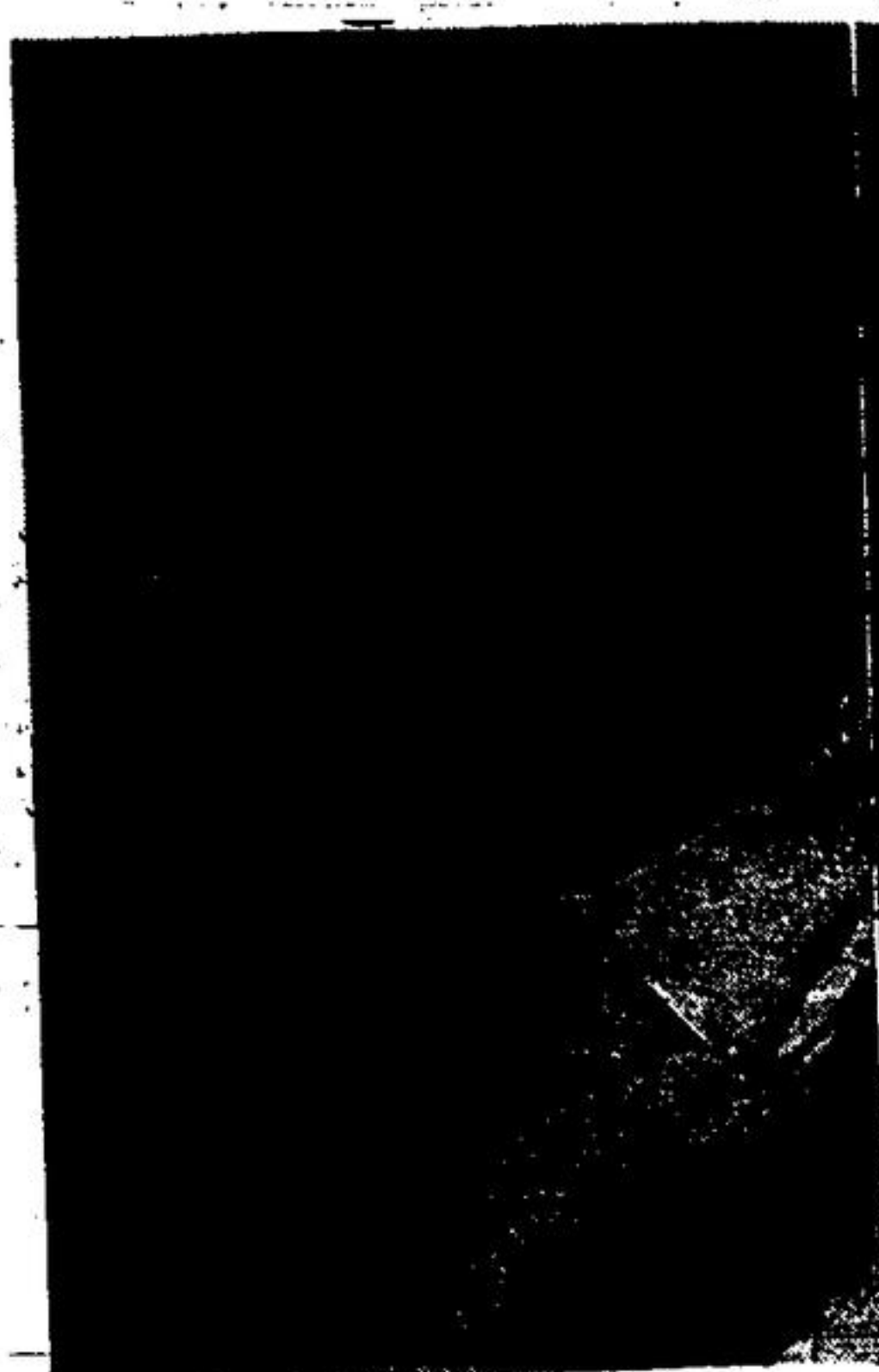


WIVES SEE MATES WORK MAY DEBUNK EXCUSE "TOO TIRED TO WASH DISHES"



Model of a fiberglass boat manufactured at Georgetown is smilingly displayed by Eleanor Spitzer. The boat building firm started up in Georgetown three years ago.



