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The October days with their continuous sunshine and warmth have been a silent and peaceful time for those who enjoy being out of doors. It is surprising how many interesting things have been seen and enjoyed.
At the beginning of a portage on a northern lake a sleek, brown mink suddenly appeared and began frisking around a basket containing miscellaneous fruit and food. He didn't even stop his scurrying search to notice a second mink arrive back for a second load of portage. Finally he gave up trying to locate the source of the delicious Polish sausage at the bottom of the basket and sped in and out of the slanting rocks and up a tumbling stream.
Imagine our amazement when we discovered the same mink at the other end of the portage and, once again, he was frantically investigating every nook and cranny of the canoe and every fold of the packbags. Nothing there. Without a moment's hesitation he jumped over some rocks, his sharp, beady eyes taking in every detail. Next he dove gracefully into the cold, dark water with scarcely a plop and swam with a ripple to mark his swift passage underwater. He then hopped onto a fallen log, looking very bedraggled and skinny, so different from the original furry creature. After a series of quick shakes his pelt looked almost normal again. The mink made another even more hurried survey of the canoe, then dashed off through the sweet gale in search of better hunting. No wonder the mink has an insatiable appetite!
NORVAL
The club had an outstanding field trip to Oakes on another golden day. The birds still retained many of their bronzy rust leaves which made a perfect background for the brilliant yellow of the poplar. Rusty blackbirds were busy feeding on organisms around the edges of the rocks in the middle of the Credit River. For once we were able to look down on these birds rather than so far up in their usual location at the top of tall trees.
LAKE SIMCOE
Another serene and quiet outing was enjoyed at Lake Simcoe. This time the surprise was a flock of evening grosbeaks, feeding high in the elm trees, looking like golden jewels gleaming in the sunshine.
BRUCE TRAIL
Try something different—a walk on part of the Bruce Trail. This particular part of the Trail was overlooking Georgian Bay. The water was azure-blue, studded with sunshiny diamonds with the lighthouse and grain elevators acting as sentinels over all they surveyed. Some of the gullies were liberally sprinkled with limestone boulders and, in many crevasses, the slender fronds of the holly fern peeped out. In other places the path was knee-deep with fallen leaves which couldn't help but entice the hikers to revert to one of their childhood pleasures—suffling noisily through the leaves.
BIRDS AND PLANTS
The northern winter birds seem to be moving south a little earlier than usual. A flock of eight white-winged crossbills was noted in our vicinity, also a black-backed, three-toed woodpecker. The amateur botanist will be delighted to know that several plants are blooming for the second time. Trailing arbutus, harebells, violets, wild raspberry and many of the weeds are but a few.

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Headford News

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United Church Women
The November meeting of Headford U.C.W. was chaired by the president, Mrs. Harry Burton, who used verses 29, 30, Matt. 11, "Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me," for the opening thought.
Following the theme hymn, Mrs. A. F. Blinnington took charge of the meditation period. She used Psalm 103 and mentioned that it was about 3,000 years old and one of the noblest of sacred poems. This poem contains many familiar sacred sayings emphasizing the relationship of man and communion with God. It tells of His patience, His forgiveness, His mercy and judgments. It is a song of praise, and from this poem Henry Francis Lyte was inspired to write our often used beautiful hymn, Praise My Soul.
Two years ago a new project was started in the Fred Victor Mission and a letter from the church welfare department was read asking for good used clothing and shoes, preferably in large sizes for men and women, also for used reproducible furniture and household equipment. The mission now has six physically handicapped persons employed to restore the donations and sell them. A motion was passed that a collection be made the week of November 25 and the mission be asked to pick up on the 27th. There will be some one at the church school to receive the articles.
Mrs. S. Rumble spoke on the work of the church for senior citizens. She used a specific case and told a poignant story of great loneliness that is the lot of older people whose contemporaries have died or moved away to be with their families. With limited income, often no more than the pension, many of these people will not mingle with groups because of pride. They are unable to hold up their end of group responsibilities and so they sit alone with dreams gone and happy memories worn thin. There was a happy ending in this case this senior citizen found a haven in a United Church Senior Home where he had companionship, well-balanced meals, and a feeling of comfort and security. The United Church has 18 of these homes with approximately 650 senior citizens. Local boards and auxiliaries share the responsibilities of administering these projects.
Mrs. Cummer Lee, convener for the evening, presented a film strip, "The Reason for Being". Four groups retired for a buzz session. Mrs. Lee had prepared questions for each group on the subject: Can a young child know God? Why did Jesus come from God to Man? How can we win in the fight against sin and evil? How do we older people know God? What is a steward and what is a stewardship? As Christians, what is our responsibility? What is man's reason for being? Does God hold us responsible for our own choice? The questions sparked a good discussion. Each group reported to the whole body.
Mrs. Lee served delicious refreshments and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.
At the Sunday morning service the congregation was happy to meet Sarah Jane, the beautiful baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Idris Hamid.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Acreman are enjoying an extended tour of the U.S.A. The last word was from Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. Acreman, Keswick, are living in their home during their absence.
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