

EASTWARD HO!-Transplanted Westerners Don Campbell (left), Mauroed and Bayne Second thart a course which has already taken them almost halfway from their native Saskatchewan to Scotland and the second annual Scotch Cup matches, sponsored by The Scotch Whisky Association, Along with vice-skip Vern Larson and lead Gary Lord, the Saskatchewan natives have settled at Toronto's Tam O'Shanter Club and formed a rink which is favoured to win the Provincial Curling title and qualify for the Canadian Championship. The national winners will be transported to Scotland as guests of the Scotch Whisky Association to play a best of five series against the Scottish champions for the Scotch Cup. It was a Saskatchewan rink, that of Regina's Erme Richardson, which won the inaugural series last Spring.



Montreal to our first long stop still fishing Personally I pre as fascinating as any summer | ing while two boys and a man sen this season of the year for ed a pheasant feeding near a match.

I watched for the fishermen I had seen at one time, sitting patiently on the frozen St Law. pound. We then cut it in four rence perched on a hox or wooden chair over a small hole cut butter. It was at this moment in the ice. I remembered the when we were all drooling in colourful picture they made anticipation that we discovered with their bright habitant I had forgotten the sait if ever toques and long knitted scarves a proud fisherman was deflated dotting the wide expanse of it was at this moment. The fish white beauty with a splash of not only tasted flat, but the enred or blue. This trip, so far, tire adventure had suddenly I had not spotted a single fish. lost its flavour as well. Both

Long before insect repellants were concocted or the word 'togetherness' was coined, I was taken on a fishing trip. I sup-Bosa searching the river for a bent-over figure reminded me of the incident.

We were summering that year in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario. Nearby was an excellet golf course which my husband was greatly enjoying, but apparently with a stricken conscience. One morning, when I was all puckered up to kiss him Further List of goodhye and hie me to the beach for a sun bath, he an Night School Class nounced he was taking the whole family fishing.

I was instructed to pack frying pan, butter, salt and pepper and rolls. The idea was that we would catch a fish, then pull 16 Elgin St.; Mr. and M John into shore and cook it pronto. Foster, 14 Elgin St; ) and Street. This was supposed to teach the Mrs. Thomas Ledwidge King two lads something, I believe St. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Lie Hun- the collision which occurred at ; It was camping lore, and pro- ter, 7 Dufferin St.; Mr. and about 9 am.

play par golf, but I soon had Herrington, 12 9th St.; Mr. son car. house owner, after he had look. St. E; Mr. a Mrs. R. Hansen, ad over our tackle, to rent some 70 King St. Mr. and . Mrs. of his equipment.

toes and a few black flies left Goorge St Mrs. Winnifred over from the spring invasion, Riggs, GleWilliams; Mr. Harry STRAY DOG who soon found my sunsuited Heyden, ton; Mrs. Eugene hide was not only vulnerable. Green, Frince Charles Drive; but tasty. After I had let out a Mr. Gat Collett, 70 Edward bit has reversed its usual role few yelps I was implored to St.; Mored Van Klink, Miss keep quiet or the fish wouldn't | Tina os. R R No 4, Geor- Peter Brown last week reported blte Head of the house insis- getow Mr. Robert Shaw, Miss to Halton county game Warden ted, when I invited him to row Ethekonroe, Inglewood; Miss Robert Reid of Milton that he further out on the lake away Mari Wyant, 88 Guelph St.; saw one chasing a stray collie from insect headquarters, the Mr. vid Jones, 20 Maple Ave. dog on his Trafalgar-Burlingfish always ran in schools on W.: Nick Bos, Stewarttown; ton line farm.

sun, insects or time...

arguing at great length ap | Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Frank | year, so far.

It was a pleasant trip from the advantage of trolling over at Levis. Watching the country- | ferred the trolling, even if my Building a fire was quite a

side in its fresh blanket of snow | hands were blistered from row spectacle I was glad I had cho- pursued their separate hobbies. my trip. Rabbit tracks made a task, especially when father erary quilt pattern in the fluffy insisted on showing the boys white surface of the strip farms | how to light the twigs and dry by the railway tracks, which leaves we had gathered, by are peculiar to the Province of twirling one stick against ano. Quebec. Here and there would ther. When we were all practicsopear a large disturbed spot ally exhausted with hunger he where perhaps a fox had flush- gave in and lit the fire with a

Thank heaven he volunteered to scale and gut the fish, which must have weighed all of tiny pieces and fried it i. the parents decided 'togetherness' or fun 'en famille' was more enjoyable with one member of the family on the golf course. another on the beach a third in a tree hut and the fourth slung

in a hammock with a good book. Wonder if the habitant wives they had protested and worblyd. their argument that fishing !-