Monster machine which coats paper for high quality printing work is operated by Tudor Beaumont. Two of Canada's three such mills are located in Georgetown.



Carefully weighing and packing seeds at a Georgetown seed house, which ships 1,086 types of seed to mail-order customers across the country, is Ruth Brown.

RUSSELL COOPER in the Toronto Telegram

Georgetown wives had the opportunity of seeing just how hard their husbands work at four industries last week.

Chamber of Commerce officials designated this week as "Georgetown Industrial Week" and four of the major industries opened doors to the public.

Several hundred wives were eager to observe just how hard their husbands work.

Some husbands, on the other hand, did not take too kindly to the invitation extended to their wives. More than a few were worried for fear that their old excuse about working so hard at the plant that they can't help with the supper dishes just won't hold water.

Two-Fold Purpose
Fred Chapman, Chamber of Com-

merce treasurer, said the industrial week was planned for two purposes — to give district residents an opportunity to see industry in action and to attract more industries to Georgetown.

"Georgetown and district residents should be proud of the many hundreds of different industrial items which are made here," said Mr. Chapman.

Although Georgetown has a large number of industries for its size, Chamber of Commerce members feel that more industry is essential for proper development.

Products Displayed

To give residents a preview of what is to be seen at the industrial plants, manufacturers filled display windows in stores with their products. These included fiberglass boats, 1,086 different varieties

of garden and flower seeds, and a bed of growing mushrooms, coated paper stock, men's work socks, electric fixtures, pottery, radio cabinets, furniture and dozens of other items.

Largest industry in Georgetown is the Smith and Stone Electrical Manufacturing Company. Plant manager Jack Malcolm says there isn't a home in this part of Canada that doesn't contain at least one of the many hundred different products made by his 550 employees.

Working with metals, plastics, and clay their wares include light fixtures of all types, handles for kettles, irons, towel rods, car accessories, electric insulators, hot coffee machines, electrocardiographs, airplane seats and radio cabinets.

Provincial and Alliance paper mills boast of being two of the three mills in Canada where paper is

given a coated treatment so that it can be used in all high quality printing work.

At the Dominion Seed House, Phares Vannatter and his 35 employees package 1,086 different varieties of flower and vegetable seeds in anticipation of the annual spring rush.

Among Newest Plants

One of Georgetown's newest industries is a fiberglass boat-building plant. General manager Bus Bell started his industry three years ago. Now six boats are turned out daily. The one-piece hulls won't leak, swell, shrink, rot or depreciate, according to their maker.

On the eastern outskirts of the town several rows of low buildings house the Meadowglen Growers' mushroom beds. Each year hundreds of thousands of mushrooms are shipped to Ontario markets.

FARM, INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS DISCUSSED BY C of C SPEAKER

Almost a hundred men and women heard Dr. Howard L. Patterson analyze world and regional economic problems when he spoke at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday in St. John's Memorial Hall.

Dr. Patterson, a University of Manitoba and Cornell graduate, is director of the farm economics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

He said that steel is sparking the influx of industry into this part of Canada, and low cost hydro power which is available in Ontario has caused a shift northward from the States. Concentration of population finds one-half of Canada's population living in one sixth of the land area.

The terrific industrial growth and an increasing industrial population puts pressure on farmers to produce

more with less help. Industries with high wages are attracting men from the farms, and there has been an actual decline in population in the agricultural province of Saskatchewan and even in some of our predominantly agricultural counties like Bruce.

Tractors have solved most problems for cereal growers, but Dr. Patterson said it is impossible to mechanize dairy farming past a certain stage and it is these producers who are hardest hit.

"We can compete with world grain production, and can sell all we can produce," said Dr. Patterson, pointing out the ever-increasing demand for wheat and barley as food by densely populated parts of the world. This in turn has a detrimental effect on livestock production, however, because grain prices are rising out of pro-

portion to other costs. Many Canadians falsely believe, he continued, that we have food surpluses, and yet wheat is our only exportable commodity. Even in dairy foods, we import more than we export.

