Appeal For Starving Children

The Men's Association of Trinity United Church has been asked by Mr. R. A. Hoey of Ottawa, Executive Director for Canada for the United Nations Appeal for Children, to sponsor and conduct a City-wide Campaign in Charlottetown for the starving children of every creed and race in the world.

This organization feeds 4,500,000 starving children every day of the year. It combats the scourge of tuberculosis in children. It moves children from stricken areas into regions of hope. It girds itself against potential and real destitution and death that a global war has brought to children the world over.

In spite of the fact that Trinity Church has launched the largest appeal in its history for funds for repair and improvements, it has accepted this challenge to do all that it possibly can. Envelopes were given out last Sunday, and next Sunday, October 30th, will be The United Nations International Children's Emergency Day at Trinity. All members and adherents are asked to give generously and sacrificially for this great cause. All those in Charlottetown or vicinity who have not contributed are invited to send your contributions to Trinity United Church Office. If you are undecided and would like more information, volunteer workers from the Men's Association will be glad to wait upon individuals or groups interested.

EXHIBITION

OF

ARTICLES OF HISTORIC INTEREST

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CHARLOTTETOWN

NOVEMBER 3 and 4

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Famous Photographer Says

Continued from page 2

snake-hipped models and try to ape them.

"When beautiful girls from other sections of the country come to New York," continued Hurrell, "They're healthy. But when the fashion business makes models of them, they're shadows. And they have to keep themselves that way!"

Women would do better if they looked to Hollywood for figure standards. Hollywood caters more to the masculine idea of feminine figure beauty. It like curves on its stars.

Some of the figures Hurrell mentions as examples of the Perfect American Girl belong to Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Ann Sheridan and Esther Williams.

Well, what can be done about it?

In the first place, says Hurrell, women should band together to take action against an artificial standard of beauty. Don't let the fashion stylists and models decide for you what your figure should be like.

The girls were able to get the vote. I don't see why they can't get together, assert their freedom and become real women, not imitations of a few undernourished models."

After that, it's up to the individual woman. Forget about that bit of salad and slice of fruit and eat a hearty meal.

And, bove all, shudders Hurrell, don't have just a cigaret and coke for lunch!

ALBERTA OIL FLOW

In 1948 Alberta produced 10,973,583 barrels of oil — an increase of 61 per cent over 1947.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Husband and Father,

CHARLES GRAHAM

who passed away October 28th, 1947.

Memories are treasures no one can steal
Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Some may forget you now that you're gone
But we shall remember no matter how long.

Sadly Missed and Fondly Remembered by His Wife and Family.

SCIATICA SUFFERERS

Does stabbing, piercing pain of Sciatica in your hip and thigh make life a misery? Do as thousands have done. Get quick relief with Templeton's T-R-C's, and lead the normal, active life you long for. Don't suffer another day. Try T-R-C's today. 60c, $1.25—at drug counters. T-81?

Haying Becomes More Mechanized

A gradual but definite shift in hay harvesting methods and equipment in Eastern Canada has taken place during the last decade.

Before the war, hay mower sales in Eastern Canada ran about 6,000 to 7,000 a year, the bulk of them horse-drawn machines. Sales in 1946 totalled 10,595, of which 8,980 were horse-drawn, 93 were tractor-drawn and 1,522 were tractor-mounted.

The following year, with a better selection of equipment available, more than five times as many tractor-drawn mowers were sold as in 1946, tractor-mounted mower sales about held their own, but horse-drawn mower sales dropped by 16 per cent.

Pre-war, dump rakes used to outsell side delivery rakes by six to one, but today the ratio has been cut down to a little better than two to one .Loader sales are on the increase.

A desire to speed up operations, to increase efficiency, is regarded as a prime reason for the shift in methods and machines, but other reasons include the growing number of tractors, the improved cash position of farmers and the shortage of farm labour.

Nervous Habits In Children

OTTAWA, Oct. - The child who bites his nails or develops similar nervous habits does so to get relief from some pressure or anxiety that's become too strong for him, say mental health experts in the federal Department of National Health and Welfare. The road to cure, therefore, lies in finding out what's causing the emotional tension.

To help parents faced with this problem, a folder "Nervous Habits-What Causes Them In My Child?" has been published by the department's mental health division. It is the ninth in its series on child training.

