



EASTWARD HO!—Transplanted Westerners Don Campbell (left), Maurice and Hayne Scott chart a course which has already taken them almost halfway from their native Saskatchewan to Scotland and the second annual Scotch Cup fratches, sponsored by The Scotch Whisky Association. Along with skip Vern Larson and lead Gary Ford, 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 Ernie Richardson, which won the inaugural series last Spring.

Silver Tea Service For Departing Lion President

A Georgetown Lion for the past quarter of a century, Dick Leata, made the presentation of a four-piece silver tea service to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Alcott, on behalf of the club last Tuesday at the club's annual Ladies' Night in the Legion Hall.

The silver service was a departing gift to Mr. and Mrs. Alcott who leave later this month for their new home in Merriton. Mr. Alcott who will be taking up a position in near by St. Catharines, is president of the Georgetown Lions.

Mr. Leata was marking his 25th anniversary with the Georgetown Lions which he joined in February 1935.

Dancing rounded out the evening arranged by committee chairman Bob Collier, Clary Francis and Ivan Crabtree.

Guests from out of town included International Counsellor and Mrs. Russ Vickers, International Director and Mrs. Bob Cooper, Deputy District Governor and Mrs. Vern Staller, Canadian Secretary George Winnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of the Streetsville Club and past president Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, of Stoney Creek.

Farmer Hornby Minister Served in Many Charges

A former United Church minister at Hornby, who had served at many other Ontario parishes, Rev. Benjamin E. A. Hornby, died on February 10th at Laurier Lodge, White Lake, Ont.

Mr. Hornby, son of Joseph and Elizabeth E. Hornby, was born in Macleod, Alberta, on October 4th, 1872. He came to Canada in 1904, studied for the Methodist ministry, and was ordained in Queen Street Church, Kingston, in 1908. In 1915 he married Mabel Elizabeth Laing of Norwood, who died in 1945.

Pastoral charges in which Mr. Hornby served included St. Catharines, Eriehon, Brighton, Smithville, Jerseyville, Glen Allen, Hornby and Arrows. A hearing disability was never allowed to hinder his ministrations and he was always helpful to the needs of the people. He retired to Uxbridge in 1942, and for three years served as the pastor on the Epsom street from 1946 to 1949. He was a devoted pastor at Pine Grove United Church and was active in the church at Quaker Hill. At several intervals his work extended into the Salvation Army.

FARM NEWS Crop Association To Promote Quality Forage

Forage crop production will be stressed in this year's programme of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association. At a recent Directors' meeting, three events were planned to focus attention on the use of quality forage in livestock production.

The first event will be a Seed Display Day and Hay Show, to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Milton Fair Grounds, on Thursday, March 17th.

This programme will stress quality seed and management of forage crops for higher nutritional value. Prof. J. B. Stone, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, will discuss the nutritional qualities of hay and other forage crops as well as himself in thanking the club. He said they will both miss their friends here where they have been almost lifelong residents.

President Ernie was in charge of the meeting and welcomed the large crowd at the social beef dinner which launched the evening. Members and their wives and head table guests were introduced by Clarence Kennedy after which the meeting was turned over to the 1st vice-president Clarence Heslop.

Mr. Heslop then called on Mr. Leata to make the presentation to the departing couple.

"So we phoned the doctor and..."



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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

It was a pleasant trip from Montreal to our first long stop at Lewis. Watching the countryside in its fresh blanket of snow as fascinating as any summer spectacle. I was glad I had chosen this season of the year for my trip. Rabbit tracks made a crazy quilt pattern in the fluffy white surface of the strip flanked by the railway tracks, which are peculiar to the Province of Quebec. Here and there would appear a large disturbed spot where perhaps a fox had flushed a pheasant feeding near a bush.

The advantage of trolling over still fishing. Personally I preferred the trolling, even if my hands were blistered from rowing while two boys and a man pursued their separate fisheries. Building a fire was quite a task, especially when father insisted on showing the boys how to light the twigs and dry leaves we had gathered, by twisting one stick against another. When we were all practically exhausted with hunger he gave in and lit the fire with a match.

I watched for the fishermen I had seen at one time, sitting patiently on the frozen St. Lawrence perched on a box or wooden chair over a small hole cut in the ice. I remembered the colourful picture they made with their bright habitant toques and long knitted scarves dotting the wide expanse of white beauty with a splash of red or blue. This trip, so far, I had not spotted a single fisherman.

Thank heaven he volunteered to scale and gut the fish, which must have weighed all of a pound. We then cut it in four tiny pieces and fried it in the butter. It was at this moment, when we were all drooling in anticipation that we discovered I had forgotten the salt! If ever a proud fisherman was deflated, it was at this moment. The fish not only tasted flat, but the entire adventure had suddenly lost its flavour as well. Both parents decided "togetherness" 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.

Long before insect repellants were concocted or the word "togetherness" was coined, I was taking on a fishing trip. I suppose 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 excellent 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 goodbye and bid me to the beach for a sun bath, he announced he was taking the whole family fishing.

Wonder if the habitant waves ever sit over a fishing pole in the ice? Perhaps on the day my train road along the river's edge Mrs. Harry Moss, 12 Ostrander Blvd.

Wallace, 32 Shelley St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zorge, 53 Reway Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bruck, 4 Delira Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bilshorow, 6 Reway Drive, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bennett, 6 Brucewood Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turkington, 38 Prince Charles Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Emmerson, 84 Sargent Road, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Armstrong, 18 Pison Cree; Mr. and Mrs. Shald Kells, 20 Chrysolom Drive; Mrs. Theresa Benney, Reed, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dison, 45 Sargent Rd.; Miss Tom Lee, 21 Donald Pearson, Georgetown; Miss Marilyn and Mr. David Arter, 14 Maple Ave. W.

SQUARE DANCING

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MINOR SMASH AT VICTORIA - GLEN CORNER

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

Neither driver was injured in the collision which occurred at about 9 a.m. Weatherall was driving north on the Glen Rd. when they met at the corner. Weatherall told police he applied the brakes but skidded into the Hutchinson car.

Cst. Evan Rollins who made the investigation placed the damage to the Weatherall car at \$200 and damage to the Cadillac at \$150. The Rd. is the narrow street paralleling Smith & Stone's main office.

RABBIT CHASES STRAY DOG

At least one timid Jack rabbit has reversed its offensive. It has gone on the offensive. Peter Brown last week reported to Halton county game Warden Robert Reid of Milton that he saw one chasing a stray collie dog on his Trafalgar-Burlington line farm.

Brown said district farmers fear stray dogs in the area might have rabies. Barn doors are being kept locked to stop the dogs worrying cattle, he said. "If rabies hits the rabbits I don't know how we will protect our cattle," Brown said. His wife, Violet, who also witnessed the chase, said she was afraid to go out at night for fear of attack by rabid animals. Mr. Reid said he had no reports of rabid animals this year, so far.



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