



for the three greatest years of your life

CANADIAN ARMY
 Recruitment Centre
 184 King Street East
 HAMILTON, ONT.
 Telephone 2-8708
 or write

Challenging employment combines with valuable experience and training in Canada's Regular Army. The pay is good. You learn new skills, perhaps a trade, or train to be a leader. You get a taste of real adventure, have a chance to make life-long friends with fine men... young, enthusiastic, a cut above average. After three years you make your choice—to leave, or stay and make a career with advancement, training and variety. Find out about one of Canada's better careers—no obligation.

Army Information Centre
 184 King Street East
 Hamilton, Ontario.
 Please let me have full information on an Army Career.
 Name.....
 Street.....
 City.....
 1 cm.....
 Your old. Tel. No.....

Halton CCF Riding Welcomes Members

Several new members were welcomed to the general membership meeting of the Halton CCF Riding Association, held in Oakville on Wednesday, February 23. The president, Mrs. Joan McIntosh of Burlington, chaired the meeting. Reports were given by delegates of the Provincial Women's Conference in Toronto, the Hamilton Education Conference and the Meet Your MPP's meeting held in Toronto. Resolutions were considered for submission to the Provincial Convention in May and plans made for Halton's participation in the Provincial Membership Drive. Stan Allen, Warden of Halton, spoke to the meeting on the problem of education for retarded children and members decided to do some research on the subject and hold further discussion on this urgent need. A draw for a \$50 bond was won by Charles Freeman, Hamilton. A hearty lunch served by Mr. and Mrs. A. Frenzel was well received by those present.



Parents Discover Bloods Cause Family Illnesses

Montreal (CP)—Although R.C.A. F. Sgt. J. T. Callaghan of St. Hubert Que., and his wife are the happiest of married couples, medically speaking they are incompatible as far as blood is concerned. Mrs. Callaghan's blood happens to be the RH negative type, and her husband's is RH positive. The Callaghans didn't know this, however, until the third of their seven children was born and had to be rushed to the hospital for a complete blood change. Each of the four children born since then has suffered from the same blood ailment and each required blood-transfusions. On a recent visit to his daughter's home, Dr. W. A. Brown, the children's grandfather, the obstetrician who delivered the children, said parents with the same blood incompatibility could have as many babies as they wished without fear, if the infants received immediate transfusions.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
 Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
 Gwendolene F. Clark

Every so often farmers have unexpected problems to face. A few years ago it was foot and mouth disease, then came Newcastle disease in poultry and now it is rabies. Of the three, rabies is the most dangerous because of its menace to children. However, it is comforting to know that it can be controlled to a certain extent by vaccination of work dogs and household pets. That, however, does not protect children from stray dogs that may come around, or from foxes, if a family happens to live near a wooded area. As most people know, the dread disease is usually passed on to humans by the bite of an animal but we should remember that the infection is in the saliva of the animal and may be transmitted quite innocently if a dog licks a child who may have a scratch or skin abrasion—that is, if the dog has already contracted the disease. Perhaps the most disquieting thing about the whole business is contained in the warning that "it is a situation we must learn to live with for several years."

First Two Normal

The Callaghans' first two children, John, 13, and Richard, 10, were normal babies. But three hours after Mary Lou, 8, the Callaghans' third baby was born, Dr. Brown noticed jaundice and destruction of the red blood cells. The baby was taken from Renfrew, Ont., where all the children were born, to Ottawa General Hospital, where she was given a transfusion. The same routine was carried out when Jo-Ann, 6, Walter, 3, Margaret, 2, and Elizabeth, 13 months, were born. Probably no other Canadian family can boast of so many RH negative babies. All the children lead perfectly normal lives and "their life expectancy is the same as that of any other normal child," says Dr. Brown. The Callaghans, who are spending their second winter in St. Hubert are a much-travelled family because of Sgt. Callaghan's work in the R.C.A.F. He has 12 years' service in the air force and is an air frame technician at St. Hubert R.C.A.F. Station, near Montreal.

Recalls Working On Pioneer Link

Petitcodiac, N.B. (CP)—While attention in the Maritimes was focused on recent storms which tangled communications, one New Brunswicker stopped to recall the first trans-Atlantic wireless message. John Pentecost, 73, is believed to be the only survivor of the crew which erected the poles for the historic Marconi wireless message. A native of Cape North, N.S., he said one pole was erected in 1900 in Labrador and another on Belle Isle. At that time, there was no understandable contact made across the ocean but two years later a message reached Ireland after a third pole had been erected at St. John's, Newfoundland.

EASTER SEAL DOLLARS provide hospital treatment, fun at camp, transportation, special clinics, braces, wheel chairs and crutches to more than 10,500 crippled children in this province. Will you support your local Easter Seal service club by buying and using Easter Seals. Mail your donation today in the familiar pink return envelope and help crippled children.

