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## Conservation of Paramount Importance....

Action of Acton council in seeking curtailment of capital expenditures by Credit Valley Conservation Authority is, to our mind, a parochial attitude which does not sugar well for the efforts of a dedicated group of conservationists who are doing their best to retain as much as possible of nature's assets in an area which is rapidly being swallowed up by industry and housing. An endorsement of Esqueing council of the resolution is even less understandable, for our rural residents should be even more aware of the importance of nature's bounty and the need to guard it carefully.

It is realized, of course, that finances cannot be entirely slighted and that the Authority cannot have an absolutely free hand by tapping the public purse for its projects. But, as a group appointed by the various municipal councils, there should be a better way to solve differences of opinion than by such resolutions which could

cause doubt in the public mind about the efficiency of such a council-created conservation group.

If Acton and Esqueing are concerned about expenditures, they should call a meeting of Authority and council representatives for a thorough discussion of the question. Perhaps general feeling would be that the central government should pay a larger share of costs... that such public parks as Terra Cotta and Belfountain should be purchased by the province at large, rather than by residents of the immediate area.

A move to curtail such expenditures on the local level, if this is the case, should be accomplished by strong representations to Queen's Park for more assistance.

Certainly, we would not like to see the conservation group stalled in their efforts to preserve this district's recreation spots, solve drainage and erosion problems and ensure that our precious water problems are not depleted further.

## Christma At The Churches....

If Georgetown was an example, the trend to stressing the religious side of Christmas took an upswing this year.

Not only on Sunday, but on Christmas eve and Christmas day, those churches which held services had full congregations; recognizing the fact that Christmas is essentially a religious observance.

While it is heartwarming to a clergyman to know that his church people realize

the significance of such a special day, it can be hoped that many will go a step farther and make a resolution to attend church more regularly in 1940.

It is easy to be a 'special' attendee. It is not so easy to be in your church each Sunday morning. And one cannot benefit to the fullest extent from what your church has to offer if you only show up a few times a year.

## Carrier Boys Only In Town ....

There is some confusion in the minds of Herald readers whose homes are not in town limits, since introduction of a carrier boy service.

An announcement that subscriptions have been discontinued applied only to residents of Georgetown. Otherwise, the old system is still in effect, and if you live in Vancouver or Toronto, Limehouse or Glen Williams, or, in fact on a Georgetown rural route, it is still possible to purchase a yearly subscription which is delivered by mail.

Carrier boys now deliver the Herald in town each Thursday after school. Those receiving their copies by mail in the district receive it on Friday. The Herald is also available from dealers in several town and district locations, where it goes on sale early Thursday afternoon.

The new system, introduced a few weeks ago, now has most of the kinks ironed out. If you are still not served by a carrier boy and wish such service, a call to TR. 7-4156 will do so.

## College In India Sends Gift Thanks

A letter of thanks from Prof. John Halla of St. Stephen's College in Delhi, India, is read to the children at St. James' United Church Sunday School, Sunday morning.

Contributions through the Birthday Box at the end of each month has been sent for several years to Prof. Halla in support of his missionary work among poor families where he

lives. A total of \$68. was sent in December.

Mr. Ernie Alcott, assistant superintendent was in charge and read the Scripture from the Book of Ecclesiastes which tells there is a time for every thing under the sun. Mr. Alcott told the story of a young man who was a brilliant student and

very talented having every chance of making a successful career but falling in with evil companions started to drink. Despite all efforts to save him he became an alcoholic wasting his time and talents died at the early age of twenty-three. Reminding the children that their school years were the best years of their lives, stressed the need for making the best use of them not wasting time or opportunity to prepare for their lives work.

AVERAGE \$421.00 AT CENTRAL UNIT SALE

The annual fall sale of Holsteins bred by bulls in the Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association Unit at Maple was held October 20th at Oakville, with 66 head bringing a total of \$27,381 for a general average of \$412 each. This was a very successful sale. 37 head were sold for export, 16 to USA and 21 to Latin America.

The top price of the day was \$625 paid by Mervyn McQuarrie, Maple. This was for a bred heifer, P. H. Peggy Patricia Truine, consigned by Elver Krist & Son of King City. Peggy is a daughter of the "Very Good" sire, Selling Truine Achilles and she has an average production on her three nearest dams of 21949 lbs. milk containing 870 lbs. fat, average test 3.57 percent butterfat.

The second highest price of the day was \$785 paid by Les Pares du St. Esprit, Limbourn, Quebec, to Robert Wardlaw, Woodbridge, for a four year old daughter of Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple. Les Pares du St. Esprit also bought a bred heifer from R. James Darlington, Maple, for \$575.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN DONATE TO HOSPITAL**  
The Georgetown Hospital Association building fund was \$2 richer thanks to the efforts of pupils in Grades 4 and 5 of Park School. These young people held an auction sale and sale of candy to raise these much-appreciated funds.



## POINT SYSTEM AT WORK

## Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Winton Echo

What a difference a few weeks can make in this country! It is no wonder that Canadians carry on a deep, lingering, longed-for love affair with their native land. And they do. Believe me, they do, though you'd never know it by casual observation. They may sally to Florida, and Mexico and Europe, but most of them would be sad beyond endurance if they were banished forever from Canada.

About six weeks ago, we drove out to visit friends at their cottage. It was the lush, bosomy end of summer, and the evening air was tropical. We slowed to cross the bridge, and the ever-present, ever-intriguing anglers peered with fury at the black little river, and the birds chattered.

