



NINE MEMBERS of Branch 120 cribbage team, which will represent Georgetown region in the provincial final, posed for this picture at a recent district tournament here. From the left: Harry Bottoms, Scotty Patterson, Cliff McDonald, Oliver Carter, Jim Murphy, Jan Linnarsen, Art Starup, Brian Boyd, Roy Ruliger.

— Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

SCOUT CORNER



1st Georgetown Scouts

The president of the District Scout Council, Mr. Sam Metzger is taking every opportunity to improve the financial standing of the Scout movement in Georgetown.

The Rotarians have given Mr. Metzger on behalf of the Scout movement exclusive rights to sell all tickets in the Georgetown area for the minstrel show to be held in April. Frank Bryant, scoutmaster of the 1st, is in charge of ticket sales, so when a boy comes to your door and asks you to buy a ticket, remember you will be helping the scouts, also you will have an enjoyable evening.

3rd Georgetown Pack

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday, the 22nd. At that time Kim Gunn passed his second star test, John Graff received his Collector's badge, Kevin Sandifer passed his Public Phone Test. Congratulations, boys.

On Thursday, March 17th

the 3rd group held their annual father & son banquet. At the head table sat Sam Metzger, the president of Georgetown and District Scout Council, Rev. Alex Calder, and son Donald, Manley Denmore and son Wayne, District Commissioner Bill Hephem, District Scouters Vic Gunn and son Kim, Miss Loni, Mrs. Dawn Fréburg, and Mrs. Joyce Gunn, also Claude Reid and son Richard.

Mr. Metzger gave a short speech in which he stated that there were no delinquent boys in the scout movement. Scouter Vic Gunn gave a very interesting account of camping and scouting in general. The highlight of the evening was the showing of two films. The film of Grey Wolf and his beaver friends was very interesting and the young boys really enjoyed every minute of it.

Manley Denmore, the group chairman gave thanks to the ladies auxiliary for an excellent dinner.

3rd Georgetown Scouts

Monday night, March 21st the scout troop held an outdoor programme in the park. The boys of the group enjoyed an evening playing night games.

Sunday court of honour was held at the den and a pot of tea was brewed. Three boys spent part of the weekend clearing fallen timber and generally cleaning up the area. These boys are John Pennock, P. Gerry Herbert and P. Larry Pruesch, who I am glad to say took food this time.

2nd Georgetown Scouts

The scene at St. George's Church on Friday evening, March 18th at 7 p.m. was one to behold. Scouts were arriving from all points of the compass with an odd assortment of gear. One would have thought that Georgetown had been invaded by men from outer space in full battle order, for this was to be the rally point for the 2nd Georgetown Scouts, who were leaving on their winter weekend at Peacehaven Scout camp at Drumbo.

The bus which was due to leave at 7:30 p.m.

was on time (7:45) and after all the gear and provisions were loaded, the Scouts boarded and we counted heads, 28 in all. The trip was uneventful, not even a stop for refreshments, it was suspected that the bus driver had a date, but this was never proven. Arrived at camp to find it in total darkness, buried beneath 3 feet of snow, you guessed, the caretaker had not been notified of our coming, the result, no wood, no fires lit. Undaunted, the troop, after shovelling the bus out of the ditch, armed with axes, saws, hatchets and knives, tackled the job of wrestling the fuel from the dark sil-

Premier Endorses Chamber of Commerce

The work accomplished in eight hundred communities by the members of the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce makes a worthy contribution to Canada," Prime Minister John Diefenbaker stated recently in endorsing Chamber of Commerce Week to be observed across Canada April 24th to 30th.

In a message addressed to President Gordon Love of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Prime Minister continued:

"These local organizations provide a forum for the consideration and discussion of questions of local, provincial, and national interest, the national organization acting as a clearinghouse for their ideas and suggestions. They are the backbone of our community life and whatever progress is made in our country is largely due to their efforts."

