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OF THIS AND THAT

To look at both sides of a problem may be the fair thing to do but it is often unsettling. Take the blue-jay and the crow, for instance. "Aha," think I when I hear the sour notes of the blue-jay," one bird can't have everything. Your plumage is lovely, my friend, but your voice....!" And then I see a dull black cloud descending over the grain fields, and my ear is assailed by the harsher and uglier voice of the crow. This bird has Nothing! And then I summon up the dainty bright image of the canary, and listen in imagination to its exquisite trills. This bird has Everything! So.....

Still speaking of birds, our garage swallows never did come back. Some of you may remember I prophesied they wouldn't after the unneighborly behavior of the chimney swallows in connection with the retarded fledgling of the garage swallows.

Last year (to refresh your memories) one of the young garage swallows simply would not fly further than a few feet from his nest. For several days his parents, brothers and sisters flew back and forth showing him just how to move his wings and feet and guided him patiently from the wires outside.

watching and chattering and undoubtedly insinuating there was something wrong in the family tree of parents who hatched such a bird. And of course they gossiped. But they met their come-uppance! Under cover of the darkness one night, the slow-learning swallow took courage and flew off with the others. And as so often happens, his weakness was an incentive to excel and he became a champion flyer. One afternoon in June, I heard a flurry of wings and there was the retarded swallow flying in and out of the garage, his three press agents after him. He was showing them the humble nest of his birth! And after that I never saw a single garage swallow during the summer!

Of Reading again—One educator said his nephew simply couldn't or wouldn't learn to read until he became interested in planes. Then he read everything he could discover pertaining to aviation and aviators. Find an absorbing interest of a child, help him locate reading material to fit in with the interest—and he'll usually learn to read quickly and well, if he is not below average in health or intelligence.

To their embarrassment, nosy chimney swallows who four plenty to do among the roof-top at other times, gathered around a corsage of white gladioli.

As to the Comics—a friend of mine invited a thirteen year old boy to her home for the summer. He came loaded down with Comics and with plenty of pocket money for movies. For the first week he

spent much of his time reading the books and attended the movies several afternoons. Then my friend introduced the boy to others who were members of a vacation school. He too became a member and was so busy constructing, painting, swimming etc. he forgot both the Comics and the movies.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To wash long rope beads, fill a glass with lukewarm soapy water and dangle the rope up and down for a minute or two. Rinse the same way and dry beads in a soft towel.

als and homes for the aged. There are always patients who seem to be alone during visiting hours and are so happy for any attention. And old folks love a bit of a chat.

MORNING SMILE

Butcher—Sorry, but we have no ducks today. How about a nice leg of lamb?

Unsuccessful Hunter—Don't be silly. I can't tell my wife I shot a leg of lamb, can I?

WORE OUT SHOES

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto chef, Garland Dalley, 30, Saturday ran 64.6 miles from St. Catharines to Suburban Port Credit. Originally intending to finish at the CNE grandstand, Dalley said he quit at Port Credit because of blisters on his feet. He wore the soles



MacDonald—MacPhee Wedding

Pink and white gladioli and white wedding bells formed the setting at the home of the bride's parents when Jean Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacPhee, Grandview, and Malcolm Lloyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. MacDonald, Kinross, were united in marriage on Friday, August 12, at 6 o'clock, Rev. F. MacKinnon, Valleyfield, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Clarence Gillis, Charlestown, cousin of the groom,

played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon net and lace over satin styled with fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and stand-up collar with iridescent sequin and pearl trim. Her long lace sleeves were tapered to points and her fingertip veil of tulle illusion fell from a Juliet cap of pleated nylon and lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas, baby's breath and fern with white streamers.

Miss Dorothy MacPhee, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was gowned in a floor-length dress of yellow taffeta and net with fitted bodice and lace bolero. Her bouquet was a nosegay of sweetpeas with yellow streamers.