The habits of twisting a strand of hair or biting the lips are similar to nail biting in their basic causes. "The tendency in a child past the age of infancy to bite and chew things is a common signal of inner tensions," the folder points out. "Telling your child to stop it, tieing his hands, using mechanical gadgets or putting bad-tasting stuff on his fingers won't correct it. In fact, they may only serve to intensify the anxiety and strain in the child and thus aggravate the habit."

Factors which may be setting up such tensions are then discussed and parents are warned that the causes are hard to discover and that patience and understanding on their part are required if the child is to be helped overcome his nervous habit.

It suggests reviewing the child's eating and sleeping habits and whether he is getting outdoor play and enough rest. "How about his emotional well-being" parents are asked. "Here is likely where the trouble lies." The folder then goes on to outline several of the conditions which may be contributing to the child's worries and anxieties-lack of self confidence, overdependency, too much excitment, difficulty at school, nagging and unhappy home environment.

Tics or habit spasms are also dealt with in the folder as well as "compulsion" habits, the latter common in children eight to 10 years old who require things to be done "just so," and worry if they're not.

Like others in the series on child training, the "Nervous Habits" folder may be obtained through local health units or provincial departments of health without cost.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.

JIMMIE'S TAXI, Phone 525.

HOWARD MacINNIS Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

ARE YOU READING Holman's Store News?

AT YOUR SERVICE — Armfast Coal Company. Phone 2498.

THREE FLIGHTS WEEKLY to Sydney, Nova Scotia. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2051

DR. W. H. SOPER will be absent from his office from October 26th until November 8th.

Richards-Robertson Wedding In Trinity Church

Autumn leaves and flowers decorated Trinity United Church, the pews marked with white satin bows, made a lovely setting for the wedding of Elvia Cyrene Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson of East Royalty and Donald Farrell Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Richards of Athol, Mass. The Rev. H. E. D. Ashford performed the ceremony. Mr. Paul Cudmore presided at the organ and accompanied Miss Gayelene Craig, who sang "Through The Years" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over white slipper satin; empire waistline, flared skirt, high neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a coronet of satin and she carried a cascade of cream roses. The bride's only ornament was a gold wrist watch, gift of the groom. Mrs. Keith was matron of honor for her sister, wearing palm green satin, Queen Ann neckline, short sleeves with mittens and headdress to match. Miss Mary Matheson, R. N., was bridesmaid in copper gold satin, made on the same lines as that worn by the matron of honor, with mittens and headdress to match, they both carried nosegays of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The little flower girl, Vicki Robertson, wore a floor length gown of dusty rose satin with matching headdress of flowers and carried a nosegay of white and pink baby mums. The groomsman was Mr. Keith Champion and the ushers Mr. Donald Seaman and Mr. Wilfred Robertson.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bridal party were the parents of both bride and groom. The bride's mother wore a dress of rose-mauve crepe with silver fox cape and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Richards, mother of the groom, wore a dress of forest green crepe, with silver fox cape and corsage of yellow roses. The dining room was decorated with fall flowers, the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake flanked with lighted tapers in silver candle holders and flower petals. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. John Jardine, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. W. A. Livingstone, aunt of the bride. Assisting in serving were Misses Margaret MacLennan, Mary Wright, Dody Gormley, Anna MacRae, Hazel Wright, Charlotte Gordon and Mrs. Walter LePage. Mrs. Donald Seaman had charge of the guest book.

The Frank Carey orchestra of Athol, Mass., played soft music during the reception. Mr. W. A. Livingstone, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the bridegroom. Later Mr. and Mrs. Richards left for a honeymoon through the New England States. They will make their home in Athol, Mass. For travelling the bride wore a suit of pine green gabardine with tan accessories and winter white topcoat.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Richards, Mrs. Annie Beers, Mrs. Leota Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, Mr. Robert Carey, Mr. Robert Casavant, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sawin, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mr. Earl MacDonald, all of Athol, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beers and daughter Peggy of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. James Jegelewicz, Boston, Mass.

JUST RECEIVED Glycol Anti Freeze. Rogers Hardware.

DR. O. S. NORDLAND, Veterinary Surgeon, Charlottetown, has returned to his office, Phone 804.

YOU CAN SAVE a lot of money if you get the habit of reading Holman's Store News.

THE HUGHES DRUG CO. will be the only drug store open this afternoon and evening.

EASTERN Y. P. U. RALLY DAY in Cornwall United Church, Wednesday, November 2nd. All young people invited.

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD members can obtain their season tickets at Garnhum Photo Studios or at Theatre opening night November 1st and not October 26th.

