

Chatting . . . With M.H.B.

WE KNOW A great many Georgetown people will be interested to read an article which appeared in the Globe and Mail's HomeMaker Column last Monday. Since you may not have the Globe, or perhaps missed it if you do, we're going to reprint it here for your perusal. It concerns Katherine and Betty Groves of Toronto, who are great friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Batkin, Wildwood, and their hobby of color photography. On her frequent visits here, Betty Groves has often brought her pictures with her, and many of her Georgetown friends have shared her pleasure in them. Incidentally, the well-known Canadian novelist and painter, Maida Parlow French, was guest-columnist for Mona Purser, writer of the HomeMaker col-

And she was quite well able to procure her material for the article first-hand, because she makes her home with the Groves . . .

THE COLUMN starts with a definition of the word 'hobby', which in the dictionary is derived from the Danish word 'hobbe', a mare or the Swedish word, 'hoppa' meaning to hop. So, whichever derivation you choose you are in for action if you want a hobby. Here is what it says . . .

KATHARINE AND BETTY Groves of Toronto have chosen color photography as a hobby. These sisters, one a music teacher with the Royal Conservatory, the other in the guidance department of Danforth Technical School, are

joint owners of a 35 mm. camera. Sometimes they take their vacation and coloured pictures together. Often they go separately. But all holidays are planned with care so that each will have her share of the camera. . . . Every summer they go on a trip taking colour pictures and they spend the winter evenings sharing this vivid experience with their friends . . .

LAST JULY Katharine drove through Quebec recording with fidelity the Lower St. Lawrence River, French Canadian life in cities and on farms, the way-side shrines, bake ovens being used, sets and crafts and gardens. In August, Betty did the same for Florida and New Orleans. The summer before that they drove together through the Maritimes and the Island of Grand Mainan. This coming summer Betty takes the camera to Europe, where she hopes to record the national costumes of Italy, Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol . . .

Katharine has belonged to the Toronto Camera Club for some years. Betty has joined the Colour Photographic Association of Canada where, she says, one gets helpful criticism of one's work in the clinic, as well as an inspiration and an opportunity to see the best work by the outstanding colour photographers in Canada . . .

AS THE PURCHASE price of the film includes processing and return transportation, after exposure the film is mailed at once to the processing laboratories to be made into a transparency or slide. When the girls return home there is their trip all ready waiting for them to put on the screen . . .

Besides the camera, their equipment includes a light meter, a tripod, a binder for holding transparencies safe between two pieces of glass a slide projector and a portable beaded screen . . .

Katharine advises any one taking up this hobby to try to take pictures in a series — such as the various aspects of farm life, or some industry. It is more satisfying she says, if you can see the story . . .

TO ILLUSTRATE this, she will show you pictures taken at Grand Manan of the fisherman, where you see men setting their nets and the unique way it is done in this island; bringing in the catch, fish drying on racks, fish scales hoarded to sell for buttons. These pictures of the sea and of the men who go down to the sea in ships, are as beautiful as we have ever seen . . .

As she runs the slide projector

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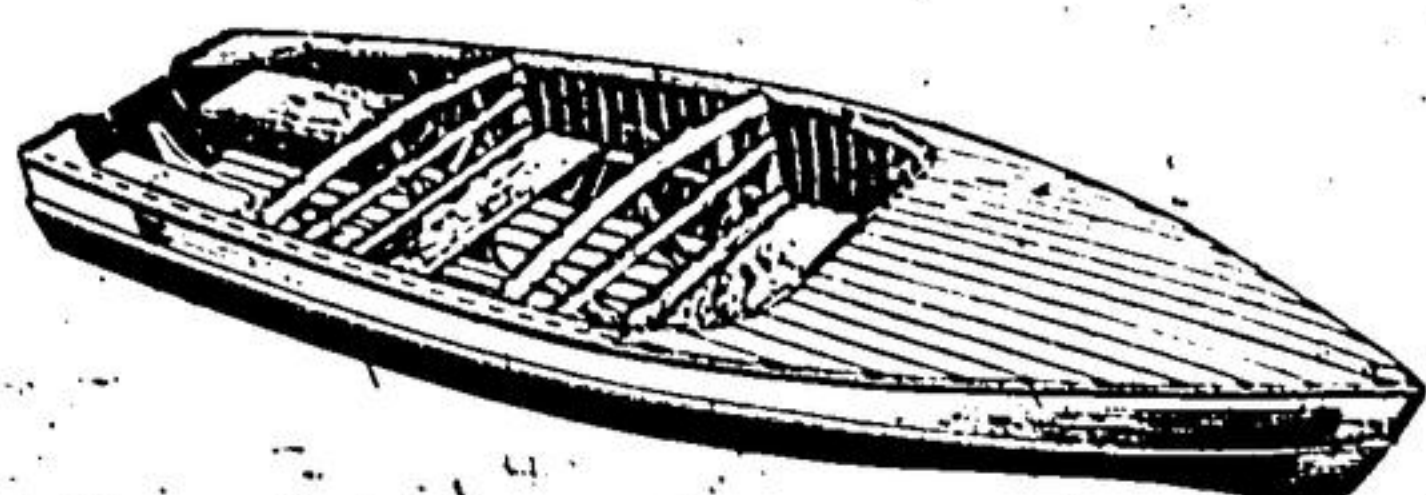
Boats and Peanuts

