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WHAT TO DO WHERE TO GO THIS SUNDAY

This is the first in a series of weekly articles about interesting places for you and your family to go, and things for you to do on Sunday afternoons in Toronto. Each week we will have ideas for the following Sunday. Here are a few suggestions for this Sunday.

For a pleasant and extremely interesting afternoon you can visit the

ART GALLERY

Currently showing is a fine display by Modern British Sculptors, featuring works of Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth and eight younger sculptors. Also being exhibited are the works of six modern painters from Cornwall.

Henry Moore, you may know, is today's most widely acclaimed sculptor. He is the son of a Yorkshire coal miner, who rose steadily to the heights of success, becoming official war artist in World War II, and being commissioned to do many important works. These works have been shown in a great many countries, but this is his first large-scale show in Canada. Barbara Hepworth is one of the world's few well-known sculptresses.

The six painters, whose canvases are being exhibited, live and work in St. Ives, Cornwall, the famous artist's colony. Their paintings all represent their own interpretations of Cornish landscape, modernistic, abstract and very interesting indeed.

The Art Gallery opens at 1.30 Sunday afternoon, and is free to the public. At 3.00, you may enjoy a concert at the Gallery, with Elizabeth Murray, soprano, accompanied by Edith Meek.

On the other hand, if you want an afternoon's sports entertainment, we suggest a trip to

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

This Sunday afternoon there's a doubleheader, two hockey games. The first game will be Kitchener vs. St. Michael's, and the second, Hamilton vs. the Mariboros. This second game should be particularly good since the Mariboros are the Memorial Cup Champions. Youngsters will get quite a kick out of seeing a couple of hockey games at Maple Leaf Gardens. ... adults too!

The first game begins at 2.00 p.m., the second begins at 3.30, and lasts till about 5.30 or 6.00 — which is just about time for a good hearty dinner — a steak perhaps, cooked to perfection by an expert, served sizzling hot by a courteous, friendly waitress. We suggest

SCOTT'S

on Bloor Street, just two doors west of Yonge. The atmosphere in Scott's is comfortable and relaxing, the service excellent, the food delicious and gratifying. The Steak Corral at Scott's is entirely devoted to serving the finest filet mignon, T-bone and sirloins and there is also

Scott's Famous French Buffet

where for only \$1.95 you can have a grand assortment of appetizing foods and as many helpings as you like. Children are warmly invited to have Sunday dinner at Scott's — at a special price — where the best of everything is provided for the family — including high chairs if you need them. Try Scott's this Sunday. We know you'll be pleased. You can phone for a reservation.

WALNUT 2-4320

Well, those are our suggestions for this Sunday afternoon. We hope you enjoy it. And next week we'll have more ideas for interesting places to go and things to do on Sunday. Watch for this column, won't you?
(adv.)

Arts, Crafts Elections Plan November Exhibition

Mrs. Cyril Brandford was voted into a second term of office as president by members of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown when they met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Williams.

Thirty-three members attended and Mrs. M. H. Moyer, honorary president, took charge of the election.

Serving on the executive with Mrs. Brandford, Mrs. Moyer who is founder and Mrs. H. J. Newman, past president are: Mrs. D. W. Baxter, 1st vice president; Mrs. Wallace Thompson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Denny Charles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Beer, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Gilmer, treasurer.

A number of conveners were chosen, including Mrs. J. Arnott Early, tea; Margery Mackenzie, exhibition tea; Mrs. Leslie Clark, display; Wilma Stull, sales; Rosemary Jordan, publicity; Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, crafts. Mrs. Wesley Beatty is Acton representative.

A tentative date in November was chosen for the annual exhibition and sale. Mrs. Leslie Clark gave a reading on Eskimo carvings, and a letter was read from Mrs. A. G. M. Bruyns, thanking the organization for naming her a life member and for the handsome scroll she had received.

Tea dollars was voted as an annual prize which will be offered at Georgetown Fair for one craft. Mrs. Brandford introduced Miss Fraser, a new resident of the Norval road, as a new member. Miss Adelaide Miller will be speaker at the March meeting of the group.

Assisting the hostess in serving tea were Adelaide Miller, Laura Treble, Mrs. Alex Reader, Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, Mrs. Keith Barber and Mrs. Tom Beer.

Sesame, Oil of Many Uses, Poses Harvesting Problem

Open, sesame—but not until the harvest is done! If the sesame seed pod would respond to Ali Baba's password in this qualified form, botanists believe that the United States could produce its own requirements of a versatile vegetable oil now imported.

Sesame oil is pressed from the seed of sesame indicum, a plant cultivated since ancient times in the rice-growing countries of the East, says National Geographic society. Mexico leads a number of Latin American republics which have taken up sesame culture. The plant grows like a weed in some parts of the southern United States.