"It is therefore with pleasure that I extend my best wishes to all who will participate in the celebration of the United National Chamber of Commerce Week."

Special programs and exhibits in every community throughout Canada will be held in honor of all Canadians the understanding and appreciation of the role the organizations play in community building for the national good.

FARM NEWS

Halton 4-H Clubs Organize For 1960

J. A. F.

4-H Club work in Halton will get under way with a seed judging competition, and organization meeting on Saturday, April 2nd, at the Agricultural Hall, Milton Fair Grounds.

During the morning 4-H club members and junior farmers will take part in Halton's annual seed judging competition. Contestants will judge classes of wheat, oats, barley, timothy, hay, potatoes, and identify weeds and forage plants. The competition includes three classes. This program starts at 9 a.m. and the contestants will have a full morning.

4th Group Committee

The group committee and the Ladies Auxiliary have joined forces in having a social box auction on Friday night, April 1st at 9 o'clock in the Stewarttown Hall. All scouts are welcome. Contact Mr. Harry Levesy at TR. 7-4705 and have a good night. There will be music and dancing, so come one, come all.

Glen Williams Pack

The regular meeting on Monday night opened with the grand hour, and the salute to the flag. Inspection was carried out, then the collection was taken. The boys then had a game as we call it, the steam off game, this lets them get settled down for instruction period.

Four of the boys, Garry McGowan, Ken Enghely, Larry Leslie, and Bobby Fendley, passed the fourth requirement for their first star. After the instruction period was over there was more games, hopping and skipping till the close of the meeting, when the prayer said and the closing Grand Hour followed.

So for this week Good Scouting.

A. C. MILLAR, Treasurer, G'town & District Scout Council

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Dogs at Large

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ROY HALEY, POLICE CHIEF



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I am pretty sure we are with in reasonable distance of that corner around which we are supposed to meet—spring I know because it is only at this time of year that the spirit moves me to clean out cupboards and bureau drawers. I always marvel at the excitement this domestic act can inspire.

Probably it is because things come to light that have waited in a disheveled heap for months and arouse memories that are pleasant to remember on a day when the March lion is roaring at the eaves. As I rummaged I found the copper plate looking first calling cards (nobody uses them any more), a pattern for an infant's felt slipper which was a gift I passed on to every new mother for years, a brown and brittle white paper that marked the marriage ceremony presiding between the pages of a white prayer book; scraps of the demolition and rebuilding of our first venture in home ownership and a tintype of my great grandmother and her family, posed stiffly in a neat row for the camera to record a hundred years ago.

When I realized I was almost completely mesmerized by the past and entirely surrounded by confusion, I remembered I should hasten to our station to purchase accommodation for another planned trip.

I thought I must still be tumbling like Alice in Wonderland into a strange place, for as I approached the station I realized the familiar old, weather beaten red wooden building with its peeling, cream colored trim had been replaced, or, as I soon realized, rejuvenated. Though this pleasant metamorphosis was probably only part of routine re-building of CNR property and equipment which is a constant concern of the company, I found myself linked to the improvement with the reason of the moment.

Many public buildings such as school, municipal, buildings, bank and community centres are being completely unimagined. But there still surround the old shells of encased decay that building built in the last century, stood proudly wearing a coat of rust and rot. The irregular pattern and the soft gray and white of the commercial substance was strikingly topped with a new black roof and neat trim. Even the "Marora" had a complete importance as it appeared so rapidly developing.

The old buildings who travel the rails are not equal railroad so potential in this mobile age of industry, and passengers played host.

After the dinner had been enjoyed in the home of Kim Roy H. Shaw, of North Creek, and enjoyed with daintiness in the 11th room, station room to records, some 23 couples attended.

But the most pleasant surprise was the interior. Now I have seen the interior of a new house, certainly from the inside. The soft green of the walls blended with a dark, polished green New carpeted floor. Records have been built from

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