impressive afterrioon at the Man- in the service and the lovely oror, for an that day the new cha- gan that added so much to the pel was dedicated and used for beauty of the service had been the first time. Preceding the ded- tooned for this very special serleation service, the regular vice by Paul Barber of Georgechurch service was held in the town. auditorium. It was a service con-Oakville.

fored prayer and Tom Jeremiah Tilly of Oakville, member of the delivered a sincere sermon on Manor Board. the subject of the visit of Nicodcanus to Josus, by night. H. Rout- From the chapel, the residents lodge led the singing and How- returned to the auditorium to and West played the accompani- attend a band concert played for ments for the hymns. While the them by the Oakville Citizens' audience was assembling for the Band, Bandmaster Frank Locksregular church service, the mus- ley conducting. This was a case id of the organ in the chapel of "old friends in new surroundcould be heard in the auditor- ings", for although the Oakville lum over the public address sys- band has played many fine contem. This music, played with certs for the residents through beautiful expression by Bernard the years, this was the first oc-Shrubsole of the Manor staff, casion on which the band had was greatly enjoyed. Mr. McAl- played in the new auditorium. lister called on Warden D. Sar- The numbers selected were some gent at this time, who officially that had proved to be popular Ministerial Association. **Dedication Service**

chapel for the service of dedic- of their listeners. ing to the Ministerial Association time waltzes and a medley Rev. J. K. L. McGown, minister old baby, was also included. of Knox Presbyterian Church.

eight of, the first book of Kings winter months. read as the scripture lesson from the Old Testament and part of chapter 21 of St. Matthew's Gos- two special treats recently. For And the trees were in decline. pel as the scripture lesson from two of their suppers they were ual dedication of the chapel, Mr. donated by the Tangmere mush-McGown read passages from the Then at supper time on Hal- Where children used to play ed with prayers. Led by Mr. Me room looked very festive with

blessing on the newly dedicated sported a cap and collar made chapel and this was followed by of lace paper doilles and the And memories, without an end. the Lord's Prayer recited in un- whole effect was most attractson. At this point a very fine ive. The residents gave a hearty The beautiful row of maples, solo, A Temple the World May round of applause at supper That stood farther down the Not See, was sung by the well time in appreciation of both known radio singer. Wishart treats. The dining room itself Were uprovided and left to rot Campbell of Toronto, and was a was given a Hallowe'en touch by And lay in their new abode. beautiful addition to the rever- means of a large Jack-O-Lantern ent and impressive service just made by the chef, E. A. Berg.

nounced by Mr. Graham. Mrs. R. as a group, but who had become hillside, church in Milton, was the tal. the residents on Wednesday af-

By Miss Murist Thompson | onted and accomplished organ-Sunday, October 30, was a vory lat for all the musical numbers

Many friends of the residents ducted jointly by several mem- from Milton, Oakville, Georgebers of the Oakville-Bronte-Mil- town and other points attended ton Camp of the Gideons and the service. These included Mrs. several members of the Christian Mary Pettit, former Warden of Business Men's Committee of the County of Halton, now Reeve of Milton; Recyc Douglas Sar-G. McAllister was the leader gent, Warden of Halton County of the service. Stan Wright of and Mrs. Sargent and Reeve Fred

Band Concert Too arned the chapel over to the at the 25 band concerts that this band had played last summer. Since these numbers contained From the auditorium the con- many favorite old songs, they gregation moved to the new were ideally suited to the taste

ation. This beautiful little chapet | The program began with the with its communion table, pul- stirring march, Under the Double pit and lectern and its lovely Eagle, and closed with the lovely stained-glass windows, is semi- old hymn, Now the Day is Endcircular in shape and seats 75 ed. Several medleys were played, persons. The service was con- among them The Charm of the ducted by three ministers belong. Waltz, a medley of favorite oldof Milton, Rev. D. A. Powell, rec- Stephen Adams' compositions. tor of Grace Anglican church, The catchy popular song, The Rev. J. L. Graham, minister of Naughty Lady of Shady Lane, St. Paul's United Church and written in honor of a nine-day-

The residents proved by their Mr. Powell opened the service applause how glad they had been A barn fire is so destructive, with prayer and a familiar hymn to see again these old friends in At least, that is what people say was sung. Two portions of scrip- the Oakville Citizens' Band and But what of the highway men ture were read by Mr. Graham. how eagerly they would await As they build your road today. These were part of chapter more concerts throughout the

Special Treats

n unison the Apostles' Creed. by the November group of St. When Mr. McGown read the call Christopher's Women's Church to dedication, the congregation Year of Burlington. These favors Stands bare now, without the and delicious lunch of fruit gave its consent by repeating the were oranges which by means been made to look like pumpkin

Ebenezer Entertains Another familiar hymn was A number of ladies who came One twenty-fourth of May, at Knox Presbyterian they left the Manor, entertained

