



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

CHAMPS HONOURED AT GEORGETOWN GOLF

GEORGETOWN GOLF and Country Club tileists and runners up received their glittering rewards at the club's closing banquet and presentation night, Saturday. Here ladies' section champion Mrs. Nan Marchmont, and club champion Ted Worrall pose amid the accolades. Top centre is the impressive club champ's trophy.

CANARY CRUISER MAY GET NEW PAINT JOB

Georgetown's new police cruiser may revert to black sometime in future, according to Cr. Wm. F. Hunter. Council's police chairman told council on Monday that the police department recommends a change to black from the present bright yellow. No decision was made by council.

HOSPITAL APPLIES TO COUNTY COUNCIL FOR ADDITIONAL GRANT OF \$6,000

Georgetown Hospital applied to County Council for their final grant this month, and in addition asked for an extra \$6,000. Their request was based on the fact the Provincial and Federal governments had recognized the building as a 67-bed hospital rather than 66 as it was originally planned. The County grant for hospitals is \$6,000 per bed, according to the by-law. County council sanctioned the extra grant provided proof is furnished of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission approval.

Last week Halton County added its endorsement to a National Hospital Sweep-stake under government jurisdiction. The resolution was originally proposed by Peel County, and has been approved by many local governments in Ontario.



LEGION NOTES

by Bill Rannachan

This week the column is being turned over to the complete purpose and thoughts of Remembrance.

REMEMBRANCE

Over and above the materialistic aspect of safeguarding the veterans interests by seeking the most adequate legislation in this field, there is the solemn Legion dedication to the memory of Canada's fallen.

In the national charter of the Legion issued by the Secretary of State in 1926, there is written among the Aims and Objects the following clause which has never been neglected: "To perpetuate the memory and deeds of those who have fallen or who die in future; to promote and care for memorials to their valour and sacrifice; to provide suitable burial, and to keep an annual memorial day."

Through the years that have passed since the two World Wars, Canadians across the land have been reminded in many ways of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. As early as 1931, Canada to establish an Act setting aside the memorable date of November 11 as National Remembrance Day. This day now serves to commemorate our dead of all conflicts in which Canada has taken up arms in defence of honour and freedom.

With generosity and help from the public and the unstinting efforts of Legionnaires through their branches, many communities have in their midst today splendid monuments and memorial centres which will keep alive throughout the ages the sacrifice of the immortal dead.

The brief and simple ceremony you witness if you attended a Legion meeting at any time symbolizes the promise of a great body of veterans to safeguard something which is of deep fundamental interest to all who have served.

The Last Post sounds,
The flags unfurl
And softly, softly
All the world
Remembers them . . .
The Last Post sounds,
The colors dip,
And through our hearts
The memories slip
Of regiments,
and

men.
Now melancholy's sombre sway
Is lifted . . .
by the poppies gay
In wreaths . . .
In wreaths . . .
upon the Cenotaph.
In loving memory laid.

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It was a brisk, cold north wind that slashed my face that melancholic October night as I lay half-conscious in a trench, fighting an inner conquest in the battlefield between life and death. The night was cold and, in the background, guns fired mournful memories in my ears. My mind flowed like a mighty river through countless ages, over the turbulent rapids and falls of my past life. I remembered my schooling and boyhood days when I had always dreamt of someday becoming a great military leader.

I thought of the many joyous days I had spent with my family. I wondered. Would they be thinking of me now, as I stand at death's door? Then a blank silence and stillness surrounded me, alleviating my fears of leaving this world. All faded in an instant.

I was dead. Would I also be forgotten? No, not at all. On this very day I stand in the world, not as a man with human flesh and a soul, but as a cold senseless monument. Alas! I am bloodless, spiritless monument in the centre of a city park. But I am not forgotten.

Behind me, a piece of stone carved with names, lieth memories of my deeds. I, this monument — unfolds the tales of countless brave doings performed by men like myself, who left the flowers of peace and joy to show their desire for strength and heroism.

