

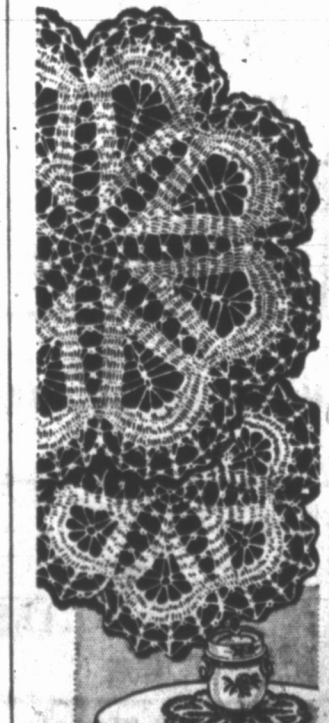
The Junior League of Toronto, a social club, and the Central Neighborhood House, a social agency, have joined forces to combat the problem of school dropouts in lower-income parts of the city. Jane Hughes of the Junior League, a former school teacher, works with potential dropouts at afternoon and evening classes, helping with homework and providing special tutoring. Children are encouraged to "play it cool, stay in school." (CP Photo)

Three-Phase Program Run As Experimental Project

By JEAN SHARP
TORONTO (CP)—Eric R. is 12, working, and going to night school to complete Grade 13. Yet when he was 14 he planned to quit school as soon as he could. From a poor home in a poverty-blighted section of downtown Toronto, Eric could see no point in school. A job with money coming in made more sense to him. In spite of his intelligence, his school marks were down in the 20s because he didn't care. In three years, Eric brought his marks up to the 70s and decided to stay in public school as long as he could because someone he respected helped him to respect himself and the value of all the schooling he could manage. Eric's luck turned when a women's club and a social agency joined forces in a pioneer search for an answer to the school dropout problem. From 1961 to 1964 the three-phase program was run as an experimental project, watched, recorded and evaluated. The Junior League of Toronto supplied \$33,000 and more than 100 volunteers to Central Neighborhood House in downtown Toronto. The program underwent a tough test Helen Sutcliffe, executive director at the settlement house, estimates there are 4,000 dropouts a year in the densely crowded area it serves. An estimate places the population as upwards of 40,000 in little more than two square miles. "We wanted to see if we could reverse the trend, to work with potential dropouts and see if we could change their attitudes."



by Anne Adams
SEW FOR EASTER!
SHOW YOUR DAUGHTER the picture above — see her eyes sparkle at the thought of Easter parading in this princess pair. Choose cotton, linen-look rayon.
Printed Pattern 4522: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; jacket 1 1/4.
FORTY CENTS (40 cents) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. P.F.I.B. plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send order to Anne Adams, care of Guardian - Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.



by Alice Brooks
Add a fresh, sparkling touch to your home with this dainty scalloped trio.
STAR - bright dolled Use separately, or as lunch set - centerpiece, mat, coaster. Pattern 7455: corchet dollies 16 1/2 in., 11 and 5 1/2 in. strings.
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) for this pattern (no stamps please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

MARY HAWORTH

Exploding Causes Strain And Apt To Be Profitless

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Being now at the point in life where I have a large number of grandchildren, I sometimes wonder if it is my duty to start a "Society for the Preservation of Young Mothers." A flock of letters you've published recently, evoked by a young Englishwoman's admission that she's built a high fence to keep the neighbors at bay, impels me to state my philosophy. If I am habitually doing something that B dislikes, B had better say something early and pleasantly than wait until, ching the boiling point — which means exploding, usually, and causing irreparable damage. Even simmering is a strain on the human constitution, apt to be profitless at best. It took me years to grasp this truth, and even longer to act on it with regularity, as my instinct pushes the other way.

WHEN NEIGHBORING children, for example, come uninvited to play with Jane Doe's children in the Doe yard, Jane should welcome them. It is as logical (and more sensible) for her to feel complimented as to feel put upon. And if she never welcomes them, her own children are likely to grow up either unable to make friends or in the habit of staying away from home. When Jane Doe has had all she cares to take from the visiting children — which might be one minute, or one hour or two weeks — she goes to them and says, pleasantly and definitely, that she is glad they came but now it is time to leave. And she hopes they will come again (and perhaps she names a date). She doesn't let herself be drawn into an argument, but neither does she back down. The foregoing is a technique of accommodation that I evolved for myself and have found to be effective in any number of situations. Apropos your English correspondent, one can't help wondering whether, like many young mo-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Each Day Is Familiar Though Full Of Surprises

Farming — what does the word signify? To some, we suspect, it is only a vague term. It has to do with farmers, folks who grow crops and animals whose lot is lowly, and work, extremely hard. And have a humdrum life, monotonous, in spring planting and sowing, in the harvest time, lifting and storing. And somewhat idly, more or less existing, wintery. And we on farms, know that while agriculture in the main is the science of cultivating the ground, the production of crops and livestock, it is also a many-sided occupation. We know that while each day that comes to us takes us to the familiar over and over "doings of our round, it also brings its changes, its surprises. Here indeed in this calling we enjoy, we may say "we never know what a day will bring forth," because from the broad avenue we follow, branches many an interesting bypath. Like today at Alderlea.

