



The Georgetown singers who had won gold medals at the recent Davenport Music Festival. Three of these medal winners, Nancy Hunter, Joan Bealy and Barbara Evans sang "Beside the Still Waters" as a trio. Joan Bealy and Nancy Hunter sang a duet "Sabbath Morn". These girls also sang solos. Nancy Hunter sang "Canterbury Fair", Joan Bealy "Out of My Dreams", and Barbara Evans "Some Day My Prince Will Come". Mrs. William Cromar delighted the audience when she added a great deal of humour to the program with two humorous recitations, one of which was "Aunt Het on Clothes". "Whiskers and Kissing" she also recited a serious poem "The Touch of the Master's Hand". One instrumental number added variety to the program also. It was a very fine clarinet solo, "How Great 'Thru Art" played by Hugh Brewster.

During the serving of hot cocoa and cookies, the pastor and residents chatted with one another and many invitations were extended to the visitors to come again. This is the second occasion on which the residents have been entertained by the pupils of Park Public School.

very pleasant evening to the close of the program.

In the absence of Mr. Allen on "movie night", May 10th, Mr. Lewis Fraser ran the projector to show the enjoyable full-length coloured "Cinema-scope" motion picture "The Gifts of Love" starring Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

Natural Caves Were First Refrigerators

Electric refrigerators are the modern and time-saving solution to man's age-old problem of preserving food.

Earliest methods of preserving meat involved drying in the sun and smoking over a fire. Salt and spices were also used as preservatives, particularly during the Middle Ages.

The process of canning food, which started in the home, was developed until the last century.

Keeping food cool enough to prevent spoilage has always been a preferred method of food preservation, however, because it is far less time-consuming. Natural caves, or holes dug in the ground were used by prehistoric tribes as the first refrigerators. Ancient records discovered that evaporation of water through the walls of porous clay vessels lowered the temperature of food inside, sometimes low enough to form ice crystals. The Greeks and Romans preferred ice and snow from the mountains to preserve delicacies.

ON THIS CONTINENT, the pioneers stored perishable food in cellars and caves, or lowered it in buckets into wells. Families who built their homes near a cold spring could also build a springhouse for storing food. Cakes of butter and milk were placed in troughs carrying the cold water.

Ice houses, built to store ice cut from lakes and rivers in winter, gradually became a popular place to store food during warm weather. In urban areas, commercial ice houses used the same source of supply and manufacture ice was used in home iceboxes well into the 1940s although domestic refrigerators had been on the market for 25 years.

The earliest domestic refrigerators were a definite improvement over iceboxes, but they were far from perfect. One 15 cubic foot model sold in 1919 for \$1,500 shook the owner's house so badly that several hundred dollars more had to be invested in a steel platform which could support the refrigerator.

WORLDY REFRIGERATORS had wooden chests covered with several coats of paint used to insulate them. Moisture was attracted to the paint and ran down the sides, as it is to a pitcher

Social and Personal

Mrs. Bruce Brigden, R.R. 2, Georgetown, recently attended the Art Exhibit of Mrs. Victor Hamilton and her pupils in Toronto. Mrs. Hamilton is a cousin of the late Mr. Brigden.

Mrs. Bruce Brigden, R.R. 2, Georgetown, motored to Ottawa over the holiday week-end, with the Norman Langtons of Lowville.

Mrs. S. B. Groat and Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Main St. S., attended the Bryant-Gerrie wedding in Eglinton United Church last Saturday and the reception following at the Parkcrest Restaurant.

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THOSE 'KITTY' HAWKS OFF N' ROLLING

THOSE SHARPSHOOTERS OF THE TURF, the lawn bowlers, kicked off their new season at the green at the corner of Edith and William Street Saturday with twenty bowlers taking part in a mixed tourney. They played two games with Wilbert Cleave and Edna McKibbin bowling closes to the 'kitty' most consistently. Fifteen bowlers were back Monday, which will be the regular men's night Tuesday is regularly ladies' night. Anyone interested in joining should call Perce Raines or Mrs. Albert Pattenden. Above, Yeaddy to bowl, is Mrs. Doug Sargent.

A church choir that had delighted the residents with its rendition of a program of sacred music some months ago came again to the Manor to present another sacred concert on Thursday night, May 9th. The choir was the Junior Choir of Alderwood United Church, which is trained and directed by Bernard Shrubsole of Georgetown, a former engineer on the Halton Manor staff. There were 45 boys and girls in the choir and they wore their green choir gowns and white surplices for the occasion.

