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Carrville United Church service
will be held January 1 at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. E. E. Kent will preach. Fol-
lowing the service Sunday school
will be at 3:30 p.m.

A very large congregation at-
tended Carrville United Church on
Sunday, December 25, when a
beautiful gold cross was presented
and dedicated and placed on the
communion table. This lovely gift
was from the Carrville Girls' Club.
Rev. E. E. Kent told Van Dyke's
"The Story of the Other Wise
Man" and Mr. Jack Oliver sang
"The Birthday of a King."

The Women's Association of
Carrville United Church will meet
at the home of Mrs. R. A. Kirk
on Wednesday, January 4, at 8 p.
m. At this meeting Rev. E. E.
Kent will install the officers for
the coming year. All the ladies
of the community are invited to
attend.

The annual meeting of the con-
gregation of Carrville United
Church will be Friday, January 20,
at 8 p.m.

Your local correspondent would
like to report on the progress of
one of our young men, Allen Mor-
ris, who was stricken with polio
early last August. At first his
case was very critical, but with the
aid of medical skill and use of an
iron lung Allan started to recover.
He now has the use of his limbs
with the exception of his should-
ers, on which he is wearing spec-
ial braces and taking treatment.
Allen is very cheerful and has put
up a splendid fight for recovery.
He will be confined to hospital for
some time to come. All wish him
a complete and speedy recovery.

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The problem of the moment is
how to get down to business after
such a week-end, and how to
think back to the hectic days of
the week before Christmas.

Among the many "do's" was
the Lions Club party Monday eve-
ning with the Langstaff mem-
bers and families out in full force.
Between singing to Harvey Shep-
herd's music and films provided
by Dick Jeffries and his program
committee, Jack Cooke, accom-
panied by his daughter, Jacklyn,
threatened the rafters with his
vocal interpretations of "Burling-
ton Bertie" and "Lovely Bunch of
Coconuts." En route from Aurora
where he said he got stuck in the
mud, Santa Simpson's jingle bells
were finally heard at Steele's Cor-
ner, and the "Dear Old Boy" did
his stuff to the delight of the
children; the ladies were given
what seems of please them most
of all — bright flowers atop a
shining green plant, and the Lions
themselves exchanged humorous
gifts. Lion Rev. E. Kent master-
ed the ceremonies and Stan Wors-
dale of the Boys and Girls com-
mittee and Tail-Twister Art Gib-
son made most of the arrange-
ments for the evening; the ulti-
mate in pleasure for the wives
was to be served refreshments
(which they themselves had made
of course) by their husbands. The
organizers were grateful to the
kitchen volunteers, Lionesses Pock-
lington, Sowden, Worsdale and
to the gentlemen "wiper-uppers"
and "tidy-uppers" who shared the
menial tasks necessarily entailed.

Tuesday evening at the Annual
Candle-light service, Trinity choir
directed by Mr. Howard, sang to
and with a packed church. A
programme included the old fav-
ourite carols as well as much less-
er known but equally enjoyable
music. The rector, Rev. S. A. R.
Wood, B.A., was assisted by Rev.
E. E. Kent, B. Th., and Rev. S. W.
Hirdle, B.A.

Wednesday afternoon was the
culmination of much effort on the
part of the teachers and pupils of
Langstaff Public School, and for
two hours parents and friends sat
bursting with pride while they
watched their own and their neigh-
bours' children, sing, recite, dance,
stage and enact skits and plays,
and generally show such theatrical
talent as to be unbelievable. Your
correspondent attended the school
concert with the idea of writing it
up in detail but the programme
was made up of more than fifty it-
ems and every child in the school
took part; some were outstanding
but all were good. The costumes
were exceptional and were made
mostly by Miss McIntosh. A rough
estimate of the size of the audi-
ence was around a hundred. Par-
ents who attended enjoyed the
work of the music teacher, Mr.
Hugh Martin, with the senior
choir and appreciated his remarks.

Some of the parents accom-
panied their sons to the Cub Party im-
mediately following the concert
and in the evening the Ontario
Hospital Staff had a gala time in
Lawrence Memorial Hall.

Friday evening started the round
of private parties and yours truly
and family shared in the festivi-
ties at the homes of the Cecil Thir-
good's the Herb Lees, the Harry

Miss Helen McCarthy spent
Christmas at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver enter-
tained on Christmas day, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Barton and sons; also
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson of Tor-
onto.

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