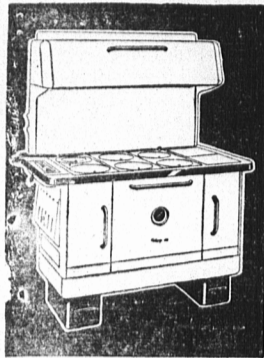


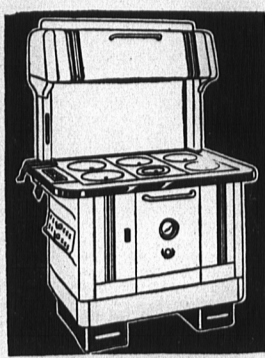
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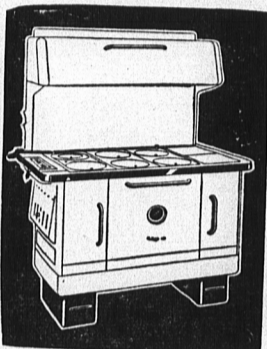
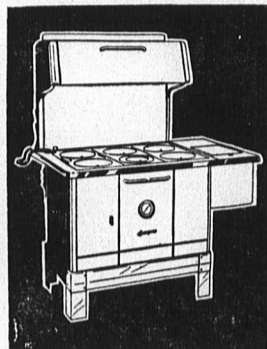
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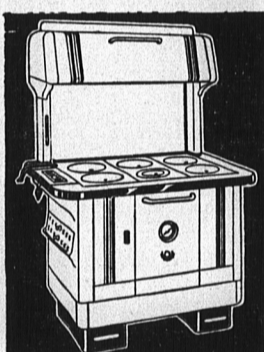
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### CHERRY PASTELS BRING SPRING INTO YOUR HOME

Light, cherry, friendly pastels are here to spend the Spring and Summer, so let's send the darker colors scurrying into hibernation for a while.

The trend is really impartial, for it includes the whole house. It leaves a colorful shadow on the draperies and curtains at the windows, the coverings on the favorite living room and dining room pieces, and out in the kitchen where it helps to make meal-getting more pleasant. The color parade even finds its way out to the porch and lawn furniture. Then it comes back into the house and climbs the stairs to the bedrooms, whether there is just one for the master and mistress, or additional ones for the youngsters and guests. Of course, it wouldn't think of overlooking the bathroom, which always prides itself on the use of color during every month of the year.

Upholstery To "Bring Spring Into Your Home" really is a very pleasant prospect in view of the many colors available in drapery fabrics. Rose-beige, mauve, rose, delft blue, turquoise, eggshell, and burgundy will do the trick regardless of whether your tastes run to floral or the plainer patterns.

Completing the indoor rainbow of pastels calls for a splash of color here and there on the upholstered pieces. If you are tired of the coverings you have lived with during the Winter months, you can solve the problem by slip-covering your principal pieces. Or if you want a complete renovation, you'll be delighted at the many patterns and colors that will harmonize with your new draperies. Here again, dusty rose, mauve, turquoise, coral, beige, and

eggshell head the list of popular tints. These same tints appear again in the bedroom — at the windows and on piled or ruffled boudoir chairs and vanity benches. More complete coordination between the fabrics and colors of draperies, floor coverings and upholstery materials makes a cheerful, harmonious setting within the range of even the most fastidious taste. In floor coverings, a delightful array of soft pastel rugs and carpeting are available. Pastel shades will also be shown in drapery fabrics and upholstery coverings.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### TRIPLE GOOD LUCK

LONDON—(CP) — Headquarters of the Royal Aeronautical Society in London's West End, containing 16,000 books and 5,000 lantern slides on history of aviation, has survived three Nazi air attacks.

### N. Z. MEANS BLACKOUT

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — (CP) — Future offenders against the order for blackout on New Zealand coast towns will be sent to prison, said magistrate, imposing a fine on one careless citizen.

