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of restlessness, Mr. McGown

said, and even Christian lives

JOHN M. McClure and his wife Betty have won a 17 day free trip to England and Scotland. The boys, from left to right, Lorimer, Billy and Jimmy, and also the eldest child, Mary, who was at school when the picture was taken, will be looked after by relatives while their parents are away.

Missionaries

able sing-song with Mrs. Engel

Restlessness

verses of Psalm 121, which he

had read as the Scripture les-

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The play presented had the

Young People's Choir Appear in Manor Concert

By Muriel Thompson

On the first Sunday of the the play had been presented for the first time at the affilicurrent month, May 7, the ation service held recently by church service was conducted these two organizations. Mrs. by several Gideons of the Oak- Ruth Engel, wife of Rev. Dwight with Mr. Stan Wright as leader. United Church was the leader men residents, of the Manor The new Orga - Sonic Organ at the C.G.I.T. program at the was presented with a dainty was played by Mr. Howard Manor, and Susan Radford, the corsage by Mr. S. Allen, the West. Mr. Wright read the president, Diane Angell, the superintendent of the Manor, Scripture lesson, verses 1-13 of transurer and Donna Pendle, and Mrs. Allen. The corsages Chapter 2 of Ephesians, after ton, who sometimes fills the pos- were varied in colour and were ched a very effective sermon, present. references, based on the last two verses of the chapter that title 'Embark for Tomorrow" had just been read. and the stage setting was the deck of a ship bound for India.

Mr. Dalby spoke first of his Many pertinent facts were brohobby of growing roses and ught out concerning the need said that he knew that every of missionaries in India and the rose-plant would bloom accord- attitude of the Indian people found gold in Canada, in Queing to its own nature, or as towards the people of the West- bec's Chaudiere River in 1923. Genesis tells us, "every tree ern world. Before the play beaccording to its kind." Simil- gan, Susan Heard, gave a short arly we mortal beings are by summary of the story and namnature the children of wrath, ed the six actresses who took but God can give us a new part - Mrs. Engel, Susan Radnature through faith in Christ. ford, Lorraine Lasby, Diane Thus we become the children Angell, Donna Pendleton and of God. When Jesus comes to Caroline Hibbard. At the contake us unto Himself, He will clusion of the play. Susan accept us because we are of Heard played a very fine piano His own nature. Mr. A. Robbins solo, "Waltz in A Flat" by offered the closing prayer. Brahms. Then came an enjoy-St. John's

Fifty-six attractive and talen- at the piano and Donna Pendleted young boys and girls, dress. ton and Susan Heard leading ed in their green choir gowns the singing. The serving of filled the stage in the audi- cold drinks and cookies provtorium of the Manor Thursday ided a pleasant social hour evening. May 11. These boys with these friendly young girls. and girls were members of the Since none of the girls had ever Intermediate Choir of St. John's seen the "bones" played, Mr. Church in Georgetown and they Norman Viggers, one of the had come to the Manor to prest residents, who is an expert in ent a program of choir music, their use, brought a happy ev-Mr. Bob Pinkerton was the ening to a close by giving a chairman for the evening and recital for the visitors. Mr. Ken Harrison, A.R.T.C., music director at St. John's Rev. J. K. L. McGown con-Church, ocnducted the singing. ducted the church service in the The choir sang eleven anthems chapel and Mrs. W. E. Robertin very accomplished fashion. son played the new Orga-Sonic The opening anthem was the organ on Sunday afternoon, well-known hymn, "Blessed As- May 14th. Mr. McGown based surance" and the closing one his sermon on the first two was "Living for Jesus."

Anthems Among the other eight anthems sung were, "Give of Your Best to the Master," "Marching to Zion" and "Beautiful Words of Jesus." Several vocal and instrumental solos were greatly enjoyed. Vivian Perry sang "Prayer" and Jane Bouskill sang "Cradle Song." David Farnell's solo was 'The Page's Road Song" and Barbar Evans' solo was "Green

Pastures."

Piano Solo Elizabeth Hansen played a plano solo, "Courante" by Holley, and, much to his surprise, Mr. Harrison was called upon to play a piano solo. His selection was Handel's "Largo." Four girls sang a double duet. These girls were Linda King, Peggy Martin, Gloria Lee and Pauline Armitage. Their selection was "Out of the Darkness." It was a pleasure for the residents to welcome to the Manor the parents and friends of some of the children, and a social hour during which cold drinks and cookies were served provided an opportunity for renewing old friendships and making new ones. The choir made a very favourable impression at the Manor and it is hoped that these boys and girls will soon return. It was regretted that Mr. Bernard Shrubsole of the Manor Staff who had made the arrangements for the choir to come, was unable to be present at the concert.

