



MEMORIES OF NASSAU CRUISE

PLEASANT MEMORIES of a recent cruise to Nassau aboard the S.S. Bahama Star which sailed from Miami will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Georgetown. They are pictured on the sun deck of the Star just before sailing. While in Nassau they had the opportunity of viewing historic sights of the quaint "old world" city while riding through the winding streets in a surry.

Crown Attorney's Letter Draws Ire Oakville Reeve

"We are not here to be chastised by the crown attorney," declared Reeve Fred Tilley of Oakville after the reading of a letter from Mr. Peter K. McWilliams, crown attorney, at last week's county council meeting. The letter contained suggestions and criticisms of the Milton court house. His suggestions for a drinking fountain, office directory and extra toilet facilities were approved, and included in the estimates.

Up till this point everything was peaceful, but when he went on to criticize the main doors opening inwards, in terms unacceptable to the council, their ire arose. Mr. McWilliams stated that the county is clearly in breach of the Egress from Public Buildings Act, and setting a poor

example to the public in such a flagrant breach of the law. To add fuel to the fire, he pointed out that the law applies equally to the county, and strictly speaking, the county is liable to prosecution. Reeve Tilley of Oakville commented acidly "He may be a clever crown attorney, but he's no diplomat. I have no quarrel with Mr. McWilliams suggesting improvements," he continued, "but I do take exception to the tone of this letter." Deputy Reeve F. J. Near of Trafalgar, Ont., felt the tone of the letter was obnoxious, but felt the door was a hazard. "I'd like to see the outside doors changed, and a light installed," he suggested. "The situation is contrary to the Ontario Building Code, and I'd like to see it rectified even if simply to keep

Tree, Shrub Planting Subject of Speech

Important points on the planting and care of trees and shrubs were stressed in a talk by Mr. Joe Fokuda, of Sheridan Nurseries, Glen Williams, at a public meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society on the evening of March 11th in Wrigglesworth public school. When a tree or shrub is transplanted, quite a portion of its root system is left behind in the soil from which it is dug. This loss must be balanced by special care of the roots that remain when it is planted in the new location. Furthermore, the top growth must be pruned back to bring it into better balance with the diminished root system. If the transplanting is to be successful, the speaker showed how some trees and shrubs may be easily propagated by cuttings and how the art of pruning can be used to maintain the shapely forms of trees, shrubs and hedges, and even restore normal development after the devastation of winter storms, disease, etc. Later, he answered numerous questions from the audience on a variety of problems. He was thanked on behalf of the Society by Mrs. G. Gibson.

Acton's Jack Greer New County Councillor

The resignation of Mayor Walter Cook of Acton last week elevated Reeve John Goy to the position and left the position of reeve vacant. Jack Greer now becomes reeve of Acton, and appeared at county council for the first time this year in that capacity. Before assuming Mr. Greer to any committee, Warden Sargent suggested the striking committee, whose job it is to set up the committees, be reconvened. However, Reeve Tilley suggested the least disruption would be caused by Mr. Greer simply taking over the posts vacated by Mr. Goy. Mr. Greer and the council concurred. As a result, a resolution was passed to that effect with a welcome to Mr. Greer included. Laying up to his name, Deputy Reeve H. Merry of Oakville quipped "If we reconvene the striking committee, we might not see them till Easter."

School Chairman Rotarian Speaker

Last Monday evening the Rotary Club of Georgetown met for their regular dinner meeting at the North Halton Golf & Country Club. There was a good attendance and several items of business were dealt with. One of the feature items was a report by John Ford about this year's Easter Seal campaign. It was revealed that the letters are in process of completion, and would soon be ready. This year's local appeal comes a little later than usual, but it is hoped response will be as good as possible. Ralph Ussel gave an up-to-date picture of the coming musical show. He reported that this year it was scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, and April 29 and 30. The venue has changed and it will be held in the high school auditorium, which gives greatly enhanced dressing room facilities and a much finer stage. He said that this all made for a greatly enhanced show and this year, with new singers, and men and a complete new script he anticipated the best show in the five years Show Host has been produced. Mr. Ussel said that tickets were now out, and attractive posters advertising it. He said there was going to be extensive newspaper advertising, and a big program was to be produced again. Mr. Ussel ended by urging all members to get behind and give the show an extra push to success. President Bud Bishop adjourned the meeting.