Mrs. Ruth James accompanied the choir members on the piano and Mr. Shrubsole accompanied the choir on the electric organ.

The choir sang eight selections in a commendable fashion. Two of these were "Lamb and Jesus" and "Make Me A Blessing". They also sang two Easter songs which they had sung in their own church at Easter time. These were "Hosanna" and "Amen". The two duets were also included in this appealing and inspiring program. The solo was "My Friend, My Friend" by Susan Lane. The duets were "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" sung by Elaine Heller, an Marvin Lewis and Joan Orr. Friends by Donna Allen and Barbara Halberly.

The residents had an opportunity to express the pleasure afforded them by this recital with Mr. Shrubsole and with his choristers when cocoa and Muffins were served to bring a pitcher

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AT STORES DISPLAYING THIS SYMBOL May 18 to June 29

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Musical Program by Park School Pupils

Forty girls and boys filled the stage of the auditorium on Tuesday night, May 7th, when they came to present a musical program for the residents. The boys and girls were pupils of Park Public School, a former engineer on the Halton Manor staff. There were 45 boys and girls in the choir and they wore their green choir gowns and white surplices for the occasion.

Well, it's been another busy, busy week, hasn't it? It's had enough most of the time, but spring is pitiless in her demands on us.

She fills a pot with boiling, adrenaline, throws in a handful of humans, tast out of the deep freeze, adds a carrot of new hope, an onion of energy, and a garlic bud of renewal. I promise she sprinkles it with a dash of color and a whiff of scent, she tosses in a sprig of sunshine and stirs vigorously until the whole thing is bubbling and gurgling.

What she comes up with for people of all ages, is a heady brew — experience, the essence of life.

It came to our family in three doses this week. My son took a lesson in economics, my daughter took the cat to the hospital and I took a dozen nice speckled trout. We suffered and enjoyed in about equal proportions.

Hugh discovered the elementary thesis that dames are murder on the money. He took a girl to the high school prom. Tickets, corsage, and the inevitable post-dance snack cost him what he would spend on himself in about two months.

I think the dancer took more out of his mother than it did out of him. At any rate, she was more tired when he left for the dance than he was when he got home. This, I understand, is par for the course.

On Monday, my wife made one of those lightning decisions for which she is famous. After two years of coping with kittens, she snatched the phone, called the vet plunked the cat in Kim's arms and pushed both of them out the door. When I got home, she was wearing that smug air of decision which Caesar displayed the day he crossed the Rubicon. Or was it the Delaware?

And I don't blame her. We had spent a hideous week-end. Piper the cat was that way again. A blue-white tom purrered and howled in the back yard. A 22-year-old black tom yowled and scowled about the front door. Our dog barked from one to the other, snapping ferociously. They just sneered at

him and retreated not an inch. This went on for hours.

Finally, I picked up the cat and hurled her out the back door. I felt just like the Russian parents in those old stories who, chased by wolves, threw their children out of the sleigh, one by one, in the hope of slowing down the pursuers so that the others could get to safety. Anyway there'll be no more of that cacophony of catcalls around our place.

In an effort to save my sanity I went trout fishing. I nearly destroyed the scattered remnants of my wits in the discovery that speckled trout fishing is the most awkward, inconvenient, difficult and infuriating sport in the world.

My women, and most women, consider trout fishing as the most ridiculous form of recreation that exists. They are right. You stagger through swamps. You slip off wet logs into ice-water. You trip over roots. You lose a hundred hooks. You battle insects. Your line is perpetually tangled around twigs, leaves, or your left ear. You puff, perspire, profane. You eat lunch, with hands generously spread with an equal mixture of worm guts and fish guts. If you are tremendously successful, you bring home enough fish to provide a dinner for a midget with an ulcer.

Why do men do it? There are several reasons. First, there are no women, children or cats on fishing streams. There are no telephones or doorbells jangling their nerve-rattling summons. It is life, stripped down to elements. There are just you and those stupid trout. Know your trout. And nine times out of ten, it's you.

Don't feel sorry for the trout. They're pretty, with their colored spots, but nobody ever sees them except other trout, who promptly try to eat them. And don't feel that they have no chance against the cruel angler. Sending a sedentary civilian against the brook trout is like sending a hippopotamus out to catch monkeys with a butterfly net.

The real reason I go trout fishing at least once a year is that it is a ritual of spring that purges the soul of those simmers which have built up during the winter. After a long day on a ruzzard trout stream, even civilization looks pretty good.

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