BALLROOM DANCING

Instructor - Henri Hien Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chutt, There were armies of mosqui- and Mrs. bert Wicks, 17 RABBIT CHASES

the rocky shoals close to shore, MiSylvia Norton, Glen Wil-

ond son changed the worm on y Marlene Brantford, 15 John might have rabies. Barn doors his hook to freshen up the lure f.E; Mr. and Mrs. George are being kept locked to stop and was almost overcome with antford, 86 Guelph St.; Mr. the dogs worrying cattle, he admiration for No. 1 son, who ordon Graham, 8 Chapel St. said. "If rables hits the rabcalmly sat in the prow of the ; Mr and Mrs. John Haynes, bits I don't know how we will boat reading the "Adventures of? Sarah St.; Mr. and Mrs. Wes. protect our cattle," Brown said. Huckleberry Finn', oblivious ofoy Fiebig, 45 Victoria Ave; Mr. His wife, Violet, who, also witand Mrs Lloyd Marks, 22 Shel- nessed the chase; said she was We did finally catch a figley'St.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wade, afraid to go out at night for But not before hours had be 7 Keats; Mr. and Mrs. Murt Al. fear of attack by rabid animoent in untangling times, so lison, 16 Market St.; Mr. and mals. Mr. Rold-said he had no

Sargent Road; Mr andlrs. died in 1945 Georgetown, Mr and rs. Arthur Disson, 95 Saent Rd; Peardon, Georgetowndiss Marilyn and Mr David arter, 14 Maple Ave. W.;

## SQUARE DACING Instructor, Norma Lindsay

and Mr J. Evans, 2 Mrs Harry Shull, 45 Maple Army Mr. and W. C. F. Walker, 50 Sunday service Hewson csc.; Mr and Mrs. Nelson 11dy, 5 Margaret St; Pinken, 13 McIntere Cr.; Mr. and cs. P. G. Sprack, 51 Mill St.: 153 Rose Piercey, Georgetow Mrs. Thelma Jenkinson. 35 wing St; Mr. and Mrs. De Woods, 50 King St E; s Isobel Dobson, 15 King W:

## MINOR SMASH AT VICTORIA - GLEN CORNER

A 1954 Cadillac driven Harold Hutchinson of 12 Edith St. and a 1959 Meteor driven by Lindsey Weatherall, 15 Charles St., were invelved in a minor smash Friday at the corner of Glen Road and Victoria

Neither driver was injured in

vide a relaxing time for me Mrs. D. V. Latimer, Main Weatherall was driving north with nothing to do but twiddle St. S; Mr. and Mrs. Hardie, on Victoria and Hutchinson west my thumbs. What fun we were 4 Shelley St.; Mr. I Mrs. H. on the Glen Rd. when they met going to have, all of us toge- Hancock, Glen Wpms; Mr. at the corner. Weatherall told and Mrs. Gerald Crea, 14 police he applied the brakes Perhaps my husband could Sarah St.; Mr. andrs. Donald but skidded into the Hutchin-

my suspicions he was no fisher and Mrs. Dick Ista, 6 Wesle- Cst. Evan Rollins who made man. . Hiring the boat was a yan St.; Mr. andrs. Irwin No. the investigation placed the einch. We were even able to ble, 118 Guelr St.; Mr. and damage to the Weatherall car augment the bamboo poles and Mrs. Bert Car 8 Academy at \$200 and damage to the 'spinners' we had bought at Road; Mr. andrs. Garnet Nor | Caddy at \$1500' (den Rd. is the the corner grocery in the resort ton, R R 1, orgetown; Mr. narrow street paralleling Smith town, when advised by the boat- and Mrs. Bo Allen, 47 King & Stone's main office.

At least one timid Jack rab-- it has gone on the offensive.

I tried to hide my head ev. lig; Mr. Robert Caseley, 12 Brown said district farmers ery time our bloodthirsty sec. Weyan St.; Mr Keith Moffat; fear stray dogs in the area ing new and better spots / Mrs. Russ Woods, R R 1, Glen-reports of rabid animals this

# Silver Tea Service For Departing Lion President

past quarter if a century, Dick the club. He said they will 25th anniversary with the Geor-Licata, made the presentation both miss their friends here getown Lions which he joined of a four-par silver tea ser, where they have been almost vice to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Al- lifelong residents cott, on bealf of the club last | President Ernie was in charge | tee chairman Gob Collier, Clare

by St stharmes, is president Heston of the Forgetown Lions

A Georgetwn Lion for the as well as himself in thanking Mr. Llests was marking his

Tuesday at the club's annual of the meeting and welcomed Francis and Ivan Crabtree. Ladies' Niht in the Legion the targe crowd at the soast Guests from out of town inbeef dinner which tounched cluded International Counsellor The siltr service was a the evening. Members and and Mrs. Russ Vickers; Internadeparting fift to Mr and Mrs | their wives and head table tional Director and Mrs. Robt Alcott'wh leave later this guests were introduced by Cooper, Deputy District Govermonth to their new home in Clarence Kennedy after which nor and Mrs. Vern Statler; Merritton Mr. Alest who will the meeting was turned over to Canadian Secretary George he taking up a position in near the 1st vice president Clarence Winnett, and Mr. and Mrs Ho-

In adopting the gift Mr. Al Mr. Licata to make the present Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, of cott sal he spoke for his wife tation to the departing couple. Stoney Creek.

