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**Women's Institute Celebrates Its Forty-Sixth Birthday**

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cleave, Main St. North, on Wednesday evening, April 6th, at eight o'clock, with the President, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, in the chair. The roll call — an ancient handicraft — brought forth pretty much minds with but a single thought — spinning. The President and Secretary were asked to attend the convention in Guelph, which is to be held on May 5th and 6th. The Helping-Hand Committee reported that the layette, which had been depleted, was again complete and in readiness for the next emergency. \$10.00 was voted to the Children's Aid at Milton. It was also moved that \$10.00 be given to the Recreation Commission, it being thought that this was most worthy, for was the Institute's motto not "For Home and Country" and both of these were being served by this donation.

A rummage sale is being planned for the near future, and members are asked to be in readiness to assist the Convener and her committee in any way they can. The topic for the meeting was historical research, and the motto — historic places in this community. Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Convener, read a splendid paper on early life in Esquimaux, an Indian name meaning "tall pines". Among the many things recorded was that Georgetown in the early days was known as the healthiest town in Upper Canada. It was very interesting and it was regretted that time would not permit a discussion. After the business session, progressive euchre followed, there being seven tables in play. The 1st prize went to Miss Agnes Cole and second prizes to Mrs. Clare Wilson and Mrs. Alex Lewis, of Goderich, a visitor with Mrs. F. McNally.

The occasion celebrated the forty-sixth birthday of the founding of the Institute in Georgetown. It was founded on March 25th, 1903, with Mrs. L. L. Bennett as President, and Miss Reid as secretary. A delicious lunch was served including a grand birthday cake, which was sampled more than once by some of the members. Mrs. F. McNally, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess, Mrs. Cleave and the committee, Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. H. Kentner, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. F. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. W. Bell, for making this the most enjoyable evening the Institute has had in some time.

**Former Glen Resident Dies in Guelph Hospital**

A resident of Glen Williams until he moved to Guelph two years ago, William George Winfield died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday, April 6th. He is survived by his wife, formerly Eliza Stirratt, who is a patient in Galt Hospital at present, and five children, Clarence of England, Alex of Toronto, Reginald of Hespeler, Mrs. George Brokenshire (Nora) of Port Hope and Eva of Toronto. Mr. Winfield, who was in his 78th year, had lived in the Glen about fifteen years. The funeral service was held in Hespeler, with interment taking place in Glen Williams Cemetery.

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Pyramid clubs are new, in Ontario. The hysterical interest and activity provoked by these clubs have reached a boiling point. The cynic says: "There's a sucker born every minute."

The timid say: "It's illegal," and the pyramiders say: "It's a lot of work and a lot of fun."

"The sucker list is a long one. It is full of people who chance their money on sports pools, sweepstakes, draws on cars, radios, etc., etc.; anything, sponsored by Lady Luck be it chartered clubs, service or church, or, so called "illegal" clubs like the pyramid craze. The question of illegality is confused. The police would surely be overworked, and the jail warden might be called upon to throw his molotov, wife or sister in the Bastille! There might be a few test case arrests, but that is very improbable.

The telephone operators in the dial-less area are the ones that are to be pitted on a pay-off day; but, they have considerable experience on "bookie" calls and should be able to meet this, emergency, if not, the telephone company can always rush a trained "bookie" crew to the pyramid districts.

One type of pyramid club has been started in Toronto, which deserves a lot of praise. It is called the Goodwill Club, and the pay off is in Friendship among Faiths. It is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, it is not called a pyramid club, but, it is along the same lines. The pay off is not in dollars but in greater tolerance and friendship between those of different faiths. Each guest is asked to bring two more guests to a designated home. If she is a Catholic, she brings a Jew and a Protestant, and so on, so that there will be an equal number of people of each faith. The world can do with that type of club, and, it would be interesting to know how many are anxious to belong.

Now that the hunting season on the rapacious Moth has been declared open, the housewives are out with their lit' fit guns to kill! Don Barrager, God's gift to us housecleaning babes, can alleviate the work involved in such a tremendous task. All we have to do is sort out the winter clothing and furs — evaluate them — and phone 233W. He'll do the rest. He will pick up, clean and store them for the summer months. This has a two fold advantage. The bulging clothes closets will be gloriously empty for the summer, and in the fall, your winter clothing will be ready, clean, and intact. I might add, that Barrager's have the usual 2 per cent evaluation cost, and all their storage is done in Toronto in one of those reliable cold storage vaults where the temperature is so low, the moths die of pneumonia.