ATTENTION CIVIL SERVANTS — Charlottetown District Council Dance at the Clover Club, Friday, October 28th. Reservations, phone 1965.

LEFT FOR TORONTO — Mr. Stanley MacNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacNeill of Lake Verde, left for Toronto Thursday morning where he will join his brother, Mr. Barton MacNeill.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS - Advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in the Guardian not later than noon the previous day to guarantee insertion. Out of city advertisers who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. — Services October 26th, Charlottetown 7.30 P. M. October 27th, Birch Hill 8 P. M. Subject, Baptism. October 30th, Cape Traverse 10.30 A. M. Coleman, 3 P. M. Stanchel, 7.30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Bishop.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION. — A wise nation preserves its relics of its past, objects which are evidences of its way of life, down the long road of nation-building. If you have such relics in your keeping show them at the Historical Exhibition at the Clover Club, November 3rd and 4th. The history of the exhibit is not essential.

CITY POLICE COURT — At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, a man charged with wilful damage to property was fined $10 and costs or 20 days plus $3 damages or an additional five days in jail. The adjourned case of a man charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was further adjourned one week. A drunk and disorderly was fined $10 and costs or 20 days while three sailors from a visiting Swedish freighter, all being charged with being drunk and incapable, each had a $20 bail estreated. A fourth drunk and incapable was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

MALE CHORUS PRACTICE — Eight new members attended the Charlottetown Male Chorus practice last night at the Y.M.C.A. banquet hall. Directed by Mr. Stan Lancaster with Miss Louise Cox pianist, the Chorus is progressing beyond expectations this season. Members are keen in their practices which they hope will result in a December concert in Charlottetown. Next week's practice is changed to Monday night at the Y due to the director singing at the York Concert on Tuesday evening. First tenors will attend early next week.

Personals

Miss Marion Macmillan of the Patriot Office staff and sister Jean and Miss Kay Sutherland arrived home on Saturday from a two-weeks holiday visit to New York, Boston and Providence, R. I. Miss Sutherland visited in Boston and the Misses Macmillan while in Providence were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Bigelow. Dr. Bigelow is vice-president of Brown University.

PRINCETOWN RD. W.M.S.

Princetown Road W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Emmerson Kent for the October meeting, the theme of the meeting being "Now Thank We All Our God."

The meeting opened with Psalm 100, read in unison, followed by the general thanksgiving. The different parts of scripture were read by Mrs. Vincent White and Miss Alice Dollar. Hymn number 579, "We Plough The Fields", was then sung. The remaining scripture was read by Mrs. Omer Neill, Miss Florence and Miriam Dollar.

A reading was given by Mrs. Emmerson Kent. The devotional period was then closed by hymn number 16. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, Ten members and 3 visitors answered roll call.

Miss Alice Dollar reported that Christmas cards had come. It was moved and seconded that a bill of 50c be paid. The thankoffering envelopes were handed in. Collection amounted to 85c. Mrs. Russell Proude kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll to be answered with a verse of scripture containing the word love. Miss Alice Dollar kindly invited the members to her home for the mite box opening to be held on November 4. Following is the lunch committee: Mrs. Russell Proude, Mrs. Earnest Dollar and Mrs. Lester Johnstone.

The meeting was then closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess and committee in charge and a social hour spent.

