

MAYFAIR RESTAURANT ACTON

East on No. 7 Highway

OPEN DAILY from 8.00 A.M. to 3.00 A.M.

- BREAKFASTS
- LUNCHEONS
- DINNERS
- SPECIAL LUNCHEONS DAILY
- STEAKS AND CHOPS A SPECIALTY

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES WE DELIVER

Purse Accessories Welcomed As Gifts

"Something personal, something useful and above all something pretty," describes not just one Christmas gift for a lady but a shining assortment to answer the questions you might have about what to give for Christmas.

Compacts and other purse accessories can fill the bill beautifully. The selection this year in town is lovelier than ever, offering the shopper a wide variety in both design and price. Personal accessories such as these have a wonderful talent for making a lady feel feminine and gay. Practical as a compact or cigarette case can be, it's dressed up this year for show as well.

There are compacts that are water thin, ideal for evening bags, and small purses, and carry-alls in many different shapes. Design patterns are as varied as shapes and sizes, including plain surfaces ready for initialing in silver, in gold finish and in gleaming coral gold. Some compacts are studded with beads and sequins in gem-like colors of topaz, blue or green.



(Photo from Canadian Government Travel Bureau)

BRIGHT SUNSHINE is plentiful and there's sparkling snow and hospitality to spare on a snowtime holiday in the mountain national parks of Western Canada.

Each Family's Ties, Traditions Established At Christmastime

Christmas, more than any other day, should be a time of creating family traditions and the warm memories that last a lifetime.

From the very beginning, Christmas has been a family day. It began with a mother, a father, and a child and has become the most precious day that a family can share.

Sharing is the key word in making your family Christmas a memorable occasion. Let each member of the family lend a helping hand in decorating the house with greens and red candles.

The pride of the little tots in their part of the Christmas decorating more than makes up for the not-quite-formal effect of the dramatic arrangement that was originally planned.

It's wonderful fun to set aside an evening to trim the tree and make it a family project. For a really old-fashioned Yuletide, let the children string popcorn and make sparkling ornaments for the tree. After the tree is decorated and the twinkling lights are turned on

for this first evening of your holiday season, make it a family party. While the children are proudly admiring their decorating job and their tree, serve hot cocoa and Christmas cookies or other refreshments.

Perhaps it will wind up in a songfest with everyone joining in singing all the family's best-loved Christmas carols.

Stitching out your Christmas season gives everyone a chance to enjoy each phase of the exciting preparations. Plan a special day for the holiday baking and allow the children to help. All the Christmas treats will seem extra special if they have helped crack the nuts, cut up the candied fruits, or shape the cookies.

A family evening of gift wrapping will help create happy memories of Christmas! What fun to recall the packages decorated with too many stickers, a bunchy bow, and marked with a carefully-printed card. The surprises, the giggles and the secrecy are all part of this memory-making evening!

Lively Debate Caps Local Nomination Night Meet

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quoting comparative indebtedness figures for Acton, Milton and Georgetown.

This precipitated a verbal exchange between the Mayor and Mr. Rachlin over the validity of the comparison. Mr. Rachlin contended the comparison did not take into account the ability of each town to handle its respective debenture debts. He felt a comparative reference should also have been made on the town's assessment worth.

During this debate the Mayor made a comment that if his point couldn't be understood, either the speaker or the hearer was "thick." W. Cook, Acton Ratepayers' Association president rose to demand an apology for what he termed Mr. Tyling's remark about "someone being thick-headed."

Chairman Creighton said he did not hear anyone called a "thick-head." Mr. Cook accepted the chairman's observation.

Mr. Rachlin continued. He upheld his remarks made at a recent Ratepayers' meeting that the town sold debentures under par while neighboring Georgetown got better market preference. He intimated Acton's security was less than Georgetown's.

Town clerk J. McEachern interrupted to ask Mr. Rachlin if he knew what the town had received for an earlier debenture issue. Mr. Rachlin countered that he fell on the whole Acton's debentures were getting poorer market reception than Georgetown's.

Then there followed a lengthy, sometimes warm, debate on the Maria St. bridge, its history and its future, between the Mayor and Mr. Rachlin with sympathetic followers of each speaker setting up stools and chairs as the respective points of the speakers were scored.

The exchange touched on the "mystery of the missing minutes" of the bridge in the first place, the town's position and declared obligation to Crescent taxpayers, the Department of Highway's view, the role of the industry served by the railway, cut the bridge spans and the question of who the town assumed official responsibility for the bridge.

Mr. Cook injected a demand "Will this question (when did the town take over the bridge) go unanswered?" His question rode on free allusions by Mr. Rachlin that it's doubtful if the town ever did, let alone should, take over the bridge.

Mr. Rachlin even offered to start \$100 toward a fund to the Ratepayers' Association for a legal

search to this question's answer.

Other votes rose in support of Mayor Tyler and Council's stand of municipal obligation to the Crescent ratepayers and contingent decision to erect a new bridge. Finally the duel of words broke off with both camps asserting their stand before the meeting.

