

Across the Kitchen Table

By MRS. MAC

When death claimed Arthur L. Cochrane of Toronto, last week, at the age of eighty-eight, I am sure that few men, no matter what their station in life, have ever been more sincerely mourned, by more people, than that grand old man. Founding Camp Temagami on Mittawonga Island, (Isle of Sandy Beaches) well over fifty years ago, he has, during the two months of each year that the camp was open, done more to mold the characters of more boys, and instill the concept of fair play and good sportsmanship into their minds, than any other man in Canada.

I spent two months one summer with three girls from New Liskeard and one from Haileybury, in dining room service at his camp and I will never forget the friendliness of his entire family, or the kindness and consideration we received while there. We were truly working "with" not "for" them. He was seventy-five years old the year I was there and I have a picture of him making a perfect jack knife dive off the tower at the boys' dock. He loved to swim by himself and one day as I was walking near the adults beach with the camp nurse, who had been with them for eighteen years, we met Mr. Cochrane heading for the beach with his bathing suit. The nurse stopped him and said, "Mr. Cochrane, you KNOW you shouldn't swim alone." He patted her shoulder, said "you're quite right, my dear, I shouldn't. Good-bye," and went on for his swim.

Boys from all over the world, many of whom were attending Upper Canada College, as well as boys from Canada and the United States spent their summers at the Camp, and in many cases, parents who had attended as boys, came along with their sons for the second half of the season, when a limited number of adults were accommodated. Foster Hewitt was one of those who attended as boy and man.

It was something to remember all one's life, to hear over one hundred boys chanting their camp yell, in farewell as they left for a canoe trip to other lakes, or in greeting as they returned; "C-O, C-O, C-H, R-A, R-A, R-A, R-A, N-E, Cochrane, Cochrane, Temagami."

The boys ranged in age from eight to sixteen years and their senior counsellors were mainly young medical students from Toronto University.

And so Finis is written on the last page of Arthur Cochrane's life, but the years to come will never erase the stamp of character that he affixed on hundreds of young lives.

Summer Time

Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead an hour before you go to bed on Saturday night.

This week-end is the time that summer officially arrives in this district, and time is advanced an hour, to utter confusion of children, roosters and robins.

And if you forget to do the clock-changing act you will be arriving in church in time to drop your collection on the plate and hear the benediction.

News from the Evelyn Shoppe

"In fine tweed, the 1959 Classic". This is the suit that will lead many lives, slim, poised, it is beautifully tailored in muted tweed, very simple in cut with understanding detail, a suit of quiet good breeding in soft shades of toast, blue and grey imported woolen from Scotland by Nat Gordon.

A coat we like is a soft tweed blend, another import, of white, tan, pale grey and two very soft shades of blue. This has a most flattering collar, standing slightly away from the throat to frame the face, and is impeccably tailored by Lois Manley.

Another suit, in beige, you will love for its good-looking simplicity, is a design by Norman Hartnell, couturier to H.M. the Queen, in English wool with an interesting texture.

And what could be more perfect with this suit than a "Liberty of London" blouse of fine Egyptian cotton in a wildflower print on the softest of grey-green backgrounds with the flowers in pale yellow, palest orange and tangerine with accents of soft brown leaves.

Another has pink and blue tulips on a white background, with green leaves and is equally lovely. These are for the person who likes the unusual, plus quality.

THE
Evelyn
SHOPPE

Falls 100 Feet Lives To Tell

Charles Axcell of Swastika escaped a hideous death by six days, when he fell from the Railway span that crosses the Blanche River at Englehart.

Last week the river under the bridge was still icebound, and a fall from any height would have been fatal.

But when Axcell became tangled with a drill he was using, and fell over 100 feet into the river, the ice had disappeared, and the spring freshet had swollen the river to a depth of 12 feet, twice normal.

He was hardly stunned by the shock of hitting the water, and was able to swim to shore where he was pulled out of the river by Clem Ruttan, a member of the railway crew.

Axcell was rushed to Englehart Hospital where it was discovered

he had escaped injury except for a small hole in his leg, caused by the pneumatic drill that made the trip with him. The ONR is investigating the accident.

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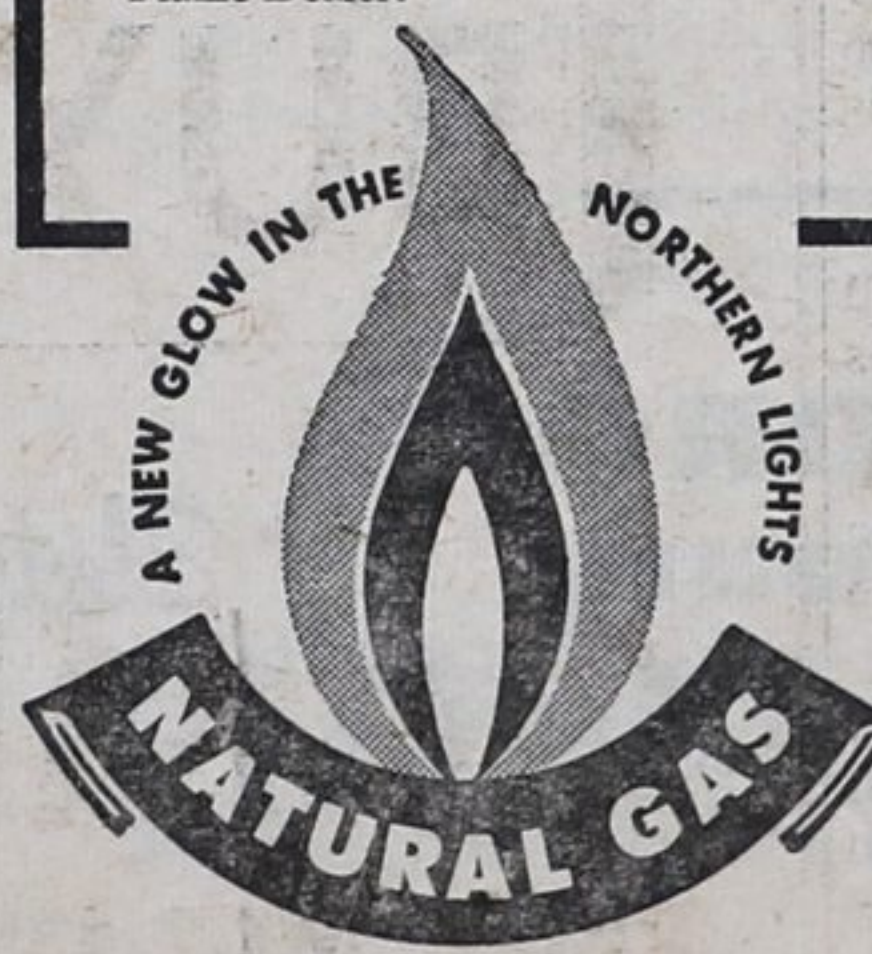
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