Protestant Orphanage Contributions

CHARLOTTETOWN CONTINUED

$1.00 Each: Mrs. Edgar Whitlock; Mrs. Martin Currie; Mrs. Elmer Mallett; Mrs. Walter Cox; Mrs. Appleton; Mrs. H. P. Roper; Mrs. J. A. Bentley; W. Swindell; Mrs. L. Wonnacott; Mrs. Ethel Rogers; Mrs. Wendell Barbour Mrs. W. P. Bruce; Mrs. F. B. Conrad; Mrs. J. G. Bennett; Myrtle Mayhew; Kathryn McLeod; Louise Groom; Miss Kennedy; Gerald E. F. Stokes; Mrs. Roy Strang; Mrs. W. E. Agnew; Marjorie Holl; Mrs. G. G. Houston; Mrs. C. S. Thompson; Mrs. Nelson Watts; Gwen Taylor; Mrs. Russell Finlay; Mrs. Lorne Finley; Mrs. G. C. Dennis; Mrs J. C. Cook; Mrs. Russell E. Jones; J. A. S. Williams; Col. L. T. Lowther; Olga Toombs; Mrs. C.O. Willett; Ann Matheson; Ruth McDougall; Claude Campbell; Georgie King; Jessie Fullerton; Mabel Matheson; Doris Ferguson; Barbara Pound; Marguerite Brehaut; Alice Fraser; Lynnie Aitken; Mrs Arnold McCaull; Mrs. Fulton Coffin; Mrs. W. A. Stewart; Mrs. Leo Doucette; G. Roper; Mrs. James Harris; Mrs. E. Coffin; H. Winchester; Fred Norton; Mrs. H. R. Carruthers; Mrs. G. Ballingall; Mrs. C. McGregor; Mrs. C. L. Jay; G. O. Morrison; Annie Smith; Mrs. Wm. Walsh; Mrs. L. M. Beaton; Emma White; Mrs. J. H. Howatt; Miss Ida Seller; Mrs. Lottie McEwen; Roy Hennessey; Harold Forsythe; Orlon Johnston; Joan Bernard; Fred Jenkins; Wallace Higgins Jr.; Alecia Jenkins; P. E. Blanchard; Thelma McLean; Pauline Ward; E. Bernard; Jennie McLaren; Frances Rossiter; Elvin Douglas; L. Rae McDonald; Claire McDonald; Jack L. Clark; Phyllis Brown; Lloyd McKinnon; Mrs. C. H. Beer; Mrs. J. F. Hobbs; E. J. Smith; C. H. Hodgson; Mark Calder; Mildred Spence; E. T. Wilson; W. F. McNeill; T. M. Brehaut; Joan Strain; Kate Deegan; Allan McDonald; Ena McLeod; Wendell Murphy; J. H. Lohnes; Cleaver McLean; Duncan McKenzie; Margaret Irving; Newton Large; James Peake; James Herrell; K. McKenzie; H. C. McLeod; W. C. Davies; Art Richard; Mark Pound; Frank McDonald; Frank Hughes; Fred C. Younker; D. W. McKenzie; L. A. Montigny; Allan McLeod; Charles Small; J. E. Richard; Joe Bradley; Russell Bell; Lester Worth; Fred McLeod; Harold MacKay; Helen Yeo; Richard Matheson; Anne Duffy; Dorothy Auld; Vera Simpson; K. Fraser; Mrs. Frank Ross; Helen Ramsay; R. H. Warren; Mrs. Hiram Howatt; Mrs. Charles Worth; Louise Cox; Dorothy Cox; Mrs. Harry Bevin; Thomas Michael; Mrs. Joseph Shama; Tull's Grocery; Mrs. George Michael; Mrs. A. D. McLennan; Mrs. J. S. Henderson; Mrs. H. Langille; Mrs. Wendell Worth; Mrs. Walter Goss; Malcolm McKenzie; Gerad Foster; Katherine McFarlane; Bob McMillan; Mrs. Bessie Shaw; Alma Mason; Lorna McFadyen; Mrs. Beth Harris; John Beaton; A. D. McEachern; Margaret Andrew; J. A. McKinnon; Joan Large; Betty Beer; Betty McPherson John Driscoll; L. Goodwin; Robert Acorn; J. A. Fraser; Korrey's Grocery; Mrs. Art Coffin; Mrs. Frank Johnston; Mrs. John Collings; Mrs. Dr. Pethick; Walter White; Mrs. J. M. Burgess; Mrs. G. R. Boyness; Mrs. Sutherland McLean; Mrs. E. V. Bell; Mrs. A. R. Wise; Mrs. J. P. Hooper; Mrs. R. Nicholson; Miss S. Brenton; Miss M. McKenzie; Mrs. Van Maarion; Mrs. D. W. Matheson; Mrs. E. C. MacKay; Miss Clements; Mrs. H. Reeves; Mrs. Blois Andrew; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins; Mrs. R. E. Mutch; Louis Carson; Mrs. Gordon Stewart; Mrs. Charles Newson; Mrs. W. Dennis; Mary Coyle; Claude Paynter; Marion McEachern; Audrey Birch; J. F. Moore; Mrs. D. McKinnon; Lorne Harper; Mrs. Darrach; J. B. Arsenault; L. W. Roper; Mrs. J. E. Bell; Mrs. Fred Large; Mrs. Leslie Adams; A. G. Farrah; Mrs. D. M. McGuire; Mrs. R. E. Seller; Mrs. LeBarron Tait; Mrs. S. L. Hardy; Mrs. R. W. Mills; Mrs. Doris Wood; Mrs. Louis Quinn; Mrs. T. L. Smith; Mrs. W. Power; Mrs. Seymour McInnis; Mrs Thomas McPherson; O'Brien's Grocery; Mrs. Ira Brown; W. J. Carr; Mrs. F. McKinnon; W.K. Sharp; Georgina Mabey; Olive Holm; Edith Inman; Isabelle Clawson; Erma Tait; Margaret Ross; Emma Thomas; Joyce McPhail; Miss B. Bernard; Elaine Clapp; Evelyn Stewart; Eva Thompson; Livey McLure; Margaret McLennan Mrs. Elizabeth Ford; Mrs. Neil McKenzie; Mrs. Claybourne; Mrs. Sam McEachern; Mrs. Myron Yates; Mrs. Amy Wheatley; Mrs. Fred Duncan; Mrs. Craig; Mrs. Jane Larter; Mrs. L. A. Stewart; W. Bevins; Mrs. Josephine Harding; Mrs. Gordon Duffey; Mrs. David Waye; J. O. Proctor; Mrs. Herbert Strickland; A. C. McCannell; Mrs. Alfred Pearden; Kays Grocery; John Turner; Mrs Ed Larter; McLeod's Store; Mrs. F. Moore; Miss Ada Harris; George Berrigan; Arthur Garrett; Willard Jordan; Colleen Beauty Shop; F. A. McCourt; Charles Earle; Mrs. Ewen McKinnon; Mrs. D. L. Matheson; Mrs. P. Cobb; Mrs. E. Paquette; Mrs. A. McDougall; Grace McLean; A. McKearney; Mrs. Frank Hearts; Mrs. Dora Campbell; Mrs. A. C. Duchemin; Mrs. J. M. McLeod; E. L. Weeks; Neil Robinson; Janie Patterson; Mrs. A. E. Smith; Mrs. Frank Wheatley; Wilfred Livingstone; Mrs. Walter McQuarrie; Mrs. J. A. MacNair; Mrs. Gordon MacKay; Mrs. C. H. Holbrook; Mrs. J. A. Sterns; Miss Rosa Bell; Mrs. J. F. Pierce; Mrs. G. W. Profitt; Gladys Harvie.

