



"Yes, Doctor... Wednesday will be fine!"

When it's time to have the dentist check daughter's teeth, Mrs. Smith naturally reaches for the telephone, that helpful "member-of-the-family" with the habit of getting things done. When you look back over your day, it's sometimes surprising to realize in just how many little ways the telephone has helped you... how it adds so much convenience and comfort to everyday living.

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Sugar and Spice

Disposed by BILL SHELLEY of the Winton Bibo

It's hot. I'm tired. Visitors are coming tonight, when I usually write my column. So, by popular demand (of one of my sisters) I'm going to repeat a column I wrote a couple of years ago. After all, ministers don't just crumple up those sermons and throw them away, you know, after they have been delivered.

I'm leaving out a couple of paragraphs of the original, because, as I remembered, a gal from Detroit, called into the office after it appeared and offered to push my face in. She didn't cool down until I convinced her that I was talking about the OTHER women, not the pretty ones.

It went something like this. You know, it's pretty tough living in a tourist town. There you are, slaving away in your office or store, in the heat, cursing and sweating and trying to kid yourself that the customer is always right, the biggest fallacy anyone has ever tried to put across in the name of free enterprise.

And there, right outside the window, they go sauntering along: the gals with the lovely brown arms and legs, looking so delicious you could sink a tooth in them; their consorts smiling along, their bare, hairy, but cool bellies hanging out over their shorts. Between them, they induce reactions from delight to envy to repulsion.

But who can resist the kids. So brown, so firm, so fully packed. Little golden bodies, as smooth and round as a speckled trout, fresh out of the stream. Little sweet faces, smeared with popsicle juice, screwed up against the sun. Little sunsuits and dresses, fresh half an hour ago, plastered with dirt and ice cream drips.

There goes that little, old, fat lady from Cleveland. I remember her from last year. There isn't any slack in her slacks, but she doesn't give a diddle. She's just in from the cottage and headed for a happy hour in the Five and Ten, asking for things they don't have before she feels she's earned that double banana split at the soda fountain.

There's that supercilious blonde with the tan, the big bust, and the yellow Buick convertible. She's driven up and down street eight times, favouring the natives with glances of icy disdain, and looked to death with the whistles from the boys on the corner. She'll park, eventually, buy some deodorant at the drug store and drive back out to the cottage, to take up life again with her bowlegged, bald-headed, middle aged husband.

Coming up the other side of the street are a couple of fellows from Buffalo, N.Y. They're about 45. They went in for a beer while the "girls" went shopping. Just one

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Evelyn Laws, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Evelyn Laws, late of the Town of Georgetown, widow, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of August, 1958, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 14th day of July, A.D., 1958.

Violet Marsden and Victor Tedder, executors of the Estate of Evelyn Laws, by their Solicitors, Dale, Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ontario.

7.30

UNCLE Willett



"NEED MONEY EARLY, THERE ARE FEW INTERRUPTIONS!"

WILSON WOODGRAIN LIMEHOUSE TR. 7-9332

beer, mind you, to wash down the dust. They're as merry as a wedding bell. They never drink that potent Canadian ale before. They think it's the exhilarating northern air, that makes them feel so good. They've had six each. We'll leave them to the tender mercies of "the girls."

That couple sitting in the car is from Toronto, Ont. You can tell by the suspicious looks they wear. They're not going to be fleeced in one of these tourist towns. No sirree. They've brought their own sandwiches and will sleep in the car unless they can find a room with shower and television for about the same price they'd pay for a flop at the Salvation Army hostel, in Toronto.

And that dear old couple coming along, she in flowered print, he in white shirt and suspenders, is from Rosetown, Sask. They left here 50 years ago. They toiled through the drought. They raised a big family and sometimes there wasn't enough to eat. But then the good years came along, and a hungry world turned wheat to gold. They're retired now. They came back for a trip, their first, and he's enjoying every minute of it, visiting old friends, and drinking in all those wonderful trees and that lovely blue water. But they're getting homesick. Dad wants to be home for the harvest and Mother is lonesome for the grandchildren.

And into the office walks a retired printer from De-troit. He looks over the plant, tells you how tough times were when he was a printer's devil, then walks out, climbs into his Cadillac and drives off to his \$18,000 summer home, where even the mosquitoes are ill at ease.