Meditate on this. Do not you, people of the modern world, owe some gratitude and appreciation to such men? It is for this reason that you now have "REMEMBRANCE DAY." It is on this great day, November 11th, that many friends, and relatives of myself and the other men whose names are engraved on my front, visit me, a mere statue in the park. They place wreaths at my feet. They come to mourn the deaths and honour the actions of their young heroes.

We men offered and gave our lives! Could you not offer "Remembrance Day" in memory of us.

Local Relatives At St. Catharines Wedding

Several local people, including the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Alcott were guests when Barbara Jean Alcott became the bride of Robert Haydon Yowart in a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's United Church, St. Catharines. The bride moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alcott to St. Catharines a year ago. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yowart, Port Credit. He is employed with Russell-Hipwell Limited in Toronto.

Silk Taffeta

For her marriage the bride chose a floor length gown of white silk taffeta with fitted basque, scoop neckline outlined with lace appliques centred with rhinestones and empire effect waistline. There were long sleeves with puffed

over the hands. Small bows were scattered on the very full skirt which ended in a sweep train.

A crown of pearls and iridescent sequins held a fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy on a white bible which was a gift from the Sunday School of St. John's United Church here.

Mr. Alcott gave his daughter in the double ring ceremony. Rev. J. L. McFadden was officiating clergyman. Mr. Lewis Jones organist and Miss Dun Fraser sang The Lord's Prayer and O Lord Most Holy during the service.

Sapphire Blue

Mrs. Glen Dance, Milton, was matron of honour, Miss Lynn Scott, Georgetown, bridesmaid and Miss Louise Glatt,

Port Credit, the groom's niece was flower girl. Senior attendants wore sapphire blue taffeta sheaths, with shallow scoop necklines, three-quarter sleeves and matching overskirts. They wore white velvet coronets with short veils and carried white and blue feathered carnation cascades. The flower girl wore white organza over pink taffeta, pink floral headdress and carried a basket of white and pink carnations.

Harold Yowart, Toronto, was his brother's groomsman. Ushers were John Jacobs, Port Credit and the bride's brother Robert Alcott, St. Catharines.

Orange Delight

The bridal party received afterwards in the church parlour. The bride's mother wore a gold brocade sheath and corsage of orange delight roses. The groom's mother chose a beige sheath and yellow rose corsage.

For a honeymoon trip to Ottawa and Quebec, the bride

wore a three-piece double-knit grey suit, black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Yowart will be living at 22 Peter St. South in Port Credit.

Showers Honour Barbara Alcott

A former town resident, Barbara Alcott was married on Saturday to Robert Yowart in St. Catharines.

Mrs. Glen Dance, Milton and Miss Lynn Scott, Georgetown, who were her attendants held a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Dance's home prior to the wedding. And at Vineland, Mrs. D. Tallman and Mrs. Ted Lott of St. Catharines entertained at a similar event at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dahlke of Eriandale held a dinner party in honour of the bride and groom. Mrs. Dahlke is the groom's sister. And Mr. and Mrs. Alcott entertained at their home following the Friday night wedding rehearsal.

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Centre Lighting Now in Process

Preliminary work has been completed for installing the new centre light standards on Main Street. Mayor Hyde told council Monday that the hydro expects to be at work by today (Thursday) installing the controversial lighting on islands in the centre of the new street.

LIMEHOUSE

Local Dancers Viewed Friday on Channel 9

The Karns visited relatives at London a week ago.

Communion services were held at Limehouse Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Among those seen on TV on Friday evening at Mart Kenney's Ranch were Cliff and Mary McDonald, R.R. 4 Acton, Rod and Ivy King, Temple Rd. Georgetown and Howard and Elda Briggs, Stewarttown.

Visitor — Mrs. A. Stewart of Port Credit with her sister, Mrs. Cohoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shain and two children, Miss K. Shain, Miss Helen Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Grately, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mills and Billy, all of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mills a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons.

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