### THE STRANGER IN OUR MIDST

But by now he is no longer a stranger. The Ring-necked Pheasant is to many bird-lovers a familiar acquaintance, and even a casual walk in suitable spots is sure to produce one or several of these splendid wild fowl. Nevertheless there was a time, not long since when the pheasant was unknown to most of us except perhaps for the cod captive in zoos, where he must have been much admired. Perhaps there are people who gazed at the bird in his prison and regretted that such specimens were not part of the wild life of our island. Then someone thought of introducing and liberating the Ring-necked Pheasant as an experiment. It was not a new idea. The annals of natural history are full of men's attempt to — shall we say — interfere and upset nature's arranged order. As I write these lines I see out of my window a couple of English sparrows and a European starling. Neither belongs to the bird life of this continent. Both were introduced by man. And we have of

### JEWELRY GIVES LIFE TO DARK DRESSES

Jewels are rampant and although the covered-up fashion still persists at all of the smart New York openings at date—there has been a noticeable expanse of white, tan and tawny shoulders emerging from dark or light evening gowns.

This means necklaces and do they wear them! Long pendant earrings and as many bracelets as the lady can afford, also little finger rings, and large dinner rings.

This season the jewel of first importance is the ruby — possibly the use of rose, green and yellow-gold in evening jewelry has added to its prestige since the rich red of the ruby is greatly enhanced by its gold settings. Large mounds of rubies and cabochons are worn



STOKER EARLE RIGGS

Earle Riggs of Charlottetown who is home on leave from Active Service in the Royal Canadian Navy. Stoker Riggs joined up eighteen months ago at the outbreak of the war. He has been engaged on convoy duty between Canada and Great Britain, being stationed on one of the Canadian Corvettes. These little boats, Stoker Riggs reported, though but 210 ft. long, are deadly when they come to grips with the enemy submarines, and are built especially for convoy work. He is the son of Mr. Harry Riggs of Charlottetown who is at present with the Veterans Home Guard.

### NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart J. Thompson

#### THE DOORSTEP NEIGHBOR

The sparrow family has many interesting members. Their plumage may not be as gaudy as that which we see on the oriole or the tanager, in fact their usual colors are browns and greys. Nor have they the rich finished songs of our finest songsters. Often their notes are quite ordinary. But browns and greys are good common sense hues, and plain honest ordinary songs are what we want for everyday life. There is one humble member of the family who is often overlooked among his larger, bolder relatives—the chipping sparrow. This little bird is the most confident of the family, and yet he does not court attention. Long after we have made the acquaintance of the song sparrow and several others, we realize that there is a small bird hopping about our doorstep picking up a morsel of food here and there. Unlike the song sparrow his breast is plain grey and we may always recognize the chipping sparrow by his bright, rufous-brown cap bordered by white.

The song of the chipping sparrow is as likely to attract attention as his own. It consists of a long monotonous twitter of one note almost like the chatter of some tiny machine. It could be written "chippy-chippy-chippy", hence his name "chipping" sparrow. In fact, he is often spoken of by bird-lovers as the "chippy" in a familiar, almost affectionate way. One must admit there is little music in the song, and it cannot compare with the varied notes of the song sparrow or the plaintive whistle of the white-throat. But after a time, when it has been heard just outside the door and has become one of the bird's voices which recalls your own garden and its pleasures, the song grows on you, so to speak, and you feel that the little singer has sung his way into your heart although his song may be as unpretentious as the little bird is unobtrusive.

There is one bright spot in the life of this humble little neighbor. His home is the neatest and daintiest of any we might find in the garden shrubbery. After the foundation has been laid with a few strands of grass, the nest is finished almost entirely with horsehair. Each hair finds its place and is woven into the whole until a perfect bowl is formed, round and deep. The nest of the oriole is ingeniously suspended at the twig ends. Nevertheless a substantial structure of mud and grass, both admirable in their way. But there is something appealing in the skill with which the chippy weaves such a cozy home of such slim material, so securely fastened among the frail twigs of roseberry or currant. What patience and industry is displayed in such a nest! In many homes found in the nest, and how many journeys to the nearest pasture field they must represent!

Should you happen to find the nest of a chipping sparrow in the bushes of your garden guard it carefully, for there is another delightful surprise in store for you. Before many days elapse you will find the nest little, neat, cosy and full of eggs of a beautiful turquoise blue spotted on the larger end with brown. Few of our sparrows have such pretty little eggs.

However, draw his plumage and unassuming his personality and unpretentious his song, the neat little nest with its jewels of blue eggs can't help but excite our admiration.

