

# ATTENTION

Young Men of Acton and Milton  
Lorne Scots (Reserve) No. 9 Platoon

## SUMMER CAMP

at Niagara-on-the-Lake

ALL EXPENSES AND REGULAR PAY

FROM JULY 4 TO 11 INCLUSIVE

There are still a few vacancies for those who wish to attend. Continuing membership in the platoon is not compulsory.

Apply not later than 8 p.m. June 25  
at Milton Armouries, Martin St.



by Kay Dee

All the changes at our house in the past few weeks have been on the outside, rather than the inside. I think seeds have sprouted well because there are weeds I can't identify in small groups in the beds, which I take to be a good sign. The cosmos and zinnias are doing well but some perennial seeds and the annual nicotiana are quite disheartened.

I bought some delphinium plants and the silly bright blue flowers have come out to have a look around, while they are still under two feet tall. Granted they're lovely, but height will be their main attribute!

The Peppermint Stick zinnia seeds didn't do as extravagant a job of coming up as any of the other zinnias, the Golden Dawn (all yellow) or Polar Bear (all white) or the mixed. Only five or six of each packet show an inclination to continue against thunderstorms and other elements.

Really the best seeds I planted, in regard to horticultural co-operation, are the nasturtiums, Empress of India variety. They are such a strange color there is no doubt in my mind which sprouts in the area are weeds.

In the vegetable patch, things are coming up gratifyingly in straight rows. I planted corn all around the outside of the patch to make a cheap hedge, but I can still walk right over it. The onions are the best-developing things in the garden, and I fear that's not any reflection on my gardening skill. I never heard of anybody who couldn't raise a nice mess of onion.

Inspired one hot day for a need of shade in the back garden, we grabbed a fork and went to a friend's bush for a tree. The tree came up most obligingly, we brought it home over our shoulder and stuck it in our flat and very sunny lawn. For two days it was happy as could be, but then it began to sorrow for its friends in the bush. Now it's so overcome with misery its leaves are all brown and rattle like old bones whenever the wind blows. It's a pathetic sight, but I keep watering it and speaking words of encouragement in low tones to try to make it feel at home.

Well, when we think our lot was nothing but weeds two years ago, we haven't done too badly. We still haven't the ideal garden, though—the garden where

Ripe apples drop about my head; The luscious clusters of the vine Upon my mouth do crush their wine;

The nectarine and curious peach Into my hands themselves do reach; Stumbling on melons, as I pass, Ensnared with flowers, I fall on grass.

Isn't that lovely? I feel no qualms about copying a poem that might be copyrighted, for it was written about 1650, by Andrew Marvell.

What happens to his mind in a garden is really Marvell-ous, with apologies for that painful witticism. His mind finds itself

Annihilating all that's made To a green thought in a green shade.

Mmmmm—that's what I do mornings, when I sit behind the garage out of sight of the busy neighbour-houseswives. Annihilate all that's made into a green thought in a green shade.

Saturday night I went to my first lacrosse game, and found the audience participation quite exciting. One has to be always ready to duck from the wicked looking ball which the players zing around without much regard for safety of life and limb.

As well as that, there were numerous fights one was obliged to stand up on the seat to see.

I enjoyed the game very much, though—especially the Indians whose impassive faces added much character to the contest. While the other players called to each other, smiled, got angry, etc. the Indians darted about with poker-faces and very good aim.

Lacrosse has aspects of several sports—hockey, with its goals; basketball, with its throws and rugby with its scrimmages. I certainly hope to go again—but never, never to play!

My arm is still aching from making a ready-mix angel food cake. I'm going to wait now until they have perfected a ready-mix, ready-beaten angel cake preparation. It tasted good, though.

OVER 70 ATTEND 53rd HALL FAMILY RE-UNION

Many from this district attended the Hall family reunion near Barrie Satur., June 6. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dobson, tenth line, Vespera Township, Simcoe County, was the place where the 53rd consecutive reunion of the Asa Hall family was held.

Over 70 guests were present at this fine farm home, despite local detours, from Milton, Toronto, Ottawa, Vienna, Acton, Hornby, Lansing, Coldwater, Streetsville and other centres.