Mr. Kenneth MacLeod, cousin of the groom, was best man and the ring bearer was Master Wayne MacPhee, brother of the bride. The mother of the bride wore a dress of copper brown nylon with a corsage of yellow snapdragons. The groom's mother chose a frock of dusty rose satin with matching tatted lace medallions

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the guests were ushered to the dining room by Mrs. C. D. Gillis, Charlestown. The table was arranged with the wedding cake, bride's cake, tall white tapers in silver candelabra and a bowl of pink and white sweetpeas. Rev. MacKinnon proposed the toast to the bride. Miss Katherine Matheson, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

The bride donned a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses for motor-ing through the Maritimes. The couple will reside in Kinross. Out-of-province guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Halifax, and Mrs. John Semple, Danvers, Mass.

On Wednesday evening a community shower was held in the Grandview Hall where many lovely gifts were received by the couple.

FERTILE BELT

The Peace river district in Alberta and British Columbia has perhaps 15,000,000 acres of good farmland.

Wife Preservers



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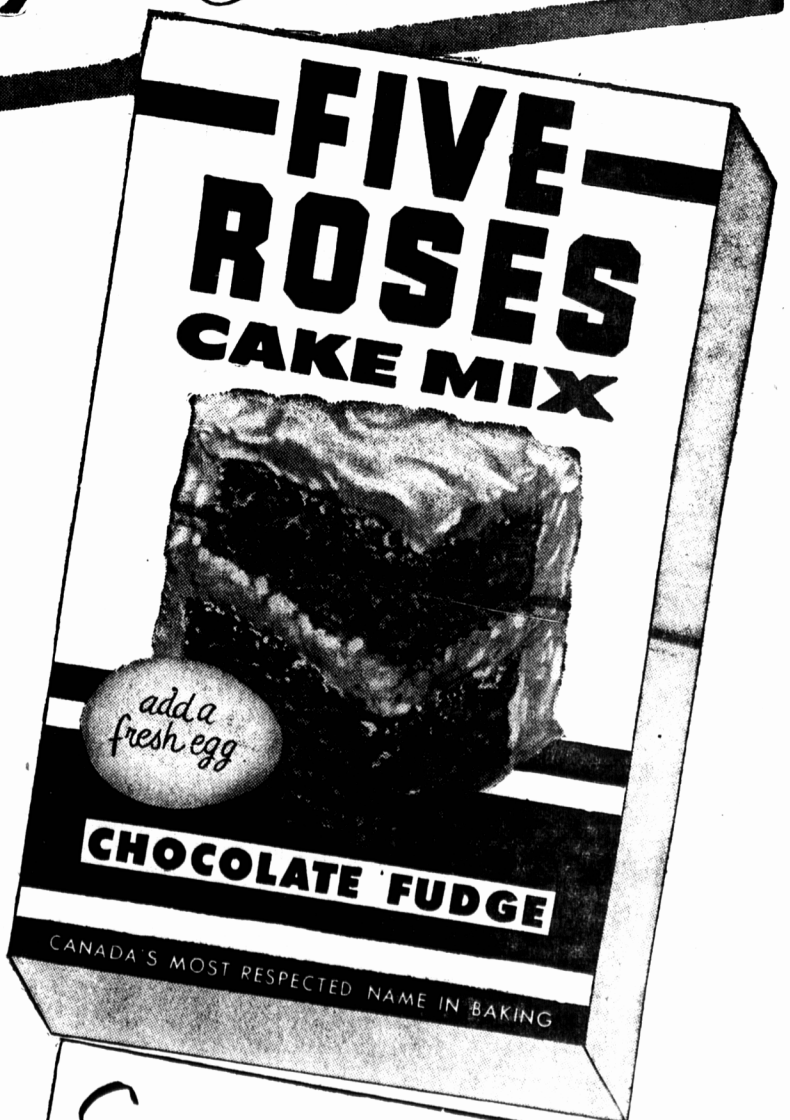
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