



FAMOUS MEMORIAL BRIDGE

OVER A MILLION and a half pilgrims yearly cross the Memorial Bridge of the Province at Cananda's Rotary Bridge in Capelle's Memorial. Quebec, a bridge that spans the St. Lawrence River in the early Spring of 1879 to allow traffic to be brought over the river. It was originally intended as a parish church. But the bridge was not built until 1914, a permanent bridge to the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. Our Lady of the Capital, the highway between Montreal and Quebec, will be the site of an International Maritime Congress in 1962.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOHOVY BARKER

David had just turned seven. He had the round blue state of the very innocent and his hair searched hair had been clipped so close to his head that he looked like a German prisoner of war. This boy, he explained, when my curiosity could no longer be contained, was a "lucky dip." I wondered if his mother treasured him as much as I made her handiwork little and look like a goose. Perhaps she wasn't too worried at this stage of the game for she was heavy with child and a little surprised at the fact she had played on her after she had allowed raised one chick to the age of some responsibility.

We were train mates on a journey west and during the hours of travel between Toronto and Winnipeg, I grew quite attached to David. And attached to his pouch as well. For Bones drew us very close together or we had made fast friends with the man in the baggage car.

Bones was an ancient fatter with the softest, biggest brown eyes I had ever looked into. He was confined in a huge wooden crate in the baggage car and had shaved himself into a state whereby his name suited him to a skeleton.

We had hardly travelled fifty miles when David persuaded me to walk the length of the train to the baggage car to see how Bones was faring. At first the baggage man was not too sympathetic at having us invade his domain. In there anything more appealing than a boy and his affectionate mother?

The baggage man proved resistant to the train crew. David soon learned he could walk his pet at any stop of ten minutes or more. The first opportunity came at midnight when we reached Capreol. David had asked the porter to call him and then he went to bed with all his clothes on. I wasn't so lucky. I hadn't an idea who would be called upon to change station platform at the witching hour of midnight. When the small rap came at my compartment door and a timid voice pleaded with me to hurry or Bones would burst. I hustled myself into my dressing gown and hurried with David toward the car where Bones was incarcerated.

We needn't have worried on while the little boy and I coaxed Bones to be a good

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\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED OAC STUDENTS

Winners of the first scholarship to be awarded under the OAC Young Farmers Association have been announced by Dr. F. H. W. Johnston, President of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Scholarships of \$1000 apiece were awarded to outstanding high school students annually for the study of Agriculture at the OAC.

The winners who will enroll at the OAC in October this year are: P. J. P. Sheer, 44 Wellington Road, Toronto; William P. S. McKay, R. R. 1, Parkville, Ont.; Eric H. North, R. R. 1, St. Catharines; Donald R. Stutz, 17 Centre St., Toronto; Donald R. Stutz, 17 Centre St., Toronto; Donald R. Stutz, 17 Centre St., Toronto.

Almost \$100,000 has been recently donated by graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College for the establishment of this annual scholarship to encourage top students in Ontario High Schools to study the Science of Agriculture.

Bill: "Have you ever realized any of your childhood wishes?"

When my mother asked to comb my hair I often wished that I didn't have any.

I considered as I dashed cold water over my face why I had an incurable attachment for children and dogs. I slipped into my gentle and made myself a little more presentable than I had been during the wee small hours. Bones apparently wasn't impressed.

The conductor however was highly amused as he opened the crate and fashioned the hair to Bones' color. We were quite a picture, the lad, the dog, and a rumpled, sheep eyed man, parading up and down the station platform in the early morning rays of a warm mid-summer's sun. I wanted to squeeze the bound to assist nature, for Bones was as contrary as he had been all night. I might have sprung his hairy little neck only the conductor saved me from indignity in any such destructive orgy as heek into us aboard again.

Bones didn't appreciate the facilities at Nakina or Armstrong any more than those at our earlier stops, but when we retrieved him at the Winnipeg baggage depot and walked onto the station, Bones didn't miss a step. Here I hid them adieu and hustled back to find the baggage man, who, I realized, would proceed west. I wanted to tell him how much I appreciated his kindness to a little boy and his dog, even if I was exhausted.

Bowling Trio Bring Home Prizes from Elora Tourney

Georgetown Lawn Bowlers have been a busy group lately. A week ago Saturday a local trebles team, Norm Iam, Mrs. George Cleave, and Mrs. Robinson, played in Milton and took second prize. Thursday night a mixed tournament here resulted in Mrs. Robinson 1st and Mrs. Burt Tuck 2nd for the ladies and Pere Raines 1st and Howard Kentner 2nd for the men.

The Monday night men's pitney saw Howard Kentner take first and Bill Melborell 2nd, and during the afternoon two teams of trebles took part in an Oakville tourney. They finished out of the prizes but had a fine day's bowling. On Monday a team of men's trebles from Georgetown was among the 250 lawn bowlers who competed at the big day at Elora. The team, Burt Macdonald, Roger Hunter and Pere Raines was sixth in the large field from all over the area and won automatic coffee pots.

Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur, Halton Weed Inspector

Recently it was my privilege to visit the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and see the work being done there in chemical weed control. There are several new ones being tested on various crops and weeds. According to the opinion expressed by Mr. Glen Anderson and Professor George Jones, weather conditions this season have been excellent for most chemicals.

Combinations of 2,4-D applied in the liquid form, are giving the most satisfactory control of most broad-leaved weeds in grain crops, etc. at the recommended rates of application. The drawback, however, with ordinary 2,4-D amines and esters seems to be their limitation of selectivity in that, rates necessary to destroy certain resistant varieties will damage oats and clovers.

This problem has now been overcome, however, by the introduction of 2,4-D in a different form called "Butyrac". The trademark of this product are "Embudos" and "Protopin". They are much more selective than 2,4-D and will control many of the more resistant weeds effectively without any damage to grains, clovers and peas. Considerable extra cost of material is involved in the use of "Butyrac", but Professor Jones feels sure that this chemical will become popular and can be quite profitable to many farmers.

While we have been referring to post-emergence applications of the above chemicals, perhaps the most interesting of chemicals are actually pre-emergence. The experiments are the work done in "Pre-emergence" quoted. Rates of from 2 lb to applications. We saw various 4 lb per acre applied both as

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Dated at Georgetown, this 24th day of August, A.D. 1960

Susanna Maud Shepherd, Executrix of the Estate of Henry Thomas Shepherd, by Her Solicitors,
Dale, Bennett, Latimer and Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 08

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