Feature An Interesting and informative little play was the main feature of an informal and very pleasant evening's entertainment provided for the residents in the auditorium on Friday, May 12, by a group of Canadian Girls in Training connected with the Acton United This C.G.L.T. group is affiliated with the W.M.S. of

are affected by it. However, there is a cure for this souldisease of restlessness and this cure is described in these two verses. We must immerse our the Acton United Church and selves in the love and mercy of God as manifested in his son, Jesus Christ. ville - Bronte - Milton Camp, Engel, minister of the Acton cach one of the eighty-five wo

On Mother's Day morning treasurer and Donna Pendle and Mrs. Allen. The corsages which Mr. Andrew Dalby prea- ition of secretary, were all ver yattractive. They were worn for the remainder of the

> Scores of visitors called on For Christian Family their relatives and friends at the Manor during the afternoon | Service in Glen and evening of Mother's Day.

A woman named Gilbert first

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Chapel St. Student Describes Bank Tour Chapel St. Public School

pupils who recently toured the local Branch of the Royal Bank were invited to put their Impressions on paper by principal Val Stein. Selected for publication was this composition by Pat Hyde.

"A Tour Through the Royal Bank of Canada"

I started off thinking how boring it would be to tour a bank, but much to my surprise I found it most interesting.

As we were looking through the teller's compartment of money, I saw, for the first time in my life, a one hundred dollar bill. Just nearby was a little switch, which in case of robbery, would go off in the police office and not in the bank.

When we walked into the vault, I couldn't help but notice the big iron door which weighed about eight tons. In the vault were several safety deposit boxes plus about six larger safes for the teller's use. For each of these there were two keys, one for the teller and one for the accountant.

Later, we ventured down to the basement where stationery supplies were kept. There were also several boxes of cheques which must be kept seven to twenty years.

Before we left, I had the honour of thanking the bank manager, Mr. Bassett. After I had finished, he was talking to me for a short time and I found him to be a most friendly person. He said in years to come, that I might have the education to work in this bank . He doesn't know it, but I might just do Angeles, California.

Pat Hyde

GLEN WILLIAMS

Church is Crowded

The United Church was filled Sunday. May 7th for the Christian Family Week Service. Mr. Elgin Cunnington was in charge of the order of worship and preached the sermon, based on the story of the little lad with the five loaves and two fishes. The Old Testament Scripture was read by Terry Hancock and the New Testa- your rope, tie a knot and hang ment by Roberta Asseltine, Ron on. - Franklin D. Roosevelt. McGowan and Glen Cooper took up the offering.

The choir, comprised of primary and junior Sunday School pupils, sang "Come, children join to sing," with M. Barth



GRADUATE

MISS ANNE TUCKER, who graduated at War Memorial Hall, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, plans on joining the nursing staff at Georgetown District Memorial Hospital in September. Anne attended Chapel St. Public School, Georgetown High School and Loretto Academy, before training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

at the piano. Catharine Hunter told the children's story. The flowers on the communion table were placed in memory of Mrs. Waldo Diggins, by her son, David, and daughter, Sylvia, who now lives in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Preston Jr. and Mrs. P. Wagstaffe were guests of Mr. Glen Pritchard. Toronto, when he was ordained a deacon of the Anglican Church in St. James Cathedral on May 7th. He was the student, in charge of St. Alban's last summer. He leaves shortly for Boston where he will work in a church school for the sum-

Best wishes to Carol Symons and Paul Marshall who were married on May 6th. Happy s the bride that the sun shines

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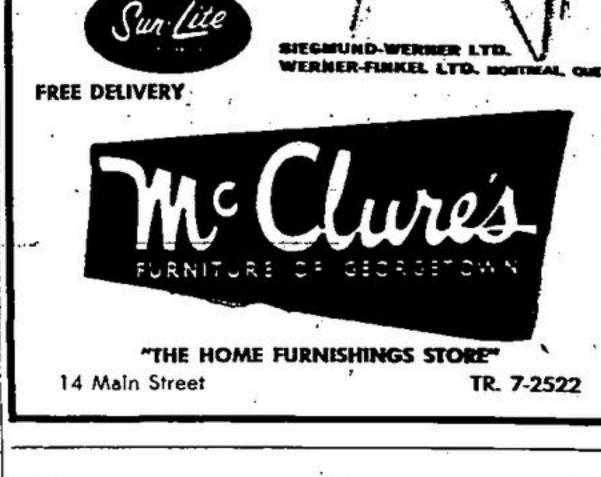
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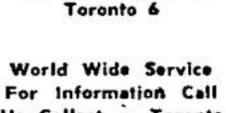
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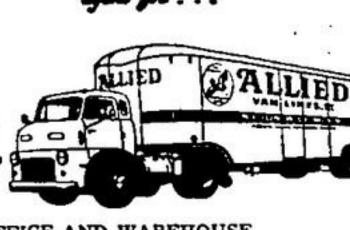
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