

Enjoy tea at its best
"SALADA"
 TEA

The **SNAPSHOT GUILD**
 "CANDID" BABY PICTURES



No camera-consciousness in this young maestro! Any parent will treasure an album of expressive snaps such as this one.

HAVE you ever thought of taking a series of "candid" or "off-guard" pictures of the baby in his lighter or more active moments, and saving them in a special album entitled "We Knew Him When"?

Any parent who owns a camera can build up a splendid collection of pictures such as this, and, if your baby is like most babies, the same pose or expression will never pop up twice.

A small baby is probably the world's ideal subject for "off-guard" pictures, because he is altogether lacking in camera consciousness. Once he learns that you won't let him chew the corners off the interesting black gadget, or pull the shiny piece of glass out of the front, he dismisses the matter and proceeds to more important things. Thereafter, you can shoot away to your heart's content.

You don't need a high-speed miniature camera to take "candid" pictures of this sort. A speedy lens is helpful, because then you can use higher shutter speeds and catch the youngster when he is trying his skill at somersaults or endeavoring to

smash his rattle to pieces and see what makes it work. But a box camera will do the work pretty well if you are careful to watch for momentary pauses in the action. Even the most industrious baby comes to a brief halt now and then.

During the winter months, most of your "off-guard" baby pictures will be taken indoors, and many of them at night. Amateur photo bulbs supply enough light for the night snapshots, and your film dealer will have booklets or leaflets showing how to arrange them. With lights arranged properly, the night snaps are almost as simple as those outdoors in sunshine.

In shooting the off-guard baby pictures, watch for expressive gestures and fleeting expressions, and train yourself to catch them instantly. Snap tears as well as smiles, for they will help you remember your baby as he is now. And, whenever you put a picture in your special album, write under it the day and year when it was taken. That will help make the book a day-by-day biography which grows in value as the years roll by.

John van Gulder

THE NEIGHBORLY HOUSE WREN

I usually begin looking and listening for the busy, bubbling house wren late in April. Bekdom does he disappoint me. I usually hear and see the first one about a small yard a short distance off, where the renter has long maintained a wren house for a pair of these birds. As I near this yard I hear his bubbling warble and moment later catch sight of him, tall pointed skyward, as he hops in the grass, perches on the branch of a tree, or teeters on the wren box fastened to a corner of the house.

We have long had wrens for near neighbors. The first pair to nest on the premises chose a knobhole in the wall of the hen-house for an entrance and built a nest in some litter over for insulation. Then for a few years the birds nested elsewhere. Some years we saw little of them in the neighborhood, but, more often, a male visited us, sang, hustled about and inspected every box and hole about the place. Sometimes he found a mate and the two spent no little time with us before leaving and nesting elsewhere.

Finally, I secured two pieces of hollow birch and wren boxes out of them. The first was nine inches long and three inches in diameter, part of a branch secured from a dead red birch. I nailed small pieces of lumber over the ends and thus gave it a roof and floor, and a pair of wrens nested in it and successfully raised a brood of youngsters. The next winter woodpeckers destroyed this box, since the wood was soft and partly decayed and they loved to hammer at it. The other piece was the same length as the first but seven or eight inches in diameter. I split it, nailed a board across the back of the half used, gave this an entrance hole, roof and floor, and fastened it to a corner of the shed. Wrens have nested in this rustic box several times. Woodpeckers drilled a hole in this box also, after it had been in use two years, the new hole being on the left side near the floor. The wrens filled the bottom with twigs, thus plugging the lower hole, and continuing using the original entrance. That box is still fastened to the shed and always reminds me of our little neighbors when I pass it, for twigs still protrude from the hole the woodpeckers made.

We tore up an old fence the middle of last April, removing the wire and taking up the posts. The posts were hauled to the yard, sorted, and either saved or relegated to the wood pile. Among the discarded posts was one that was hollow, the hole being full of twigs. Whenever I find when nest building, whenever I find a post, log, branch or tree trunk that contains a cavity of this kind I save the hollow part for a prospective bird box. The hollow was near the bottom, a about ground level, so I reversed the ends and set the post in the ground a short distance north of the house, the entrance hole now being three feet up.

