

# TEA TIME TALK

(BY WILMA J. MARCH)

Music hath charms! Ample proof of such a statement is shown each Thursday evening in Toronto at the Varsity Stadium when the Promenade Symphony Concerts are staged before huge audiences. The city of the Logical Location is music minded, without a doubt.

Four years ago Reginald Stewart began an experiment. Realizing that the depression had thrown many fine musicians out of work, he decided to form a new symphony orchestra. Dozens of talented people applied and were given a chance to prove their worth. The result was promising. Since the University of Toronto Arena was practically unused during the summer months, it was a central and roomy place to hold musical concerts. But with the metallic structure of the upper portion, there was the question of acoustics to think of. However, with the use of a good sounding board, and heavy curtains hung from the braces of the roof, in a manner which left the view from the highest seats unobstructed, this problem was satisfactorily solved. That first season four years ago, the crowds gradually became larger and larger. Rows of seats were filled and some people sat on boxes. Now these concerts are so popular that even the floor in front of the seats is strewn with cushions for the late comers. For many blocks it is impossible during the concert, to get parking space. The street cars are crowded with hundreds of music-loving people. One can pick them out, as a rule. It is an inter-

esting sight to see them hurrying through the gates by the dozens, the hundreds and even the thousands. Recently when I attended one of the concerts, on a very warm evening, there were not a dozen seats left in that vast auditorium, at least 6000 people were assembled.

There were many college-age men and women. The programs appealed to young and old alike for they were not too long and were of a varied nature. Silence reigned supreme, for all were present to worship and study at the shrine of the Goddess of Music.

The season begins in May covering a series of twenty concerts. It is the aim of the director to give the public the broadest selection of real art, which is possible. The prices are popular, the fee being 30c for seats not reserved. Thus thousands of people who love the best in music, are privileged to hear worthwhile concerts, which would otherwise be denied them.

The symphony orchestra, including the conductor, Reginald Stewart, consists of ninety-two members, a few being ladies. It is marvellous to witness the direction of Mr. Stewart through an evening's program without a page of music before him. The applause of the audience is wonderful. Time and time again the orchestra or the guest artists return with pleasing numbers. It is truly a music feast, to which ardent fans return each week. If you have not enjoyed any of these concerts, you still have a treat in store.

## EBENEZER

Mrs. B. Parker, Dorothy and Bert of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor spent Civic Holiday in Owen Sound.

Miss Jean Wyville and Miss Alice Freeman spent a few days in Mount Forest.

Miss Lorena Taylor returned home after spending a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor.

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson of Durham were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchinson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Eagles and daughter of Owen Sound were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Freeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blair of Rocanville, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett of Markdale visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman.

Mr. Stephens and daughter of B. C. were callers with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D'Arcy, Misses Margaret and Eileen and Mr. Jack D'Arcy attended a re-union at Mr. Black's in Glenelg.

Little Alberta Hutchinson spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson at Durham.

A number from here attended the Institute meeting at Mrs. W. Swanton's on Thursday afternoon last.

Mrs. M. Wyville and son of the State of Ohio were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyville and family.

## District Half Holidays

Creemore .....	Thursday
Dundalk .....	Thursday
Durham .....	Thursday
Flesherton .....	Thursday
Hanover .....	Wednesday
Markdale .....	Wednesday
Meaford .....	Wednesday
Mount Forest .....	Thursday
Owen Sound .....	Wednesday
Shelburne .....	Thursday

## Trees Planting in Simcoe Our "City" Opposition

Simcoe county has much to show in the way of young forests planted in recent years. Since the matter of reforestation became a live pursuit and the county council has acted on the recommendation of the committee on reforestation some millions of trees have been planted and to-day are thriving and growing rapidly. The forest at Orr Lake is becoming quite dense as the trees are shooting upward to a height of fourteen or fifteen feet. The plot at Hendrie, quite as extensive as the one at Orr Lake, is a later planting but is growing just as rapidly as any other in the county and the number of casualties among the trees is only a fraction of one per cent. So successful has the county been in its efforts at reforestation that it has acceded to the wishes of Reeve George Barr of Medont, a most enthusiastic advocate of extensive tree planting, and has bought several large areas of land which will all be planted to trees. Only a few miles from Alliston there is a tract of light land unsuited for cultivation directly east of Baxter which has been acquired by the county and young shoots have been planted over the whole area. Planting trees extensively promotes conservation of moisture and has a beneficial effect on the rainfall, but most of all the trees a generation or two hence will be a valuable asset and if there are enough forests in the county taxes can be materially lowered by the revenue derived from the cropping of the forests. An article in Maclean's Magazine for the first of August tells what the city of Copenhagen is reaping to-day because of the foresight of some of its administrators some generations ago and there is every reason to expect that pecuniary benefit will accrue to the reforesting of arid areas in Simcoe county to-day. This county has invited reeves and citizens of other counties to come to Simcoe on the eleventh of August and see what has been accomplished here in the way of establishing potential forests. It has something substantial to show and inspiration to impart to counties that have not yet realized the importance of planting trees. The government nursery at Midhurst is one of the county's foremost beauty spots and the seed extracting station at Angus is another interesting and important unit in the effort to recover vast areas of Ontario with trees and restore the forests which should never have been taken off.—Alliston Herald.