Brampton Jersey is Canadian Champion

A Canadian championship record has been made for milk production in the Jersey breed in the senior 3 year old class. Brampton Line Sixth Radar — bred and owned by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, Ont., has recently been awarded a Gold and Silver Medal certificate for her senior two year old record of 12,074 lbs. of milk and 636 lbs. of fat in 305 days. This milk production of this cow is a new record for the breed, replacing that of Lynda Premier Hail's Anna, owned by H. J. Wait, of St. Marys, Ont., in 1959, who led the all-time producers with 11,830 lbs. of milk and 567 lbs. of fat. The new champion is a daughter of the senior superior sire, Brampton Radar the bull at the head of the Brampton herd. The dam of the new champion is Brampton Fifth Line, a very famous producer and brood cow. She is the dam of the senior local sire, Brampton Sixth Generation, now owned by the Waterloo Artificial Breeding Unit, and he is a superior sire with a rating of: 14 - 0.848; 460 - 8.11%; 33 - 88.5%.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Joseph Scott, Gentleman, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Scott, late of the Village of Jamestown, Gentleman, who died on or about the 28th day of January, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of April, 1960, after which date he 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 March, 1960. Ines Crichton and Glendon Scott, by their Solicitors, Dale Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ont. 331

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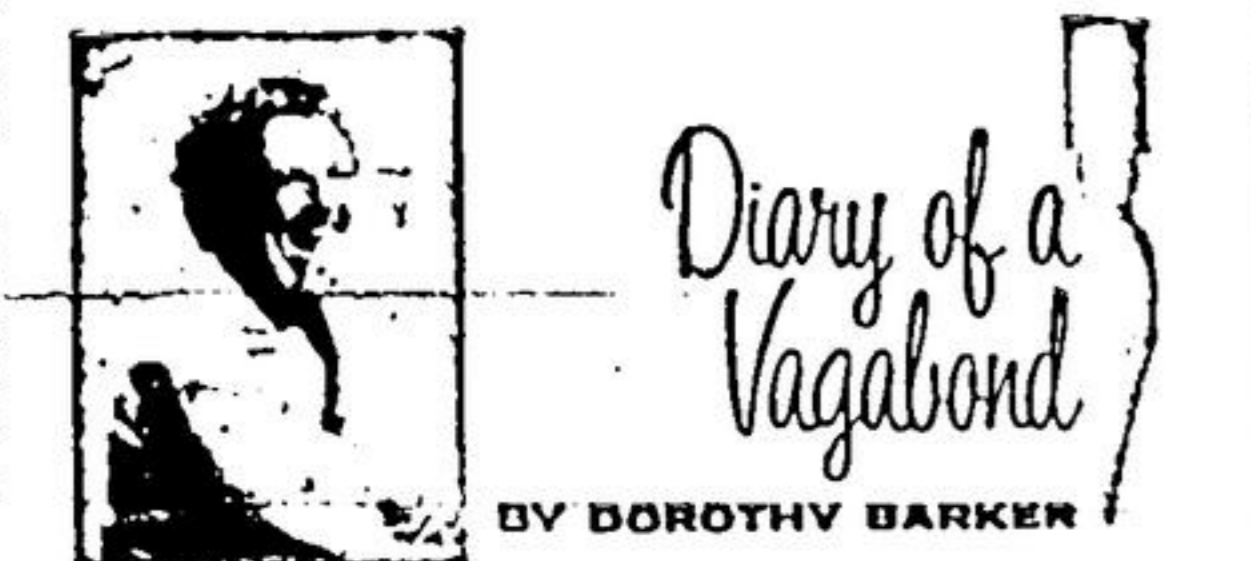
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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

The tight skin on his forehead appeared like two small white wings where his hairline receded at his temples. This gave his rather cherubic face the boyish expression of a six year old schoolboy surprised at life. Yet, I figured, he must have been at least ten years away from his last scholastic struggle. He pushed a forkful of peas on his plate toward a mound of mashed potatoes to ensure a safe landing in his mouth for the elusive global pellets as the train swayed in its rapid transit. Vehemently he expressed his views of today's educational methods for all to hear within the range of his rather attractive male voice.