True to schedule, the wrens arrived about May first last spring. How the male sang, fitted about, searched and worked. Soon his mate arrived, and the two began carrying twigs into a hollow-branch bluebird box southeast of the house, no doubt nesting there, though I was too busy to keep a close watch over their affairs. Then began hovering about the post. I had recently prepared for them. How the male warbled and chattered about that hollow post! Eventually things quieted down. The male, to be sure, still sang freely about the old post, but nothing was to be seen of his mate. Then, one day, when I visited the vicinity, the mother ap-

peared in the entrance hole, uttered notes of anger and alarm, and flew to a near-by tree, where she was joined by her mate, both birds chattering and scolding as long as I remained in the neighborhood.

Soon there were youngsters in the nest, and the parents were kept busy early and late feeding them. I have never been successful in photographing wrens, so concluded here was my chance. The young were quite large on July fifth and frequently were to be seen at the entrance hole. On the sixth I placed a blind beside the post, leaving it there overnight to get the birds accustomed to it. The next day when I arrived with the camera, all was quiet at the post. The parents were not to be seen, no young were appeared at the entrance. I had come too late—the nest was empty. I found one youngster in a near-by mulberry, another in a box-elder, and still others about some young oak. Thereafter for more than a week we saw much of young and old birds, a happy family that gave us much enjoyment. Naturally, I was keenly disappointed about not getting any pictures, but a large and happy family of wrens about the yard is better than many pictures, isn't it?—Alvin M. Peterson in "Our Dumb Animals."

WHITE CROSS SAFE DRIVING MOVEMENT ONTARIO CAMPAIGN

Toronto, Ont., March 10.—"Honestly Now What's Your Hurry" is the suggestive and attention-arresting sentence being displayed on over four hundred billboards this week throughout Ontario.

This safety sign directed to the motoring public has been made available by a donation of the necessary billboard space by E. L. Ruddy Company Limited to the White Cross Safe Driving Movement. The posters carry a large reproduction of the White Cross emblem, in colors, in addition to the message quoted, and the well-known slogan of the Movement "Be white Cross Driver" across the bottom.

According to a statement issued by Dalton J. Little, Secretary of the White Cross Safe Driving Movement, to members of the Ontario Advisory Committee, 253,487 White Cross emblems have been distributed from his office since the commencement of the Campaign, August 27th last, at the Safe Driving Clinic, Imperial Oil Limited, Canadian National Exhibition, to March 2nd inclusive. This safety effort became a public movement on September 2nd when, with the co-operation of the Ontario Department of Highways, Ontario Safety League and other public bodies, the personnel of the present representative Committee was, in part, enlisted, with the balance of the twenty-four members in different parts of the Province subsequently becoming actively associated. The Campaign is at present confined to the Province of Ontario.

The posters referred to, which are done in four colors, have been provided at cost to the Committee by Rolph Clark Stone Limited, and the funds

for their purchase have been subscribed to date by forty business firms located in sixteen Municipalities of the Province. These contributions are listed in the report to the Committee.

Two large painted signs in Toronto have been donated to the Movement by Charles Baker Limited. These signs depict a car crash with stretchers carrying the victim in the foreground, and road it takes 73 feet to stop at 30 miles; "Drive Safely"; White Cross Safe Driving Movement signature; in addition to the reproduction of the White Cross emblem, in color.

Mr. Little estimates that 30% of 615,000 motor vehicles registered in Ontario last year have displayed, or are displaying the White Cross emblem. "On the same basis," he says, "30% of 750,000 licensed operators in Ontario have become White Cross Drivers by virtue of the fact that they are either driving their own motor vehicles displaying the emblem, or the motor vehicles of their employers which carry the emblem." In arriving at the estimate of enrollments, the Committee makes allowance for emblems on bicycles, for the use of two emblems or more on any motor vehicle, for emblems which become damaged or are destroyed, and for emblems which were attached to 1937 license markers but not transferred to the 1938 license markers.

All license insurers of the Ontario Department of Highways are supplying emblems to motorists who agree to put them on their cars as a token of their adherence to the simple rules for safe driving contained in the Safety Pledge which accompanies each emblem. To date, the license insurers have taken 66,841 emblems for this purpose and shipments are being made daily to the insurers, as their supplies of emblems become exhausted.

PRIZE MONEY BUYS PURE BRED ANIMALS

As an outcome of the Community Progress Competitions initiated by the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways some time ago, during which prize money was distributed to purchase pure bred farm stock, these competitions have been continued to the fullest extent by communities in Western Canada, according to Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Colonization Department of the company. "There are several communities still making use of the prize money which they secured, for the purpose of encouraging other people to improve their farming activities."