Despite it all, there's something wonderful about living in a tourist town. Nothing, for example, please me more than to have some lucky bum, on a month's holiday, come in and ask me how to get to Little Pine, his harbour or Whiskey Island. With a great show of knowledge and authority, I give him directions that are going to wind him up in a big swamp, on a one-way road, with quicksand on both sides, and rattlesnakes just a-rattlin' around him.

THE MAIL BAG

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR FAREWELL & PRESENT.

173 Brentwood Rd. N., Toronto 18, Ontario July 5th, 1958

The Home & School Association, Ex-Pupils and Pupils, And Other Friends, Glen Williams, Ontario

Dear Friends: I would like to express to you my appreciation and thanks for the very pleasant and memorable picnic reunion held for me at the Glen school on Saturday, June 21st. The opportunity provided to meet so many former pupils and friends and the letters or cards which I received from others gave me much happiness indeed.

I would especially like to thank the officers and members of the home and school club who worked so hard to make the gathering possible. Also I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all ex-pupils, pupils and friends for their very kind best wishes on this occasion. I was deeply touched by the friendly words in the address read to me, and also by the valuable gifts which you presented me... the silver tray with its lovely inscription and the smart linen purse containing a very generous sum of money and cheque. For these gifts thanks so very, very much.

I would like also to thank sincerely the members of the Home and School club responsible for preparing the beautifully engraved booklet containing all the names, I believe, of pupils and ex-pupils from this school. I know that a tremendous amount of work in the way of hunting up earlier records was involved in its preparation. I shall prize this booklet as an invaluable keepsake. I assure you.

For all these wonderful gifts and tokens of friendship, please accept my deep appreciation and sincere thanks.

Some of my most treasured memories of the future will be the many happy hours spent with the ambitious, active, alert, and the sports-loving boys and girls of Glen Williams whom it was my privilege to teach. Through future school reports published in this paper I shall still follow, with great interest, the progress of the Glen School pupils.

In closing I should like to extend to the Home and School Association, to the parents and to the boys and girls of Glen Williams my very best wishes for your future success and happiness.

Yours very sincerely,
—Edna Beaumont

FARM NEWS

Monthly Meetings Held By County 4-H Clubs

By J. E. W.

Last week was a busy one of 4-H agricultural clubs in Halton County. Five of the clubs held their regular monthly meeting.

Club leader Calvin Aitken, of Acton, was host to the Acton 4-H Forage Club on Monday evening, July 7th. The programme included instruction and judging of classes in alfalfa, red clover seed and bales of mixed hay. President of the Club, Donald Swackhamer, was in charge of the meeting. The programme was conducted by Nino Braida, club leader, and J. A. Francis, associate agricultural representative.

4-H Beef Calf Club

The Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club of 30 members met at the farm of Dr. W. F. James, on Tuesday, July 8th. The club members were instructed on judging Aberdeen-Angus cattle and then judged two classes.

Following the judging session, club members discussed a work sheet on Beef Husbandry and received instruction on registration of Beef Cattle. President George Greenlees was in charge of the meeting, with the programme being conducted by club leaders John Willmott, James McKay, A. R. Coulter, Sandy Buchanan, and Assoc. Agric. Rep. J. A. Francis.

Dairy Calf Clubs

On Thursday evening, July 10 the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club and the Halton Jersey-Guernsey calf club met at the farm of Mr. Ken Ella, Hornby. The Holstein calf club has a membership of 43, and the Jersey-Guernsey Club 18.

The meeting centred around the judging of Jersey cattle. Following a type demonstration, the club members judged two classes of Jersey cows and gave reasons. The meeting concluded with a discussion of various phases of dairy cattle management. President Bill Marshall, Milton R. 1, heads the 4-H Holstein Calf Club, and Keith Ella, Hornby, is president of the 4-H Jersey - Guernsey Calf Club. Club leaders for both clubs, and assoc. agric. rep. J. A. Francis instructed the club members.

Grain Club

At the regular meeting of the Halton 4-H grain club held on Friday, July 11th, club members were instructed on chemical weed control, by club leader E. Clutton. In his remarks Mr. Clutton outlined the advances being made in weed spraying and gave the proper use of several spray materials.