# Famer Hornby Minister

and Mrs John Zorge, 53 Re Ehrabeth Eyre, was been in ers were W H Giffen, W C way Drive, Mr. and Mrs Rober Maccle-field, England, on Oc Gould W Hartman, T How Brick, Delrex Blvd; Mr al tober 4th, 1872 He care to den, R R Norman and I D Mrs James Bilshorrow, 6 Rf Canada in 1991, studed for Robinson. way Drive; Mr and Mrs 11st the Methodist minetry, and Bennett, 6 Brucewood Diffi was ordained in Queen Street Mr and Mrs Bob Turkingh, Church, Kingston, in 1908 In 38 Prince Charles Drive; Ar. 1915 he married Mabe! Plara and Mrs Glen Emmerson 84 both Lang of Norwood, who

Blair Armstrong, 18 18 son! Pastoral charges in which Cresc.; Mr. and Mrs. Shald Mr. Eyre served included St. Kells, 20 Cleaveholm Hive; Catharines, Freelton, Bright, Miss Theresa Beeney, i R 1, Smithville, Jersevville, Glen Georgetown, Mr. Tor Reed, Al'en, Hornby and Armow A hearing disability was never at Miss Toni Lee, M Donald | lewed to hinder he minutes. and indeed it may have helped make him more sensitive to the needs of the pople. Here tired to Uxbridge in 1942, and for three years served as the duction

pastor on the Epsoin ercuit From 1946 to 1956 he ascumed Display Day and Hay Show, to Guelph Street; Mand Mrs. A. pastoral duties at Pine Grove be held at the Agricultural G. Farnell. 19 bert Street; United Church and was active Hell, Milton Fair Grounds, on Mr and Mrs Pert Borland, in the church at Quaker Hill 6 Cleaveholm Ise, Miss Joyce At several infervals his work Kenwood, Balpfad; Mr and extended into the Salvation quality seed and management Ave. W. Mr. ad Mrs R. F. For the past four years he

Woodward, ' Reaway Drive; had been' ill and spent two Mr. and Mr Donald Parker, | years in Fairview Lodde, Whit 30 Shelley .: Mr. and Mrs by where on one or two oc Ronald Rorts, 36 Charles St ; casions he was parter at the Surviving are sons and daugh ters Mr. 1 D Robinson (He

Mr. anders John Nichols, 53 tent and Mr. R R Norman Byron & Miss Janet Pink (Margaret), both of Toronto ney, M Harold Speers, 12 Mrs W C Gould (Jean) and Princeparles Dr ; Miss Shirley Ronald of Uxbridge, Mrs B BurtoB5 Windsor; Mr. Charles Hull (Joy) of Port Perry, and Stanley of Norval, two bro thers, Frank and Samuel of Stockton, California one sis ter, Elizabeth, of Macclesfield. England, and 17 grandchildren Funeral service was held in J. A. Willitts, Ballinafad; Trinity United Church, Ux-, and Mrs. Harold Henry, 15 bridge, on February 12th Rev ever sit over a fishing pole in arket St; Miss Laura Treble, Donald Jay was assisted by the ice? Perhaps on the day my! R I. Georgetown; Mr. and Rev. J. F. G. Morris, chairman train road along the river's edgotrs Harry Moss, 12 Ostrander of Toronto York Preshyters, in conducting the service Rev. R. --- G. Halbert read the scripture and Rev. B. Simpson Black, minister of Chalmers Presby terian Church spoke on behalf

Served in Many Charges a former United Church, of Uxbridge Ministerial Associ prister at Hornty, who had alton Rev. Douglas Davis of seed at many other Datario Stouffville United addressed estorates, Rev Benjamin Lyre, the congregation Senior Cap VA. BD. died on February tain A MacCorquodale of the provement Association announ 10th at Lauview Lodge, Whit | Salvation Army, Concord, as | ced that by increasing the num risted at the graveside in the ber of classes, there would be Wallace, 32 Shelley St.; Mr. Mr. Evre, son of Joseph and Uxbridge Cemetery Pallbear

## Crop Association To Promote Quality Forage

Forage crop production will be atressed in this year's programme of the Hallon Soil and t'rop improvement Association. At a recent Directors' meeting, three events were planned to focus attention to the use of quality forage in livestock pro-

The first event will be a Seed Thursday, March 17th

This programme will stress of forage crops for higher nut ritional value Prof. J B Stone, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Ontario Agricultur. al College, Guelph, will discuss the nutritional qualities of has and other forage crops as har

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> vested under different manage ment practices

Day, will be a Hay Show, with five classes. The Hay Show is a continuation of the show star ted last year with four clave-Johnston Neclands, president of the Halton Soil and Crop Iman opportunity to provide one section for hay cured with me chanical hay conditioners

A further step in the promotion of quality forage, will be the Halton Pasture Competition. The Association plans to sponsor two prize lets in the project. By including a second prize list the Association hopes to encourage farmers in the early stages of establishing managed pasture programme on their farms. The top contestant in this competition will continue in Zone and Provincial compe-

The third step in the Associ alian's farace programme will he a bus tour in late May or early June. This tour will take in the farms of the top con testants in Halton's 1959 Pas ture Competition On this occasion Halton Farmers will be able to view management practices that are important to quality forage production.

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