Thornhill and District News

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These slight defects, however,

The Senior group discussed the

The Men's Club of Thornhill

President: Mr. John Maver.

Vice President, Mr. Donald

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Ern-

Executive Committee: Clayton

The group sat down to a deli-

a Hallowe'en party on Saturday

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ty Friday evening.

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White will be the same at some not too for that!

The Year is a wife and a wife and a wife without selfconsciousness, distant date. Mrs. F. Walker, Box 160, depth to a part which could have Many people from Thornhill atvertised gift sets. Write: and she gave roundness and Aloha Chapter, O. E. S. Collingwood, or Phone 1712. been stereotyped and dull.



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Thornhill Notes

Footlights Club of Holy Trinity remarkably well, seemed just at the Church appreciates very Anglican Church Presents Priest- little too fresh-faced and young much this fine gift to the church.

to play the drunken gossip the Mrs Smither was accompanied Have you ever wondered how role called for. Roger Priestman to the morning service with her you would feel if you discovered, gave a superlative performance two daughters, Mrs. George Hurlafter 25 years of married life, in the small role as Rev. Clement burt and Mrs. James Balshaw. that you weren't really married Mercer and which was a fine sa- The Rev. Buck took the service at all? The amusing and varied tire of a platitudinous clergyman, and the topic of his sermon was reactions of three couples who Elizabeth Jennings was remark- "The Message of the Pews." found themselves in this situation ably well cast in her role as There was a good turnout at the were the subject of the play Lottie Grady and Harry Iddon Baptist High Fellowship group "When We are Married" which was well done as the reporter held at 7 p.m. on Sunday night. was presented last Thursday and from the local paper.

Church.

The play, written by J. B. Gerald Forbes, the young choirPriestly, was put on for a capmaster who precipitates the crisis discussion which was led by Mr. acity audience in the Holy Trinity in the first place, was marred by Arthur Lennie. Yonge St. Church Hall and was ably direct- unfortunate facial grimaces, ap- Mrs. Lennie was in charge of ed by Mrs. Betty Priestman. parently an attempt to stop him- the Junior group and they en-While there was no particular self from laughing. Pamela gaged in Bible study. "star" role, Bob Priestman as Boulden, as Nancy Holmes, also Thornhill Presbyterian Church Alderman Joseph Helliwell, car- betrayed her nervousness by a ried the longest and perhaps the jerky bobbing of her head in an Presbyterian Church held their most difficult role. He acted to attempt to portray earnestness. first meeting of the fall season perfection the part of a some- Bert Funnell, too, in his role as on Thursday, October 29th. The what bad tempered and blustering C uncillor Albert Parker, alspeaker was Padre Jack Fraser, though he betrayed no nervous-the Presbyterian Chaplain at Sun-60 years ago. As his wife Maria ness and in many ways carried nybrook Hospital.

Helliwell, Edith Jones never once his role extremely well, lost much the following around the fo stepped out of character and of his effect by his wooden ges- place and the following executurned in a performance of quite tures. professional calibre. So also did the other two "wives," Jane Mc- are all ones which can and will, ley. Laren and Joan Iddon as Clara no doubt, be overcome by a group Soppitt, and Annie Parker res- which staged such a professional

performance and is so obviously Timney. pectively. Although Pat Trant was given serious about their work. Some the only spontaneous burst of mention should be made also est Cumming. applause during Friday evenings about the fine stage setting whiperformance, and carried off his ch appeared quite authentic in Atkinson, Jack Walford. role as a drunken photographer every detail. It was the work of with remarkable aplomb, I really Stage Manager Ed. Lean and his clous chicken dinner prepared by felt the honours of the evening assistants Dunc Ball, and Frank the Social Committee of the Club. who was everything her role as It is to be hoped that this though. They didn't actually cook the maid, Ruby Birtle, required. group will persevere in their ef- the chicken, but brought it in She was pert and pretty in exact- forts. This offering was obviously already cooked and just served Insure your Merry Christ- ly the right degrees, her broad well received by the audience, it. However, they did do the dishmas! Earn Christmas money Yorkshire accent never left her who will certainly be looking for es, so let's give them full marks

