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PICTURESQUE CAMPBELLVILLE was the subject of a feature story in recent evening's edition of the Toronto Telegram, and, as shown in this photo which made up part of the feature, the village, though small, could some day be the scene of bustling industry.

Mrs. C. Kirkness Is Meeting Hostess

The regular monthly meeting of Knox church Heather club was held at the home of Meryl Kirkness, with the president, Audrey Grischow, in the chair. The meeting opened with a prayer by Renee Watson, followed by a scripture reading by Dorothy Calder.

A short business session was conducted by the president, following which a social time was enjoyed. The May meeting of the club is to be held at the home of Bea Benson.

45 Register to Take CD First Aid Course

A first aid course for graduates of the recent Halton Civil Defence training course began in Milton and Nelson village on Thursday evening. Conducted by the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the course is similar to that taken at the recent Milton night school and is expected to be finished in seven weeks.

Thursday evening, 45 civil defence men gathered in the Milton Armories to hear the first lecture by J. Rogers, assisted by Harvey Swift, of the Norman Slater (Hamilton) Division of the St. John's. Because of the size of the Halton division, the men were split into two groups and an equally large number of men and leaders attended the lectures in Nelson.

The course consists of five lectures, one night of review and the examination night. Those taking the course are only those who completed the civil defence 10-week training period in Milton just recently.

At Thursday night's lectures, following registration, Mr. Rogers outlined the course in a brief introduction and started right in on the first lecture, using two charts of the human body—one a skeleton nicknamed "Oscar", the other his fleshy counterpart, who as yet has no nickname.

Volunteers Create Wooded Park At Hornby; Hold "Bee" Saturday

(Intended for Last Week)

The little village of Hornby, some five miles east of Milton, is soon to have one of the most picturesque parks in Halton County. Located on the Base Line at the Sixth Line on Trafalgar township side, the park will encompass 12 acres of wooded, partly-rolling land with a small creek running along one side of it.

Residents have banded together to form volunteer groups of workers to prepare the land for the project. Work has been going on for the past few weeks now, with 20 men working one Saturday, and 34 men and boys last Saturday.

There is no rivalry between the Trafalgar and Esqueping township residents over the park, either. The volunteers have come willingly from both sides of the fence to join in the community project, and a board which will eventually be set up to govern the park will have three representatives from each township on it.

Of course, just a start has been made on the park at this time. There are many things to be done before the project is finished. More volunteer workers with tools like axes, saws and shovels are needed. Work will continue this Saturday, and the farmers among the volunteers are hoping to have the majority of the work finished before seeding time arrives.

To date, a number of trees along the creekbank have been felled, trimmed and burned. Tractors, bulldozers, chain saws, and common ordinary hand labor, as well as fine community spirit, have been responsible for the work so far done.

The property upon which the park is situated has been owned by the King family for over a century.

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SEE THIS WEEK'S BIG FOOD VALUES IN OUR HANDBILL—OUT TODAY.

LEDGER'S I. G. A.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

"I'm worried," said Partner as he came into dinner one day last week.

"Oh, and what's the matter now?" (I was prepared for anything—a sick cow, a dead calf, contrary hens, bridge washed away or a flooded stable). So I was quite surprised at the answer I got. "I'm worried," repeated Partner, "because I haven't heard the frogs yet and I can't remember a spring without them."

"You're right. Come to think of it, I haven't heard them either—not here anyway." So now we are wondering... is the absence of frogs peculiar to this district, or is it the same elsewhere? If so, what is the reason? Yes, I know it has been cold but we have had other cold springs and on sunny days we could hear the frogs.

Could it be the songsters of the swamp have succumbed to some kind of disease? I hope not. Wouldn't it be strange on warm, summer evenings not to hear the frogs? Perhaps they just got tired of waiting for the spring and decided to try a period of hibernation.

Come to think of it, that isn't such a bad idea. Wouldn't it be nice to sleep through the bad weather and wake up some morning to find spring definitely here? But since that isn't possible, we just have to do the best we have with what we've got. Like the sparrows.

Did you know the sparrows recently held a council and decided they couldn't wait until the shrubs were in leaf—they were going to raise a family anyway. So now they are building nests among the bare branches and that is something I haven't seen before.

Flowering bulbs have also decided to defy the weather and are bravely forcing their growth through the soil. That I was glad to see because last spring I planted a number of bulbs among the trees bordering a nearby field. And then Partner let the calves out to pasture and I was quite sure they would gobble up the green shoots and root out my bulbs.