Before the meeting adjourned, various nominees spoke briefly, most of them reserving their decision to stand until the 24 hour time limit. H. Elliott, prior to the motion to adjourn, expressed a vote of thanks to Chairman Creighton for his manner in conducting the meeting.

Stewart-Theaker Eramosa Wedding

Following a wedding trip to the United States, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are making their home in Ossington. They were married in the United States Church, Eramosa. The bride is Jean Elizabeth Theaker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Theaker of Rockwood and the groom is John Edwin Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Guelph. Rev. J. W. Diltz officiated at the marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white net over satin. A matching net veil was held in place by a coronet of sequins. She wore a simple strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of dark red roses.

Elsie Joyce Theaker, sister of the bride, was the sole bridesmaid in an ankle length turquoise nylon and silk. The turquoise satin under-skirt had a bolero to match. Her feather headpiece was turquoise. She carried a bouquet of bright yellow roses.

Best man was Vernon Stewart, Joseph Anthony Richardson, Milton and Don McAlpine, Eden Mills were ushers.

Lester Rowsell accompanied Mrs. Harry Lacey, soloist.

In the church basement, the reception was attended by 60 guests.

Mother of the bride was gowned in a blue crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother chose a navy two piece dress with a corsage of small flowers.

The bride wore a black flecked wood box suit with turquoise hat and gloves for her traveling ensemble. Her shoes and purse were black.

Guests attended from Milton, Campbellville, Eden Mills, Rockwood, Fergus, Mount Forest, Ancaster and Manitoba.

Stock Turnover Controls Price

When Grandma wore from two to six petticoats, according to the Empress, and made just a few dresses go a long way, merchandising was not as complex as today.

In fact, when she wanted a new dress she looked up a bolt of suitable material and had the dress made to order.

Today, due to air conditioned homes, heated transportation and a new style-consciousness, the grandmother of the future has an extensive wardrobe. She has something appropriate for every occasion and seldom wears the same outfit two days in succession.

She has attire for every season of the year and accessories to match. And if the hemline changes she is bound to require a complete new outfit.

Yesterday's grandfather usually got by with a Sunday-go-to-meeting suit and a supply of spare celluloid collars. Today's heavy brumel has shed all the heavy attire, and too, has appropriate outfits for each season.

To supply the demand for each style trend from dresses to suits and from luggage to jewellery, stores have to maintain huge stocks of merchandise.

But heavy stocks must be kept turning over. Next season's lines were bought a few months ago. It will not be long before next summer's clothes will be ordered.

As the seasons and demands change, merchants must clear their shelves, so as to be ready for incoming lines.

It is the constant turnover which keeps prices under control, and assures customers that here there are up-to-date styles of merchandise at reasonable prices.

Church In Bethlehem Inspires Composer

On Christmas Eve of 1896, Phillips Brooks stood in the old church at Bethlehem where bells were ringing and hymns were rising to heaven. For two years he carried the memory of it in his heart and then he wrote the lines which help make Christmas what it is today.

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by.

MEASURES of PROSPERITY . . .

A SUGGESTION

CHRISTMASTIME IS HERE, the time when suggestions and ideas are welcome about how a friend, relative or acquaintance might best be remembered. May we, this Christmastime, suggest a gift of food, whether as an assorted basket, an attractively boxed cake or pudding, an assortment of Christmas candies or one of many other suitable tokens, as an acceptable and thoughtful kind of seasonal gift. Ask us to help with your gift list.

FOUND in the character of our community are the criteria of Canada's prosperity: the strength of our faith, the soundness of learning, the energy of organizations and the servability of business. So progresses the town and so prospers the Dominion. This is the creed to which your I.G.A. grocer subscribes. Independent owner of his store, specializing in local service, he is vitally concerned with local institutions. He is your neighbor; his children go to school with your children; his income is spent in this town. He has a local viewpoint. When you shop at your friendly I.G.A. store, where attractively arranged shelves and efficient service combine to satisfy you, you do more than save shopping dollars through "everyday low prices". You sustain the national prosperity through use of dedicated local service . . . one great reason why "the trend today is to I.G.A."



— JIM LEDGER



THESE ACTON AND DISTRICT PEOPLE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WHEN YOU SHOP AT LEDGER'S I.G.A. FOODLINER

WHICHEVER SECTION of our store you happen to be in, the grocery area, the produce shelves, the meat department or the check-out counters, you will find capable and courteous personnel at your service. Members of our

staff, shown left to right, are George Williamson, Dave Mains, Gerald Uiterwyck, Lou Hutchinson, Mrs. Stan Bowen, Mrs. Clinton Taylor, Effie Bowman, Mrs. Lorne Duffield, Mrs. Edith McEachern, George Oakes, Jack

Smith, Bert Loonga. Ledger's I.G.A., while still a "Foodliner", retains pride in the fact that decades of personal service form part of the modern and efficient methods of food merchandising which we have adopted.

LEDGER'S I.G.A. FOODLINER