ABOUT 100 ATTENDED the official opening and dedication McGown of Knox, D. A. Powell of Grace and J. L. Graham of service of Halton Centennial Manor's new circular chapel St. Paul's conducted the religious service. Above, part of the iety program and was given in tainment was convened by Mrs. come visitor. the auditorium. The ladies who M. Moffat, Mrs. K. Griffiths and

presented it were the members Mrs. W. Dunbar. of the Women's Association of Ebenezer United church. Their minister, Rey. K. Griffiths and Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. Griffiths'

POET'S CORNER

OLD LANDMARKS

We took a drive to Brisbane, And down the seventh line, The residents have enjoyed We saw destruction everywhere

Gown, the congregation repeated special Hallowe'en favors sent To make decorations for Christ- ed a medley of well known ragmas Day,

word "Amen" at appropriate in of raisins and toothpicks had It was slippery in winter round served by the visitors, Many rethe bend, Then came a prayer for God's faces. Each miniature pumpkin Nothing there but earth and heard at the close of the prostones

pressed that these generous and

planted. to them to see a great number sung and the benediction pro to the Manor for the first time Sixty years they beautified the of lovely colored slides depicting the part played by the pipes

> Even the slippery elm, That stood there by the gate, It was uprooted to the sky.

All along the roadside, Destruction was in view.

through.

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building on Sunday, October 30, when Milton ministers J. K. L. crowd is seen in the pews, Mr. McGown reads the dedication. ternoon, October 26. The enter- association, Mrs. A. Diamond, fluent and interesting comment- Switzerland the trip took us to tainment took the form of a var- was also with them. The enter- ary. Mrs. Lince was also a wel- Paris and Boulogne, back to

Before going to Edinburgh to attend the festival, Captain and The activities began with a Mrs. Lince visited several beauty warm greeting extended to the spots in Wales, the city of Dubresidents by Mrs. G. Thomas, lin, Wicklow County, the city of speaking on behalf of the assoc- Glasgow and the Burns county brother, Clifford Griffiths, came jation. The program was then in Avrshire. Very attractive colwith them. The president of the handed over to Mrs. K. Grif- ored slides of these localities fiths. Led by Mrs. Griffiths, were shown and these were folwho possesses a fine singing lowed by striking slides depictvoice, the audience of visitors ing the military tattoo at the and residents joined in a spirit- lestival in which the Lorne Scots ed sing-song of favorite old bal- played a very important part. lads. Mrs. W. Early was the The visit of the Lorne Scots to capable pianist for the sing-song the Castle of Inverary, the ancand all the other musical num- estral home of the Duke of Argbers. After the sing-song, a hum- yle, was also shown. orous reading, "Levinsky at the From Edinburgh, Weddink", was given by Mrs. M

vocal solo "A Little Bit of Hea-

took over at the piano and play-

time tunes that set everyone's

feet tapping. A very tempting

bread, cheese and tea was then

marks of appreciation were

gram and many wishes were ex-

gracious ladies would come back

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725 Assessment Appeals

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Hearings began Monday of last week in Milton, Tuesday In Nassagaweya and Wednesday in Esquesing. The five-man court visits Acton on Nov. 16, Georgetown Nov. 17 and 18; Oakville Nov. 21, 25, 28, and 29, and Tradelgar Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, and 5. Burlington appeals will be heard hor, and the dates set aside are Dec. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19 and 20.

New Chalrman Each Time

Chairman of the court is appointed at each municipality. Board members are John Blair of Bullington, George 11sh of Trafalgar, Col. G. O. Brown of Esquesing, Alec Near of Nassagaweya and R. D. Fleming of Burlington.

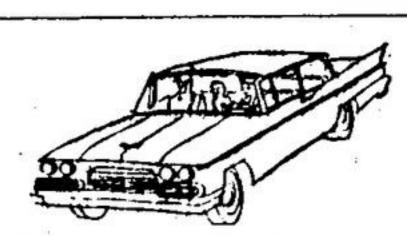
While there are 725 appeals against assessment, not all will be for a reduction of assessment values. County Assessor Ford Rogers pointed out that many are requests for changes from separate school supporters to public school supporters, and vice-versa.

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11.00 a.m.-Mattine and the Commissioning of Visitors Preacher the Rev. C. R. MoKim. B.A.

1.30 p.m.—Parochial Visitation. All Are Welcome!

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12.15 p.m.—Refrechments will served by the ladies of the congregation in the basement 8.00 p.m .- 115th Anniversary Ser-

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in either of the services Sunday next: New hours of service take effect 930 and 11

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945 a.m.-Sunday School. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study. Evangelistic campaign all week. See ad page 3.

All Are Welcome

the New Testament. In the act- served with delicious mushrooms "Berry's Hill", once beautiful when Mrs. V. Hayward sang a

Bible and these were interspers lowe'en, the tables in the dining And gathered cones underneath Thru". Mrs. Clifford Griffiths

Those maples were carefully Lorne Scots Band and it was of

Wright, the organist and choir firmly established friends when And we thought they were there and drums of the band at the to stay.

visit to the Manor on Friday evening, October 28, by Captain Had shared the maples' late. C company of the Lorne Scots,

And we went on to "Hog's Back But those highways must go

The old landmarks and memor-Are things we shall never forget, Those horseless carriages we en-

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