In the grain judging sections of the meeting, instruction was given on judging coarse grains. Each club member judged and gave reasons on a class of oats, wheat and barley. Club leader Bruce Curtis and assoc. agric. rep. J. A. Francis conducted the judging. President of the club is John Wilson, Norval, R. 1. Fifteen members are enrolled in the club, and have as a project one acre of registered Garry Oats.

THE MAIL BAG

THANKS FOR AIDING GUIDE TRIP OVERSEAS

14 Ostrander Blvd., July 10th, 1958

Dear Mr. Editor,

I wish to express my thanks to the many people who have made it possible for me during my Guiding year in Georgetown, to qualify for the Belgium camp by giving of their time for badge work, leadership, specialized instruction or advice. A special thanks to those who have given generously towards financing my trip.

My parents-join me in thanking the people of Georgetown for all their wonderful help.

Thanks again!
Your sincerely,
Barbara Kinrade

THE MAIL BAG

URGES BETTER CARE FOR WAR MEMORIAL

99 Main St. N., Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Do we have a weed inspector? I am sure I read something about him in your paper not too long ago. I wonder if he has inspected the corner of Main and Guelph Street? Our monument has weeds completely surrounding it, and I believe this is town property.

In the Legion News a short time ago there was an article about children not knowing what Armistice Day stood for. Don't you think we should look after our monument all year, as well as having one special day for it? It seems such a waste to hold that day and then let it stand so sadly neglected the rest of the year. I am sure if our monument was properly cared for the children would soon get to help understand why.

Perhaps some of the young people's groups, scouts or guides could help with this worthwhile project. Surely Georgetown has not forgotten so soon.

Thank you,
Mrs. Lena Emmerson.

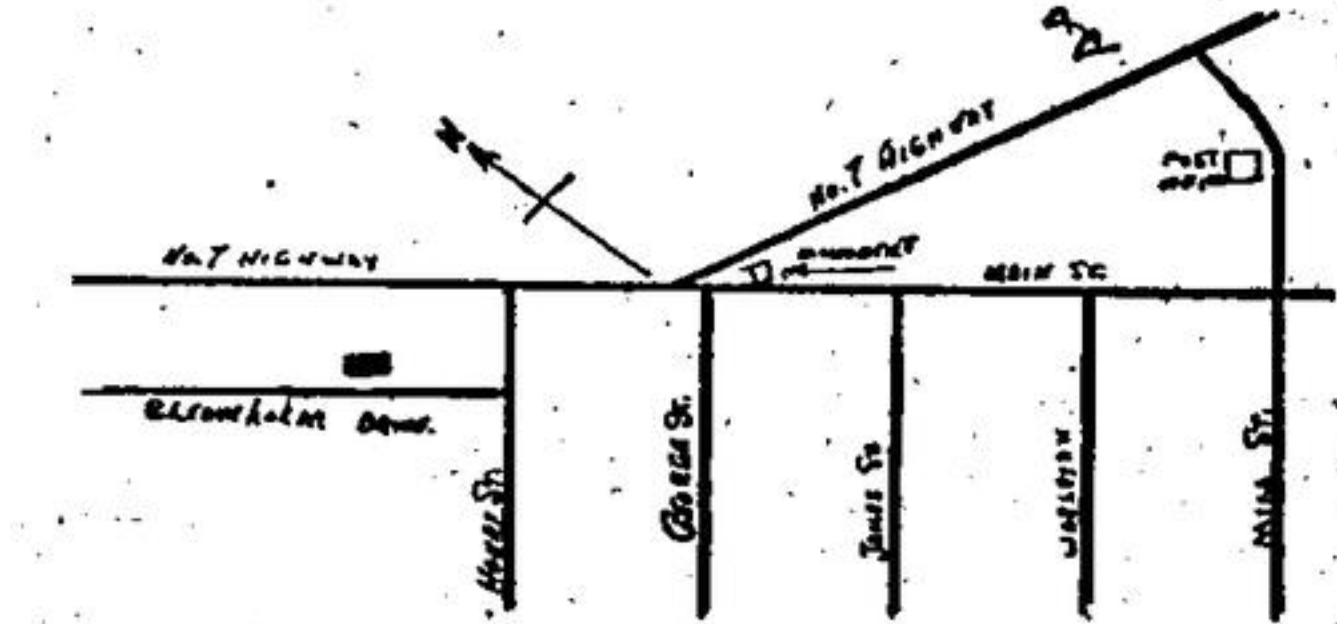
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