



ACTIVE IN CURLING CLUB

AS CURLING nears its season's end, and North Halton club looks forward to its summer replacement, golf, a group of those who helped make the season active and successful posed recently for these pictures. Top, from the left, are Russ Kelly, club golf pro and icemaker

for the new rink, Oliver Hunt, Jack Hepburn, Mark Gunning, Sam MacKenzie, Cec Green, Dale, and club secretary Don Wingrove. In the bottom picture: President G.M. Leacy, treasurer Dick Licate, Ernie Curry, Stewart Phillips, and Joe Chapman.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY MARKER

In my hotel room I read, in that beautifully produced booklet, what Edmonton, Canada's gateway to the north and the strategic Alaska Highway, was first merely a fur trading post. Originally Fort Edmonton, it slowly expanded outside the Fort walls when in 1795, the Hudson's Bay Company established a post there to take advantage of the rich fur trade of the north.

I knew, however, before I arrived in the western city, that there are three very divergent reasons why Edmonton has risen like a phoenix from the ashes of the Northwest Rebellion to its eminent status today, as one of this country's most ambitious cities. First, the railroad which opened up a more profitable means of transporting the rich results of a good trapping or harvest season; then the mad military rush to develop the Alaska Highway during World War II, when Edmonton was flooded with United States capital and finally the flow of liquid gold from the bowels of the prairies that surround Alberta's capital city. When I arrived with my curiosity all aflame to witness the results of one of the biggest booms in Canadian history, I found it difficult to familiarize myself with my surroundings. In pre-war days I had visited this western city and stayed at the very beautiful Macdonald hotel. When I entered to register, the warmth of a remembered Georgian period had been swallowed up in the modern streamlining decor of the huge new addition to the hotel. It wasn't until I found the greeting room and saw the handsome old stone fireplace that reaches from floor level to a vaulted ceiling, that I began to feel at home. I opened the French doors and stepped out on the terrace that overlooks the winding Saskatchewan River. This beautiful view had not changed. I was glad that wary an oil derrick or a U.S. Loris was in sight. I honestly believe I had expected to see the place inundated with this evidence, that is reputed to account for the city's amazing growth.

It is sometimes strange how one can link one's past with the present, but I hardly expected to meet the ghost of an old swain in a little wooden church. My whole attitude toward tourism has completely changed since I became an antique addict. Now I seek out anything and everything with a reputation for being even slightly ancient. That is how I came to be standing in the bush of McDougall, Memorial Church, just off Jasper Avenue. I seemed to be holding the hand of Dooley McDougall and listening to tales of his great-grandfather George McDougall, a reverend gentleman who was the chief peacemaker between white settler and the red man for many years. I suppose remembering Dooley made me realize that my locks had suffered from lack of care for several days. I reminded myself that locks are as important when one is travelling as when one is in love. So, I sought out the hotel's beauty parlour and was nicely relaxed in one of those contortion chairs with the back of my head crooked over a basin, when another beauty aspirant in the next chair began to chat with the operator. "Who, me? Heck no. After two weeks travelling, mostly by train, I'm as fresh as a daisy." Anybody mentions trains and my ears stand out like an elephant's.

I couldn't crane my neck and get a good look at this little wild flower, for my Adam's apple was having a tussle with too tight collar on the plastic cape that enveloped me. But I couldn't help overhearing her excited tale. I hoped the legend that women tell all their secrets to beauty operators would prove true, for even the hot spray that was blinding me could not drown out the voice of the girl in the neighbouring chair.

I learned that some weeks before, the large office in which she earned her weekly wage had offered its employees three weeks with pay if they would take their holidays in the early spring. She had convinced three of her fellow workers that they could take advantage of the group travel plan, and see the west coast by train for little more than it would cost them to stay at a summer resort for two weeks at the height of the season. I expected to hear an ecstatic account of the beauties of the prairies by moonlight, Mt. Robson, Stanley Park in Vancouver, or the mad beauty of the Fraser River. Instead, the lass raved about train roomettes that provided such luxurious privacy for an afternoon siesta and the lounge cars where, evidently, the foursome had conducted a bride marathon across Canada from their embarkation point to their present stopover en route home again.

