

District Lodges In Shelburne Walk

District Orange lodges from Hornby, Stewarttown and Georgetown joined the Orange "Walk" at Shelburne this year, when lodges from Halton county were invited to participate with others in the district.

Halton county, headed by the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, led the parade in which about 80 ladies' Orange and juvenile lodges took part. Despite the heat, it was one of the largest parades ever held in Dufferin county.

Main speakers during the day's activities were the grand chaplain, Rt. Wor. Bro. Kent and the grand lecturer, Rt. Wor. Bro. Block.

Oldest man from Halton to participate was 90-year-old William Young of Oakville.

The name paper is derived from the Latin word Papyrus.



THE PAST MASTERS

By Edith Simon

Miserable and confused since her husband was killed in the war and her child died, Vivien tried a complete change—working on an archaeological survey in Scotland. All the men and women working on the "find", with the wives and families both agreeable and disagreeable, lived together in a large house.

Marius Bayard, in charge of the discoveries, and Hamish Monro clashed during the progress of the work, yet both grow fond of Vivien.

Of course her life is completely changed by the end of this story.

Building Permits Are Almost Doubled

Number of building permits and their value almost doubled in June, compared to the corresponding month last year, according to Trafalgar Building Inspector Angus Gregg.

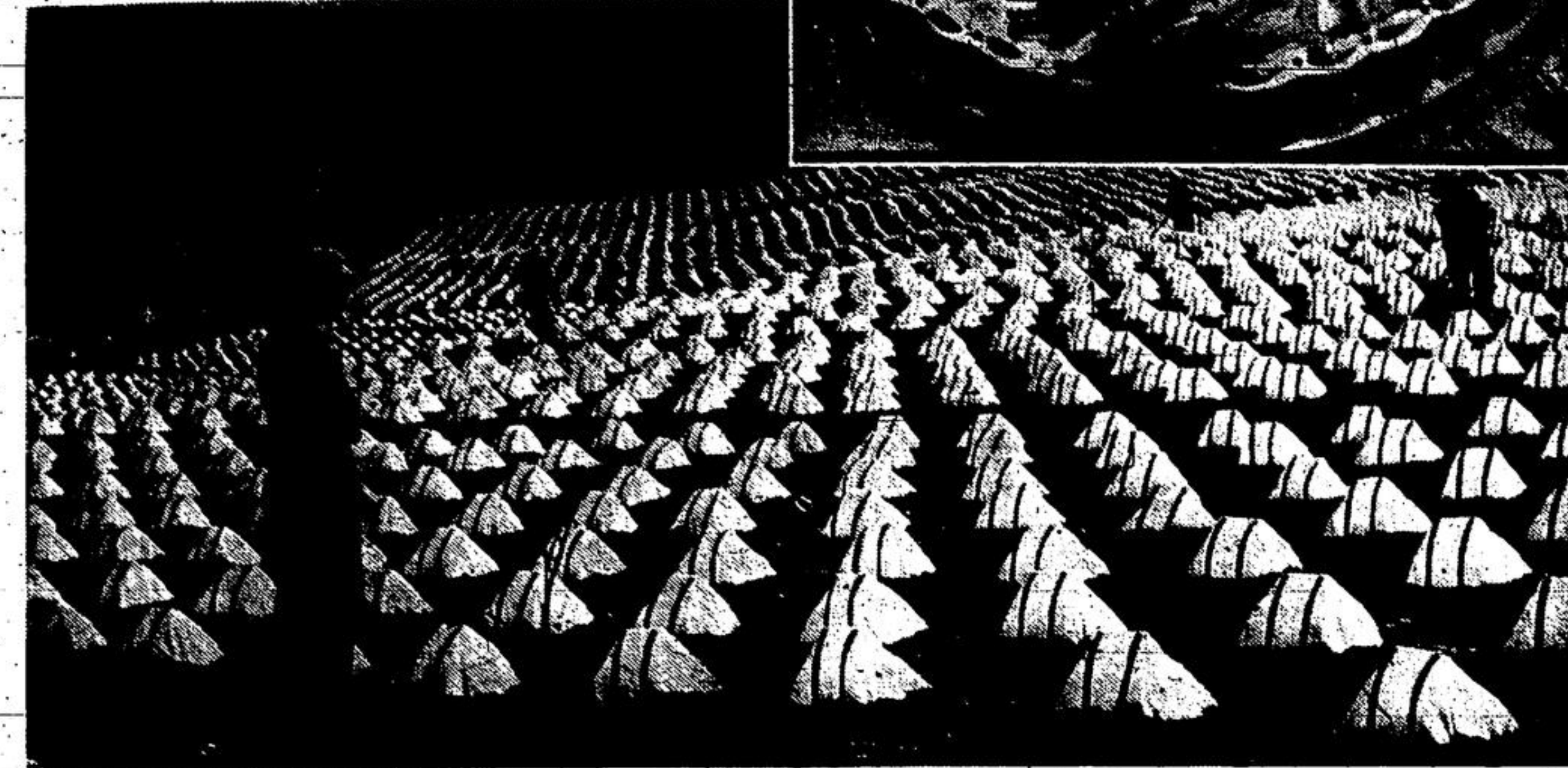
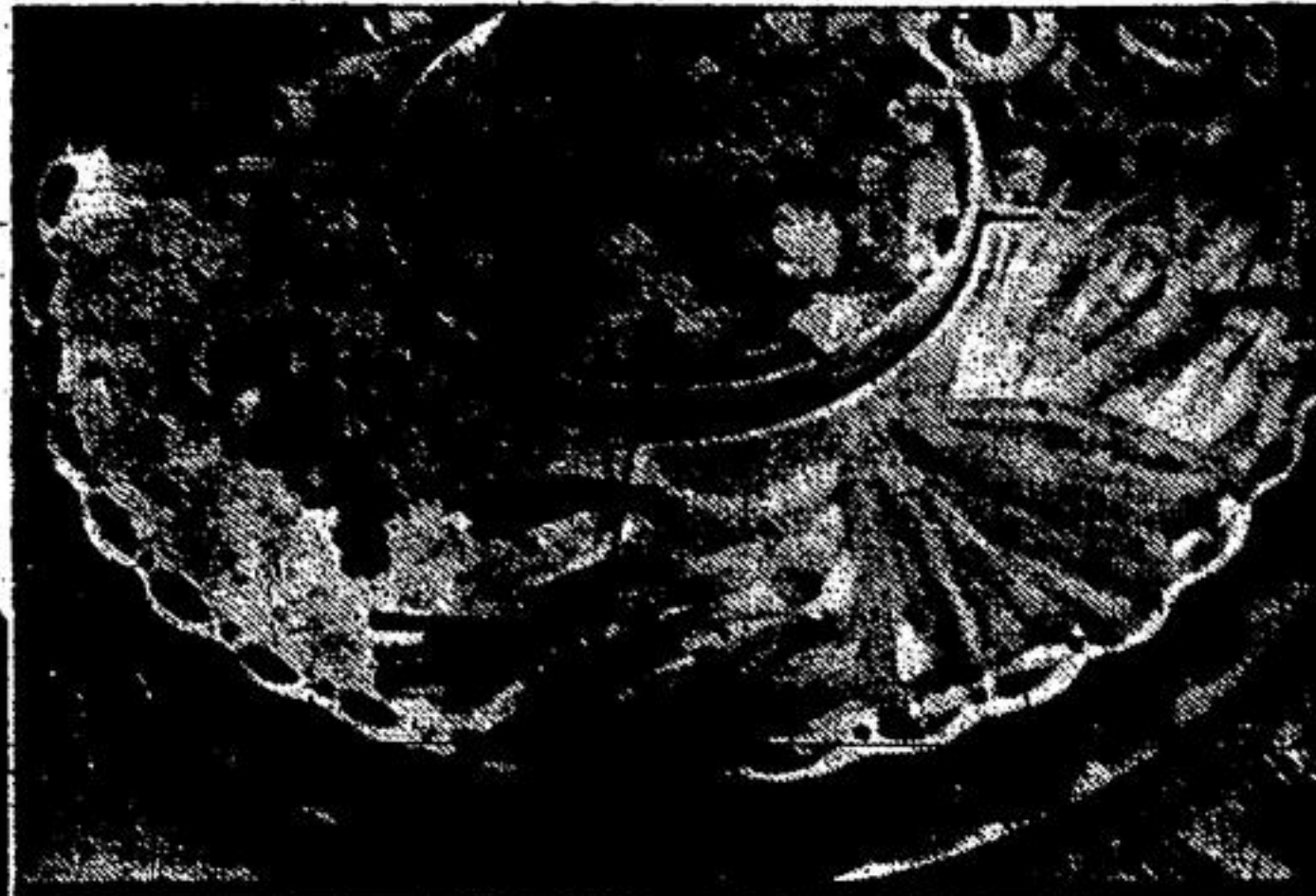
This June 110 permits valued at \$1,225,550 were issued, including 94 residential go-a-heads worth \$949,700; one commercial, for a \$25,000 service station on the Queen Elizabeth Way at the Eighth Line; and one industrial, for a Canada Meter Company factory, to be located south of Milton on Bronte Street.

