Festive Season Truly So For Halton Manor Folk

story from Chapter 2 of St. Luke's Christmas 'music. The opening Gospel, the singing of Christmas March, with the title Christmas carols, and a timely sermon by Parade, contained a number of Rev. D. A. Powell, rector of Grace tunes loved by children. It was Anglican Church, Milton, marked followed by a medley of English the church service in the chapel Scottish, Welsh, and Irish melod on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21st. les bearing the title Memories Sharing in the service with Mr. from Britain. In this medley sev Powell were Mrs. Ray Waters at eral very fine solo parts were pla the plane and three young girl yed by a number of bandsmen. singers, Betty Ann Parton, Diane Two groups of Christmas carols Hilson and Betty Ann Hasselfeldt. played by the band with the audi-Referring to the Nativity as the ence singing in unison were enjoyhappiness to the world for over Teddy Bears' Picnic and the very nineteen centuries, Mr. Powell appropriate one, Bless This House pointed out that the word 'Em- were most acceptable. Before th manuel" or . "God with us," gives ast selection, the Glad New Year us the true meaning of Christmas. March, closed the concert, Band Jesus lived a human life, sharing master Locksley extended greet the joys and sorrows, the difficul- ings from the bandsmen and from ties and hardships that befall all the town council and citizens human beings. Real human hap- Oakvile. All the band concerts piness begins when we realize the played in the year 1958 have been part that Jseus can play in our io much enjoyed that the residents

lives. Immediately after the church by this faithful group of friends service on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21st, the residents were visited by ing year the persons of twenty five bands- curred at the Manor on Monday men of the Oakville Citizens' Band evening, December 22nd, when the and their talented Bandmaster first Roman Catholic choir ever to Frank Locksley. The program pre- sing at the Manor, presented a pro-

The reading of the Christmas | sented was primarily a concert The sprightly selection, The

and their expert leader in the com-

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gram full of melody, reverence and | with bright red cellophane paper inspiration. The choir in question had been donated by the C.G.I.T. was the choir of St. Andrew's Rom- girls of Port Nelson United Church. an Catholic Church in Oakville, The Christmas servicites were plaand there were about twenty men ced in green paper serviette hold and ladies in it. The choir was ers made by the December group under the expert leadership of of St. Christopher's Women's Mr. Tony VanZutven and was ac- Church Year of Burlington. This companied at the piano by Miss same organization also donated 3 Ella McDermott. The program was pounds of candy for the residents. entirely Christmas music and the The dinner itself was attractive songs presented were for the most and delicious, and the line food part entirely new to the audience. and pretty table appointments de-They were sung in the English, scribed above made it a meal Butch and Latin languages and be long remembered. Bird lovers proved the versatility of the choir will be glad to hear that the Manmembers, many of whom are of or's two birds are doing well. The Dutch birth. In the course of this canary donated to the Manor last again and present another concert tern Star and the Kiwanis Club of

he Christmas tree was presented Oakville The Daughter in the form of a Christmas concert Scotia, Lady Boyne Lodge 241 by Mr. William Milligan, who is 3, Milton, small gift to each resithat followed was comprised of Jams, jellies, relishes . . . songs "A Star Was His Cradle". the "Polish Lullaby to Jesus" and "O Holy Night," in the last-named of which Mr. Milligan sang a solo part. The Christmas story from Chapter 2 of St. L uke's Gospel was read by Mrs. Wm. Sherwin, wife of the minister of Bronte United Church. After the Christmas story, two more lovely songs were presented by the choir. These were Gesu Bambino in which Mr. Aubrey Pickard sang a solo-part and the negro spiritual "I Wonder as I Wander," with Mr. Milligan taking a solo part. By reminding the audience of the true meaning of Christmas the Bronte choir furnished a very fine prologue to the gay and happy Christmas party

hat followed.

Following the precedent established last year of having the Xmas party on the evening prior to the Christmas eve, the party was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. The party was held in the dining room where a very pretty Christmas tree had been set up. As soon as the festivities were about to begin Mrs. Allen announced that Santa Claus was unable to be present but that he had sent Mrs. Santa Claus instead. As a salute to Mrs. San ta everyone joined Jingle Bells, at which time Mrs. Santa, who bore a remarkable simi'arity to Mrs. Hazel Smith, the thef, and whose voice was the duplicate of Mrs. Smith's voice, entered the room. Assisted by a number of staff members and residents, Mrs. Santa then proceeded to supervise the handing out of the many gifts under and around the tree Everyone was remembered and everyone agreed that Mrs. Santa has been most generous. Mrs. Santa found a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Allen from the residents and it proved to be a sectional relish tray in crystal and silver. The Manor received very many gifts and donations also. Through the kindness and generosity of the Sara Martin Chapter of the IODE in Milton, two very practical gifts were received, a treadle sewing machine and a record player. During the latter part of the evening. several long playing records donated by Mr. Ron Harris were played on the new record-player. zifts were displayed on the piano during the Christmas party and ensuing days. They were a beautiful azalea presented by the Girls Junior Auxiliary of Grace Anglican Church, Milton, when they gave program at the Manor on Dec. 15th and a very cleverly made snowman, fashioned of stiffened thread and It presented by the December group of St. Christopher's Wornen's Church Year of Burlington At the close of this very enjoyable party, Mr. Allen thanked everyonewho had contributed in any way to make it such an outstand ing success.

On Christmas Day itself the traditional roast turkey and plum pudding dinner, with all the trimmings, was served at noon. Before the dinner began, a very gracious ittle speech was delivered to the residents in the dining room by former warden Thomas Millward, who has been the chairman of the Board of Management of Halton Manor for 1958.

