

**Danish Volunteers Build New School for Greece**



The Greek village of Agnadero had no school. As in many other places its schoolhouse was destroyed during the war. Today, thanks to the contributions of Danish school children and of a team of Danish workers, a new schoolhouse is beginning to rise in the war ravaged Greek town. The initiative was taken by the Danish Society for Reconstruction in War-Ravaged Countries and the Danish National Commission for Unesco. Members of the Danish voluntary team cut stone and mix batches of mortar for the brand-new school which is expected to open some time this summer.



**Courteously Yours...**

Giving you the kind of telephone service you want is our job. You want it to be fast and dependable — and to keep on getting better. But at the same time, we believe there's more to good service than just technical efficiency and steady improvement.

We think you like telephone people to be friendly, pleasant and easy to get along with. You want to deal with someone who takes a real interest in your problems and who is willing to give you a little extra attention.

That's the kind of service we want you to have. It makes your telephone mean more to you, makes our job mean more to us.



It Pays To Advertise In The Herald - Try It!

**GLEN WILLIAMS**

**WITH SISTER WHILE HUSBAND IN LABRADOR**

Mrs. Duncan Hagarty of Montreal, whose husband will be stationed in Labrador for a year, is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Gillis here. Mr. Hagarty, an employee of the Department of Transport, is at Indian House Lake which is 300 miles north of Goose Bay and can only be reached by plane. Mrs. Hagarty, a registered nurse, has joined the Peel Memorial Hospital staff in Brampton.

Residents of Glen Williams for many years, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on August 31 at their home at Wellandport.

Mr. Dennis, who is 86 years old, is a son of the late Anthony and Elizabeth Dennis and was born in Yorkshire, England. He came to Canada at the age of fourteen, and was a blacksmith for 65 years.

Mrs. Dennis, 79, was born in Milton. She is the former Eliza Jane Allen, eldest daughter of the late Samuel and Catherine Allen.

They have four sons and one daughter. William of Wellandport, with whom they make their home. Robert of Ridgeway, George of Hamilton, Samuel of London and Eva, Mrs. C. J. Reidel of Kitchener. They have thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A host of friends and relatives, as well as their own family group, visited them on the happy occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis received many lovely gifts, as well as flowers, cards and personal congratulations.

ers, cards and personal congratulations.

**ASHGROVE**

**Introduces New W.M.S. Study Book at Meeting**

The September WMS meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 11th at the home of Mrs. Frank Ruddle. The president, Mrs. Hector Bird opened with hymn 519. Roll call was answered with a verse using the word "Lovely." Mrs. Wilfred Bird had charge of the devotional, the theme being "The Church of the Frontiers." Mrs. Frank Wilson introduced the new Study Book "From Lakes to Northern Lights" by Dr. M. C. Macdonald, which gives a survey of all phases of Home Missions. Also in partnership is the Home Missions Digest by Frances Bonwick. Together these books form a perfect reading and study duet. Assisting with the chapter was Mrs. T. J. Brownridge. Mrs. Vern Picket, Mrs. Thos. Giffen, Mrs. Clayton Wilson and Mrs. John Bellbobby. Mrs. Walter Brownridge gave some thoughts from the conference branch meeting she had attended. The meeting closed with a hymn and daily lunch.

The Bright Star Mission Band met in the church on Sunday afternoon. Margaret Bird presided and opened with a hymn. Scripture was read by Evelyn Bird, Psalm 109, verses 1-9. Allan Brownridge gave a reading entitled "The Wait Wait Fishes." A solo "Jesus loves me" was sweetly sung by Margaret Austin. The story from the Study Book: "Toshio goes to School" was given by Mrs. John Bellbobby, followed by Mrs. H. Bird, by the placing of a Silver Star on the Honour Certificate in recognition of the splendid work the Mission Band has done through the past year. Margaret Austin took up the offering and Marilyn Wilson dedicated it. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dick of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fisher at Bourlamaque, Quebec.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nurse on the birth of their daughter and also to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownridge on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dea and sons of New Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Carney spent a few days up at Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bridgen and children motored to Harriston on Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bruce Bridgen and Mrs. John H. Hunter are on the sick list. All their friends hope for better health in the future for them.

There will be no service in the church on Sunday as it is Hornby Anniversary.

The autumn WMS meeting will be held in the church on Sunday evening, September 30th when Mr. Edward L. Scharfner, a returned missionary will show coloured pictures of his trip in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tindale and family attended the anniversary services at Sodom Presbyterian Church on Sunday, afterwards spending the day with her parents at Nassagawey.

—A good fur trapper, given any kind of a "break", can make about \$2,500 each season in this country.

**Empty Cotton Flour Bags Make Good Dress Material**

American woman's Number One hobby is home sewing. This past year, more homemakers have taken up the profitable amusement than ever before. In a recent nationwide survey, reasons given most often for the sudden boom in home sewing were to "economize on clothing expenses" and "for entertainment."