Number of permits issued in June, 1954, was 65, valued at \$699,500.

More than 420 companies in Canada's electrical manufacturing industry are capable of producing practically all Canada's electrical requirements.

SUCCULENT SALADS

in the making—From large commercial undertakings such as this, as well as from smaller market gardens and farms, come the ingredients of many a tasty salad. It is becoming fairly common to start tender vegetables such as cucumbers and tomatoes under wax-paper protective caps. This speeds early growth and protects against frost. Inset is a typical salad made from Canadian food products. Canadian salads are becoming popular all year round.



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TAKE THAT, and THAT!

Before a new telescope-type stretcher, made of nylon and aluminum, was adopted by the Canadian Armed Forces, it got the works. They jumped on it, dropped rocks on it, tossed it out of aircraft and army lorries, froze it in ice, buried it in mud and sand. They finally gave up—and placed the order.

Its lightness and compactness makes this rugged stretcher a natural for everything from northern air-rescue work to the needs of hospital, police, Civil Defence and other authorities. . . . Another job for Canada's aluminum and the men who work wonders with it.

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Set Wedding Date On Anniversaries

Setting for the beautiful double-ring ceremony that united Georgina Lucille Monk, of Kitchener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monrose Monk, Springfield, and Ernest Frederick West also of Kitchener, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick West of R.R. 3 Acton, was King Street Baptist Church at Kitchener Wednesday evening, June 29th.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle over duchess satin, fashioned with a softly draped bodice of lace over

the bouffant floor-length skirt was edged with seed pearls while the sleeves were long lily-point style. The bouffant floor-length skirt was in layers of tulle and lace over satin and wide front lace panel-separated the scalloped three-tiered skirt that swept to a slight train. The bride chose an imported French illusion finger-tip veil.

For the bridal bouquet, the bride carried a cascade of pink delight roses and stephanotis with white trim.

Matron of honor was Mrs. August Meacham, the sister of the bride, and she was attired in a beautiful dress of blue crystal over taffeta. Her gown was of ballerina-length while her matching head-dress was a bandeau of blue flowers. Miss Rosemond Monk, younger sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and she was attired identically to the matron of honor and carried a crescent bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Gordon H. Shaw, of Fergus, was the best man while Donald Post of Kitchener and Rae West, cousin of the groom, of Acton, were the ushers.

The Church was decorated for the occasion with tasteful arrangements of ferns, palms, white-candelabra and standards of white shasta daisy mums.