The first wheat grown in the Canadian west was harvested in 1613.

"Quality In Every Cup"

MORSE'S

TEA AND COFFEE

Boy Scout APPLE DAY

Saturday Oct. 29 is Boy Scout Apple Day

SHOW YOUR CONFIDENCE IN CANADIAN YOUTH BY

GENEROUSLY PATRONIZING THE SCOUTS AND CUBS

AT THE SAME TIME YOU ARE

BOOSTING OUR ISLAND APPLE INDUSTRY

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU

OBTAIN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY OF

ISLAND GROWN MACINTOSH APPLES NOW

THE MOST DELICIOUS IN AMERICA

Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

She sat down on the straight chair of her invariable choice, her hands in the placid design in her lap. She was as soundless as the passing of time. She was devoid of any grace when it came to pampering the male. Assiduous to the last degree for her father's comfort, she had always avoided self-embarrassment by performing graceful deeds for him so that the act of doing them was exhibited in his presence as seldom as possible. She sat now and felt inhibited. "I think I'll run along home early this evening, Oliver. My finance committee on the girls' hotel project meets at ten tomorrow and I'll need my wits."

"I like having you here,', he said' without opening his eyes. "You're so tranquil, Sierra, and I think you're as tranquil as you seem to be. Mountains can seem tranquil enough when they are on the verge of erupting, but you're not one of those. You're quiet to the core. Now aren't you?"

She thought of her father's wife, whose footsteps she could hear. Hot lava flowed within Leonore in whose shadow her father dwelt with every semblance of peace and security. Was Oliver indulging in mental contrasts?

"Funny things, Sierra," he continued, "but I don't even have my usual sense of failure when you're around. You give a fellow the feeling a mountain does. A few years —and hooey, we're gone. All things pass, but time goes on and mountains and streams. Transient things don't matter, I guess, unless God keeps books."

"It's the transient things, Oliver that make up God's ledger. They must have their meaning and importance, or we wouldn't have the impulse to carry on."

"I haven't."

"Things do matter, Oliver. Happiness matters! Therefore slums and sick babies and unprotected old people and disease and ugliness and poverty and injustice and crime matter, because they destroy happiness and must be conquered."

"What law of life has ever given man the right to think he is entitled to happiness? Even babies and dumb animals are born to suffer. We're here because we're here. Nature guarantees nothing nor obligates herself."

"Oh, Ollie!"

