

## AROUND THE HOME

**A KNIFE BOX** that offers both convenience and protection against sharp edges may be quite easily fashioned from a block of white pine — with strips along the sides — and end and bottom of the same material.

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### Lakeshore Church Extension Discussed by United Church

Church Extension provided the focus for discussion at the fall meeting of the Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada which took place at Lowville last Tuesday, October 7th. This was sharpened by a report from the Rev. Keith Love of the remarkable progress of the newly constituted congregation at Port Nelson and a resolution calling on the Home Missions Committee to prepare an overall scheme for church extension including Burlington, the area north of Freeman, and Oakville. The Presbytery Commission to the recent General Council of the United Church at Hamilton reported that favourable consideration had been given to requests to extend the Presbytery boundaries toward Toronto as far as Cooksville and Port Credit. This might now take place during 1953 and should materially strengthen the Presbytery in meeting the growth in population. The Presbytery approved the new four year extension campaign of the United Church, and agreed to commend to the churches the appeal to raise for that campaign an annual amount equal to the amount raised for the Women's Training College at Toronto.

The meeting was chaired by Rev. J. M. Smith of Georgetown and devotion conducted by the newly settled Rev. W. J. Holley of Freeland-Strabane. New ministers welcomed to the Presbytery included the Rev. Holley, Rev. E. W. Brearley at Appleton and Mr. W. G. Leck student minister at Ashgrove-Hornby.

During the day the court was addressed by the Rev. John R. Leng, M.C., B.A., B.D., assistant secretary of the Home Missions Board of the United Church of Canada and the Rev. Beverley L. Oaten, M.A. MBE, director of the newly constituted Lay Training Centre at Five Oaks, near Paris Ont. The Rev. John Leng strongly commended the active lay participation in developing the new Port Nelson congregation and said that his Board would have every confidence in supporting similar efforts in other sections of the Lakeshore area. Mentioning that Waterdown United Church is sponsoring the settlement of a refugee displaced family from Europe he said that there is still a hard core of fourteen hundred families displaced in World War II who do not have yet homes in view. This constitutes a stern challenge to all Christian organizations. The Rev. Beverley L. Oaten gave an account of the activities of the Five Oaks Lay Training Centre in 1952. In

July Dr. E. Stanley Jones conducted an Ashram attended by a hundred and fifty persons. In August there were three one week training courses for Sunday School workers, and at the end of the month a First Lay Religious Radio School in Canada. This school drew an attendance of sixty and was led by members of the CBC staff and American organizations. Throughout the summer there was a work camp which was well supported and resulted in a total contribution to the building programme at Five Oaks equivalent in value to nine thousand dollars. Mr. Oaten sought and secured the Presbytery's support for a building appeal to complete the initial project in May, 1953.

Reports of the General Council of the United Church held in Hamilton recently were presented by three presbytery commissioners to the council, Mr. J. S. Turry of Freeland, the Rev. J. B. Moore of Waterdown and the Rev. James L. Blair of Milton. These reports indicated several important lines of progress. Confronted with the greatest challenge to engage in expansion work in her whole history the United Church of Canada is making a stupendous effort to achieve the necessary financial resources and is so far doing so successfully. With the last census revealing over the ten year period a thirty per cent increase in the number of persons claiming allegiance to the United Church a campaign of evangelism to deepen the inner life of the church is to be recognized by the inclusion of a larger percentage of women on the Boards of the Church. Inter-church relations are steadily growing more cordial as evidenced in the address before the council of the Anglican bishop Hallam, and the first visit to the council since union in 1925 of the Moderator of the continuing Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. A. McInnis. A scheme to place the United Church fortnightly paper, the Observer, in every church family was adopted and commended to the churches with a view to an informed membership. The field of "Family Life" is brought to the forefront in a vigorous new comprehensive "Christian Family Life" programme for which each church is being asked to appoint a special officer working with the traditional Sunday School superintendent.

Greetings were sent from the Presbytery to the churches at Milton and Carlisle which are celebrating their centennial anniversaries. St. Paul's United Church, Milton, has been marking this occasion by a complete renovation of the church buildings and a series of four Sundays of special services conducted by former ministers of the church. The Carlisle Hundredth anniversary was celebrated on October 5th and 6th and will be further underlined by the publication of a history of the church written by the minister, the Rev. G. E. Almack, B.A.

A growing desire for a closer association among elders throughout the Presbytery found expression in a motion introduced by Mr. J. L. McKindley of Burlington to convene a Rally of Elders on November 20th. This was strongly supported and arrangements are to go forward under the capable leadership of Mr. McKindley, Mr. A. S. Mahon of Campbellville, and the Revs. Moore and Almack. There is considerable interest as to what the wider circle of Elders through the Presbytery will do with the invitation when it reaches them.

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