As the husband who was more and fashion show on October 28th School. than a little inclined to make a at the Community Hall, Willowdrastic change in his life when he dale, held under the auspices of Tom McCaul, assisted by John found himself unmarried, Frank the Aloha Chapter, O. E. S. Jennings gave a competent per- The members modelled the lowing the games, refreshments formance and his transition from smart fur coats and jackets from were served to the 45 members a henpecked husband to a man Art Stiff Fur Company and the present. The President, Gerry of authority was quite believable. intriguing hats from Belina Hat Easton, led the devotional. His wife's meek acceptance of Shop. Mrs. G. Jones was the com- At the Sunday morning service their changed roles was amusing- mentator for the fashion show. at Thornhill Presbyterian Church, ly well done by Jane McLaren.

The role of Mrs. Northrop for cards and as door prizes and Zeidman Assistant Director of the should have had, I felt an older refreshments were prepared and Scott Mission in Toronto. Mr. and more dissipated face, as Gwen served under the direction of Zeidman gave a picture of the Wojna, although she performed Mrs. E. Toby, the Refreshment work of the mission and also ad-

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The Girls Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Anglican church held their regular weekly meeting at the Church Hall on Tuesday, October

a speech of welcome.

Their monthly Prayer Meeting way have returned after spending was held in the Church with a very enjoyable few days in

The sale of mixed nuts at \$1.25 Miss Lynn Hutchinson, Donper tin was discussed and the crest Rd. entertained a group of tins were distributed among the her friends at a Hallowe'en parmembers for sale.

The forthcoming sale of records The weather on Saturday evwas also discussed and is to be ening did nothing to deter the was also discussed and is Satur- young people of this area who Westwood Lane, Thornhill, rightdty, November 7th from 10:30 to went shelling out for Halowe'en. of-way supervisor of The Bell 1 p.m. The records selling for 29c The costumes were many and Telephone Company's Toronto are a great bargain and the G. A. varied. There must have been Area, retired last week after more are a great bargain and the some busy mothers during the than 41 years' service. Varey was at the meeting and preceding weeks, and some of the

The Thornhill Scouts were cer- weeks until the Christmas sea- untill 1919. tainly busy during October. Their son approaches us. main project, in which the two our boys raised a little out finally won their battle against Cross. and in the afternoon enjoyed re- the flu, every member of the freshments in the Scout Hut. The family had their share and the I. G. A. donated cookies which last one started back to school were much appreciated by the boys who had certainly worked School News

On October 14th the approp- | School on Friday afternoon when riate ceremonies were observed all grades held their separate when six Cubs went up to Scouts, parties, complete with masquernamely, Kenny Thomas, Robert Ralph, Paul Spafford, Ricky Huckvale, Chris Calvert and David Rounthwaite. These last two new Scouts, Chris Calvert and help in the supervision will be their second Star and this entitl- welcome, ed them to wear the Leaping Wolf Badge on their Scout uni-

new Cubs were taken into the 3rd for every member of the family, On October 21st, the following Thornhill Pack Paul Moore, Michael Stroud, Peter Aimone, Denis Anderson, Chris Austin, Bill Harper, John Hopper, Roddy Hooper (a transfer from Sarnia), Ken Matheson and Ian Matheson. Well, what with Harper, Hopper and Hooper, as well as two Loughlin Lumber & Mathesons (not related) that longsuffering Cub master is going to have his hands, or should we

say his mouth, full! The Cubs rounded off the month with a Hallowe'en party held on October 28th at Holy Trinity Church, The Ladies Auxiliary supplied the refreshments. The Scouts also had a Hallowe'en party to end off their

month's activities. It was held on October 29th at the home of Scoutmaster Calvert on Dove Thornhill Baptist Church

home from the General Hospital where he has been since Thanksgiving Day with an eye inury. We

will be calling for the Square Dan-

cing. You don't have to have

children at the school to enable

you to come. Everyones support is

needed, this is a small world, who

knows who you might meet there.