"Oh, what, Sierra?" he asked, raising himself on his elbow and regarding her with his indolent eyes.

"I mean —I mean —not enough of us are happy. It becomes up to us then, to make it a world where there is greater good for a greater number."

"Forget your cosmic urge, Sierra" he said, relaxing as if she had released a tension in him. "Concentrate on making me happy."

She had lost her fleeting moment. Something in her had failed her and him, and immediately Oliver was his bantering self again. It was as if he had opened his eyes to what he thought was a flash of samething bright and had decided it was illusion. And yet his words, bantering again, shook her deeply within."

"But you haven't rickets, Oliver, or runny nose to concentrate on in order to make you happy."

"My soul has 'em, and this side of my face has worse."

Overhead the footsteps continued Sierra wanted to say something to Oliver about his pain and about something else which she had not found the power to say to him in that fleeting instant before. She felt frantic to say what she had missed saying. It was now or never. The word rang in her mind like a slow bell. Now or never, never, never. But she continued to sit beside Oliver in his pain, her hands in their placid design in her lap, her dark still eyes on his face, but ready to swing away when his eyes opened.

"Sierra, what do you three girls in Twenty-one East want out of it, and are you getting it?"

She would have loved to say, "Husbands and babies and the right to fold a hurting cheek dear to us, close to us." But Leonore trailed in then. It was the kind of entrance that in some intangible way always created a reflex in Sierra, causing her to rise immediately to depart.

"I must go."

"Good night, dear. Oh, you modern women, permitting our men to get into the habit of not escorting you home."

How often this little comedy had been played out. One didn't take Oliver away at this hour.

"I wouldn't even dare ask Sierra any more," said Oliver, not opening his eyes.

She would have liked that walk to twenty-one East with him through a late sharp evening. Perhaps then something could be recaptured that she had let slip. Or was it to be never, never never? She hated going home with that rhythm in her head.

"It's been nice, Leonore. I think Father is looking better, don't you?"

And still he did not rise. As if one could, under the pressure of the presence of Leonore. Oh, Oliver — shame.

"Yes, I do, Sierra," she replied, her eyes on the pallid face of Oliver.

Turning to leave, Sierra knew that presently, where she had sat so inhibited, the warm, forgiving, magnetized hands of Leonore would hold and caress that hurting cheek.

Chapter XVI

One of the famous Sunday luncheons at Twenty- one East achieved the introduction into the household of Erna Henninger, daughter of the Charlottenburg's eldest sister, the widow of a building contractor in Wilmington, Delaware, who had left her with five small children, a gray frame dwelling in a rapidly deteriorating neighborhood and life insurance that provided an income of two hundred dollars a year.

To be continued

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryanton wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Reagh Bagnall wish to extend their sincere gratitude to Doctor Murchison and all who sent flowers, cards and letters of sympathy or assisted in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

BEVAN'S NEW ORDERS ROUSE NURSES' IRE

LONDON, Oct. 26 - (CP) - Nursing sister Margaret Morris has been a nurse for 25 years. Now she's taking an office job. "I'm not going to be a slave and let Bevan tell me what to do," said Sister Margaret testily.

She's mad because Health Minister Aneurin Bevin has ordered a reduction in the rates of pay for free-lance nursing. He's bringing the rates down to the leval prevailing for regular hospital nurses. Sister Margaret isn't alone in calling it quits with her profession. Nurse Marjorie Buchanan of Pinner, Millesex, is looking for a non-nursing job rather than accept the terms.

Nurse Lilian Dee, another one who's throwing up nursing, says the health ministry is cutting nurses' salaries because the free health service is costing to much.

BACH AND YOGA — Celebrated pianist Carl Bitter practices Yoga atop the piano at his home in the British sector of Berlin. Bitter uses Yoga to gain spiritual understanding which he feels necessary for the best interpretation of 18th century music, especially Bach compositions. (Photo by NEA-Acme, correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

It's so different today

In olden times they started the day with a juicy steak and a tankard of foaming ale! Today the ace-high breakfast dish is Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes . . . ready-to-eat; easy-to-digest . . . made not from one but TWO grains — sun-ripened wheat and malted barley.

That famous Grape-Nuts flavor in the form of delicious, honey-golden flakes is scrumptious. Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes are *nourishing*, too . . . provide useful quantities of carbohydrates and proteins for energy and muscle; phosphorus for teeth, bones; iron for the blood. So tasty — so good — so *convenient*. Ask your grocer.

6F-119