Our own opinions of both birds' presence with us. And now we have the pheasant. However, this does not imply that we shall regret the introduction of such a fine species. His appearance is truly regal. It is safe to say that no wild bird has such a superb assortment of rich plumage as the pheasant. Some twenty years ago brown, blue, purple, rusty red, yellowish-brown black and white are all found in his plumage; and many of these are gleaming iridescent like burnished metals. And as though to further enhance his glory, Nature has given him a pair of jaunty cartuffs and a marvelous long tail. Not many birds in any time are so arrayed, and are so different in plumage from their mates. The female pheasant is a dull sombre brown and grey throughout. A humble demure spouse for her lord the male. Few birds have as interesting a history as the Pheasant. The roots of his family tree are supposed to extend back to medieval times and many of his relatives are natives of China, Japan, India and Ceylon. It is believed he was introduced into England about the time of Edward the first. Several unsuccessful attempts to establish Ring-necked Pheasants in the United States are known to have occurred during the nineteenth century. Not until 1881, however, did any of the many careful attempts to establish pheasants began to be seen in Canada. And so well has the hardy adjustable fowl adapted itself to the rigors of our climate, that even the Ring-necked Pheasant in the States is not surprised to see a whole covey fly off before him.

There is always a danger accompanying the introduction of any exotic plant or animal. As yet we know far too little of Nature's whole "set-up" to act rashly in such things. Many an attractive species in the old land becomes a pest in its new home. More than one country has wished itself rid of "introduced" species. But it is not likely that we shall regret the presence of such a superb wild bird as the Ring-necked Pheasant. He is today a welcome visitor at feeding stations. His food habits do not to any undue extent, cause alarm. No native species suffers from any aggressive ways which his size might suggest. In short, he seems to have accepted his new home and man's presence and works with the ready adaptability of a well-meaning colonist. And in years to come, should this new comer become objectionable in his habits or too numerous, or in any way get "out of hand", his very size, beauty, as well as the fact that he is fair game and an easy mark will prove his undoing. A I we need do is proclaim a few successive open seasons on pheasants and leave the rest to the sportsmen and pothunters. Many a truly valuable species has suffered deplorably at their hands.

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for rings and earrings, and bracelets of gold combining rubies and diamonds are large, impressive and rich looking.

A young society matron who owns three conically shaped clips of large rubies and diamonds wears the three together on a simple velvet band around her throat for evening — these are clipped on to a coat lapel for daytime, and for cocktail hour at the base of a scaped neckline.

Rubies are very handsome with star sapphires, and a well-known jeweller displays a necklace of stars and rubies set with diamonds. However, moonstone set with rubies and sapphires are also very lovely. They have a way of looking very lovely.

A brilliant young writer wore a large cabochon moonstone high in a heavy, masculine gold setting and in the sides of the ring were three branched terminals held the stone in place was a delicate tracing of tiny emeralds.

There is also great interest in multi-colored sapphires. These are in fourteen different colors of sapphires and they range from deep blue through to rose with soft mauve, the pink of a tourmaline and two or three lovely colors from coffee to canary.

Bracelets, necklaces and very handsome lapel pieces are seen in clever arrangements with gold and diamonds. Topaz, aquamarine and amethyst are used in handsome necklaces, ring bracelets and earring ensembles.

Gold clips, gold brooches, earrings, necklaces, and bracelets which demand jewels, have heavy looking and highly decorated may have had gold and gold-filled jewelry that will give life to the dark fall and winter dresses which demand jewels.

Children will take to heart things from friends or strangers that they don't care a penny for when parents complain. It might be possible to enter into a contract with his teacher or perhaps even a friend — preferably older—a boy or youth that Johnny admires.

Don't have his minut Johnnie but a word to the wise might be sufficient. Maybe for very shabby those neglected ears will have the grace to burn.

He won't forget it might do a lot of good.

Try. That's the word. And if it this won't do, don't let him come to the table. Set a place for him alone.

Boys need to be jerked to attention sometimes.

NAZIS DOWN UNDER

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — (CP) — Eighteen German officers and ratings were made prisoners of war in the capture of the N. Z. Cruiser ship and tanker by the N. Z. Cruiser Leander and the Australian ship Canberra.

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