



ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

TWO GEORGETOWN ACCOUNTANTS have received their R.I.A. Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant certificates. J. W. Munroe, left, of 77 Dundas St. E. is plant accountant for P.L. Canada Limited. O. W. Morganster, 79 Dundas St. E. is chief accountant of McEwen Construction Co. Ltd., Brampton. Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BANKER

Only the promise of a return visit to the West Coast in early fall (already in the planning stage), made it possible for me to heed my conscience without regret and board the train for home. How quickly one leaves the skyline of Vancouver, behind as the train snakes its way for miles through the Rocky Mountains. Strangely enough, I wasn't thinking too much about the astounding scenery, but rather of my cuttings wrapped in soaking wet cotton batten strapped to the outside of my suitcase beneath my compartment day bed.

Allusion to my conscience can be explained by the fact that I am a garden enthusiast. In fact I am the only one my garden can depend upon to rid it of debris left after a hard winter. If I could accomplish the task by remote control, my journeying could be prolonged at this season. This being impossible, I knew I faced hours on the end of a rake before a final leaf from last summer's canopy of shade had been discovered beneath the dead stalks of late blooming chrysanthemums. Torn between two loves, the lure of steel tracks wangling off into far away places and the fascination of planting small seeds that promise majestic bloom, has become some sort of sweet agony I suffer every year at this time.

Happily the two desires can be more or less coordinated and I sat back in my train quarters with an extraordinary sense of satisfaction. Enjoying two months of annual rebirth as a dividend made possible by virtue of my vagabonding, I savoured it to the utmost as we left an advanced spring behind and travelled toward my home town province where the season was just burgeoning. As we sped across the prairies I read the instructions presented to me with the cuttings for the successful propagation of BC ivy in the more rigid climate of central Ontario. It HAS been accomplished, I was told, and I faced the adventure with excitement.

The rockery that climbs the hill beside our home in King Township is a growing memory of my travels. There are boulders of pink granite which I lugged back from the St. Lawrence Seaway, chips off the cliffs at Blomidon in Nova Scotia, primroses from Vietna and lupins from my old captain's garden in the Maritimes, Iceland poppies I propagate year after year from seed gathered from a garden in the Rocky Mountains and crocus bulbs from the prairies. Now there will be Job's Tears to remind me of my Easter visit on the slope of Grouse Mountain and this newest acquisition, the glossy green of ivy to cling to the dry stone wall.

It is a good thing we have these pleasant things to dwell upon for a garden is sheer drudgery. I was not fooled by the newly ploughed fields of the prairie as the train crossed the continent on my return journey, or the fresh green of the grass that bordered the station platform at Jasper Park. I knew the usual crop of orange peels, escaped from garbage collections all winter, twigs fallen during the ice storms littering the lawn and a thousand bits of debris blown by capricious winds, would still be there to greet me when I arrived home.

I had quite a conversation with a travelling companion who was one of those persons who never, according to her own boasting, gives in to momentary hoarding of souvenirs. She belittled plant and matchbook collectors, tourists

FARM NEWS

Three Compete For Dairy Maid Title

Those interested in Holstein cattle in Halton will be looking forward to the annual Halton Holstein Breeders' Twilight Meeting. The Twilight Meeting will be held in the Hays' Sales Arena, Trafalgar, on Friday, May 20th. In addition to Holstein breeders and their friends, the Halton 4-H Dairy Club, and those interested in the Halton Dairy Process Club, will be in attendance. Grading and judging of Holstein cattle will be demonstrated and the audience will take part in judging the classes. A panel of five members of the Halton Holstein Club will act as official judges, and Rex Segsworth, Burlington, will be chairman of the judging panel. Mr. Segsworth is vice president of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

The evening will be under the direction of J. H. Taylor, president of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club. J. A. Francis, Agricultural Representative, Halton County, and Geo. Brennan, Holstein-Friesian fieldman, will be in charge of a panel discussion on Dairy

Hold Training Course For Leaders in Cubs

Cub leaders from Green Acres region reverted to Cub status Saturday, May 18th when they attended a training course which was held in the auditorium of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-four attended coming from Carlisle, Campbellville, Oakville, Waterdown and Brantford, and spent the day in various aspects of the Cub program. There were tests, games and handicrafts. The day's showery let up sufficiently for some outdoor activities in the park, but the evening campfire had to be held indoors.

An investiture ceremony took place in the afternoon when Kim Gonn was invested as a member of the 3rd Georgetown Cubs.

Leaders for the day included Mrs. John Black, Waterdown as Area; Mrs. Richard Smith of Brantford; Mrs. Morley Hamilton, Waterdown, as Hawkshaw and Mrs. Leslie Young, Terra Cotta, Area. Local participants included Mr. and Mrs. Joe McConkey, Doug Ward and Wayne Flebig, 4th Georgetown; Mrs. Vic Gunn and Dawn Flebig, 3rd Georgetown; Mrs. Tracey Barrager and Mary Whetter, 1st Georgetown; and Arthur Rice, Terra Cotta.

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Silvercreek Garageman Moves to Grand Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMenemy and family have moved to the Grand Valley district. Mr. McMenemy, who formerly operated Silvercreek Service Station on the highway in now farming at R. 4, Grand Valley. New owner of the service station is Clarence McPherson and he is planning to install a lunch bar.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson have two children, Roland who is

Accounting Certificates For Two Georgetowners

Two Georgetown accountancy students received their R.I.A. (Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant) certificates. May 18th at the Annual Dinner of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario, held in Hamilton in conjunction with its nineteenth annual meeting.

J. W. Munroe was recently appointed plant accountant of P.L. Canada Limited, Toronto, to Georgetown from Ottawa. He resides at 77 Dundas Drive. O. W. Morganster is chief accountant of McEwen Construction Co. Ltd., Brampton, and resides at 79 Dundas Drive.

They were among graduates from various Ontario points to receive their certificates, this year, marking the successful completion of four years of evening study by lecture or correspondence course. The certificates were presented by Mr. H. E. Cannon, R.I.A. immediate past president of the Ontario Society.

Over 2,000 student members are enrolled in the Ontario Society, one of the ten affiliated provincial societies which conduct the R.I.A. courses in cooperation with 22 Canadian universities, including University of Waterloo.

Helping his father in the business, and Mary Jane, went to school without the trouble of tending the Stewarttown Public High School at all.

WORDS OF THE WISE

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GEORGETOWN RESTRICTIONS

SALE and DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE BY-LAW PASSED BY THE MAY 24, 1958, GEORGETOWN COUNCIL MEETING ESTABLISHES THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS CONCERNING FIREWORKS.

1. Fireworks can be sold in Georgetown only on the 15 days prior to and including the day fixed for the Victoria Day celebration and none may be sold to anyone under the age of 18.
2. No fireworks can be discharged on any day except Victoria Day.
3. The fire chief may issue a permit for special displays by organizations under supervision of a properly qualified person. Written application should be made to the fire chief at least one week in advance of event.
4. A person convicted of breaking the by-law is liable to a fine up to \$50 plus costs.

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