

## BORDEN SCHOLARSHIP FOR FORMER DISTRICT FARMER

Edward J. Booth, a fourth year student at Macdonald College has been awarded a Borden scholarship. Mr. Booth, whose parents are Canadians, was born in England and was district transport supervisor of the Oxford War Agricultural Committee during the war. He came to Canada in 1947, worked on Miradon Farm, operated on the Check Line by D. H. McLaughlin and succeeded that fall at Macdonald. For the past three summers, he has worked in industrial plants to finance succeeding terms at college. In June, 1949, he was married to the former Jacqueline Earl of Kingston, whom he had met in France.

## Officers Re-elected at Arts and Crafts Annual

The present executive was chosen for another year in office at the annual meeting of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown Thursday, which was held at the home of Mrs. G. V. Williams.

Officers of the group are: Mrs. M. H. Moyer, honorary president; Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, past president; Mrs. Arnott Early, president; Mrs. Alex Greig, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harold Newman, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Leonard Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. S. W. Orr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Darlington, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Thompson, auditor; Mrs. W. Beatty, Acton group leader. Standing committees are headed by the following conveners: Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain, exhibits; Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, social; Mrs. D. W. Baxter, craft direction.

A report from Mrs. Chamberlain showed that Georgetown work had been exhibited at the local hobby show last spring, Milton hobby show, and Georgetown Fair, as well as the Arts and Crafts exhibit and sale which was very successful, especially in the number of out-of-town visitors who came to it. Mrs. Frank Benner reported that a lucky draw conducted in connection with this netted \$55.15 and this was presented to the Recreation Commission.

A report of outstanding events during the year, given by Mrs. Early, mentioned talks on metalcraft by Mr. Andrew Fussil, on early weaving by Miss Vera Clark of the Ontario Museum, the spring exhibit of work in the Art Gallery, the handicraft booth at the CNE and Georgetown Day at the new Canadian Handicrafts store on Bay Street in Toronto.

The crafts convener, Mrs. Nielsen, gave a resume of courses held during the year, which included leather work, glove making and metalcraft. Plans were made for further courses this year which will include one on flower arrangement and another to start immediately in leather work. This class will be given by Mrs. Cyril Brandford who has been taking advanced courses in Toronto.

A pleasant tea hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. John Glynn, and Mrs. Ray Thompson were assistant hostesses for the day.

## TERRA COTTA

### ANTIQUA DEALER FLYS FOR "BUYS"

Mr. A. V. Baron of 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto and Terra Cotta left by plane last Monday for England from Dorval Airport, Quebec.

Mr. Baron, who is an antique dealer, will be away about two months, dividing his time between England and France in the search for antiques. He is a part-time farmer too, since buying the old Joe McBride farm at Terra Cotta.

## THE MAIL BAG

### Reveals More History of Berwick Hall

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have noticed references to the late John R. Barber and Berwick Hall several times in the past year. Mr. Barber and Mr. Barber had done business together for many years, father having supplied most of the stone in the lower mill and all of the stone in the hydro plant farther down the river, also at the stone that went into the building of Berwick Hall and the surrounding fence and the walk into the property and along the street and their business relations were always friendly. The story of Berwick Hall as told me by my father was briefly as follows: When Mr. Barber's father died and he came into possession of the mill, he wished to be close to the mill and he offered to build a small house uptown for his mother (I believe she was his stepmother) in exchange for a large brick house among the trees above the mill which she then occupied.

They already had some acreage where the Hall now stands, which I think you will agree with me was in no wise suited to a building such as the Hall. Mrs. Barber agreed and she obtained the services of a noted architect from Toronto. His name escapes my memory, but he was the man who built Toronto City Hall. Before Mr. Barber was aware of it, he had the present building on his hands. He succeeded in stopping the construction before the south wing was built and the place where it adjoins the main building remained for many years just a blank wall. The south wing never was constructed until after Mr. Barber had married his second wife.

I think it might have been about 1905 or '6. The last time I was in the house was in 1907 when I went with the late Dennis Tracy, who was a man-of-all-work with Mr. Barber for many years, to measure the stonework in the basement of the south wing. I think the stone wall along the front of Berwick Hall and later the stone wall along the cross street was built by the late John Hume and Thomas Steele. They may also have done the stonework in the basement of the hall, but I'm not sure as I was quite a small boy when it was built. The stone steps leading down the terraces from the lawn to the lower levels were dressed and put into position by Hume and Steele at the time of a big garden party which I think was given to celebrate Frank Barber's 21st birthday. We noticed in one of your recent issues that Bill Bradley had in deference to the late Mr. Barber, retained the name which he had given the place and in my time back there I had never heard it called Berwick Hall, and while I might be wrong, I doubt if Mr. Barber ever gave it that name as he was quite a plain man. I think it's much more likely that it was named by his step-mother or

## FARM FORUMS

### Farmers Favour More Marketing Schemes

by Mrs. Roy Ellenton

A very important subject "What Can Marketing Boards Accomplish?" was the topic for farm forum discussion on January 22nd.

