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A most strikingly beautiful woman, Nayantara Sahgal writes *Prison and Chocolate Cake*, the story of her life. She is a daughter of Madame Pandit, Indian delegate to the United Nations, and a niece of Jawaharlal Nehru. Of course she is immediately concerned with all matters of importance in India today. She went to college in the United States for four years, and returned to India where she acted as hostess for her uncle, the Prime Minister. She met many people of importance in that capacity.

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Construction, Extension Project Assures More Phones Here Soon

A large scale construction and extension project which will provide more and better telephone service to residents of Acton and vicinity is now in progress, C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone manager for this region, announced this week.

Telephone lines are being extended in several sections of the town. Mr. Keith said, "and as soon as the Bell construction crews complete their work, the company will be able to supply service to all residents who have requested telephones."

At the present time, there are approximately 35 families waiting for telephone service in Acton and the new facilities are being installed which is expected by the end of December 1955.

Meanwhile, two additional operating positions are being installed at the Acton exchange switchboard to relieve congestion during peak calling periods and also to provide sufficient facilities to serve more than 250 new telephones in this area. A large portion of these lines will be used to extend service to some 430 new homes which are being built in the Glenora section. The remainder will be available when the expected growth in the number of telephones served by the Acton exchange arises. It will enable the company to provide service, sometime next year, to residents of the new Lakewood housing development. Outside work on this

project will begin in February 1956 when the construction crews will start erecting the necessary telephone poles and stringing aerial cables and wires to that district.

"With the installation of these two new operating positions, it will be possible to have as many as five operators on duty at a time. During the busiest hours, the operators are sometimes unable to answer promptly because nearly all available switchboard facilities are in use. But we expect that the extension to the switchboard will eliminate this problem and that service will be faster on local and long distance calls," Mr. Keith added.

This is the second extension to the telephone facilities in Acton since the exchange was cut over to common battery operation in April 1949. A third switchboard position was added in April, 1953, but the steadily increasing volume of calls has made it necessary to extend since that time has made this further extension necessary.

There are now over 1,130 telephones served by the local exchange as compared with about 820 in 1951 and 430 in 1949. Of an estimated 4,300 local calls and 215 long distance calls, compared to 2,725 local and 170 long distance calls in 1951. Over this period, the number of operators has increased from seven in 1951 to 12 at the present time.

M.O.H. Asks Delay In Permits Where Sewage Is Not Complete

W. M. C. Prepares Boxes For Missions

The Women's Mission Circle of Acton met recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cook on November 9 for their monthly meeting. A fine Christmas program was enjoyed before entering into the business part of the meeting.

Last year's Sunday school papers and books were sorted and made ready to send to foreign missions and a box for Christmas was filled with food, clothing and toys for a pastor, his wife and family in a mission in Northern Ontario. At a previous meeting a Christmas box was prepared and sent to a pastor, wife and family in a mission in Japan.

At the conclusion of the meeting each one left for their home with a feeling of satisfaction for a task well done.

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Bowling

Nov. 7: It was shut-out night in the Boardmore, Upper Leathers, Curry and Rolling Room, setting down Beauchamp, Chrome and poor old "Cute" in that order. In the high triple bracket it was J. Dennis 710 and M. Bennett 702.

League standing: Curry 37, Rolling Room 30, Upper Leathers 27, Chrome 17, Beauchamp 11, Cutside 4.

Nov. 7: Tilt Wits took over top spot with a 5-2 win from the erstwhile leaders, Dim Wits. Doodle Bugs picked on the last place Five-fives for all games. Hitting the high singles were K. James 270, S. Turkosz 251 and E. Rouch 200.

League standing: Tilt Wits 26, Dim Wits 27, Doodle Bugs 27, Five-fives 14.

Nov. 7: Things are all square between H's and H's again as H's swept the boards for three games. The second game was a real battle. His winning the duke by two pins. Best singles were: D. Matus 223, G. Oakes 228, C. Ledger 202.

League standing: H's 26, H's 26. "Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

Nov. 8: "Strange Lady in Town" was led by Earl with a 650 triple and C's won all games from the M's. Phyllis Angell with a 230 single was a factor in the two and totals were by Y's over A's.

League standing: C's 21, A's 18, Y's 16, M's 15.

Nov. 8: Bouncers Hot Shots and Crazy Kats doctored Bouncers Pin Toppers and Go-Fers for two games. The first two matches were for two and totals but Go-Fers had it on Crazy Kats for the singleton point for totals. Top triple shooter was L. Turkosz 622. Best singles were: J. Taylor 212, D. Townshy 221, R. Goodwin 203, G. Hulford 220, J. DeForest 202, J. Price 216, J. Masales 210.

League standing: Bouncers 35, Crazy Kats 35, Pin Toppers 32, Hot Shots 31, Bouncers 31, Go-Fers 25.

Nov. 8: Thistles made it a clean sweep from the High Fives. Shams, rocks and Termites took the bag end of a 5-2 go from Pin Chippers and Dirty Skunks respectively. G. Masale 601, P. Hurd 628, D. Green and R. Hulford 671 were top in Baps.

League standing: Termites 22, Shams 21, Pin Chippers 21, Thistles 19, Dirty Skunks 13, High Fives 11.

Nov. 9: Athletics pulled the rug from under the Yankees and picked up all points. Braves led a hand in the Tiger and for two and totals. Indians won two last game-long Dodgers, but the Dodgers clinched them in the last go to take the odd point for totals.

