

Jim Cofell
announces that the business of the
Georgetown Electric
will in future be operated from his home on
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JOHN COZENS

conductor of the Tallis Choir, Toronto, is Lecturer in Church Music at Wycliffe College, University of Toronto; Music Editor of "The Canadian Churchman" which is the official paper of the Church of England in Canada; Secretary of the Canadian Music Council which has Sir Ernest MacMillan as its Chairman; and President (1947-48) of the Toronto Branch, Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association. In addition to his lectures at Church Music Schools throughout Canada, Mr. Cozens is well-known as a writer on musical subjects in such national magazines as "Saturday Night" and the Canadian "Review of Music and Art."

Tallis Choir to Visit St. Alban's

The Tallis Choir, Toronto, conducted by John Cozens, which is to visit St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams on Friday evening, June 25, for the 45th anniversary services of that church, specializes in unaccompanied church music and according to the press, has sung in more churches than any other Canadian choir. At full strength the choir consists of fourteen voices. It is small in size because many choirs consider a large number of voices are necessary to good singing; it sings without accompaniment because a poor organ is often blamed for inadequate singing. The Tallis Choir over the past fifteen years has had a great deal of success in proving that neither of these things, the number of singers nor the state of the organ, have anything to do with the choral results achieved.

The choir is named after the 16th century composer, Thomas Tallis, known to history as the "Father of English Church Music" and whose compositions are sung today by the world's greatest choral societies. The repertoire of the choir includes compositions from every part of the Christian Church and from the earliest ages of composition to the present day. Among the later group are compositions by Canadian musicians, many of which were first sung by the Tallis Choir. However, the chief work of the choir is to present the traditional services of the Church of England in a way that the 16th century reformers expected them to be sung. Special emphasis is placed upon the chanting of the psalms and canticles of the church and the maintenance of worship and devotion throughout all services of public worship.

An unusual feature of its work is the fact that everything in its repertoire could be sung by any small town or country choir which possessed the usual four vocal parts and, by its example, the Tallis Choir has enabled many small choirs to increase the beauty of their music.

The folk who think our jokes are rough would quickly change their views if they'd compare the ones we print with those we're scared to use!

District Girls Graduate As Nurses

Three district girls are numbered in the graduating class of the School of Nursing at Guelph General Hospital, and participated in graduation exercises last Friday night. The girls are Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ballinacree, Miss Jean Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay and Miss Eleanor Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cook. Miss Smith received the Dr. L. H. Leggat prize for surgical nursing and the Alumnae Association prize for obstetrical nursing, and Miss Lindsay was awarded the Dr. A. B. McCarter prize for bedside nursing.

LAST WEEK'S ALBUM WINNER

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Deliveries Monday to Thursday to Glen Williams and Stewarttown of \$1.00 and over orders)

WITH THE ANGLERS

by George Hoare

STREAMERS AND FLIES
It's surprising how many fishermen there are who don't know the difference between a dry fly and a streamer.

Most dry flies are made small to resemble the natural flies fish feed on. The materials used are the best obtainable. The hooks are as a rule very light, usually made of light wire. Light hooks are used so the fly when made will be as light as possible and more apt to float. The leaders used are fine. Even a lb. test is used by some anglers. Sometimes the trout smash at the fly as soon as it hits the water. Others will rise cautiously and look it over and if it suits them they will suck it in. If they see the leader they will go down again without touching it. Sometimes a trout will jump out of the water and come down on the fly. This is to knock it under and drown it, then they will take it under the surface. This is a great sight, especially if it is a big trout.

Why most people get confused about dry flies and streamers is the fact that sometimes it is called a streamer fly instead of just plain streamer.

Most streamers represent minnows, more than anything else. It's our belief that if streamers and bucktails are used more large fish would be caught, because the larger fish are cannibals and will strike savagely at the minnow imitation. When a large brown or speckled trout is on the prowl, he's looking for a meal, not a dainty tidbit like a dry fly.

LUCKY ANGLERS

Duncan Toit creel'd some nice ones last week. One was a 19", 3 lb. fish. They were taken on streamers tied by the writer. The spot where Duncan hooked the big one was a rough spot to play a good sized fish. Therefore the trout had to be brought to net quickly with the result that the brown had enough energy left to jump out of the net back into the water and had to be brought in again.

Lloyd Crichton has taken several browns lately on flies tied by the writer. The biggest one weighed 2 lb., 2 oz.

Jack Crichton fished the Beaver river at Maxwell recently from the bridge to the upper dam with a dry fly. Jack says he caught over 100 speckled trout. Fourteen of these were keepers, the rest were returned to the water unharmed. The biggest keeper weighed about 1 lb.

Joe McMenemy Jr. took a nice brown last week on a red despair fly tied by the writer.

Jim Cofell creel'd a 2 lb., 2 oz. brown over the week-end. It was a deep fish and nicely coloured. The Writer creel'd some nice ones on a streamer last week. The biggest one was 2 lb., 6 oz., 18" long.

That's all for this week, so good luck until next.

MRS. DE VRIES SPEAKS TO LOCAL GROUP

Mrs. L. DeVries spoke to the ladies of the Local Council of Women at her meeting last Friday at the home of Miss Hettle Lawson. She illustrated her talk on her trip to Holland last year with a number of curios including silver and cutlery. The ladies were invited to hold their first fall meeting in September at Mrs. Paul's cottage near the Glen.

Change of Time Table
Effective Saturday, June 26th
Buses Leave Georgetown —
TO TORONTO
a 6.56 a.m. 2.21 p.m.
b 7.56 a.m. 4.56 p.m.
9.11 a.m. 6.46 p.m.
12.01 p.m. 8.41 p.m.
11.11 p.m.
TO LONDON
10.29 a.m. 5.14 p.m.
2.44 p.m. 7.09 p.m.
1.59 p.m.
a — except Sun. and Hol.
b — Sun., Hol.
d — Sat., Sun., Hol.
TO STRATFORD
10.29 a.m. 5.14 p.m.
12.29 p.m. 7.09 p.m.
2.44 p.m. 8.59 p.m.
y 11.19 p.m.
x — to Kitchener daily, to Stratford Sun. and Hol.
y — to Kitchener only
(Daylight Saving Time)
Tickets and information at
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