The November meeting of the

Home and School has been post-

ing to Remembrance Day holiday.

Don't forget to contact your local

correspondent if you have any

news from your area. We are all

RICHVALE

NEWS

Mr. Art Adams has returned

interested in our neighbours.

Home and School

Rambling Around

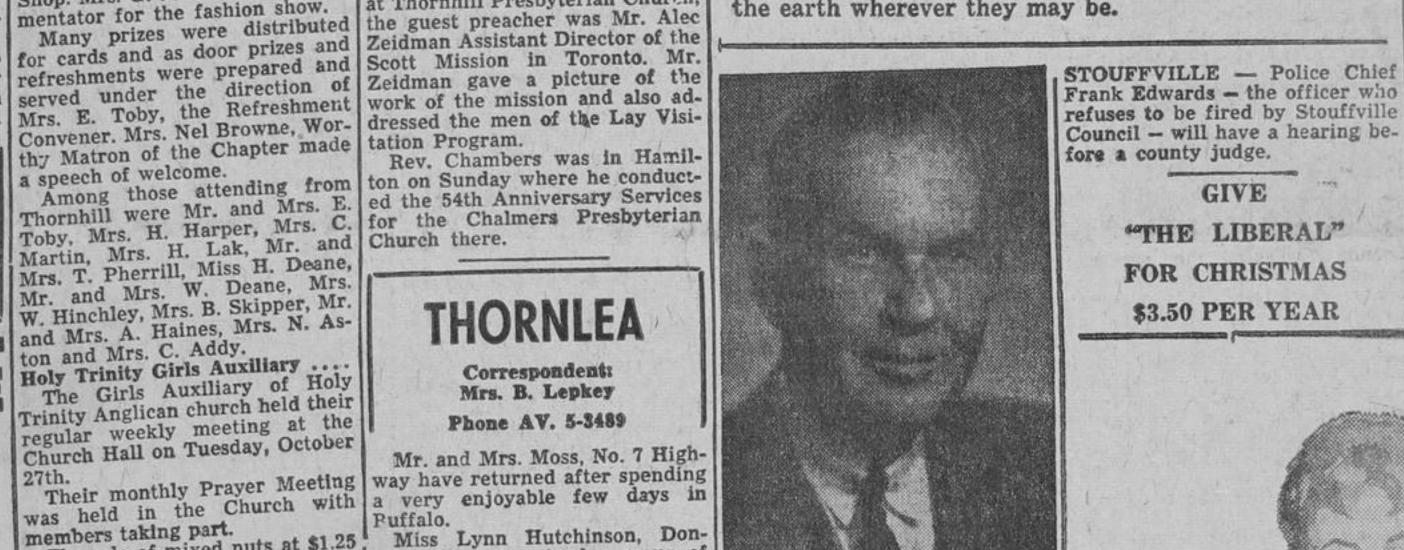
by Elizabeth Kelson During the month of October, there has been a drama played about the streets of Thornhill. This drama is still being played and the end of the story will likely take place before winter sets in. The long awaited water system has come to Thornhill at last. The drama is not so much concerned with water, as it is with the gas shovels and bulldozers, dump trucks and the men who run them.

Except for the fact that the traffic must be rerouted at times, there has been no great inconvenience to the public. Bringing the water to Thornhill has been a very interesting operation to watch. The great gas shovel, its long arm holding a forked hoe moves to the bidding of one man. It dips down into the ground with great power, and then comes up laden with earth. The burden is deposited into a waiting dump truck or else on the side of the road. The bulldozer, carterpillar style, lugs the huge water pipe ahead of the digging operation. Two men fasten the pipe to the front end loader and it is carried away again and again until enough pipe is in readiness. Dump trucks move back and forth. The superintendent, in his little truck, is driving from one point to another to see that his orders are carried out. After the trench is dug, the gas shovel has another job to do. The pipe is tied to the end of the long crane, and it is lowered carefully into the trench where men wait to join each succeeding pipe together. The final step when it becomes a shovel again, lifting up the broken earth and re-filling the trench with it. while men smooth and flatten the surface. In a few weeks, there will be scarcely a sign that the earth has been disturbed at all.

