

CAMPBELLVILLE

Rev. J. Sutherland Writes of Customs

Mrs. George Thomas was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon. Miss Simpson opened the meeting with the call to worship. An Easter hymn was sung and Mrs. L. Sharpe offered prayer. After singing another Easter hymn, Mrs. F. Linn read the scripture lesson.



DADDY NETTED THIS ONE—Sucker fishing time finds dip nets busy on countless Ontario streams each spring. Isabelle Major, 3, shows one of the day's but edible coarse fish caught at Alliston, Ontario.

HALTON CENTENNIAL MANOR

Manor Residents Honor Mrs. Clarke

On Tuesday evening, April 26, about 25 women residents of the Manor assembled in the women's day room to pay tribute to Mrs. Eric Clarke, the matron of the Manor on the eve of her birthday.

In a short speech Mrs. Thompson extended birthday greetings to Mrs. Clarke on behalf of all present and expressed the wish that she would spend many more happy birthdays in the Manor. Clara Sutton presented a table ornament suitable for flowers to Mrs. Clarke as a gift from those present.

After Mrs. Clarke had expressed her appreciation of the gift in her usual gracious manner, the Happy Birthday song was sung, bringing another very happy event at the Manor to a close.

Rev. Snyder in Charge On Sunday, May 1, the church service in the chapel of the Manor was taken by Rev. E. F. Snyder of the Milton Baptist church. Mr. Snyder took his text from the first chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews and gave a very fine sermon on the subject, "God hath spoken to us in His son. Mrs. Ann Cooke played the accompaniments for the hymns.

Evergreen Good For Modern Homes

The new ranch type houses call for the use of low spreading plants and ones of definite form. Many evergreens fill these requirements to perfection. They occur in or can be clipped to any desired form, are slow growing and attractive in varying textures and shades of green.

It is most important to plant the grounds in scale and harmony with the lines of the building, says R. W. Oliver, Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Low, small shrubs need low small shrubs and trees to create a picture of unity. The upright lines of a pyramidal cedar or juniper, or the clipped, columnar form of Hicks yew, except in rare cases, are not so suitable as the rounded forms of globe cedar or mugo pine or the broad conical forms of dwarf varieties of Norway spruce.

In most cases, plants used as foundation planting should be placed outside the drip from wide eaves, with the larger plants giving emphasis at the corners, in front of bare wall spaces and to frame steps or entrances. Between these accent points or higher groups, low spreading mats are used beneath windows or to fill space enclosed by paths, using Japanese yews in shady spots and horizontal junipers in sunny ones.

The emphasis in third dimensional study in modern buildings, taking us back to the 18th century practice of square clipped hedges with higher, wider buttresses at the corners. Evergreens such as the native arbutus or Japanese yew are excellent for this as they may be kept in form with one trimming a year in June with perhaps a light touch in September.

Evergreens do not flower noticeably but good color combinations can be worked out with the foliage of different sorts to give lasting effect. There is a good range from the sombre dark green of the yews to the metallic grey-blue of Hetzi or Andora juniper, from the mid-green of globe cedar to the light golden yellow of thread leaved cypress.

Where they will be covered with snow the broad leaved evergreens such as Korean box and Oregon grape may be used among the others for variety. Euonymus vegeta and Pachistima are excellent ground covers on banks to save using a lawn mower at awkward angles.

Evergreens are very useful around modern homes, but it is always advisable to visit a park or nursery to see the plants before purchasing them.

Special Speaker At Thankoffering

A special speaker and full program comprised the Mission Band Thankoffering meeting held in the Sunday school room of the United church on April 22. Allan Fetterly, the president, welcomed mothers and ladies of the church.

The program included the "Lord's Supper" as presided over by Peter Wolfe, reading by Christine Johnson, a hymn, and prayer by Keith Dunk.

Minutes, roll call and treasurer's report began the business period. Several youngsters took part in an offering. How Does Your Mission Band Grow?

Reg. Dunk and Allan Robinson took up the collection, which was dedicated by Roy Dunk. Katharine Gafrei read a story of Daffodils while Gwen Bean, Anne Symon, Katharine McKenzie and Nancy Rogawski sang. Dressed in green and yellow, appeared as daffodils.

The speaker, Mrs. Noble of Toronto, was introduced by Terry Waterhouse. She told the group of the work of the Mission Band at Eskine United church, in Toronto. Merle Russell thanked Mrs. Noble. Peter Wolfe contributed a piano solo.

The meeting closed with the singing of What A Friend We Have In Jesus, followed by the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. M. Symon and Mrs. B. Bean were responsible for training the children.

GRIM PROSPECTS

The horrifying effects of nuclear warfare are gradually becoming more generally realized. In the face of such prospects, the possibility of "winning" a world war are ridiculous. The possibility of salvaging any part of our civilization is itself an extremely grave risk.

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Being his wife, she's Capt. Kvam's secretary and radio operator. "I'm kept fairly busy but I like the work and love travelling," she says.

Female radio operators are not uncommon aboard Norwegian merchant ships and Mrs. Kvam was among a class of 22 girls who graduated from a women's radio school.

She married the captain in January, 1953. They have a son. The Hjemsefjell, a ship of the Oslo-based Fjell line, stopped here to take on cargo enroute from St. John, N.B. to Europe.



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LEDGER'S IGA

ACTON LEGION FOLLOWS TENDENCY TO BREAK FROM ISOLATIONIST SHELL

Recently, members of the Canadian Legion throughout the country have been breaking down the walls of self-imposed isolation and emerging as a group of active, community-minded men and women.

This national tendency is also noticed in the local branch of the Legion, which is currently holding a membership drive.

With even more members, this already active group of veterans hopes to enlarge its program and its work.

Acton branch recently instituted a scholarship and is currently considering a public speaking award.

Friends Entertain For Spring Bride

Miss Ethel Franklin, whose marriage to Arthur Morris will take place this month, has been entertained recently at several showers.

Friends at Niagara Falls held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Thomas Phillips on Tuesday evening, April 18. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Little David Phillips carried in a decorated basket filled with many lovely gifts and assisted the bride-to-be in opening them. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Westover of St. Catharines and Mrs. Dorothy Crowther.

Neighbors and friends of Miss Franklin gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cook, Main St. Acton, on Tuesday evening, April 26 for a social evening and presented her with a reversible rayon satin comforter.

Miss Shirley Fryer read the address and Miss Clara Cook presented the gift.

Miss Dorothy Simmons sang two solos and several contests were enjoyed, conducted by Mrs. Wilfred McEachern and Mrs. Robert Brown. Miss Esther Taylor entertained with humorous readings.

Mrs. Wilderspin presented Mrs. Franklin, who will be leaving the neighborhood, with a lovely Rhinestone pin.

Miss Clara Cook, assisted by Mrs. Nessel, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Brown and Miss Shirley Fryer, served a bountiful lunch.

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