Along the beach, golden girls walked, and brown urchins swam, and fat ladies slumped in deck chairs, and cars popped around and dogs ran, and people waved and water lapped and motors roared.

When we arrived, our friends, about a dozen of them, sat and lay under a vast, sighing pine tree, drinking chilled seltzer and eating dill pickles and stuff. Children, from toddlers to junior delinquents, prowled and begged bites and squabbled and demanded one last swim, and laughed and cried and wet their diapers and bethored their mums.

Out over the lake the sun, almost gone, had a last mad fling with colour, slashing it across the sky with the ferocity of a Van Gogh. And the water, darkening, its blue, looked up longingly, and the sun disdainfully flung across it a few scarlet and gold streamers.

And we lounged and, sipped and, munching, in shorts and bare feet, in leans and swim suits, shirtless and wordless, too lazy and content to get up and go in, even when the sun took a deep breath and went down like a bomb, away out at the end of the water.

Like good Canadians, we accepted the splendour of the evening with decent restraint. Nobody sang a sonnet to the setting sun. Nobody was impelled to dance a dirge to dying summer. It was admitted, upon the urging of one or two of the more flamboyant members of the group, that it sure was a swell night, before we gathered our kids and went home.

Just the other night we went back to the same beach for dinner with some friends at their cottage. The air was fairly curdling and the heater felt good. When we reached the little bridge, there were no fishermen, but we stopped to look at the late gold sun on the little black river. And high, away up, went over a wavery V of geese, a lovely sight.

Along the beach, there was no sign of life in any direction. Just steely water around green-clumped islands; silver sand and black-and-blue sky. Cottages all boarded up and blank-faced. It was lonely and bleak and beautiful.

When we came to the cottage, away down the shore, and saw the sea and the yellow lights shining, it was a good feeling. And inside, there was a great,

glowing fire, a warm welcome, familiar faces, and the good rich smells of rye and turkey and perfume.

And again, like decent Canadians, nobody made any crude remarks about what a beautiful evening it was, how lucky we were to live in such a country, or anything erratic like that. We just stuffed ourselves with food and drink, not necessarily in that order, and went home.

Maybe we all had too much. Bliss Carman, William Wilfred Campbell and Archibald Lampman, as school children. Maybe we're just undemonstrative. But surely there is no nation on the face of the earth that loves its country so much, and sings about it so little.

That's why I'm going to sing out once in a while, however cracked the voice or corny the tune or bored the audience. Maybe I can incite enough people to form at least a quartet.

**OFFICE PARTY HELD AT NORTH HALTON GOLF CLUB**  
Office staffs of the law firm of Hewson, Ord & Nelson, John T. Armstrong Insurance and Walter Pope, auditors had a Christmas party recently at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

Mr. Armstrong was chairman for the dinner, at which John Ord expressed the season's greetings to those present. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner hour.

25 YEARS AGO

## ECHOES

(from the pages of the Herald, January 2nd, 1935)

About 12:30 last Thursday, the barber shop of Mr. Jack Williamson in the McGibbon Block, Main St., was discovered on fire. The shop was completely gutted and adjoining premises were damaged by smoke.

The sixty second annual ball of the Georgetown Fire Brigade was held on Monday evening with the usual large crowd present. Excellent music was provided by Johnny Waldon and his 7 piece orchestra from Guelph. Eleanor Treanor, Georgetown, and Neil Gibbons of Acton won the

lucky spot dance. A delicious supper served by N. H. Brown was much appreciated.

The following class pupils took part in the annual Christmas recital of Miss Margaret Dickie, ATCM, Saturday, Mary Dobson, Bernice Hughes, Neil Cummings, Alva Cripps, Jean Woods and Muriel Kean. The private pupils followed. They were: Margaret Bradley, Isabel Dobson, Beatrice Brill, Martha Rumley, Kate Rumley, Helen Williams, Esther Brill, and Jane Rumley. Four pupils were unable to be present.

At the Neilson Estate auction sale in Esqueing last week, J. A. Elliott, auctioneer, sold 500 articles in eight hours, averaging over one article a minute.

## Industrial Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen	5	3	1	1	7
Norval	5	2	2	0	6
Combines	5	2	2	1	5
Smith & Stone	5	1	4	0	2

## Leading Scorers

	G	A	T	P	Pts.
Kernhead (G)	5	4	12	0	
D. Ward (G)	5	2	10	0	
Davies (S&S)	5	2	7	10	
Ritchie (Com)	3	3	6	0	
Yowart (Com)	3	2	5	2	
K. Richardson (N)	2	3	5	6	
W. Norton (G)	2	3	5	6	
Dickson (G)	2	1	4	2	
Bludd (G)	2	2	4	2	
Jarvis (G)	2	2	4	2	
Beckett (S&S)	1	3	4	0	
G. Webster (S&S)	2	2	4	0	
Gibbs (S&S)	2	2	4	0	
B. Webster (G)	2	2	4	0	
B. Richardson (N)	2	2	4	0	
R. Cunningham (N)	1	3	4	0	

## Leading Penalties

Marshall (Com)	31 min.
McCardless (S&S)	12 min.
Davies (S&S)	10 min.
J. King (S&S)	10 min.
B. Richardson (N)	10 min.
B. Webster (Glen)	9 min.

## Goalies Average

	GP	GA	SO	GAPG
P. Dillon* (C)	5	10	1	2.000
C. Jones (G)	5	11	1	2.200
Lockhurst (N)	5	18	0	3.600
G. King (S&S)	5	23	0	4.600

\* Injured in game, 3 goals not counted against Aver.

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