But they evidently didn't as there are shoots coming up in exactly the right places. So maybe this year the calves will have daffodils and narcissi to feed on. I was a bit anxious about those bulbs as they were more or less of an experiment. Fall bulbs planted in the spring!

I am sure I spoke of it in this column last year—a box of bulbs, a basket of forgotten bulbs in the woodshed, matted and grown together just as if they were in the ground. And I separated and planted them. And now here they are, having survived pasturing calves and the cold spring.

Speaking again of the unseasonable weather, it just occurred to me if we can't get on with the spring work, we might as well prepare for the fall. And I mean that quite seriously. Yes, indeed, because do you know, the advance fall fair prize lists are already out including that of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Now is the time to look them over and decide on the various classes in which we can compete. During the months to come, there will be many hours that could be put to good advantage—by those who have time to spare and for convalescents. Hours when it will be too hot, or too strenuous an undertaking, to do gardening or baking, but just right for working on embroidered pillow cases or knitting a baby set.

After all the success of any fall fair depends on the exhibitors. Haven't you sometimes attended a country fair and passed the remark, "Well, there wasn't much to look at in the Hall this year?" So whose fault was it? There was a dearth of exhibits in the hall, who is to blame? There are surely classes enough to suit everyone—for knitting, embroidery, sewing, baking, rugs, quilts and all kinds of arts and crafts.

It has been said that we all have some special talent, that everyone is good at doing something. So the person who can bake an extra special cake, or has the artistic ability to do fine specimens of shell work, or is skilled in any other way, definitely has something to contribute to her local fall fair—and possibly to the C.N.E.

Perhaps you won't—but in any case you will have done your part and contributed something towards the success of the fair. It takes time, and a very special effort, to fix up a piece of work for the fair. But if we all followed the line of least resistance and didn't bother to exhibit anything at all, what would happen to our fall fairs? If we don't do our part, what right have we to say, "There wasn't much to look at in the hall this year?"

You will find a variety of classes for your own local fall fair and there will be over two hundred classes waiting for your work at the Women's Division of the C.N.E. The rest is up to you and me.

Entry forms for the C.N.E. are available now. Entries for handicraft close July 6. For further information, write to: Director of Women's Activities, Women's Building, C.N.E. Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B.

Christian Mission In World is Topic

Mrs. A. McPhedran and Miss Katherine were hostesses to the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon. The president, Miss Simpson, opened the meeting with the call to worship. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Halstead. Mrs. R. Elliott read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. E. D. Mahon gave the financial report. Mrs. A. Moore reported 11 members for the Home Helpers.

Mrs. Menzies reported three letters for Welcome and Welfare, also three cheer letters sent, and extended appreciation received from some of these friends. Mrs. A. Moore reported on the Easter meeting of the Girls' Group at which Miss Geraldine Greer, missionary in Formosa, was the speaker. Although the weather was not favorable, there was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed Miss Greer's message.

Five ladies attended a meeting in Acton last week where Mrs. Ziedman of the Scott Mission was the guest speaker. Mrs. Greenless gave a report of Mrs. Ziedman's address, which was a brief summary of the work of the Mission from its beginning. A short business period followed and suggestions were made about the 70th anniversary of this W.M.S. to be held this fall.

Mrs. Crawford took charge of the topic, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World." Assisting were Miss J. McPhail, who spoke on conditions in the world. Mrs. W. Van-Sickle spoke on British Guiana and Mrs. Elsie on Formosa. Mrs. Crawford asked the opinion of the members present to the question of women being ordained as ministers of the church. The topic was quite interesting.

The offering was received and dedicated. 19 ladies answered the roll call with the word, "Rejoice." The meeting was closed with prayer by the president. A pleasant half hour was spent during the lunch period.

NEW REFINERY

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—A new oil refinery with a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels will go into operation here this month to process crude oil from the Peace river district fields.

DANGER

CAN'T ALWAYS BE LABELLED

But the fire, automobile and casualty insurance business does attempt to seek out many of the dangers which pose a constant threat to the safety of Canadians. This work is carried out day-to-day by insurance agents and inspectors... in special testing laboratories... and in many other ways.

However, insurance companies can't tag or label every danger.

Even if they could, there still would be accidents—because nine out of 10 accidents can be traced directly to carelessness. Last year, this same carelessness cost the lives of 10,000 Canadians and caused damage of more than one million dollars every day.

The only way to combat carelessness and its toll is to be safety-conscious at all times. Think—and live!

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