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Anglican minister Tucker was the guest Thursday at the Seal A meeting along with M. W. O'Connel of

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emmon thanked the his going away gift ly was given by AYPA ert Tipton.

ere outlined for a Barn Dance at Seal 11. Prior to the meeting, a baseball played.

member this week e Dean.

SWEET AND LOVELY—Lovely Lee Phillip, Chicago television actress, wears a "candy crown" hat after she was selected as "Candy Queen" by a group of candy manufacturers in the Windy City. She has an all-day sucker to match the chapeau.

Record Total of $192,571 Spent by IODE On Educational Program During Last Year

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire spent a record total of $192,571 on educational projects in the last fiscal year.

As an organization primarily interested in "the welfare of our country," it is obvious that much of the activities of the IODE must be in the field of education, said Mrs. O. M. Martin of Toronto, educational secretary, in a report to the national meeting of the IODE here.

"Today, Canada is confronted with the task of how to provide a sufficiently broad general education to fit our children to be useful, patriotic citizens, and also equip them for a profession or trade," she said.

At present, she said, there is a division of opinion about the road education should follow. But the IODE's reply is a highly organized program of student assistance.

EMPHASIS ON INDIVIDUAL

Much general educational assistance is given, but the emphasis is on the individual. Scholarships were given for advanced study in English, history, science, music, art, agriculture, nurse and teacher training.

In all, 1,060 students were aided, 201 of whom came from homes of ex-service personnel.

The IODE library plan, which has just completed its first year, is working well, Mrs. Martin said. In 1953, 1,086 libraries were placed in schools.

A primary chapter in Quebec provided $300 for a school reference library; one in Alberta donated the $6,000 contents of its own chapter library to the municipality. In British Columbia, a chapter contributed $1,600 to the art centre of the University of British Columbia; another offered a bursary in theology for the first time.

During the year various chapters have sponsored art clubs, musicians and orchestras, concerts and lectures, tours for school children, special classes for blind, retarded an immigrant children, and many other services.

The national film convener, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, reported that the IODE pulled out all the stops in purchase and circulation of films covering the Coronation.

Titles such as "The Queen is Crowned," "House of Windsor," "Coronation of Her Majesty," and "Canada at the Coronation," were among films in popular demand.

Bumper Season

HALIFAX (CP) — If inquiries by mail are a good indication, Nova Scotia is in for the best tourist season it ever had, says a spokesman for the provincial information bureau. A tourist official said there was an unusually large proportion of inquiries from Ontario, Quebec and some of the western provinces.

Eric Grant Gets Promotion

Eric O. Grant, chief clerk to the district freight agent here left today for a new post in Saskatoon.

The Winnipeg man, who was stationed here for two years, will be chief clerk to the divisional freight agent in Saskatoon.

Replacing Mr. Grant here is J. M. Hill of Edmonton, who arrived here earlier this week.

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Saturday Sermon

GROWING A DWARF TREE

By REV. L. G. SIEBER, First United Church

always been interested in the results of modern landning. It is wonderful how folk can see ahead what can by using lawns, flowerbeds, dwarf trees and tall trees. ovely places here in Rupert as well as in Victoria. And of dwarf trees has fascinated me.

s the small trees are mall; and sometimes urposely dwarfed. I these deliberately es the other day.

that in Japan the of trees has been for generations. Four ars ago a gardener pine tree in one inch shallow dish. As the e cut back the roots nches. When he died ded the tree and so y generations. This outgrew its dish. To- e stands in the Ku- ns in Tokyo, a pat- inches high and 36 s.

of years old and ches high means a job of dwarfing a king a tree miss its he little tree shouts to us because the soul can be cut back s little tree. We can We can do it to our- we can do it to our the generous im- he soul are cut back allowed to express a spiritual dwarf will t. Thus if a child is to express his gen- ympathetic impulses warfed into a pair of ands. John Gals- he Forsyte Saga tells rown Forsyte com- pudly of his grand- a bright boy he is to give a plugged sixpence to the beggar." There was a soul cut back to a dwarf. We can let it happen to ours and to us.

The same is true of religious responses. God speaks to us today just as surely as He did to those of old time. He speaks to a child just as surely as He spoke to Sampel in the Temple. When our responses to the voice of God and to Christian teaching are minimized and cut back and other things are given greater importance, it is cutting back the tree of our living. The child asks for bread and we give the stone of material things, social advancement, or popularity.

Then there may be written over our lives and the child's: "This should have been a noble creature." Respond to the voice of God, give expression to the finest impulses that you have. Grow into full stature physically, mentally, and spiritually. "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." "Grow into Him in all things . . . even Christ."

United Tea And Sale Successful

The First United Church hall was the scene of a nicely arranged and popular spring tea and sale Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. L. G. Sieber officially opened the tea, complimenting members of the Women's Association for their work in preparing for the event, and Mrs. G. Ciccone and Mrs. Sieber received the many guests.

Featured at the event were sales of fancywork, homecooking and plants as well as a fish pond, proving popular with the youngsters.

In charge of the tea room were Mrs. J. Marchant, convener, Mrs. W. R. Meighan, Mrs. K. F. Harding, Mrs. R. G. Lewis and Mrs. Kemp.

Mrs. A. Thompson was kitchen convener, assisted by Mrs. Don Ritchie, Mrs. A. E. Carlson and Mrs. C. Young, while in charge of sandwiches were Mrs. E. Pedersen, Mrs. A. Dominato, Mrs. E. Pierce, Mrs. L. Eby and Mrs. S. Tordiffe.

The fancywork booth was convened by Mrs. D. Santurbane, assisted by Mrs. A. Dominato, Mrs. F. Eby, Mrs. R. Boychuk, Mrs. H. Perley, Mrs. E. Pedersen and Mrs. O. R. Green.

Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Mrs. J. Young and Mrs. M. Skinner were at the home cooking stall while Mrs. W. Davidson and Mrs. Owens were in charge of plant sales and Mrs. A. Oswald and Mrs. Tindall operated the fish pond.

Cashier for the tea room was Miss Joyce Facey.

Rifle Club Presentations Slated June 15

Final meeting of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle Club and presentation of awards will be held Tuesday, June 15 in the Civic Centre Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled is the showing of two color films. One, a film of RCMP duties in the north, is entitled "McKenzie Patrol." The other is a 10-minute film on RCMP basic training entitled "Making Mounties."

Last shoot of the season for the club is slated for the Civic Centre next Tuesday, June 8.

"THE SCENERY'S HERE"—Perched high and dry on a huge chunk of driftwood on Miami Beach, pretty Kathleen Stanley studies the surf and sky before changing into a swim suit for a dip.

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