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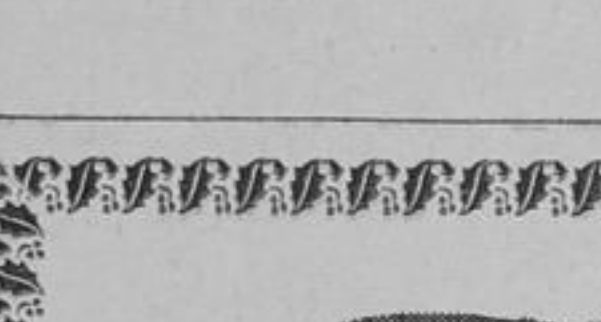
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In The Spotlight

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 a day camp held during the summer months. During the balance of the year the children attend school weekdays, and church on Sundays.
 However in July and August the daily activities of the home take on a camp atmosphere and there is a different theme for each week in the summer. This has proved both educational and challenging for the children, while giving them plenty of scope for their vivid young imaginations. They love the fun of preparing costumes, dressing up and acting. Some of the weeks included this year were: Indian, United Nations, Monster and Carnival.

Each of the dormitory rooms — they are all sweet and clean, and each child's bed has his favorite toy or doll or animal atop the quilt awaiting his return — is named by the small fry. So, too, the program for the concert incorporated their individuality. There were the Caroling Eagles; recitations by the Robins; a skit by the Beavers, with Mrs. Irene Turner acting as Sunday school teacher for the playlette "Loving Jesus". The Tigers, sang "Silent Night" in five different languages, including Chinese!

The Eagles, a group of boys clad in winter clothes, sang "Good King Wenceslas" with gusto, and "The Cardinals" wore imaginative costumes to represent their parts as a carol, a candle, a star, a Christmas parcel and God's Holy Word, for their "Spirit of Christmas" skit.
 The Bluebirds staged "The Christmas Puppet" in which the Christmas Elves were two very lively little girls. Brenda Dineen and Julie Kostniuk and Sandra Johnston made a very realistic fairy doll puppet, who played her part well.

The evening closed with the Nativity play, "The Three Trees Of Bethlehem" by the Hawks and Pandas. This skit, composed entirely of young boy actors, had a Shakespearian effect, and was well acted and narrated.

Many of the children will visit friends, or their own homes at Christmas, but for those who do not, we may be sure love and Christmas cheer will be taken care of adequately by Mrs. Marlies Kruechen who is the senior child care supervisor, and her staff.

We wish our readers a Joyous Christmas, wherever they are.

North York's Mayor Basil Hall Approves Metro North Expansion

North York's hungry eyes were directed toward the southern portions of Markham and Vaughan Townships again last week when that borough's Mayor Basil Hall expressed approval of extension of Metro's boundaries north and east if that extension is accompanied by adequate rapid transit and highway development.
 Mayor Hall said he had supported the motion when Metro council adopted these extensions as policy because they would benefit his borough.
 The northerly extension would shift the boundaries of North York and Scarborough to the proposed Highway 407 which for the most part will run just north of and parallel to the existing Highway 7. The portion of Pickering Township south of Highway 7 would be incorporated into Metro as a separate borough.
 North York Controller Irving Paisley, chairman of the Metro Transportation Committee, said opening up new areas to development would enable planning streets wide enough to provide for proper rights-of-way.
 He said Metro expansion east and north could release new

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