League standing: Dodgers 35, Athletics 34, Braves 34, Yankees 25, Indians 22, Tiger 10's.

Nov. 9: Go-Getters really got out and got them and set Hep Cats down with a 5-2 point Jitterbugs tumbled the Pin Tumbler's tired hard, they won 7-2, but failed to win the odd point for totals when they met up with the Sloppy Spares. Top singles were: C. Moran 240, D. Earle 242, H. Otterben 217, S. Brunelle 206, M. Pope 204, D. McGilroy 276, P. Marshall 214.

League standing: Jitterbugs 36, Lucky Strikes 33, Sloppy Spares 29, Go-Getters 23, Pin Tumbler's 17, Hep Cats 9.

Nov. 10: Firemen were hotter than the blaze in the town hall show and clipped the Hep Cats for two games. The Cats were lucky on the singleton point for totals, the margin being five pins. N. Morton's hot 840 (307) paced the Dominion Hotel over Combines for a two and totals verdict. Vagabonds stumbled over the rocky Carrills and had to be satisfied with the small end of a 5-2 go. Top triples besides N. Morton's were: B. Tyler 744, L. McIntyre 731 K. Hulford 701. President Mike Cox surprised the talent including himself when he bashed out a 302 single.

League standing: Tiger Cats 31, Combines 29, Dom. Hotel 29, Vagabonds 25, Firemen 22, Carrill's 11.

Nov. 10: Micro Plastics continued their winning ways and made it two and totals from Red-dies. Despite Goy's sharp "tack-ties", Ink Spots took the Cartage boys for the works. Ramblers made it two and totals from A. P. Green to wind up the evening. Mailing the maples for triples were: D. Bexon 696, D. G. DeForest 685, G. Barbeau 640, Had DeForest 639.

League standing: Micro Plastics 33, Goy Cartage 24, Ink Spots 24, Riddales 22, A. P. Green 22, Ramblers 22.

Nov. 11: With the Genleaguers B's took the C's for two games and totals. The A team picked-up seven points on a bye. The boys from the subdivision are going to do a reshuffle and branch out into four teams, so a huddle will be forthcoming to settle point and league standings. B. Lacey was top man on the bottom pole with a 643 tri-count. The rest of the boys haven't become acclimated yet.

Nov. 12: Robins' with a double victory over Orioles increased their league lead. Hot Shots won 691 triple and 321 single won the Top Cleaners and Ledgers' I.G.A. awards respectively. The Reinhardt's 7-Up and Coca-Cola hidden score awards went to teen-agers B. Brown, W. Spies, C. Goodwin and D. Price. That's it and Adios Amigos.

Cite Encouragement Of Future Teachers As Important Thing

Encouraging young people who are interested in the teaching profession to become qualified teachers was the most important thing that parents could do to help overcome the rural teacher shortage. This was the opinion of half the 200 forums reporting on Teachers or Sitter, the first farm forum discussion topic for the 1955-56 season. Almost as many felt it was important that the parents co-operate with the teacher and half of these felt teaching respect for the teacher would make the young people have a greater desire to enter the profession.

Assistance in the form of grants or loans to students who needed help in order to attend Teachers College came in for considerable reporting on Teachers or Sitter. This money might come from a fund from the local school board through provincial and federal governments, but the majority of the forums felt there should be some source to which wealthy students could turn for help in financing their studies to become qualified teachers. They were about evenly divided on whether the money should be in the form of a scholarship or whether it be a loan to be repaid at low interest rates when the student started earning.

For their second question, the forums considered ways in which rural groups such as Women's Institutes and farm forums could help overcome the teacher shortage. Here opinions were varied, though over one third of the forums felt the most important single thing they could do was to make the teacher welcome in the community. To this others added the possibility of raising funds for a scholarship or loan program.

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Hen Squawks At New Nest

Vancouver (CP) — The complacent cluck of the hen as she performs her barnyard function is turning into a squawk of outrage by courtesy of the British Columbia Research Council.

The council's division of applied biology is working on a device which snatches away the egg the moment the hen rises to contemplate her handiwork.

Officially known as the rollaway nest it is not designed to breed neurotic fowl, nor to prove any theories in psychology but merely to deliver that egg nice and fresh to your breakfast table.

It has been found that eggs are spoiled by bacterial infection if they are soiled in the nest and the number of bad eggs goes up if the farmer tries to wash them clean.

Bacteria, the researcher explains, are carried through the porous shell by moisture and then attack the protective membrane inside.

The answer is to get the hen off that egg as soon as possible, or — conversely — get the egg from under the hen, also with alacrity.

The council has designed a simple nest of wire mesh and a series of baffles. Now, the hen lays the egg, gets up to inspect it and it promptly rolls away out of her reach.

B. Gervais 213, G. Hulford 228. League standing: Robins 28, Hot Shots 21, Bulls Eyes 20, Tumbling Teens 20, Eagles 17, Orioles 13.

Inter-county team came home from Streetsville with the big end of a 5-2 go. Next Saturday the gang go to Oakville's Westside. Picking up the awards last week were N. Morton, the Gurd McCutcheon with a 840 triple; Had DeForest won the Carroll's voucher, with his 315 single; Beryl Creighton with 691 triple and 321 single won the Top Cleaners and Ledgers' I.G.A. awards respectively; the Reinhardt's 7-Up and Coca-Cola hidden score awards went to teen-agers B. Brown, W. Spies, C. Goodwin and D. Price. That's it and Adios Amigos.

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