The money thus expended is on a revolving basis, the principal being practically kept intact, with the result that the purchases now being made of pure bred stock for breeding purposes are still made possible by the former prize money. Many of these Community Progress Competitions operated in districts in which the residents were 75 per cent or over of foreign extraction.

—Herald advertising brings the results you are looking for!

TWENTY-THREE

"At twenty-three
 We were men who knew—
 Who could infallibly
 Distinguish false from true.

At thirty-three
 Our confidence was shaken;
 It seems that even we
 might be mistaken.

Yet, as uncertainly
 Towards the grave we go,
 It's good to think infallibility
 Survives—that there will al-

ways be
 New men of twenty-three
 Who know they know."
 —From Topical Therapy, Can. Edn.
 —Author unknown.

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

GRANT me a Steady hand, and watchful eye.
 That no child, man, or woman shall
 be hurt when I pass by.

THOU gavest life, and I pray no act
 of mine
 May take away or mar that gift of
 thine.

SHELTER those, dear Lord, who bear
 me company
 From the evils of fire and calamity.

TEACH me to use my car for others'
 need.

Nor miss through love of speed

THE beauties of the world; that thus
 I may
 With joy and courtesy go on my way.
 —Exchange.

The BEST Show-Window

THE best show window in Georgetown is the New Advertisement column of The Herald. There are hundreds of readers of the Herald every week. Read the New Advertisements. . . . If there is something you want to buy. Use the New Advertisements. . . . If there is something you want to sell. New Advertisements cost little but achieve much.

READ THE
 New Advertisements
 Phone No. 8

His Reason
 After a long talk on the value of peace, goodwill and disarmament, a teacher asked his class if they objected to war.
 "Yes, sir, I do!" said one boy.
 "Good! Now tell us why."
 "Because, sir," said the boy, "wars make history—and I hate history!"

LISTEN
 on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
 IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
 INSPIRING PROGRAM
 FRIDAY 10 p.m. E.S.T.
 Station — CBL

Check Books
 WE ARE AGENTS
 The Georgetown Herald



Grapefruit Medium Large—Delicious Flavor Texas Seedless **7 for 25c**
ORANGES Medium Large — Navels Deliciously Sweet **20c doz.**

POTATOES 2 pk. 25c Good Mealy Cookers
SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c Fresh and Curly

LETTUCE Iceberg Nice Size Crisp Heads **5c head**

TOMATOES Delicious, Firm, Ripen **2 lbs. 25c**
Cabbage New — Firm Green Heads **2 lbs. 9c**

CARROTS 5c bunch New, Nice Size Bunches
Celery Stalks 2 for 9c Nice Size

CARROLL'S
 LIMITED

Fresh Chocolate PUFFS Biscuits 2 Lbs. 27c	Silver Star PASTRY FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 59c	Bright's TOMATO JUICE 3 25 1/2-oz. Tins 23c
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DOMESTIC 2 1-lb. Packages 25c	CHEESE 1/2-lb. Package 16c
Frankford TOMATOES 3 No. 2 1/2 Tins 25c	Laing's Peppermint PATTIES Pounded 19c
Green Valley PEAS 3 No. 2 Tins 25c	Wagstaff's Red (With Pectin) PLUM JAM 32-oz. Jar 19c
Frankford White CORN 3 17-oz. Tins 25c	Extra Special—Aylmer Fancy Tips of ASPARAGUS 12-oz. Tin 15c
H. O. Powdered AMMONIA Package 5c	Wagstaff's Pure-Orange MARMALADE 32-oz. Jar 23c
Campbell's Pork and BEANS 3 21-oz. Tins 25c	Small White BEANS 3 Pounds 10c
Old English NO RUBBING WAX Pt. Tin 49c	You'll Like It—It's Good for You VI-TONE 12-oz. Tin 47c
Gillett's Lye Make Your Own Soap Tin 11c (Cash and Carry)	CONCENTRATED Super Suds PROTECTS YOUR FAMILY! WASHES CLOTHES! "HOSPITAL-CLEAN!" ONLY 18c
	EGG-O BAKING POWDER 1c Sale 2 1/2-lb. Tins 18c 2 1-lb. Tins 29c

CARROLL'S
 LIMITED
 Main Street Georgetown - Free Delivery - Phone 357