Industry is expected to expand at its present rate of 2 per cent a year for the next ten years, but we can't carry industry any farther than our capacity to feed the workers, and he warned that food production must be raised still higher in Canada.

Dr. Patterson was introduced by Jack Gunning and thanked by James Linton, while Joseph Gibbons expressed thanks to the St. John's ladies who served dinner.

Fred Chapman was general chairman and Chamber of Commerce president Cliff Boutelle briefly outlined the year's work of the Chamber, noting particularly the interest of merchants in combining with industry in a successful Industrial Week.

Mr. Boutelle spoke of the industrial survey made by the Chamber and the brochures available to potential industry. The Chamber of Commerce has promoted improvements in the park and hopes to proceed still farther this spring, he said.

A guest, L. A. Buckley brought greetings as Ontario representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Also called on to speak were Stan Hall, MPP and Mayor Jack Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong and Walter Blehn led a singsong after dinner.

BOWLING NEWS

Acc Bailey

SECTION A

Silver's Increase Lead

Silver's proved much too powerful for Maple Leaf Dairy and took them for the count of 7-0. It was also the same result between McCormack's and McClure's with McCormack's being the victor. The team standing is now Silver's 77, Maple Leaf Dairy 57, McCormack's 57 and McClure's 44. With regard to scoring the results were none too good for A group. The results were High Triple Nip Shipway 693 (210, 220, 268). Runners up were D. Stamp 687 (227, 239, 221); H. Dickle 677 (183, 224, 270). The scores for singles were J. Carney 296, B. Anderson 271, J. Graham 257, J. Hall 250. If you wish to learn how to drop from 271 to 128 you should ask B.A. The high team score was 3277 rolled by Silver's.

SECTION B

Legion No. 1 "Grab First" Legion broke their tie with the Lawn Bowlers and moved into top

position of first by taking 5 points from Provincials. Lawn Bowlers tried hard but received only two points from Misfits. The team standing is now Legion No. 1, 67, Lawn Bowlers 61, Misfits 63 and Provincials 44. We have some very excellent scores from B group with O. Herrington rolling a triple of 706 (273, 174, 259). Runners up were A. Norrie 684 (178, 212, 294); N. McDonald 681 (234, 251, 196); G. King 670 (280, 169, 221); and M. Lorusso 664 (222, 173, 269). In the singles class it was J. Kemshead 304, F. Anderson 249, J. Yates, 247 and B. Anderson 230. Oh yes, B. Young 118. The high team score was rolled by Legion No. 1, 3129.

SECTION C

T. Bludd Hits 900 Class!

Right in there fighting for his team and himself was T. Bludd, rolling an excellent 901. His scores were 278, 271, and 352. This is one score that it will be really hard to beat. Runners up with some other excellent triples were B. Korzak, 768 (213, 328, 227); B. Muir 733 (254, 190, 289). Right in there with a 361 to take high single was B. Fleming. Runners up were B. McCartney 272, G. Brandford 256 and T. Herbert 225. In a hard fought battle between Legion No. 2 and Imperials it was a 4-3 decision in favour of Legion. Kay's proved the victors over Lorne Scots for five points. The team standing is now Legion 68, Imperials 61, Kay's 61, and Lorne Scots 45. The high team was Legion with 2972. In Section B and C there were 4 games over 300 while in Section A the spoon-winning score was 286. How come this should be!

Navyman Visitor With Parents

A sailor who has seen a good deal of the world in his three years with the navy, A/B Ross Macdonald is spending thirty days leave in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Macdonald.

It is his first time home in over a year and his first visit in Georgetown, for his father was employed with the CNR in another town at the time of his last leave.

A/B Macdonald is a crew member of HMCS Ontario which is back from a good will tour of South America. He has also visited Hawaii and Alaska in his various trips at sea.

He reports to Shearwater, N.S., after his leave and then expects to be taking a meteorology course at Trenton.