Silver's now have a complete new stock for teen agers. The fashion designers have come a long way since my teen age days, the styles are so practical and flattering! In my day, it was the opposite, there was no in-between fashion. You wore children styles till you looked silly, then, you wore grown up styles, and you still looked silly. Now there are styles that suit any age and help the transition from gangling adolescence to the rounded curves of womanhood.

Silver's line of 'Voyageur' suits at \$20.50, are ideal for Spring and Summer wear, and there is a colour to suit every taste, yellow, turquoise, paddy green, beige and grey. They also have a large assortment of blouses to match or contrast these suits. An interesting combination this spring is paddy green with spring blue, it is most effective. The teen agers' felt hats with felt flowers (the kind you'll never find in any self respecting botany text book) are adorable and reasonably priced. Another important item in the teen ager's wardrobe is the party frock. There are some swish taffetas in American Beauty, Spring Blue and a warm Brown. These are guaranteed to make any demoiselle, the Belle of the Club Middtown or the Rose Room.

The cottons are beginning to come in, with shantung taking the lead for popularity. The season is so short it is best to grab them as they struggle in. A subject we should want to talk about (in spite of Al Jolson) — April Showers — should hold no fears for anyone who invests in one of these sleek satin raincoats. They give you a glamorous air even if your face is dripping with rain. Silver's have these in black, sky blue and bottle green.

The new recordings this month are good, I particularly like "Careless Hands", "Comme Ci, Comme Ca" and "I'd rather be a dreamer with a penny, than a rich man with a worried look." The latter has been recorded by most of the singers, male and female, in the business, all of them making a comfortable enough income to enable them to put a lot of feeling in this musical abrogation. Herb Jeffries' rendition is my pick of the lot. Mel Tormé does a good job on "Careless Hands", and Tony Martin is excellent in "Comme Ci Comme Ca." There are two outstanding locals doing the rounds. One is "No moon at all" by Nat "King" Cole and the other is "Caravan" by the up and coming Billy Eckstine. This Duke Ellington classic is given a superb treatment by Eckstine, who, for my money, is "tops."

Of interest to jazz addicts is the news of a new Goodman band. B. G. and this new aggregation are trying Bop, and their first release, "Undercurrent Blues" is a fine job, if you like Bop. I don't. Their frenzied arrangements are debilitating. I like to relax when I listen to recorded music. Bop reduces me to a mass of quivering nerves. If they ever settle down, I might understand and enjoy their music, for, I have a great admiration for Kenton, Gillespie, Woody Herman, to name a few, they are all great artists, who, to me have become psychosomatic. Here's hoping they "take the cure" and start to make music we can understand.

A Canadian record company has just released an All Canadian record. Howard Manning is the soloist and Howard Cable the musical director. It is an unfortunate "first". The boy has a good voice (comparable to Sinatra) but, he is completely drowned out most of the time by Mr. Cable's screeching strings. The arrangement is a poor imitation of Sinatra's clever orchestral backgrounds, directed by the imitable Stoddard. I should like to hear Manning again, this time accompanied by a small unobtrusive group.

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About 125 members and guests enjoyed a salad plate supper prepared by the four groups under their group leaders. Favours in the pink and green lodge colours and spring flowers decorated the tables, Mrs. Gordon Spence, Noble Grand, was toastmaster. The toast list included the Rebekah Assembly, produced by Mrs. Harold Cleave, presented by Mrs. Aetna Bumstead responding. The Lodge, by Mrs. J. H. Lillieco, response by Mrs. Syd MacKenzie; Unknown-Friend, by Mrs. Thomas Eason, response by Mrs. Alf Collins. Then came the long-awaited moment when parcels were opened and the unknown friends discovered, after which all adjourned upstairs for lodge.

During the evening the president gave a helpful and inspiring address on Rebekah Oddfellowship. Mrs. Lillieco, who is district deputy president of Centre District No. 23 presented her with a gift from the lodge.

Guests were present from Toronto to Guelph, Hamilton, Scarforth Campbellford and Kitchener and the following assembly officers: Mrs. Aetna Bumstead, president; Mrs. Isabel Carr, vice-president; Mrs. Jenn Busch, warden; Mrs. Viola Hobinson, marshal; Mrs. Eula Hickey, outside guardian; Miss Marion Hildon, pianist; Mrs. Sadie Esterbrook, past president; Mrs. Maudie Pringle, past president; Miss Ruby Empringham, district deputy president of North District; Mrs. J. H. Lillieco, district deputy president of Centre District.

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