Forums were questioned on whether products in their area not covered by marketing schemes should be. The predominant opinion was that when possible, products should be under marketing schemes to steady prices through surpluses and shortages. Kilbride forin said that if fruits and vegetables in their area were covered with a marketing scheme it would help stabilize prices and prevent prices from rising and falling too rapidly. No. 1 Nassagaweya thought potatoes should be marketed by a board in Ontario, as they are in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. It is difficult at present to compete with their better quality products.

Ligny forum thought that by putting a ban on goods coming into the province it would help the sale of our products at home, mentioning British Columbia apples, and P.E.I. and New Brunswick potatoes. Zimmerman thought lumber was a product in their area which a marketing scheme could cover.

Under a Federal Act a producers' marketing board may have its powers extended to control the marketing of its products in other provinces. There is a chance of conflict between boards if in different provinces they set up differing regulations for the same commodity and forums were asked their opinion on how to overcome the difficulty.

The majority opinion was that a Dominion Board is the only answer. Some claimed the provinces on the ocean borders have a tendency to rule the more central provinces. Other suggestions included a representative from all provincial federations to sit on all marketing boards. Forums were asked for opinions on how marketing schemes resemble trade unions. Zimmerman thought they cannot be compared because one governs the human product and the other the product of the human being. Mr. Nemo thought they were quite similar; trade unions working to better conditions for the working man and marketing schemes doing a similar job for the farmer. Omagh shared this opinion - marketing schemes protect the income of the producer just as trade unions protect the wages of labour.

his first wife. I gathered from time to time that it had been much wrecked by vandals while it was unoccupied, which was most regrettable and I didn't think there were people around Georgetown who would do it, but it is a long time since I was there. I know all this was before your time, but it has seemed to pass an idle hour and may prove of some interest on your newspaper files. Yours Sincerely, L. M. Bingham, Cut Knife, Saskatchewan

Sparkling entertainment, fine food and distinctive atmosphere make the bright spots famous. You'll have more to spend on fun if you go by bus.

ROUND TRIP (Subject to Change)	
CHICAGO	\$ 22.25
NEW ORLEANS	44.25
SAN FRANCISCO	59.50

**Rose Bar Restaurant**  
PHONE 89 - MAIN STREET

### TRAVEL NOTES

## EASTER

MARCH 22 - 28

Special tours to New York City, from \$34 to Washington, from \$48.

Trips by rail, reserved seats, both ways - good hotels, sight-seeing tours.

BOOK NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

**John R. Barber**  
TRAVEL ADVISOR  
ELMER C. THOMPSON  
Insurance Service  
Phone 119 Mill Street

### Eyes Examined

GLASSES FITTED REPAIRS

**SIMMONS JEWELLERS**

MAIN ST. - GEORGETOWN  
TELEPHONE 530

Every Wednesday - 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reg. Optometrist  
S. M. FAIBISH, R.O.  
1051 Eglinton W. Toronto

## SCHULTZ

Electrical Construction - Wiring - Motor Repairs

ELNA SEWING MACHINES "HEAT WAVE" RANGES

Fred Schultz Phone 531W

### Flowers FOR EVERY OCCASION

Design Work a Specialty

Bonded Member T.D.S. (Telegraph Delivery Service)

Flowers by wire anywhere in the world.

**Norton Floral**  
Phone 315W - Georgetown

Highest cash prices

## Dead Stock

Horses \$10.00 ea.  
Cattle \$10.00 ea.  
Hogs \$2.50 cwt.

according to size and condition

PHONE FERGUS 11 (COLLECT)

DARLINS & COMPANY

## GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

when you equip with

**GOODYEAR TIRES**

## SAXE MOTORS

PHONE: 152 W  
DODGE DESOTO SALES & SERVICE  
A COMPLETE LINE OF GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES, LIFE GUARDS & BATTERIES

## Furnace Work and Eavestrouthing

Good Workmanship at reasonable prices

## Don Houston

Phone 547W Georgetown

## PLAY YOUR PART IN BUILDING CANADA'S DEFENCES

# Join the Royal Canadian Navy

Canada's expanding Navy needs more men! The Navy's job is important to every Canadian - important to you in more ways than one. By doing your duty to your country you can gain a fine career.

Life at sea is a challenge, and you must be physically fit and able to live up to Navy standards - but it's a man's life, and the Navy offers you a life job - a job full of interest - a healthy job. You'll see foreign places, and there are fine chances for advancement.

*Be a Sailor*  
*serve your country and yourself*

If you are between 17 and 29 - have Grade 8 education or better - are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, write to the Recruiting Officer, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa or write or see in person

THE RECRUITING OFFICER AT YOUR NEAREST NAVAL DIVISION and find out about the opportunities for you in the Royal Canadian Navy

There are IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ALL BRANCHES, and especially today in: - ELECTRICAL ENGINE-ROOM COMMUNICATIONS AIR MECHANICS ETC.

The Navy will train YOU as a specialist. Get the facts today.