Handy, thrifty, delicious!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS



Mrs. Martin is saving \$5.00

She can't get out today, but she is taking advantage of the "sale" — by telephone. Add up the dollars your telephone saves in bargains you pick up. Think of the hours and effort it saves, too... how you can even "go places" without leaving the house. Your telephone serves you so many ways; no price can measure its usefulness.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Georgetown Anglers and Hunters MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, February 26th

8.00 p.m. at the Clubhouse

Cars leaving Main Street at 7.30 p.m.

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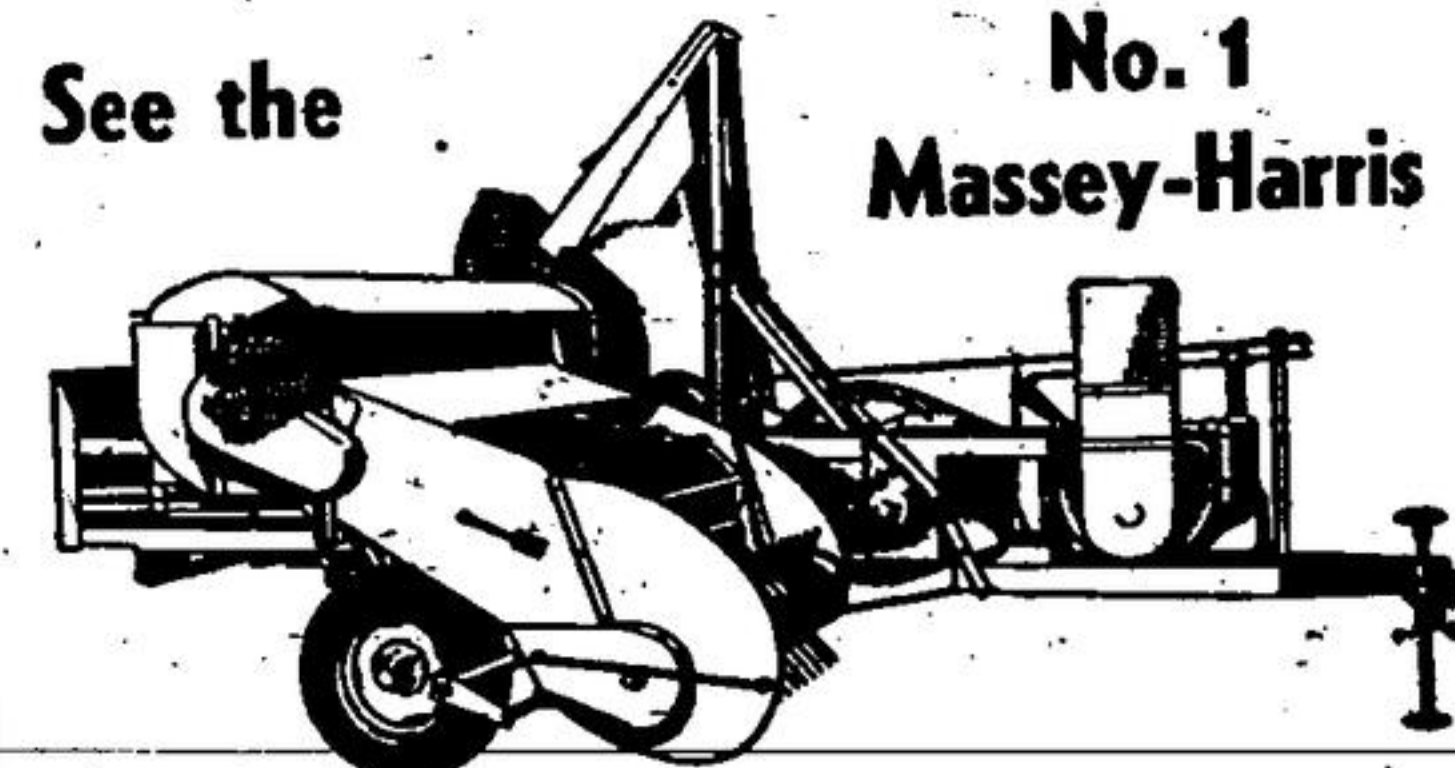
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