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When Canada was growing up, hewing a living from the virgin forest left little time for holidaying. By the 1790's, visits to distant friends were popular. Settlers would travel three hundred miles by sleigh in winter to see their friends.



Picnics were popular by 1835. While the men fished, the women picked berries, and all joined for lunch. In Springtime, excursions to the woods for "maple-sugar making" were greeted with delight.



With the arrival of the automobile about 1900, and improvement in the roads, people began to travel to "see the sights". Touring to Niagara Falls, Muskoka or the Laurentians, became a common holiday pastime.



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### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

**You're In The Army Now!**  
by Lloyd  
Although Cadet Inspection is not until May 30th I thought I would give you the low down a wee bit in advance. Le raiison est the exams which are looming ominously close and which will be keeping me mighty busy for a few weeks to come.

The most logical thing to start with is a complete introductory to all the officers and non-coms. The C.O. is Jim Kirkwood, his aide-de-campe or 2 i.e. is Gray Merriam, (POP to all his friends). Lieutenants of first and second platoons respectfully are Al Gillis and Bill Hewitt. Bill Arnold and Butch Schenk are the sergeants. The CSM (Cayllflower second mate) is Keith Thompson with Keith Scott Q.S.M. (Quinquat swigging monster). That takes care of the boys now for the girls (Ya man). Lieutenants are Frances Pries and Betty King for the 3rd and 4th platoons and sergeants Stella Semanyk and Marg Spitzer.

This year a bigger and better reception is to be offered. In the main it will be composed of the ceremonial; this is simply marching around the field in step, in line without talking and a few other minor flourishes. I've never saw anyone march around a field so simple in my life. Then comes demonstrations in signalling and weapon training. I might just shove in here that W. T. is being taught by Capt. P. Barber. He is also in charge of teaching the kiddies to march (Quite a big task for one cency teeny man). Next comes a sham battle or as we army men say "a wrecky." Blank cartridges are to be used. (P.S. they also get guns to use them in). No definite plans have been made but it promises to be a good show.

Lt.-Col. G. Cousens, M.C. will take the salute and inspection. With him will be Capt. Busby of Cadet H.Q., who will be marking the cadet troop on their year's achievements. Mr. Biehn, as chairman of the Board of Edikashun will be on hand to present trophies and prizes to the three top cadets in marksmanship. The three lads in order are: K. Scott (97, 100); J. Nodwell (90, 96); J. Kirkwood (89, 97). The first mark is the average score, the second is their high score. The next three who deserve honourable mention for being very close are: B. MacCormack (88, 97); J. McDonald (86, 93); and Bud Varey (85, 96). All the rest who qualified finished up in the following order: J. Stoddart (84, 92); R. McGill (81, 95); B.

Bradley (79, 90); P. Barber (78, 89); J. Buck (78, 89).

Anyone who has a son or daughter in this inspection should make it their duty, if at all possible, to see these snappy Cadets in action. All others who would like to come are welcome. The day, May 30th, the time 1000 hours (10 a.m.). It's worthwhile seeing.

Either that afternoon or at some later date the cadets will be going to the Rifle Range either at Huttonville or Logg Branch, to shoot .303's and various other weapons. Get in and hear it.

The first set of exams for fifth form begin May 23rd and will continue till June 1st with only a few interruptions. When they finish third and fourth have their final exams. Then fifth takes over again on June 13th to write the deparls. Time is running short and as the little boy with the tear in his pants said: "The end is in sight."



Penny Singleton, star of the popular Blonde series, appears in "Blondie's Anniversary", on the Roxy screen this week.

A large part of southern New South Wales recently felt its most severe tremors in many years. Buildings in Sydney were shaken and in Canberra the shocks were the severest ever experienced.

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### MANSSELL KETCHUM IS LIONS CLUB D.D.G.

At a zone advisory meeting of Lions Club executives in Oakville last week, Manssell Ketchum of the Credit Valley Club was elected Deputy District Governor of Zone 5 Lions Clubs. Norm Smith and Ray Whitnee of the Georgetown club attended the meeting as delegates from the local club.



### SCOUT NEWS

The Red Six under Sixer Tom Dobbie won the Good Hunting Penant last Friday.

There may be families having parts of Scout or Cub uniforms which they no longer require. Some lad would be glad to secure these at second-hand prices.

The Boy Scouts joined the Acton Troop in a visit to Blue Springs Mountain Camp on Tuesday evening. The local troop under Scouters S. Young and B. Smith presented some camp-fire skits.

"At whatever you are working, try to win honour and a name for honesty."

Completion of the set of Troop flags was reached last week when Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson presented the Union Jack used by the former troop. It is a fine addition to our Troop equipment and we are grateful to the leaders and sponsors of the former 1st Georgetown.

Before you build a fire, make sure the area has been thoroughly cleaned of leaves, limbs and other inflammable material. After you are through, make sure the fire is completely out. A good Scout never takes a chance on fire.

### "So I Prayed"

will be the sermon subject at  
GEORGETOWN UNITED CHURCH  
SUNDAY, MAY 22nd  
11 a.m.  
Rev. John M. Smith

## HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO



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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of workers to become proficient in the art of shaping and moulding copper and brass, will mean greater industrial progress—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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