I had been fascinated while watching him manipulate his knife and fork, for this was the first time in my life I had ever seen an honest to gosh ambidextrous person in action. Yet this achievement, shall I call it, was the reason for his sounding off. His complaint remarked on this trait at about the same time I noticed some thing unusual regarding his eating habits.

"When I was six," he commented, "my first teacher discovered I was left handed. For the rest of my school life I was in misery. She insisted on changing my natural inclination to use my left hand to the awkward torture of writing, drawing, and cutting up scraps with my right hand. Her first report followed me from room to room. I was rated as stupid because I tried to read from right to left and add columns of figures from left to right. Nobody, until I was fifteen, tried to figure out what was wrong with me."

His story was a fascinating one and progressed from his own student troubles to those of his eight year old son. "Ever since the Russians put Sputnik into orbit our educators have been trying to produce little geniuses in one generation," his narrative continued. "My own mashed potatoes were by then stone cold, and the peas on my plate sat in a little pool of congealed gravy while I listened. Was I eavesdropping? Hardly, for his voice boomed on in indignation. He bemoaned the frustration of his youngster whose homi-

work the night before had been written six copybook pages on Japan." "Why the little gaffer can't even write easily, and he was in tears because he did not know where to begin about Japan." The vociferous father admitted that the teacher had probably taken the subject up in class but, he contended, that at eight no youngster was capable of writing six pages on any subject before his bedtime. "You'd think they are cramming them into one big meat grinder along with their text books and out they expect them to come, like these sausages, all stuffed with knowledge." Those were the last words I heard as he paid his check and his voice trailed back from the long corridor separating the dinette from the VIP coach ahead.

It's the old argument of the gifted child setting the pace for the more normal one who develops at a much slower pace. I expect the reason I have been asked to act on several panels on this subject before Home and School groups, is because we had just this mixture of scholastic ability in our own family. One son was an easy learner, could grasp almost any challenge his teachers experimented with and went through grammar, secondary schools and University more or less in a breeze. He was as intolerant of his brother's struggle with mathematics and the correction that had to be made in his mirror mind reading habits, as were the smaller lad's teachers at times. Children of the same parents and same environment, they are as different in their selection of careers and the contribution they are at present making in today's business world as they were in their choice of amusements as children.

There will always be parents who grumble at what they consider a too advanced educational system and those who belittle it and think it inadequate. I'd like to lay a bet on the fact the ambidextrous gentleman's son may never become our ambassador to Japan, but that there'll come a day when he'll pound a desk and contend that the Board of Education is the new subdivision in which he lives, should establish separate classes for the above average

Conclude Series of Marathon Euchres

Paul and Gordon Hubbe recently had tonials removed in the Guelph hospital. Mr. James Findlay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, following an abdominal operation last Thursday. We hope for his speedy recovery. Flowers at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday were in memory of the late little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, who lived in the village a few years ago. We extend sympathy to the family in their sudden loss. Winners at the final W1 marathon euchre in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Saturday evening were Mrs. C. Sinclair and A. N. Stark and seconds Harry Brown and Mrs. S. Robin and lone hands Mrs. James Fisher and J. H. Bowman in a cut with O. Moffat. The committee served lunch after. Winners for the series were: 1st Mrs. C. Sinclair and S. Kirkpatrick, 2nds, Mrs. George Burt and Billie Wilson, thirds, Mrs. Meldrum Stark and Ronald Latimer. Lone hand prizes went to Mrs. Thos. Hamilton and A. N. Stark, seconds to Mrs. W. Stringer in a cut with Mrs. S. Matthews and to George Burt in a cut with Clare Robertson and O. Moffat. Mr. and Mrs. S. Robin won highest scores for four night's play. Mr. John Porter of Venezuela spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs. K. M. Bourne, and Lt. Col. Bourne, when he was enroute to England for holidays. Donna Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, is recuperating at home following treatment in hospital in Guelph last week. About seventy enjoyed dancing to music by Kern's Orchestra and McDonald's Orchestra, with Joe McDonald as floor manager, when the scout mothers held a dance Friday evening in Limehouse Memorial Hall. They plan another, a couple of weeks later.

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ROY HALEY,
POLICE CHIEF

CANADA AND CHINA...

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