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Minister Speaker At Thankoffering

The Senior Auxiliary W.M.S. of Knox Church held its Easter Thank Offering in the church on April 9, with the president presiding. The service followed the Easter Worship service as arranged by the Glad Tidings editor and had as its theme, "Christ is Alive." Assisting the leader were Mrs. Blow, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Clark.

Mrs. C. Leishman sang "In the Garden—with Jesus," which was enjoyed by all.

The guest speaker was the Rev. R. H. Armstrong, who brought a message from the 28th Chapter of Matthew, appropriate to the season and the work of a missionary group. He stressed two points, one the joy in a living Christ and our duty to proclaim Him to the world.

Mrs. Mainprize thanked the soloist and speaker and all who had in any way helped with the meeting.

The meeting closed in time to allow all to remain for an hour of fellowship and enjoy the lunch provided by the executive.

Farmers Buy Time At the B of M

Many farmers need time—time for income to catch up with expenditure. Such farm necessities as feed, fertilizer and seed have to be paid for as they are used, in many cases. But it may take the farmer many months to convert them into income for himself. This is a familiar problem, but it is often a serious one for the farmer without too much ready cash, especially when he is faced with mounting costs.

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RESERVE ARMY UNIT CARRIES ON FINE MILITARY HISTORY IN GUELPH

The 11th Field Ambulance, (Reserve Force), of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, which is active in Guelph, has a sparkling record dating back to September 1937. At this time the Unit was transferred from Windsor. Recruiting was started under the command of Major L. M. Stuart, who was Medical Health Officer for Guelph.

Unit strength increased gradually and the nucleus of Medical Officers was formed in the persons of Doctors L. Loree, J. Cray, J. McPherson and L. W. Leggett. Mr. G. McLean was appointed Quartermaster and Mr. H. Ralston, Regimental Sgt. Major. The Unit was formed on a Regimental basis with the transfer to the Unit of several members of a disbanded Royal Canadian Army Service Corps company, and recruits from "civvie street."

Training was in the form of first aid with a recognized St. John Ambulance course under supervision of Unit Officers, also foot drill which is a necessary part of any military establishment. Courses were held for Junior and Senior non-Commissioned Officers, and first aid soon developed to the theory stage, resulting in the pres-

enting of Certificates of Qualification.

The Brig-General's inspection at this time proved very successful, as have all those which followed.

This was the pattern of things until the outbreak of war, with summer camps and the King and Queens 1939 visit providing the well remembered highlights.

On active service immediately the Unit trained in Canada and sailed overseas in 1940. After knowing many parts of Southern England as home, the Unit took part in the Dieppe Raid, leaving some killed, others taken prisoners of war and all with recognition of their bravery and efficiency. After further training in England the Unit with many thousands of others finally were face to face with the invasion of Europe. The unit took part in most of the major battles—Caen, Falaise, the break through at Arnhem, the Reichwald and Hockwald Forest and the crossing of the Rhine again displaying courage and efficiency through difficult circumstances.

On the cessation of hostilities, what was once a unit chiefly composed of untrained civilian soldiers now was formed into a unit of well disciplined, battle-wise veterans.

District Governor Installs Y's Men

Y's men's club district governor Emory Knill inducted the new executive of Acton Y's men's club at the regular meeting on Thursday, April 9. J. Greer is president; J. McCashe, secretary; T. Jones, treasurer; J. Calder, sergeant at arms. The chairmen of all the standing committees were also inducted.

Three new members, Ralph McKeown, Jim Moles and Doug McPherson joined the club.

It was decided to visit Mount Hamilton hospital. Final plans were made for the Father and Son banquet and Y's Men's conference in Acton this week-end.

"Safe driving is everyone's business" was the theme of a film shown by Lorne Garner and Dick Bean, in keeping with safe driving week.

Recent estimates show that the average Canadian telephone user, in paying his bill, annually contributes \$12 in taxes to the Federal government.

The unit was demobilized and was again re-mobilized in October, 1949 as a Reserve Force.

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Picture News from C-I-L



THE TRAVEL TREND this summer will be Coronation-wards for many. This housewife may not be one of those to see London's dramatic celebrations, but she's about to follow the trend in home decoration by giving her walls the dramatic interest of new deep tones—Royal Red, Windsor Blue or any other of the nine special "Coronation Colours" now obtainable in C-I-L's washable, rubber-base paint, "Speed-Easy Satin".



"TEST AID FOR APPLES" or "a tonic for tomatoes" could describe the work carried out in C-I-L's new soil-testing laboratory at Montreal as a free service to farmers. For sick plants and poor yields are usually the result of a deficiency of one or more essential plant foods in the soil. Chief soil chemist, Jean Leclerc, points out that soils can vary greatly even in one locality, says Chambly County, Quebec has some 50 types.

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