Board Duties Outlined Clearly

The highlight of a recent meeting of the Officers' Board of Princeton and Lot 16 churches held at Trinity Church in Summerside recently, was an "informative talk on the fundamentals of the Board, outlining the duties of each group, by the Rev. Grant Walls. The meeting opened with the reading of Chapter V of St. Matthew's Gospel by Mr. Bruce Riley, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the annual financial statement was read. The president, Mrs. Ralph Bishop, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Boates for her interesting and informative talk, and also mentioned the good representation of women given at a number of districts. During the business period, it was decided that a variety concert would be held on March 24 and each district is to send names of selections to Mrs. Bishop.

DeSable Sends Clothing To Hlfx.

Mrs. Ernest Holm was hostess to the DeSable UCW recently when the supply secretary reported 110 lbs. of used clothing were sent to Brunswick Street Mission, Halifax, and 10 pair mittens and two pair of socks were sent to the Protestant Children's Home. The worship service was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Dunford, the theme being "Training for Witness." Scripture was read by Mrs. William Dunford, Mrs. Gord Holm and Mrs. Mac Dixon. Roll call was answered by seven members, and minutes of last meeting read. Money for missions was donated by Mrs. John Dixon in memory of her late husband.

CGIT Observes 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the Canadian Girls in Training movement was observed at the Beque United Church recently. Members of the CGIT and two of the members, Jeanne Wright and Sandra Murray assisted in the service. The Beque CGIT group was one of the first organized in PEI by Mrs. Edna Jenkins who was leader. Present leaders are Mrs. William Callbeck and Kathryn Zwicker. The pastor, Rev. R. M. Cameron, delivered a suitable sermon for the occasion.

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1965. 9

HAPPENINGS

John Brander left recently for his home in Monkota, Sask., after spending the past two months with his brother, William Brander, Baltic and other members of the family. Mrs. Robert Cousins, Baltic, is visiting in Toronto, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe, Ellerslie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Ellerslie. Mrs. Harold Gillis was a recent visitor of her daughter Mrs. Jonetta Ogden, Elmdale. Mrs. Douglas Mellish, Union Road, accompanied by her daughter, Elizabeth, will be returning to her home this week after spending a holiday in Montreal, Quebec with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weatherlie. Her husband, Douglas Robinson, left recently for Boston, where they will meet Mrs. Mellish and accompany her home. Remnants were auctioned off at the Ellerslie WI meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Burleigh recently. The meeting opened with Mary Stewart Collect, followed by Mrs. Stewart and roll call was answered with an article for a layette. The next place of meeting was undecided, but roll call is to be answered with canned goods for a needy family. The baking committee will be Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. E. R. MacNevin, Mrs. Alfred MacLean and Mrs. Leith Hayes. The meeting closed with singing of the "Queen", followed by refreshments served by the committee and the hostess.

PERENNIAL FAVORITE-POT ROAST



Everyone loves good old-fashioned beef pot roast. It's a superb dish that can't be duplicated for fine flavor and tenderness when it's properly prepared and slowly cooked. And the aroma of pot roast wafting from the kitchen has an allure unlike any other! Brown the pot roast in a Dutch oven or other heavy utensil, and cook it on top of the stove. Tabasco, the versatile liquid red pepper seasoning, gives subtle, spicy flavor to the simmering liquid. Potatoes, carrots and onions, added to the meat about half an hour before it's done, take on a marvellously rich flavor. A little Tabasco to taste adds piquancy to the luscious gravy, too.

Talk On Retarded Children Heard At O'Leary Meeting

Mrs. Arnold Boates spoke about her work in teaching retarded children to the members of the Community Hospital Ladies' Aid of O'Leary, at their February meeting. She also showed slides and gave the members a better understanding of retarded children and their capabilities. Supplies were turned in from O'Leary, Unionville, Haliburton, Milburn, Coleman and Dunblain. Roll call for the next meeting is to be answered with a donation of hand made slippers.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ricketts and son of Halifax, N.S. recently moved to Georgetown, where they were guests of Mrs. Ricketts' mother, Mrs. Annie Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bouchard and family of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, are visiting in Georgetown where they are guests of Mrs. Bouchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roache and Mr. Bouchard's brother, Yvon Bouchard and Mrs. Bouchard. Bonnie Morrison of Charlottetown was a recent weekend guest at the home of her son, Mr. P.J. Henry. Pie, Jackie Publicover of the Canadian Army Service Corps, stationed in Halifax, N.S., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Publicover. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hansen and son Nelson of Saint John, N.B., are spending a week in Georgetown as the guests of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hansen. Mr. Hansen is an auditor with Irving Oil Company Ltd., in Saint John, N.B. Raymond Solomon has returned to his home in Georgetown, recently improved in health after undergoing surgery in the Charlottetown Hospital.