Last week a salesman for a Toronto printing concern spent a couple of days in the village, and obtained a number of orders from local business men—the same business men whom each week, this paper advises loyal buyers to patronize. There isn't a reason in the world why that Toronto firm should get a single order in Paisley. The Advocate is completely equipped to do any sort of printing that may be required by local merchants and business men. When the Advocate requires a pound of nails or a quart of paint, it deals with local firms; our bread comes from the local bakery; our butter from the local creamery; our groceries, clothing, shoes, gasoline, are obtained from local firms retailing those products. Sometimes local prices are considerably higher than those quoted by the mail order catalogues, but we figure that our merchants and business men are a pretty square-shooting group, and are giving us a good deal on everything we buy. And when we do get something that doesn't suit for some reason or other, we can take it back, and without quibbling, can come to a satisfactory arrangement with the store keeper. We like to buy at home, and we like to advise others to do the same thing. We had hoped that all the merchants and business men would reciprocate by purchasing their printing and stationery from us. We are glad to report that most of them do come to The Advocate, but there are a few who hand over everything to fellows like the Toronto man who called in town last week. And it is these men we'd like to ask—just what does the Toronto firm give you that The Advocate can't do? How much money do you save by purchasing from these transients? Do you believe it to be good business on your part to buy from out of town print shops? and finally, what help do these Toronto salesmen give to community affairs—did they give a donation to the rink fund? Did they assist our schools, our churches, or other village organizations recently (or ever)? If you can answer "yes" to any of the above, then by all means buy your printing from the Toronto firms. They desire your business.—Paisley Advocate.

If there are people who like to sing in the bath tub, we would suggest that they try holding the soap with their teeth.

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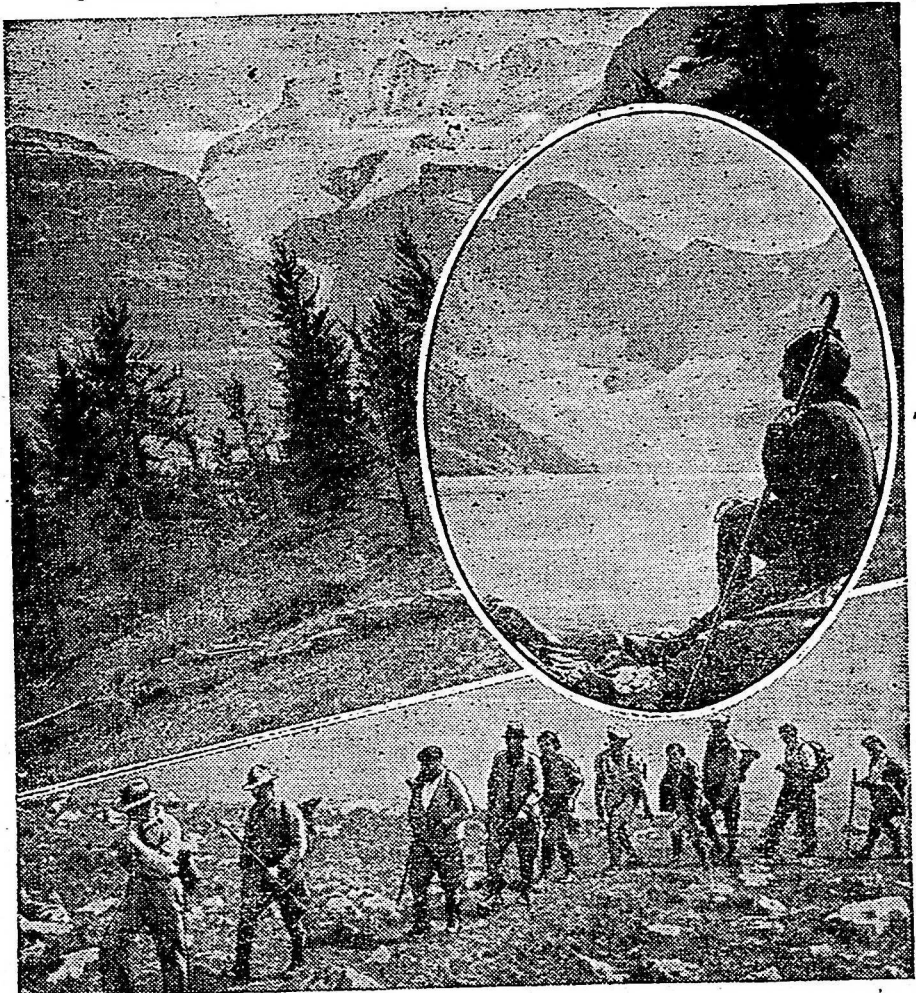
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## Hikers Take The Sky Line Trail



Peter Whyte, prominent Banff artist whose paintings grace many drawing rooms in Canada and the United States, will lead the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies on a most interesting four-day holiday this year to Larch Valley near beautiful Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing, from August 6 to 9, of this unique organiza-

tion which seeks out the loveliest spots in the Canadian Rockies and spends four healthy, happy days on Shank's mare touring the valleys, alpine meadows, and rocky country above the timberline.

While hiking is a popular all-summer sport at Banff Springs, Hotels and Chateau Lake Louise, to the Trail Hikers goes credit for popularizing beauty spots of the beaten trails. Like explorers of old, they comb the country for

vantage points to witness a spectacular sunset or sunrise, for camera shots to take back home as trophies, and for lakes where the trout bite freely. With a central camp in Larch Valley, the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will spend their official four-day outing in leisurely jaunts through this particularly interesting section of the Rockies. On the closing evening they will have a pow-wow and election of officers.