Many home sewers reveal that they use their empty cotton feed and flour bags as an inexpensive source of attractive sewing material. In recent years bag manufacturers have recognized the fact that sacks have further use after they have served as containers for commodities such as feed, flour, sugar, and salt. Today many bags are designed in gay dress prints; colorful stripes, and bright geometric patterns, as well as solid white, so that women can take advantage of the bags in creating lovely clothes and house decorations after the original contents are emptied.

The home sewing boom has given an idea to some bakers who use large quantities of flour. These bakers launder their empty bags and put them on sale in their shops, offering sewing material to their customers at minimum cost. Some of the bakers sell large quantities of the empty cotton flour bags to grocery stores, which in turn, offer them to their customers who sew.

**Check Storage Bins Often To Prevent Insect Damage**

With one of the biggest grain crops in history now in storage it will pay farmers to check storage bins periodically for insect damage, suggests Gordon Mickle, entomologist for the Colorado A & M college extensive service.

If weevils or other granary insects are destroying your grain, you can still prevent further damage by fumigation. Although grain fumigation is most effective at temperatures of 65 to 70 degrees, many weevils are killed at lower temperatures. Carbon disulfide is the most effective material, but since it is highly inflammable, it should not be used if it creates a fire hazard. Commercially prepared fumigants are available which are less of a fire hazard than carbon disulfide.

When fumigating Mickle says the following points should be kept in mind: (1) Make the bin as airtight as possible. (2) If carbon disulfide is used, keep all fires away. A spark from turning on an electric light may ignite the fumigant. (3) Bury burlap sacks about half way and pour on fumigant, then cover with a tarpaulin to confine the fumes. (4) Use carbon disulfide at the rate of one pound for each 25 bushels of grain. Use commercial mixtures as directed and allow bin to fumigate for 48 hours or longer.

**Artificial 'Dusters'**

The "wind tunnel" that has proved so helpful in airplane research while man has been learning to fly above the earth is being adapted to do just the reverse. With the "sail blowing tunnel" at Manhattan, Kans., scientists are trying to learn how to keep the earth from flying above man. It is designed to reveal the basic facts of wind erosion, so that men can prevent the return of "Dust Bowl" conditions in the High Plains.

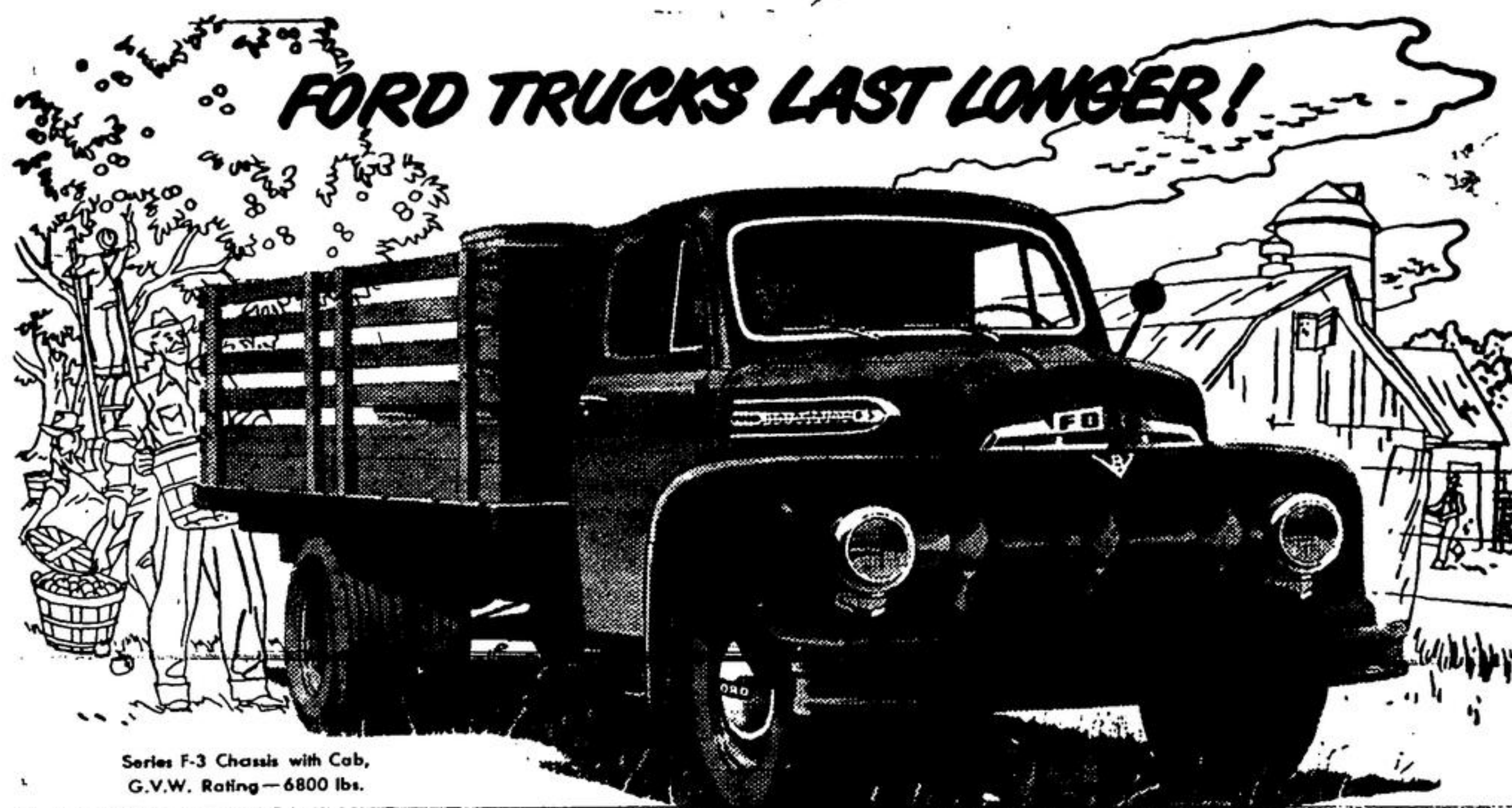
With a single portable "blower" unit—a fan driven by a gasoline engine—the investigators can work either indoors with a built-in wind tunnel of plywood and glass, or outdoors with an aluminum duct that can be moved readily from place to place. In the field they will be able to study the action of controlled and measured "blows" on soil in its natural state, and compare, for example a clean-plowed section of a field with another that is "stubble mulched."

