

Limehouse Caught in Oils, Canvas By Five Counties Art Association

The picturesque beauty of the little village of Limehouse, situated Georgetown, will live on and on, one would judge after a glance at the 40-odd paintings done through the village on Saturday by members of the Five Counties Art Association.

For on that day the club members from Halton, Peel, Wellington, Waterloo and Dufferin counties recorded on canvases nearly every point of the village's beautiful landscape, including paintings of the ruins of a deserted lime kiln, the rows of little houses along the

streets, the fields rich with yellow grain, the flowing brook, and the rolling surrounding farmland.

The Milton art club, headed by Mrs. Joyce Henry, played host to the touring group from other counties for this month's trip. Next month the group will make a similar tour to Rockwood, where more village scenes will be captured on canvases.

After lunch, the members struck out for the subject of their choice, and after three hours of sketching and painting, returned to the small hall in the village to display their

works of art. Two members of the group, Gordon Cauley and Douglas Robb, both of Guelph, criticized the finished products for the benefit of both the artist and the audience.

NEW TALENT

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Doug Kilburn, rightwinger with Penticton Vs of the Okanagan Senior Hockey league, has found an off-season talent. His vocal imitations won him \$100 first prize in the Penticton band's search-for-talent contest.

Crafts Popular Through District

The sketching trip held by the Five Counties Art Association in Limehouse last Saturday was by no means unique. The event was one of many under the supervision of the Community Programs branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture all year round.

During the winter, of course, there are the night schools, run independently, but still under the watchful eyes of Lloyd Minshall of the Department.

In the oil painting classes have been the most popular hobby which carries on all year round. Active community art groups are functioning in Acton, Milton, Caledon East, Cooksville, Elmira, Ferris, Guelph, Kitchener, Orangeville and Preston. As members of the Five Counties Art Association, they have sent along some of their best canvases to the annual exhibition, which was held this spring in Kitchener. The year before it was in Acton.

Art agenda for the summer includes four sketching trips—the first in Elora in June; the second, last week-end in Limehouse; the third, August 11 in Rockwood and the fourth, September 8 in Ayr.

Floor loom weaving courses have been held during the past year in Milton, Oakville and Stratford. A course will be held in Acton in the fall if enough register. Burlington and Oakville also have bids in for the floor looms for classes there, and a weaving "seminar" is planned for the fall. There is a weaving guild in Georgetown.

Art track and field committee is also organized under the same supervision and junior olympiads are planned. Bob Brayslaw of the Acton Y.M.C.A. is one of those in charge.

In October, there is to be a travelling leatherscraft exhibit which will be at Hagersville for courses. Other arts and crafts which have less of a following in this town are the puppetry courses and orchestral course.

Next week at the O.A.C., Guelph, the leaders' institute will provide more training for courses as the interest grows steadily throughout this area. Courses on the curriculum included art (that perennial favorite), ceramics, metalcraft, silversmithing and group work.

Attribute Accidents To Stones, Gravel

Police attribute three accidents recently to loose gravel or stones on the roads. The first, last week, occurred when a car driven by John Finn of Milton went out of control on the Stewarttown hill and received considerable damage. The early-model car was classed as a total wreck.

A car driven by William Worsfold of Richmond Hill went into the ditch on the first line of Esquesing near Speyside when it hit a boulder, causing about \$200 damage.

Copley Winslow of Islington told police his car skidded on some loose gravel on the newly-surfaced Seventh Line above Stewarttown on Monday. The car went out of control and hit a tree head-on, resulting in an estimated \$450 damage, police said.

WILD RASPBERRY
BERWYN, Alta. (CP)—Gerald Raspberry pitched a no-hit game for Hines Creek Cardinals but lost 5-3 to Berwyn Indians. Raspberry gave up eight walks, made two wild pitches and hit one batter. His team tossed in five errors.