The tables looked very attractive with their crepe paper Christmas table cloths, pretty menus, favours and serviettes. The menus had been prepared by Mr. Garifield

lovely program, a soprano solo was | Christmas by the TRiangle Pet sung by Jeannet Girardoni, a duet Shop of Milton is a very happy for tenor and bass voices by Jens little resident and sings his heart Hagg and Harry Van Zutven, and out all day long, but especially at a trio selection for alto, tenor and mealtime. The new blue budgle bass voices by Mary VanZutven, donated for this Christmas by the Jens Hagg and Harry VanZutven. First Strathcona cub pack of Bur-The choir had been welcomed to lington is very tame and seems to the Manor by Mrs. Stan Allen and enjoy getting acquainted with the were thanked-by Muriel residents at meal time. Both birds Thompson. The speech of thanks are under the loving and expert was acknowledged very graciously care of Mrs. M. Smythe. Before by the vice president of the choir, Christmas each resident received Mrs. A. Rivier. It is hoped that Christmas cards from the Halton this talented choir will soon come Chapter of the Order of the Eas-

A very appropriate prologue to Oakville, Christmas gift to all reshe annual Christmas party around idents who came to Manor from by the choir of the Bronte United Oakville, Jams, jellies, candies and Church on Tuesday evening, Dec. gifts . . . Evening Dept. of WMS 23rd, Ten tadies and gentlemen Knox. Pres Church, Milton, Christwere in the choir and they were mas gifts to residents . . . Ladies' very capably led by their leader, Aid, Knox Presby. Church, Mikon, the piano accompaniments. The dents who are members of Pres. program was opened with prayer church . . . Brown Owl Pack No.

Angelo Bruce Chapter IODE, of

in several languages for the rest- Oakville. Other donations were:

an old friend of the residents thro dent . . . Canadian Legion Branch Georgetown, Chatelain - Munn's in Milton. These boys and girls his presence at the Gideon services No. 136, Milton, fruit, candy, smoheld at the Manor on the fifth kes . . . Milton Fire Brigade, can-Sunday of the month, whenever dy and giffs ... Women's Federasuch occur. The musical program tion Port Nelson United Church, familiar carols sung in unison by Trafalgar Community C'ub. \$5.00 the visitors and the residents, and to be used for extra Christmas a number of Christmas songs and cheer . . . Cedarvale school girls, carols sung by the choir alone. gifts of candy and fruit to each Among the latter were the lovely resident . . . Trinity United Church Circle 'F', Burlington, Christmas gifts for residents from Burling-

> . . . 1st Burlington Scout Group, Jam, jellies, and candy . We'lington Square Chapter IODE Burlington, James and Jellies . Burlington Lionettes, 2 Christmas cakes . . . Knox Church, Acton, Gifts to residents who are mempers of this church.

Donations of Magazines Suscrips. girls of St. Paul's United Church Mrs. J. M. Wickson, R. R. No. 2,



PROVINCIAL PAPER employees Robert Tost and Marlene Smtih Mr. Ross Brock, who also played Christmas cards with cash to resi- were married recently in St. John's United Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tost, 32 Churchill Crescent and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer-Smith; Norval.

mas Cards for use of residents; vene "Tast Three O'C'ock,"

Even after Christmas day itself, the lovely music of the sea son lingered on. The church service on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28, was held in the dining room so that as many residents as possible might hear Christmas songs sung by about twenty five boys and

United Church, Reader's Digest - form a Junior Choir, at St.Paul's Mr. Harold Maynard, R. R. No. 2, and were brought to the Manor Streetsville, 2 subscription Satur through the efforts of Rev. J. L. day Evening Post - Mr. Harry B. Graham, the minister of the church Crizier, Milton, Coronet - Hornby Christmas carols were sung dur-Women's Institute, 2 subscriptions ing the service by all present, and to Canadian Champion - Miss the choir, itself sang four levely Zel'a Harris, Milton, Box of Christ- Christmas songs, These four songs Mrs. Velma Kennedy, Milton, box which Ruth Cook sang a lovely of Christmas cards for use of res- solo part, "Ye Shepherds so Drowsy," "Away in a Manger," in new musical setting, and the Rocking Carol, Mrs. D. Hayward was the very capable pianist and leader of the choir. Following as it did, upon a very happy Christmas season, this choral service was most enjoyable and appropriate.

-Muriel Thompson.

Farm Club Views Bell Telephone Film

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson were hosts for the joint meeting of the Terra Cotta Farmers held Monday, January 5th at their home where Bell Telephone district manager, Lloyd G. Denby. spoke to the members and showed a film on weather entitled the Goddess of the Winds.

Men's president Fraser Macdonald was chairman for the meeting and musical entertainment was provided by a piano solo by Irene Hunter, a violin selection by Hughie Hunter and a vocal solo by Mrs. John McClure, The New Year's prayer was taken by Mrs. Fraser Macdonald.

During the ladies portion of the meeting the motto: "Those who shrink from responsibility continue to shrink," was taken by Mrs. Art McKane and the roll call was answered by "A Reminiscence of an old winter."

Mrs. Lloyd Crichton thanked Mr. Denby and everyone taking part in the meeting and a social time was enjoyed after, arranged by Mrs. Fred Lyons and Mrs. Harvey Puckering, who also ha charge of the program.

-Most people pay too much fo the things they get for nothing.

Notice to Creditors IN THE ESTATE OF the late David Allan Barber, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of David Allan Barber, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, construction worker, who died on or about the 4th day of October, A.D. 1958, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Administratrix of the said estate on or before the 30th of January, 1959, full particu-'ars of their claims, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Adminstratrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, Ontario. this 30th day of December, A.D.,

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