LEGION NOTES

by Les Clark

Last Thursday's meeting was held in the auditorium, and in our opinion at least was an excellent one. It was fairly lively, with quite a bit of business coming up and president Capperauld handled it very well.

Reports of committees included those of the following: Alex Taylor gave as usual an excellent bingo report, showing a very healthy state of affairs.

Sick convener gave a report for her committee and told of the various ones hospitalized or sick and ones visited.

Sports chairman Gob Collier gave a lengthy report on the various sports events and told of the various tournaments to be held. He promises a comprehensive list of results and of winners in the near future.

President Capperauld reported that the Hospital Fund was going well, and that well over \$1,000 has been raised in the few weeks since its inauguration. The committee hopes to be able to pay off their pledge of \$10,000.00 in "double quick time".

Sports chairman Alex Korack announced that he was holding another in a series of dances, profits of which are ear-

marked for the Hospital Fund. This one will be held on Friday, May 6th and he hopes he will have a good crowd. The last one was very successful, although he would like to see more people present for this one. He asked members to get out and advertise it to help put it over.

During general business quite a discussion came up about the annual fireworks display on Victoria Day, and it was finally left that the branch would be willing to co-sponsor it again as in the past, if the council were willing to share the cost again. Previously they have each supplied \$250 to make this a big night for the children of the community.

It was decided to pay for the buses necessary to transport the initiation team to various branches to initiate new members. The team had attended Oakville Legion two weeks ago to induce a number of members and this Friday will be at Burlington for the second time to officiate. A social evening is being held after the initiation at Burlington and the team's wives will attend.

It was decided to send delegates to the Dominion convention in Windsor and this will be left to the executive.

The meeting ended at 9:15 and lunch was served afterwards.

Neil Ellison was the lucky winner this week. Congratulations.

The Crub team did very well at Chatham last Saturday with only losing out in the final in the provincial tournament by ONE point. Newmarket won Rocco Lorusso and Cliff McEldon did win the doubles. Altogether an excellent effort.

Face - Red Dept. Last Sunday night we heard a "prowler" next door behind the Hewson, Ord & Nelson law offices on Main St., apparently around the door of Armstrong's Insurance Agency. We turned that overgrown wolf as we have for a dog loose and went over to investigate. The answer? To our embarrassment, one of our law enforcement officers destroying a cone that has been causing a lot of damage in the yards behind Main Street!

Baptist Ladies Hosts Annual Spring Rally

The fourteenth annual spring rally of Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist Association Eastern Division was held at First Baptist Church, Georgetown on April 26th. There was a good representation of all circles and the 2nd vice president Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, Georgetown, presided.

The afternoon devotion was given by Mrs. Alex McLaren and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson of Cheltenham. Mrs. J. W. Shelley of Kitchener, Ontario, and the secretaries gave most encouraging reports and showed advance in all branches of the work. The treasurer, Mrs. Cappa St. Mary's reported that the women had raised almost \$1,000 more this year than last for missions. The ladies from the Hampton Circle under the leadership of Mrs. N. E. Pinner put on an interesting and instructive skit based on the Link and Victor magazine.

Mrs. A. Macdonald of the fountain featured with a most appropriate solo after which Mrs. H. J. Wilton of Delta Park Circle, Galt, introduced the afternoon speaker, Miss Winnifred Paskall, B.A., on Burlington from India who gave an interesting talk on her work in India and the good work that the three women do in carrying the Gospel into the home.

Mrs. K. Daniels of Brampton moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Paskall for the first hand motion picture and assured her that the prayers will be with her as she

returns to India this fall. After singing Lead on O King Eternal and the Benediction delegates retired to the Sunday School room for tea and to browse around the literature table. In the Sunday School room after the supper hour Mrs. Shell of Cheltenham gave a most helpful and instructive talk and display of Mission Band helps and work that children can do.