I remember when the gas shovel was a steam shovel, and others may recall the long slow process of the pick and shovel. Then it took many men and many weeks to complete a job like this. I knew an old man who was never tired of telling how he felt about the "Pick and shovel days!" He felt the pride of using his own physical strength. He had a rhythm of his own. He bent his body to the earth and dug deep while the sweat glistened on his brow. He didn't mind for it was his way of life and he was comforted because an honest day's work was respected, and there were many who worked as hard as himself. He was tired, but it was a good tiredness, and he could sleep.

Today the work may be physically easier, and the laborers fewer in number, yet there are problems of accommodation. The modern laborer has a definite schedule to meet and he is always forced to race against time. His tiredness is more of the nerves than of the body. He is constantly under pressure from those in charge and from the noise of machines.

The brighter side of the picture reveals that because the men have the assistance of these modern tools, they can accomplish so much more, and still have time to relax and get some pleasure out of life. Let no one imagine that the construction industry lacks color and interest. These men and their machines, from the heads of the company, the superintendents, right down to the very last laborer have always a date with destiny, for they more than anyone else help to change the face of the earth wherever they may be.



FREDERICK S. McPHERSON

Frederick S. McPherson, of 122

taught the girls a lesson towards weird masks and Jack O'Lanterns Born in Bognor, Grey County, 3rd Thornhill Cub and Scout Hobgoblins away for sure. We can with Northern Electric in Winninow settle down again for a few peg in 1910, remaining with them

Enlisting in World War 1 as a Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. gunner with the artillery, he won main project, in which the the H. Wright, No. 7 Highway who the Military Medal, and later be-Thornhill packs pooled their ord celebrate their 19th wedding an-forts, was of course the Boy Scout celebrate their 19th wedding anforts, was of course the Boy Scout niversary on November 9th. Glad Corps. Before the wars' end he to know the Wright family have was also awarded the Military finally won their battle against

> In World War 11 Mr. McPherson served as a lieutenant-colonel in command of the 2nd Division

Signals. Mr. McPherson joined the Bell Hallowe'en came to Thornlea in March 1928 in Toronto, and has resided in this area since. As right-of-way supervisor, he was responsible for arranging for the right-of-way of poles, cable, and The next square dancing les-sons wil be held on Friday, Novother plant in the Toronto area. He has maintained close contact ember 6th, 7:30 p.m. Any adults with public utilities commissions, being secretary of the Metropolitan Toronto Public Utilities Coordinating Committee as well as a Don't forget the date of the director of the American Right of Fun-Fair being held at the school Way Association, and a vice presion Saturday, November 7, from dent of the Ontario Chapter of 3-9 p.m. There will be something

that organization. Active in military circles, Mr. McPherson is an honorary life member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute, having served on the executive for 21 years, including three terms as president. He has also served as president of the Royal Canadian Corps Signals Association of Canada, and of the Canadian Corps Associa-

poned to the 3rd Wednesday ow- tion. He was Honorary Aide-de-Camp to Lieut. Gov. Albert Matthews of Ontario from 1937 to 1942.

Mr. McPherson is an honorary life member of the Summit Golf and Country Club, of which he also has been president, and he is a member of the Algonquin Council, Telephone Pioneers of

America. Mr. McPherson's plans for the future include continued activity in his various associations, and gardening at his two-acre home midway between Thornhill and Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Pherson moved to their present address in 1952, and will continue

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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. The last day for appeals being the 16th day of November, 1959.

Dated at Buttonville this 2nd day of November, 1959.

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