

## Santa Came a Day Early To Residents of Manor

By Marjorie Thompson

A sermon that described the importance of the whole season of Advent and the singing of Christmas carols marked the church service conducted by Rev. D. A. Jowell with Mrs. Waters at the piano, on the Sunday before Christmas. Striking the fact that the Christ Child was born in a stable because there was no room for him in the inn, Mr. Jowell said that when he shut Christ out of our lives we also shut out the greatest things that are possible. Just as Christ was shut out of the inn because it was overcrowded, so it is sometimes shut out of our lives because they too are overcrowded.

A fine band concert that displayed the excellent musical talent and versatility of the band that played, was presented to the residents on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30th, by about thirty-five bandmen and bandwomen of the Burlington Concert Band, with Bandmaster Eugene G. Corlett conducting. The arrangements for this very enjoyable concert had been made by Mr. Lee Smith. The concert opened with the stirring march Old Panama, after which the band played the slow, dreamy selection Adagio Cantabile by Beethoven. The band gave further proof of its versatility by playing a great variety of selections including additional marches, Christmas carols, light classical numbers and several selections of popular music. The assistant conductor, Mr. Ernie Hatcher, conducted the band in the playing of several carols, while Mr. George Miercy who is also the president of the band, conducted the band in the light classical number Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna by Von Suppe. In this latter selection Mr. Corlett displayed fine talent by taking a place among the bandmen and playing the clarinet. A medley of Vincent Youman tunes, Morton Gould's Pavanne and a medley of American sailing songs were other numbers that displayed the band's fine talent. The playing of Winter Wonderland with sleighbell accompaniment was another highlight of the program. The Burlington Concert Band has played several enjoyable concerts at the Manor during the year 1959 and the residents sincerely hope that it will do the same during the year 1960.

The kindness of the residents of Campbellville and surrounding district to the residents of the Manor was exemplified once more on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, when about thirty brownies and guides belonging to the First Campbellville Company came to the Manor to present a program very appropriate for the Christmas Season. The girls were under the supervision of their Guide leader Mrs. T. Watson and two Brownie leaders, Mrs. D. Ferrier and Mrs. R. Lewis. Mrs. G. Manzer was the piano accompanist for all the singing. The Guides looked very smart in their blue uniforms with red ties, as did the Brownies in their tan uniforms. Mrs. Ferrier opened the program by extending greetings to the residents on behalf of all the visitors. The key-note of the very fine program that followed was struck when the Guides and the Brownies sang, as their opening song, Its a Good Time to Get Acquainted. Then throughout a varied program, they sang groups of choral numbers together and as separate choirs. The numbers ranged from familiar Christmas carols to such well-known Christmas songs as I'm dreaming of a White Christmas and Rudolf. Vocal solos were given by Margie Black and Lynda Smith and a piano solo by Anne Wheelihan. The Bible story of the Nativity was read by Carol Walton. Two Scottish dances, the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance were danced by Susan Martin. A quartette of four young girls sang the humorous song I Saw Mummy Kissing Santa Claus. They were Yvonne Agnew, Susan Martin, Nancy Mahon and Elaine Smith. A beautiful drill, The Star Drill was performed by fifteen girls dressed in white costumes decorated with tinsel and carrying silver wands with silver stars attached. The drill ended with the singing of Silent Night. Mrs. Watson, the Guide leader, gave an interesting recitation, The Fireman's Wedding. When this very appealing and enjoyable program had been brought to a close with the singing of the Guide hymns, the Guides and Brownies presented a large, decorated fruit hamper filled with fruit and candies as a Christmas gift to the residents. Some of the Guides and Brownies then assisted in the serving of cookies and cold drinks to the audience. Each and every girl had done her part so well that many wishes were expressed, that this group would return very soon.

With the object, no doubt, of lightening his work on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus came to the Manor on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd, to distribute

gifts to the residents from the Christmas tree. About fifty or sixty residents were in attendance to greet the jolly old Saint whose resemblance to Mr. Berstaff, was noticed by all. While the gifts were being assembled, Mr. Shrubsole played carols on the piano and Mrs. Allen pinned a Christmas decoration in the form of a green felt Christmas tree or Christmas Bell on everyone present. These had been donated by the November Group of St. Christopher's Women's Church Year, Burlington, Ont. When all the residents had been seated in a large circle in the dining-room several carols were sung in unison and thereafter played on the accordion by Mr. Viggers. Then, with many parcels to deliver Santa set to work with a will to see that everyone was remembered with gifts. In this heavy but pleasant duty he was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Miercy, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs. E. Lloyd-Jones, Mr. Labaque, Mrs. E. Winney, Sharon Allen and David Shrubsole. When all the gifts had been distributed, sandwiches, coffee and ginger-ale were served to conclude a very enjoyable Christmas party at which everyone had been remembered with gifts.