**Father of Subscription Library**

Not the least important, though perhaps more indirect, contribution of Benjamin Franklin to education was his establishment of the first permanent subscription library. He always appreciated books, from the days when they were so hard for him to buy or borrow and he needed them so badly. He made many gifts of books—a library of three hundred to the town of Franklin, N. H.; others to the University of Pennsylvania, the Library company of Philadelphia, Yale college, and the Universities of Glasgow and St. Andrews; and he devised a plan for increasing and improving the library of Harvard college, himself contributing a substantial sum to the fund.

**Leads in Community Forests**

Wisconsin has more land in "community" forests than all the rest of the nation put together, according to a recent report of the U. S. forest service. Community forests, in forest service terminology, include public forests, although Wisconsin practice usually is to place the two in separate categories. It is Wisconsin's vast acreage of county forests which puts it far in the lead. According to the report, Wisconsin has 2,387,416 acres in community forests compared with 2,026,594 for the rest of the nation, or a total of 4,413,950 for the United States. As to numbers of community forests, without regard to area, Wisconsin has 309 of the 3,113 in the nation.



Series F-3 Chassis with Cab, G.V.W. Rating—6800 lbs.

**FORD TRUCKS ARE BUILT STRONGER!**

In the orchards and fields... on highway arteries of inter-city commerce... on busy streets everywhere... you see more Ford Trucks than any other make! And there's a good reason why—Ford Trucking costs less because Ford Trucks are built stronger to last longer! Take the rugged, hardworking hauler shown above—the Ford F-3 with dual rear wheels. There's long-lasting strength to spare in every part and detail of this husky Ford Truck with the unexcelled durability and outstanding truck-built features you'll find throughout this year's bigger, more complete Ford Truck line, from sturdy 1/2-ton Pickup to massive 5-ton "Big Job". Visit your nearby Ford Dealer soon and get all the facts on the Ford Truck that fits your hauling needs. You'll find that Ford Trucks give you more in performance, dependability, and economy... and that Ford Trucking costs less because Ford Trucks are built stronger to last longer!



See your FORD TRUCK Dealer

Canadians use MORE FORD TRUCKS than any other make!

**Georgetown Motors** Your Friendly Ford Phone 280. and Monarch Dealer

**POWER PILOT ECONOMY**

Ford's Power Pilot is a fully-proved method of getting the most power from the least gas. It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas at the right instant, to match changing speed, load, and power requirements.

**Compare these Features**

- ▶ Choice of 2 Ford Deluxe Cabs
- ▶ 7 Series Ratings
- ▶ 12 Wheelbases
- ▶ Most Complete Ford Truck Line Ever Offered
- ▶ Finest Driving Comfort and Safety
- ▶ 3 Great Ford V-8 Engines
- ▶ 2 Cab-Over-Engine Models
- ▶ Famous Ford Trucking Economy

**For Expert Eye Care CONSULT**  
**O. T. WALKER**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 3 Main St. North — Brampton  
 (Over Abell's Drug Store)  
 Phone: Office 599 — Res. 830  
 Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
 Evenings by Appointment