Service Clubs Seek Public Help To Continue Aid to Handicapped

To more than 3,000 members of 211 service clubs scattered across Ontario, Easter has special significance because it is at this time of year they enlist the public's support in their year round task of making life easier for handicapped children. This is the tenth anniversary of the launching of the Easter Seal campaign by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, an annual event that has grown steadily until today it is the focus of the hopes of 10,500 children who benefit from the society's services. This month the Easter Seals sales objective is \$625,000 to help finance the program of treatment and training made possible by province wide nursing service, the generous time and skills given by doctors and the service clubs volunteers who find, and champion the cause of, crippled children. The 3,000 members of the service clubs' committees form the backbone upon which the Society's structure is erected. The central, and small, organization is the Society's offices, the headquarters of the army of service. To this office 21 graduate field nurses, with special training in orthopaedics, qualify them to work with handicapped children, report. In collaboration with the club Crippled Children committees, and through contact with local physicians, public health officials and school principals, the nurses visit crippled children, arrange for their examination by physicians or surgeons, and provide attention when the children first return home after treatment. They also teach mothers how to care for the little ones, how to provide exercises, how to adjust appliances and so on. The services clubs committees play a vital role in this program, in addition to selling the Easter Seals. They seek out the children who need treatment or training, they provide transportation, they assist with the hospitalization... in short, year round they form the army of volunteers who make possible a priceless program of self-dependence, or greatly improved self-reliance, to children who would otherwise go through life as victims of crippling conditions without help. Your neighbor who solicits your help for the Canadian Red Cross is a volunteer worker.

H. S. HOLDEN
 OPTOMETRIST
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
 7 Douglas St.
 GUELPH

IGA Savings Jubilee
 DURING TEA-FOR-CANADA WEEK!
 relax with tea

SALADA TEA BAGS
 PKG. OF 60 **75c**

LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. **59c**
 La Marina... Fancy Tid Bits 20 oz. tin **21c**
PINEAPPLE 20 oz. tin **29c**
FRUIT COCKTAIL 20 oz. tin **29c**
 Treesweet... Florida Pure 48 oz. tin **37c**
ORANGE JUICE 1 lb. pkg. **25c**
MARGARINE

Pillsbury... New! Pkg. of 10 **CINNAMON ROLLS 29c**
 Pillsbury... New! Pkg. of 8 **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 19c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
 NEW CROP... FLORIDA VALENCIA Jumbo Size 176's Dozen **39c**
 California... Crisp Sweet Red **EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c**
 B.C. Extra Fancy... Large Size 125's **DELICIOUS APPLES 10 for 45c**
 New Jersey Golden **SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 23c**
 Texas New Crop 20 oz. bags **NEW CARROTS 2 for 23c**
 Texas New Crop... Firm Green **NEW CABBAGE 1 lb. 6c**

Pre-Dressed... No Waste
 ROASTING or FRYING
CHICKENS 2 to 3 1/2 lb. average **1 lb. 41c**

Picnic Style... Rind Scored **FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 29c**
 Fresh Lean **PORK BUTT ROASTS 39c**
 Boneless (Rolled Plate) 1 lb. **POT ROAST 27c** Maple Leaf... Country Style 1 lb. **SAUSAGE Pkg. 37c**

Heinz... Cooked **SPAGHETTI** In Tomato Sauce 15 oz. tins **2 for 29c**
 1/2 PRICE SALE! Van Kirk Chocolate **CHIPITS** 6 oz. pkgs. **2 for 45c**
 Old Tyme **TABLE SYRUP** 16 oz. Jug **23c**

THE TREND TODAY IS TO
IGA 35th Anniversary Savings
LEDGER'S IGA

FROZEN FOODS
 Minute Maid... Concentrated 6 oz. tin **ORANGE JUICE 21c**
 Ready-to-Fry 5 oz. pkg. **B.C. CHIPSTEAKS 31c**
 York Brand **COD FILLETS 29c**

an insurance claim is being paid NOW...

...and less than one minute from now another claim will be paid somewhere in Canada in the offices of a fire, automobile or casualty insurance company. Almost three hundred million dollars in claims will be paid by such companies this year in Canada. Without insurance protection these losses would represent a ruinous drain on the financial resources of individual Canadians. Providing an essential protection by insuring the losses of the few among the many, Canada's fire, automobile and casualty insurance industry safeguards Canadians financially at low cost.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION
 An Act of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

Well, quite apart from the rabies scare, there has been a lot of excitement around here just lately. Three farms in our immediate vicinity have been sold, which sort of leaves us sitting in the middle—from choice, not necessity. The way farms are selling these days makes a person almost dizzy. That is, when they ARE sold. In some cases speculators come along, take an option on a farm and leave the farmer hopefully sitting there. Then comes another offer, offers a better price with a good down payment, which the farmer cannot accept because he is already tied up with an option. There are so many snags in land deals that no one should accept the first offer that comes along nor sign any agreement without the advice of a good lawyer. We also hear of farmers keeping their farms but selling their milk cows because of the shortage of help. We wonder where it is all going to end. Well, spring is in the air. Last week I mentioned seeing one crow, now there are whole families of crows flying around. And the redwoods in the swamp are getting a deeper color and the roads have started their usual break-up. Some of them are already in terrible condition. Here and there we hear people predicting an early spring and I wouldn't be surprised if they are right. Already many housewives have started spring cleaning—trying to get done before the hot weather sets in. Has weather ever what a thought! May we be delirious from the kind of heat we had last year. Strange, how even house plants have a way of coming to life early in March. Our maidenhair has a few tiny flowers on one frond. Little, wee flowers that look more like stars and are scarcely a quarter of an inch across. And I don't know what to do with my Christmas cactus—it won't stop blooming. Almost as soon as the Christmas bloom had died off, it started budding again—and yet throwing out new leaves at the same time. The geranium slips are beginning to get spindly but most of them are in bud and a few in bloom. I shall be glad when it comes time to set them out. One needs to love flowers to work with them as they certainly take a lot of time and patience. And it is all a labor of love—our only reward is the color and brightness they bring into our lives. Can you imagine a world without flowers? I can't. I am certain only of one thing—it would be a very drab world indeed. The Canadian Red Cross Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1956. In 1954 Canadian Red Cross nurses at Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations attended 3,583 births.