Ken Wilson, Churchville, president of the reunion, was chairman and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Hall of Lansing, the secretary, read a number of letters from relatives who were unable to attend the reunion this year.

Among those who spoke were Stanley Hall, M.P.P.; Victor Hall; Bert Petch, Toronto and Mrs. Dobson.

### FLOWERS, MUSIC, CAKE AT CORONATION TEA

The beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. W. B. Clements, Queen St., was the setting for the Coronation Tea held June 6 under the auspices of the John Milton Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Numerous baskets of garden flowers donated by the members, arranged effectively in the national colors of red, white and blue delighted the eyes of the large number of ladies present.

Several ladies were present from Thayendayea and White Banner Chapters of Burlington, as were some from Toronto and from local places.

A three-tier cake graced the centre of the dining table. The cake was beautifully decorated in Coronation colors by Mr. Marshall, the top storey being made in the shape of a crown, symbolic of the Queen's Coronation. Pouring tea were Past Regents, Mrs. C. R. Turner, Mrs. G. Dawson, Mrs. M. E. Gowland, Mrs. E. E. Yates and Mrs. G. E. Goodchild.

A variety of sandwiches, relishes and cookies was served, under the leadership of Mrs. C. Wilson.

Mrs. H. Magee, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. Newell, sang two beautiful solos, as did Miss Lois Agnew, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. Agnew. Mrs. E. Foster played a pleasing violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. H. Gorter. Mrs. A. Elliott played several delightful piano solos.

The thanks of the Chapter was expressed to the hostess for opening up her home for the occasion, to the talented artists who entertained and to all who made the tea the success it was.

\$88 were paid in taxes and license fees to operate the average motor vehicle in Canada in 1951.

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

Is it safe for a woman to travel alone?

The answer is "Yes" — if you follow a few basic, common sense rules. In my years of travelling by car in all sections of the country, I've looked into this question thoroughly and have reached the general conclusion that a single woman will not run into trouble unless she asks for it, either consciously or unconsciously.

Rule No. 1: Dress and act like a lady. Flashy clothes, too-brief shorts or heavy make-up are too often an invitation from strangers to show unwanted interest. A wrap-around skirt to be whisked on when propriety demands is excellent if you like to drive in shorts.

Rule No. 2: Do not pick up hitch hikers. Occasionally, you may be approached by ride-seekers in a small town. If you feel charitable, ask for identification and check with the service station attendant, the drug store clerk or the town policeman before you offer a lift.

Rule No. 3: When travelling at night, stay on the main highways and stop only at well lighted and obviously respectable places. A lone woman traveller stopping at a dimly lit, off-the-beaten-track roadside inn is asking for possible trouble.

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## REMEMBRANCES FOR DEAR OLD DAD ON Father's Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

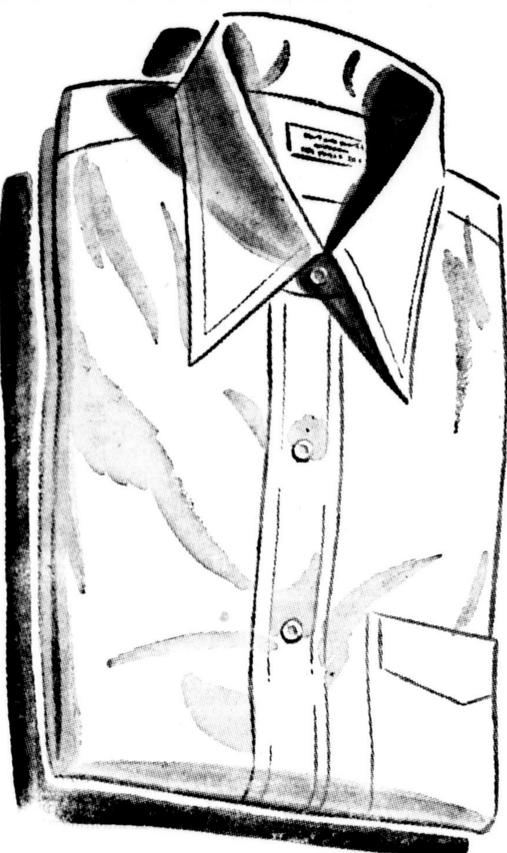
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