Organist for the ceremony was Louise Gormann while the soloist, Ely Economova, of Kitchener, sang The Lord's Prayer before the ceremony and O Perfect Love during the signing of the register.

Following the marriage about 65 guests were received at the Kress Mineral Springs Hotel, Preston, for the reception during which the soloist sang Because at the request of the bride's parents and Through the Years for the groom's parents. This was in honor of the fact that the wedding date was also the 34th wedding anniversary of the parents of both the bride and groom.

The bride's mother received the guests in a heavenly blue triple-sheer dress with lace insets and rhinestone trim. Her accessories were all white, and she wore a corsage of briarcliff roses with white trim. Assisting at the reception was the groom's mother, who was dressed in a navy sheer with white accessories and who also wore a corsage of briarcliff roses with white trim.

For her going-away trip, the bride chose a white printed silk dress, a navy taffeta fitted coat with white organdy trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses with white trim. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to pits south. They are making their home in Kitchener.

Guests at the wedding were from Acton, Toronto, Fergus, Guelph, Tillsonburg, London, Ingersoll and Ridgeway.

ANNUAL VACATION

July 23 - August 1

LAST CALL FOR "THE TOPS" IN DRY CLEANING SERVICE (before vacation)

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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POET'S CORNER

By Mary Ellen Varley

From the mist of the green-clad hills,
The breeze of summer laughs and spills
Across the morning, the scent of flowers,
A gift from our God to this life of ours.

And where the silver river flows,
Such beauty in reflection glows,
That I, in wonder, pause to stare
At loveliness too sweet to bear!

The waking robins stir and sing
In radiant joy to everything;
And I, at peace with all I hear and see
Offer, Father, my humble thanks to Thee.

Hay Ride, Roast For 40 Juniors

The Acton Junior Institute and Acton Junior Farmers held a hay ride and wienner roast at the home of vice-president, Jack Marshall last Wednesday evening, July 13, with 40 Junior Farmers in attendance. After a very dusty ride over country roads the group returned to Marshall's for the wienner roast.

Congratulations were extended to Ralph Deblauw by President Bill Somerville on his recent engagement. Ralph played on last year's Junior Farmer championship hockey team. The evening concluded with singing.

Drowning Cases Found Curious

It has been noted as curious that in some cases where victims have been under water for only a short time, death has often occurred in spite of artificial respiration, while in the case of other victims under the water for a longer time, life has been restored. It has also been noted by many physicians that in many drowning cases post mortem examination has failed to discover water in the victim's lungs.

In a series of investigations carried on in 1938 by the late Sir Frederick Banting and associates, in co-operation with the Health League of Canada, the reason for these anomalies was found. In a large proportion of cases of apparent drowning the actual cause of death is not drowning, but suffocation. A spasm of the larynx prevents either water or air from entering the lungs, and the result, although there is no water in the lungs, is death, just the same.

The closure of the larynx is in the first place protective. The aperture of the larynx closes when one takes a drink of water, or tea—to prevent the fluid going down the wrong way—into the lungs instead of into the stomach. In the drowning cases the closing of the larynx often fails to open again as it does after you have swallowed your drink of water or tea. So that an essential in the revival of apparently drowned persons is to make sure that the air passages are free. The rhythmic application of artificial respiration should result in the audible passage of air in and out—listen for it. A doctor, of course, can make sure with his stethoscope.

Remember that even a few minutes delay in applying artificial respiration to apparently drowned persons may make all the difference between success and failure—life and death.

Remember that the air passages must be clear.

Remember that there must be no let-up in the continuous, rhythmic application of pressure and release (say 15 times to the minute).

Remember that in suitable cases artificial respiration should be kept up for hours, until success is achieved, or rigor mortis sets in.

Table Rite MEATS

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Marsh Grown . Fresh Green Tops 1g. bchs. CARROTS 2 for 17c

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