

St. George's Centennial Year

1852-1952

What be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Jesus' love?
The fellowship of Christian
minds
Is like to that above.

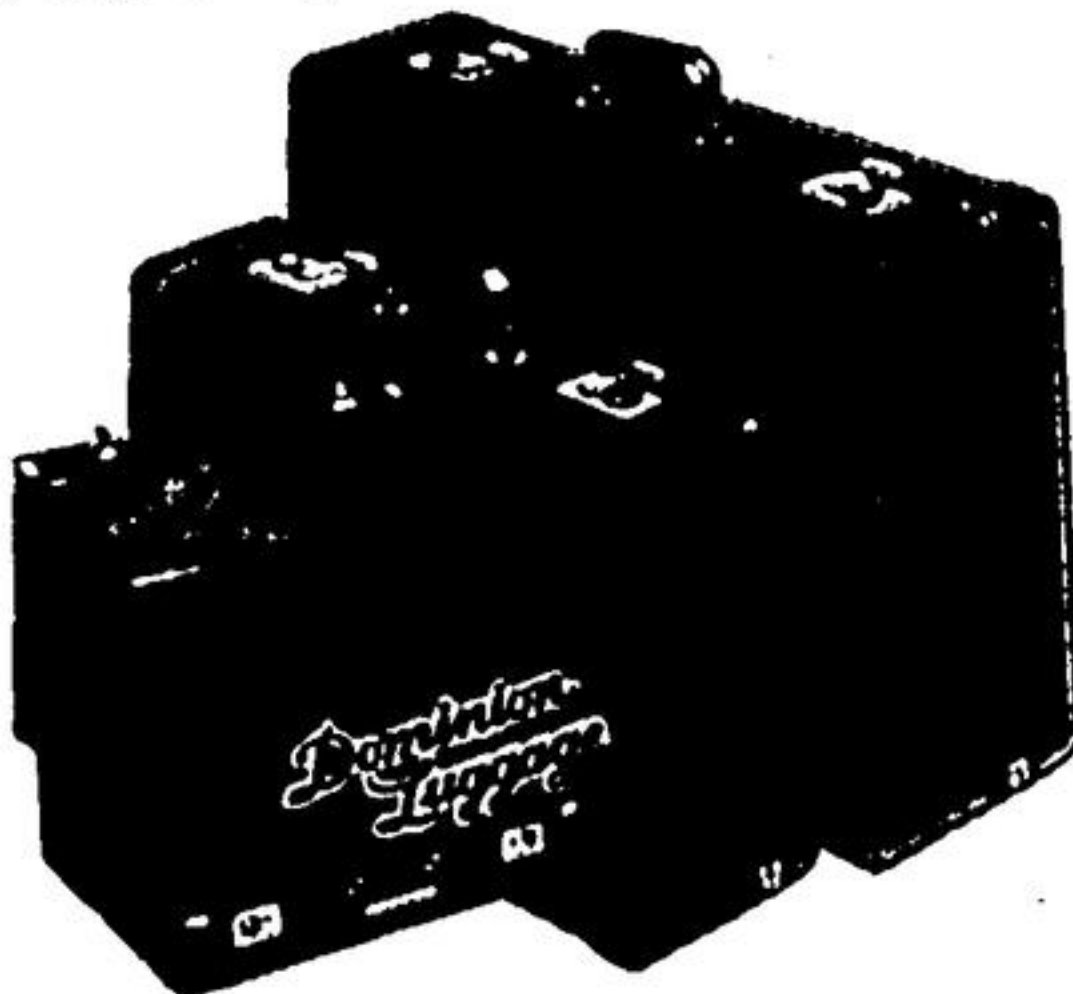


The Triplets



Which Triplet Trades at McClure's

Hey diddle diddle, the one in the middle. Any citizen sporting that wide satisfied smile is a lead pipe cinch to know the value of shopping for LUGGAGE at McCLURE'S. See the new "FLITE 69" Tapered Luggage in Natural Rawhide Finish, with genuine Rawhide bumper-edge construction. Yes, it is reasonably priced



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School Bus Tenders

Tenders are asked by the North Halton District High School Board for the following routes:

- No. 1: To and from Acton School for the North Esqueving-Nassageway area—85-90 miles daily.
- No. 2: To and from Milton School for South Nassageway-Esqueving area—80-90 miles daily.
- No. 3: To and from Milton School for the South East Esqueving area—70-75 miles daily.
- No. 4: Acton to Milton and return 2 or 3 times weekly 24 miles per trip with 2 hours waiting time.
- No. 5: To and from Georgetown School for Norval area—about 20 miles daily.
- No. 6: Georgetown to Milton and return twice weekly. 25 miles per trip with 2 hours waiting time.
- No. 7: To and from Georgetown School for Glen Williams-Terra Cotta area—24 miles daily.

The Board will deal with taxi routes in August.

Tenders will be on basis of miles actually travelled with price per mile stated and price per hour for waiting time when applicable.

Bus contracts will be awarded for a three year term, subject to any necessary revision due to possible changes in routes or other conditions that may arise.