A strange combination? Perhaps . . . but both raise money for Lions welfare work.

In countless ways, Georgetown Lions Club serves the community. The Stay-At-Home Camp and Community Christmas Tree are two annual activities. The Club supplies tonsil operations, eye glasses, comforts for blind residents, and is always there to lend a helping hand in time of trouble.

For Funds, the Lions depend on public contributions . . . This spring, two projects have been undertaken. Your support will help continue the Lions Club work.

Boat Draw



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The Club is selling tins of cocktail peanuts at 50c each and will again bring the Planter's Float to town in May.



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and we share these things of interest where she and her sister have been. Katharine puts in a brief word of explanation. Not only do they show their coloured pictures to their friends, but they invite friends of friends with no screen and no projector to show their transparencies, too . . .

Even if you are a shut-in you need not miss out. The Groves will pack up their portable equipment and take all the bubbling vitality of their holidays in beautiful colored pictures to you.

SCOUT NEWS

The big item of Scout news this week is the Annual Father and Son Banquet which was held in St. John's Memorial Hall, February 21. There were 214 dads and lads who sat down to a bounteous dinner with all the trimmings which was well prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Needless to say they received a great round of applause when SM Reg Broomhead expressed the appreciation of the group and led in a hearty "Three Cheers."

The chairman of the Scout Committee, Bob Hardman, extended welcome to all present and commented briefly on the work of the organization, urging greater support by the dads in the form of services in leadership, organization and a helping hand on Paper Collection days and Auction Sale arrangements. Feb. 22nd being Lord Baden Powell's birthday, reference was made to his efforts in founding the Boy Scout organization and a period of silence was held in his honour.

Field Commissioner A. S. (Scotty) Fleming was guest speaker. His remarks were based on the theme — "Exploration" in which he stressed the importance of boys using their God-given senses to observe the extraordinary in the things which seem very commonplace. He presented the following badges: First class Scout to Bill Hardman and to Bill Hancock; Starnan's to Bill Hancock, Don Seddon, Don Livingstone, Gerald Scott, Bill Hardman and Doug Tucker; Carpenter to Ted Middleton.

First star badges were presented by Akela Don Hutchinson to the following Cubs of the Leaping Wolf Pack: D. Bell, B. Hutchinson, P. Ward, H. Wilson, E. Stapleton, D. Wrigglesworth, D. Goodlet, T. Barber, P. Marshall, N. Lockhurst, B. Kidd, P. Cunningham, D. Jones, E. Martin, F. Harrison, C. Davis and K. Vivian.

Cubs of the Eagle Pack who were presented with their First Star Badges by Akela Fred Masterman were: Tom Forgrave, Curt Dwyer, Philip Rau, Ken Gribbons, Ron Hills, Bryan Lewis, Bob Martin, Cary Broughton, John Cummins, Kent Riddall, Ricky Chapman, Dave Hamilton, Leo Tucker.

Other highlights of the evening were songs by W. Broughton, a number of movies and the presentation of Cub Certificates by the Ladies Auxiliary and of Scout Certificates to the Boy Scouts by the

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