BRISTOL

Flores McLean returned to her home at East Point following her illness in the Souris Hospital. Mrs. Robert A. Dixon, East Baltic, is out and about again following her illness with the flu. William Baker, Lakeville, is confined to his home through illness. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacGregor, Kingsboro, were recent flu victims, but are both now on the mend. Roy Bruce, North River, spent the past weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ching, East Point. Norman Rose, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose, Lakeville. Arnold Bruce, Cherry Valley, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Robertson and Mr. Robertson, Kingsboro. Mrs. Eldon MacKenzie, Fortune, is a patient in the Souris Hospital with an attack of the flu. Mrs. Brian Lundsten, Kingsboro, has been ill at her home. The school children of the eastern districts are enjoying the Saturday afternoon skate in the Souris rink and on Sunday afternoon the pre-school children have their skates on accompanied by a parent or older child.

For ALL BOYS There's FUN and ADVENTURE in Scouting. SEE OUR LUCKY DOLLAR AD FOR MORE SPECIALS. ZAKEMS. Alex Detergent Giant 79c. Toothpaste Family Size 99c.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The Apple Of Your Eye -- Temotingly Delicious

WHAT food—eaten any time—induces good health, beauty and chic? The answer: the apple, a valuable store-house of minerals, beneficial acids and pectin. These include calcium, iron, phosphorus, potassium and others playing vital roles in producing strong teeth, bones and healthy blood. In Good Supply Vitamins A and C are found in apples, in good supply. Recent studies of patients with high blood pressure reveal that apples had a "definite curative effect on 85 per cent of the group. As to dental health—eating of raw apples has a beneficial effect, because they help balance the daily diet, counteracting the altogether too-usual excessive intake of "sweets," and meals that often end with goods that cling to the teeth for hours, inducing decay. Eating a raw apple — or part of one — after each meal or snack, cleanses the teeth. That is why the apple is sometimes called "nature's toothbrush." The apple also is an outstanding dietary food, valuable in reducing diets. This is because it contains more pectin than any other fruit that combines with water to form non-irritating bulk. This results in a "filled-up, satisfied feeling," a low calorie count. The apple pectin is also a natural intestinal cleanser.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Canned Artichoke Hearts
 - Saladettes
 - Broiled Sectioned Broiler-Fryer Apple Rings
 - Sausaged Escalloped Potatoes
 - Lemon Sherbet Alop Fresh or Canned Fruit Cocktail
 - Coffee or Tea-Milk
- Measurements level; recipes for 4.

APPLE RINGS

4 good-size red-skinned apples
1/2 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine
1 c. fine dry bread crumbs
Wash, core and cut apples crosswise into 6 slices. Dust with sugar and cinnamon. Brush with butter; coat with crumbs.

TO BAKE APPLES

Place apples in a baking dish. Into center of each apple, spoon 1 tsp. white or 1/2 tsp. brownulated sugar; or honey; or 1 tsp. any fruit-flavored jelly; or jam or marmalade. For 6 apples, pour around 1/2 c. sugar dissolved in 1 c. water or in any unseasoned fruit juice mixed with 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon or cloves. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees to 350 degrees F., about 1 hr., or until tender, and a pick can be easily inserted in center. Bake 4 different times with syrup from baking dish.

DEEP HEAT helps rub away arthritic pain

Relief begins in minutes, and you soon experience new comfort from arthritic, rheumatic, or muscular pains. Relief starts fast because this Rub is absorbed fast.

DEEP HEAT gives those twin benefits to help rub away pain: Deep Heat action penetrates below skin's surface, and a pain reliever acts fast.

DEEP HEAT stimulates local circulation when you hurt. You know it's working because you feel a tingling warm comforting glow. Pleasant to use. Greaseless, stainless. Economical.

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J.F.K. MOUNTAIN The Canadian mountain recently named for the late President J. F. Kennedy was discovered in 1853 by an expedition to the Yukon which mapped 15 other peaks more than 10,000 feet high.

Canada Packers SMOKED SHANKLES PICNIC Eat Like Ham Whole Picnic 35c lb. Half Picnic 39c. COOKED Ready to Serve PICNIC Average 2 1/2 lbs. 79c lb. Alex Detergent Giant 79c. Toothpaste Family Size 99c.