The Galt group of the 1st Baptist Georgetown, under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. McNeil and Mrs. E. Whan, presented the skit entitled "The Living Way".

The evening service was presided with a song service led by Don J. Park, Georgetown, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Pilkington and Mrs. C. Landsborough of Acton, Ontario, who introduced Dr. Aileen Van der Meer, MD, CM, FRC, of India. She showed picture of the medical work and other interesting features of work in India. Mrs. Gumbark, Galt, moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Van der Meer and Mrs. Whan, Georgetown, pronounced the Benediction which brought the rally to a close. Mrs. W. Townsend, of the Deane Park, Georgetown, presided at the

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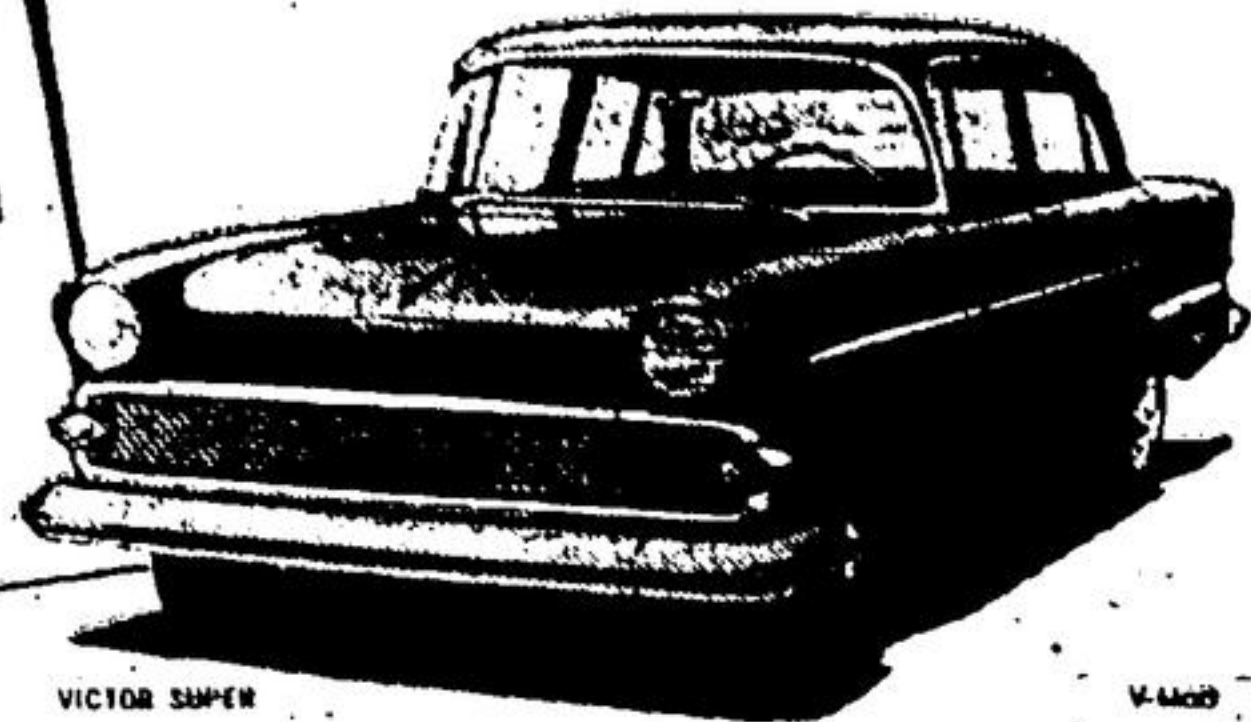
In the past weeks members of the 4-H Home-makers Club, Georgetown, and High School students of the Terra Cotta (Georgetown) have met several times to study how to keep the body physically and mentally fit. At one meeting, Mrs. Pinner, of the 4-H Club, presented a most interesting and helpful talk on artificial respiration. This brings the completion of a series of talks on the subject of accidents which have been given around the home and on the road. The other students of the Home-makers Club, which is the 4-H project, will be given a course in artificial respiration on May 14th in the afternoon at the 4-H Club.



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