On Christmas Day the dining room looked lovely with the lighted Christmas tree, Christmas decorations everywhere, artificial poinsettia plants on the tables, special Christmas tablecloths and serviettes and stencilled menu cards. A bountiful Christmas dinner featuring roast turkey and plum pudding with all the trimmings was enjoyed at the noon hour and everyone pronounced it excellent. A debt of gratitude is owed by the residents to all those who planned, prepared and served this delicious dinner.

### Stelco Sets All Time Record for Production

The Steel Company of Canada, Limited established an all-time Canadian record for basic steel production during 1959. H. G. Hilton, Chairman of the Company, announced today "We made 2,438,000 tons of steel ingots at Hamilton Works in the past year." Mr. Hilton said, "about 3% higher than the previous record set in 1958. Including steel ingots purchased for further processing and received from customers for conversions, we rolled the equivalent of 2,695,000 ingot tons, over 12% more than we rolled in any previous year."

Mr. Hilton attributed these records to several factors including a consistently high demand for basic steel as a result of the general high level of business in Canada during 1959. Technological improvements such as the use of self-fluxing sinter in production of hot iron and more extensive use of oxygen in open hearth furnaces helped boost production levels to meet demand.

While Stelco did not divert steel from its Canadian customers during the strike in the United States that strike forced some Canadian steel buyers to lean more heavily on Canadian steel producers in the second half of the year.

Although Stelco's sales are also expected to reach new heights when 1959 figures are tabulated Mr. Hilton revealed that there were some weak spots in the sales picture during the past year. These resulted from the flow of imports from low-wage countries in Europe and Asia.

"Reinforcing bars and finishing mill products—wire, fence, nails, bolts and so on—seem to be the hardest hit at present," the Stelco Chairman said. "The Canadian steel industry is virtually out of the barbed wire business, and in parts of Canada mill business is going the same way."

In looking ahead Mr. Hilton predicted a good year for Stelco in 1960 when the Company celebrates its 50th Anniversary. "Our order position is good into the second quarter of the year and on the assumption that Canadian will continue to support Canadian-made products, we should be able to look forward to a good year," he said.

Surviving are three children, Charles of Kapuskasing, Fred of Grimsby and Barbara, Mrs. W. L. Earle, Georgetown, 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Two sons predeceased him, Norman in 1923 and Gilbert in 1952. He was the last member of his family predeceased by sisters Ida and Annie and brother Harry of Sarnia.

Funeral service took place in Grimsby on Tuesday, conducted by the Presbyterian Church minister, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. A. Earle, Georgetown, J. D. Strick, Byron, Bruce Goules, London, Thomas Bell, Beamsville, Peter Wade, Sarnia and Christopher Wade, Hamilton.

### REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mavor



### Lawrence Albert Wade Retired Fruit Grower

A retired fruit grower, in Grimsby, and resident with his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Earle, since they purchased the McCullough farm on the outskirts of town, Lawrence Albert Wade, 83 died in Grimsby on January 2nd. He was a native of Parkhill.

Mr. Wade was the son of Charles and Elizabeth Jeckyll Wade, attended school in Sarnia where he lived until his marriage. He lived in Toronto for a short time, and from 1910 to 1947 in Grimsby, where his wife Isabella died in 1930. He was a member of the board of trustees of Grimsby Park school from 1925 to 1930, and had been a member of the Masonic Lodge, though not active for a number of years.

Since retiring in 1947, his hobbies had been gardening and woodworking and he took delight and pride in his ability to create original and useful household articles for his family and neighbours wherever he was living.

Surviving are three children, Charles of Kapuskasing, Fred

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### Take Good Look At Your Hay

Take a close look at your hay the next time you are tossing down bales. "It's a good way to pick up last year's mistakes," says O.A.C.'s crops extension specialist, Stan Young.

The reason for poor woody hay is that it was far too late when it was cut. Another common loss of hay quality is leaf shatter. The biggest single reason for leaf breakage and loss is bad timing of haying operations, or simply haying too dry. Seed on the grasses or legumes is another sign that the hay was cut too late.

"The right time to cut hay is when the most feed value per acre is obtained," says Young. "And that is when the alfalfa or clover is just beginning to bloom."

ECONOMICAL....

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