But because the seed pods will not stay closed until told to open, southern farmers see no profit in growing sesame commercially. If the crop is cut when pods low on the stalk are ready to gather, pods at the top are green and immature. If the harvester waits for the pods at the top to ripen, the lower pods will have popped open and spilled their seeds.

So botanists work to develop a sesame plant with pods which will stay closed, or hold their seeds after opening. Inventors ponder the problem of sesame harvesting machinery. Meanwhile, collecting the seed is a continuing operation for hand labor.

The seeds when pressed yield half their weight in light-bodied, straw-colored oil. White seeds supply oil of the best quality, while dark seeds yield slightly greater quantity. As with other oilseeds, the pressed cake makes feed for livestock.

Land of Chile Gum Also Raises Other Farm Crops

Third largest of the Central American republics, Guatemala lies wholly in the torrid zone covering an area of 42,353 square miles, slightly smaller than the State of Virginia. The 1940 census showed a population of 3,283,209 of which 66 per cent are Indians, speaking native dialects as well as Spanish. The foreign population numbers about 45,000. Spanish is the language of commerce although English is widely understood.

The temperature, dependent chiefly upon altitude, varies greatly. Most of the population lives at altitudes of from 3,000 to 8,000 feet where the climate is healthy, temperatures ranging from 45 degrees in December and January to 85 degrees in March and April. The coastal lands and northern region are low-lying, hot, humid and tropical, with a mean annual temperature of about 80 degrees. The pronounced rainy season runs from May to October; dry season, November to April.

Mainly agricultural, Guatemala's chief products are coffee, bananas and chicle gum.

Fish-Loving God

When Nova Scotia was first colonized the settlers were rather amused by an Indian custom connected with corn planting. In each hill the Indians would drop a fish. Being a tolerant people, the white men smiled good-naturedly at what they considered the natives' naive attempt to curry favor with some obscure god. But the settlers soon discovered that the power whose help the Indians sought was not at all obscure. In fact it was very important; for when the colonists tried to grow corn without observing the same rite, the crop was always poor. So they tried the Indians' device, and found that it worked for them, too. Finally the settlers discovered the identity of the god that gave good corn in return for not-so-good fish. It was fertility. And wherever he has been placated by offerings of fish, manure or anything else he particularly needed, he has repaid the offerings many-fold.

American Wood Ducks

The wood duck, or summer duck, is a species of waterfowl which is found exclusively in North America and one of the very few which breeds in greater numbers in the United States than in Canada. His full crest and winter plumage of iridescent greens, bronze, blues and purples combined with a white throat give the male wood duck the deserved title of the most beautiful of all wild fowl. Timber cutting, swamp drainage and summer shooting greatly reduced their range and numbers and, in 1918, they were completely protected. Since that time, the species has become more abundant but federal regulations in recent years still allow only one wood duck in the hunter's possession.

Farm Ownership Chances

Farm tenancy declined rapidly during the past five years so that less than one-third of the nation's farms are operated by tenants, according to U. S. census figures. In 1945, 32 per cent of the nation's farmers were tenants compared to 39 per cent in 1940. The South has 40 per cent tenancy, the North 25 per cent, and the West 15 per cent. If present trends in mechanized farming continue, more farm work will be done for wages instead of a share of the crop, believe government agricultural economists. As croppers and tenants are replaced by machinery, the economists see a trend toward fewer and larger farms.

Low Tracey Installed Halton Chapter Head

Low Tracey was installed as 1st Principal of Halton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, when the local lodge held its installation ceremony Wednesday in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. Tracey was elected to succeed James McCaig to this office at the lodge elections in December.

Rt. Ex. Comp. George C. Brown was assisted by past principals of the lodge and visiting past principals in the installation ceremony which was attended by guests from Acton and Brampton lodges.

1956 officers of the lodge are: Low Tracey, 1st Principal; James McCaig, Past Principal; William B. Hamilton, 2nd Principal; Charles Renwick, 3rd Principal; Jack Addy, Scribe E; William T. Cromar, treasurer; Frank Wilson, Director of Ceremonies; Irwin Noble, Principal Sojourner; Jack Armstrong, Scribe N; Sam Penrice, Senior Sojourner; Gerry McCrea, Junior Sojourner; Bev Moody, Sentinel; William Kinrade, Master of 4th Veil; John Gunn, Master of 3rd Veil; Geo. Sivill, Master of 2nd Veil; John Ireland, Master of 1st Veil; Alfred Goodwin, organist; E. L. Arnold, John D. Kelly, auditors.

Arts & Crafts Honour Mrs. Bruyns, Scroll

One of the founders of the Arts & Crafts of Georgetown, Mrs. A. G. M. Bruyns has been made a life member of the organization.

Mrs. Bruyns, who is now living in Acme, Alberta, with her son left town last fall.

The Arts & Crafts, in recognition of her years of association, designed a special scroll in the form of an artist's palette and this, together with a book on art was sent west to arrive in time as a Christmas gift. Miss Dorothy Stone was designer of the scroll.

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