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "School Bus Tender" on outside of envelope must be mailed or delivered to the Secretary by 6 p.m., June 14th, 1952.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. O. BROWN, Secretary
North Halton High School District Board
R. R. No. 2, Georgetown, Ont.

Chatting . . . M.H.-B.

HERE WE ARE writing our column on Monday afternoon again. Seems our work programme is not working according to schedule, and Monday is not just the best afternoon for an interrupted "chat". Usually we try to work it in on Sunday. Our intentions were good this Sunday too, but our plans went awry through no fault of our own — or anyone else's for that matter.

IT WAS SUCH a lovely day on Sunday we decided to go somewhat farther afield for our afternoon drive than our usual Halton County tour. We ended up in the heart of the Hamilton-Niagara mountain district — and it was a lovely drive. Have you ever seen the view from the mountain just before you get to Dundas? You can see the whole city of Hamilton as it curves around the blue waters of the Bay. They've made a little "viewing spot" on the curving roadside, and it's well worth looking at. It was beautiful in the heart of the mountain, too, but the car didn't appreciate the steep hills. Three quarters of the way up a particularly steep one, the motor gasped, shuddered and died. There we were with the three children, really in a spot. But luck was with us, in one way. A couple of miles back, there lived a good Samaritan and when friend husband had hiked back there to telephone a garage, he offered to help. It took the combined efforts of the two of them, and the rest of the then young Sunday afternoon to get us to a garage on the outskirts of Hamilton, where they put on a new fuel pump. We arrived home eight hours after we had started out, and we were not in the mood for chatting.

A GOOD NIGHTS sleep does work wonders, tho', doesn't it, and we feel much better today, thank you — so we can tell you about the interesting holiday five ladies from town have just had. Last week from the 2nd to 7th, Mrs. R. R. Corbett, Mrs. H. E. Batkin, Mrs. J. F. Gillis, Mrs. E. Carney and Mrs. D. W. Baxter, took a course in advanced weaving held at Doon in the home of Waterloo County's famed landscape painter, Homer Watson R.C.A., L.D.

All these ladies are already talented weavers, and this course, sponsored by the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, taught them advanced patterns and new techniques. Their work surroundings were of the pleasantest. They stayed in this charming old home, which contains a large picture gallery and art studio. As a matter of fact, their instruction classes were held in the picture gallery, and a friend of Mrs. Jack Thompson's who has visited at the Rectory here, Miss Mary Muff, was their teacher.

THE WATSON home has been an Art Centre since 1948 when it was purchased by Ross Hamilton, who established what is now known as the Doon School of Fine Arts. The school operates only during June, July, and August each year and here painters, whether beginners or experienced artists, have the opportunity to develop their talent under the best instructors. The artists have a good time too, along with their work. There is a beautiful lake "Willow Lake" right across from the "School" and a large part of the four acres of grounds surrounding the art colony have been laid out in attractive gardens, where there is an open air grill for corn and weiner roasts and informal get-togethers. There are fifteen cabins on the grounds. Last year nearly four hundred students from communities in Ontario, other parts of Canada and the United States, attended the art school.

We have never been in Doon, but it's certainly not far away. The picturesque little hamlet is located on the south bank of the Grand River mid-way between Kitchener and Galt. Doon itself is very old, and is a perfect spot for painters to find sketching material. While the five ladies from town were at the school, they enjoyed several little side trips as well. When they drove to Brantford, they saw the famous little Mohawk Church, the Alexander G. Bell Memorial and also the old Bell homestead there. The advanced course in weaving is also being held at Doon this week, and Miss Rowena Stull will be attending.

WE NOTE THAT Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally are re-modelling their home into an upper and lower duplex. Work is almost completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber will occupy the upper apartment, and Mr. and Mrs. McNally will live in the ground floor apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCormack and son Bill will be moving soon into their newly built home on Maple Avenue. McNally Construction were the builders and it is an attractive white clapboard ranch-style bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack have been living on Charles Street, in a house owned by Mr. John Bingham. This home has now been sold to the Misses McLean of Erin, who are relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird, Maple Avenue. They will take possession on the 15th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crabtree and daughter Sus have moved from Guelph Street to their new home on Parkview Crescent. Their attractive new home is two storey design of brick construction. It was built by Hawes & Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay have moved from Glen Williams into the house on Emery Street, where the late Mrs. McCall lived. It was most recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puckerjng, who will be living in the Glen.

There is a new house being built by McNally Construction on Charles Street, next to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Satter's, for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Caledon. While the house is being built, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker's on Charles St.

Two Georgetown People Aboard Damaged Scythia

Aboard the Cunard liner Scythia, which was damaged last week in a collision in the St. Lawrence were two Georgetown people, Mrs. Ray Whitnee and Miss Susan Whitnee.

They had sailed Wednesday night from Quebec City, bound for England for two months Thursday morning, the liner collided with the freighter Wabana and a member of the freighter crew lost his life in the accident.

The Scythia had a large hole above the water line, and returned to Quebec City for repairs. It sailed again for England on Monday.

CORRECTION

Please note in the Pawley sale list, appearing elsewhere in this issue, that the farm is located north-west of Brantford, not north-east as appeared in last week's issue.

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