—Staff Photo

ABOUT 40 MEMBERS of the five counties art club look part in the day of sketching at Limehouse Saturday, and the results were very gratifying, according to all officials. Two of those who spent the afternoon in Limehouse's picturesque region were Mrs. B. Coverdale and Mrs. H. Church, Milton.



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TWO PAINTINGS of the same subject looked a little different when their artists brought them together for comparison, but the general theme of the subject was still quite evident. Mrs. Wallace Gallagher of Laurel, left, and Mrs. Roy Henry of Milton, right, exhibit their paintings of the old deserted lime kilns at Limehouse.



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THE LIVING BEAUTY of picturesque Limehouse will live forever on the canvases displayed at the close of an afternoon's painting and sketching by 40 members of the five counties art club, following their sketching trip to the village Saturday. Mrs. Robert Dredge and Joyce Haslam show their work.



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MEMBERS OF MILTON'S community art club, Dave Simpson and Mrs. G. Roberts admire Dave's painting of Limehouse scenery, which drew favorable mention of the judges at the event on Saturday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, R.R. 3, Acton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Caroline, to Gordon Raymond Flewelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Flewelling, R.R. 5, Beilwood. The marriage to take place July 27.

Franklin Prouse Buys Modern Local Garage

Rosedale Service Centre this week was purchased by a Brampton man who will hold the General Motors Buick and Pontiac agency for Acton and Georgetown.

Franklin Prouse is the new owner of the modern garage at Queen St. and Churchill Road recently built and operated by Ted Tyler Jr. The new business is known as Franklin Prouse Motors.

FANCY FLOWERS

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Tulips here did a multiplying act. Officials report plant with three to four blossoms on one stalk. One resident reported four flowers on one stem.

SWEETER PROBLEM

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Government officials say mosquitos in this area may have developed immunity towards DDT insect spray and some other treatment to rid the area of the pests may have to be devised.

Oakville Population Tops 10,000 Say Business Tax to Come Down

Building Inspector Fred Shaw \$683,507, including \$303,227 for new housing units.

Producers figures to indicate that Oakville is a long way from being through with expansion. During the six-month period to June 30, building permits had a total value of 50,000 persons, then the retailers' business assessment will drop again to 25 per cent.

Last year the town's population was 9,751, and though in the first six months of this year only 38 housing unit building permits have been issued, the assessment commissioner notes that building has started again in the Forster Survey, where seven permits have been granted recently.

Oakville's population has reportedly passed the 10,000 mark, and those who will benefit most from the rapid growth will be the merchants—through reduced taxation.

"I'm afraid the town's population will be over the 10,000 mark," said Assessment Commissioner Percy Spurgeon as census taking neared completion. And he was sad as he made the announcement, for it will mean reduced business assessment for his department and the town.

The Municipal Act states that when a municipality exceeds 10,000

Poison Ivy Can Ruin Summer Vacation

Poison Ivy is said to ruin more well planned vacations than any other single factor, mainly because so few people recognize this plant which can be dangerous to child and adult alike, says the Field Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

"Berries red, have no dread; berries white, poisonous sight; leaves three, quickly flee", is a good description of Poison Ivy. Most people know the harmless Virginia Creeper with its whorl or cluster of fine leaves. Poison Ivy has a somewhat similar leaf but they appear in groups of three. The berries when mature are white, never red. Poison Ivy is never found in cultivated land, but does grow along roadsides, in waste places, parks, summer resort areas and in wooded, rocky and sandy areas.

All parts of the plant are poisonous to many humans. Broken twigs or leaves give off a volatile oil which vaporizes readily, so that susceptible persons can acquire the painful skin rash by simply walking through a patch of the weed or by being exposed to the smoke of burning Poison Ivy.

A good first aid measure upon being exposed to Poison Ivy is thorough and repeated washing with a strong soap solution. If contact and infection has not been detected before skin irritation and blisters appear, it would be advisable to get the advice of a physician.

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