper on the origin of

The first fall meeting of the United Church Men's Club was A feature of the evening was a very amusing poem. A Woman's plano

Mr Gordon Ostrander, president, opened the meeting with hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and The Acton Citizens' Band played a George Day at the piano, followed by the national anthem, and Rosa Gordon leading in prayer

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Alvin Root Stanley Harris announced the presence of Leslie Duby, Vic Bristow and plantst George Hall who rendered three numbers in duet

form which were much enjoyed Another feature of the evening was an address by Mr Philpott of Kitchener in the interest of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the important work that is being done for the unfortunates Mr. Philpott also told how much progress has been made since the God first World War At that time he had to go to England to learn the Some were away as well as others skills in order to help a blind at Erin Fair The line fall weather soldier. Since that time, great is prevailing, and making motoring strides have been made since the a pleasure second world war to sid the blind . Some holiday visitors: Miss Ada Mr Philpott also mentioned about Waller of Hamilton, Bruce and

told on records and enjoyed by Kingston, (Queen's University) Mr. many in present times A brief time was spent on ques- Marjorie Craig, Toronto. tions and answers in regard to Mr.

talking librairies where stories are Wayne Hosking of Hamilton and

Philpott's address. Mr Rac Stuart,-president of the Chalmer's Men's Club spoke of a conference he attended at Sparrow Lake At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served in the form of hot-dogs and coffee and a social hour was spent.

On acount of it being the night of Teachers' Training Course, a change was made for them to hold the course in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church.

Misses Munro and Dalton who have been holding special services in the Town Hall during the past month are now carving on their work in the Club Rhom of the Guelph Y.W.C.A with entrance off Quebec St. Friday and Sunday evenings at \$ pm The two ladies have been temporarily laid up with the flu, but work has been carried on by others in the meantime.

In the absence of Rev. E. H. Jones, rector of St John's church, Mr. Ranney took charge of service

Sunday afternoon Services on Sunday were along Thanksgiving themes At the Presbyterian church, the communion! The gift was presented by Mrs. table was decorated with products School class.

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