With M.HB.

TAKING ONE last look over the Christmas cards , before putting them away we kept an eagle eye out for any that were a little more original than others in their way of extending the Season's Greetings (nice to receive in any form, tho, aren't they?) Usually there are quite a few which stand out from the others from the standpoint of originality, but this year there were just-four we'd like to tell you about . ? . . . . .

MR. AND MRS. H. E. Batkin of . Wildwood, , sent a comh ... pletely hand-made, card, this year - in bright red paper, with a o picture of a loom on it, made even more realistic by the piece of weaving at work on the loom on which a little green Christmas tree had been woven . . . Then Miss Dorothy Stone sent not one, but a pair of cards - both photographic studies - one of her house in summer with the flowers all a-bloom, and the other a picture of two beautiful and ed facing such other atop a radia- Street tor'. . . The Cecil Davidsons nearly always have a lovely camera study on their card, due no doubt to Cec's hobby of photography. This year he has caught a shimmering light striking a small stream in a meadow near Milton. The trees and cloud formations all combine to make it a real little work of art . . . AND LAST but not least, we

cards because Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year for us and our readers were warmly sent along with it. But it is much more than a card It is in, fact a beautifully printed little booklet about Oslo, very kindly sent to us from Norway by Mrs Christian Malon Mrs Malon is Mrs Trygve Wold's sister, whom we met while she visited here with her sister and brother in-law last hummer . . . .

The booklet is chuck full of the most beautiful pictures of Oslo, covering almost every phase of its activity, with commentaries accompanying and explaining each, in both English and Norwegian We think yo might be just as interested as we were in learning something of

Oslo is, most famous perhaps for its beautiful situation at the head of the Oslo fjord, and is, as you know, the capital city of Norway, founded about 1050. We noticed in the pictures that as in all cities, the very latest in streamlined. modern buildings may be seen side by side with the older nore claball adding to orate structures the picturesque charm of the place The picture of the colourful openair market looks intriguing, as do the playgrounds' for the children. Many of the pictures bring out the beauty of the fjord, both in its moods of commerce, and of relaxation. Needless to say the excellent bathing facilities of the fjord are well used and sailing and boating of all kinds are favourite sports . . . THERE IS A SPLENDID un- .--

versity in Oslo, and many museums. In one of these museums they have carefully preserved a Viking ship, which looks exactly like the pictures we remember seeing in our history book. There is also a picture of a. little church which fascinated us. If we had not known we were looking at a booklet about Norway, we would have ' sworn it was a picture of a Japanese pageda at first diance. That was because of the series of turretted rooftops, no less than six, starting large at the bottom, and ending up with a tiny one at the top. But the church is of a much more substantial structure than a pagoda, being built of exceedingly sturdy timbers. We imagine the church is very old, and is called the Gold Stave Church, Folkemuseet. There are pictures dealing with their art, sculpture and music and national holiday celebrations - all of them interesting. This little booklet is the next best thing. to taking a holiday in Oslo - If any of you would like to borrow it and see for yourself the miny items space will not permit us to include, here, we would be pleased to lend it. . . . 'And again we say "thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Malon, with our best wishes for their happiness in the New Year . . \_\_\_ TALKED TO A newcomer to

town, Mrs. D. J. Shanklin, on Saturday. Her husband commutes to Toronto every day to his rent estate business, and they were feeling very fortunate to be living in Georgetown, where they are not: bothered with such things as a TTC strike. Also Mrs. Shanklin men- 20tioned that when living in Teronto, it took her a good hour to get "down town" and she can drive it in that from here. Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin have bought Mr. and Mrs," Bert McMerlemy's brick house on Elgin Street, and they and their three daughters, Donna, 9, Paula, 4, and Brender 2 moved here from the city the first of December . ..

SEEMS TO BE a general shuttling back and forth of -citizens-between-Georgetown - and Toronto these days. For every

family or two we have move out here, one or two move into the city. The Ralph Murfins and the Jack Stevens, both men employed by B. F. Murfin who has moved his business to the city, have moved to Toronto in order to be nearer their

THE APARTMENT in Mr. and w. Mrs. W. Logan's house Queen Street, vacated by 'Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Smith when they tubved to Toronto, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Campbell is the former-Rose Marie

. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" James have purchased the formes Walter Mendham home on Guelph Street. The James' had been living on Norm-

andy Boulevard . . . Constable Murray Robinson has received his first posting with the Provincial Police, to Belleville, so the and his wife and two children will be moving there shortly. They have been living in the house owned very contented-looking cats sprawl- by Mrs. B. Saunders, on Durham

#### BALLINAFAD

#### CHOOSE OFFICERS AT ANNUAL S.S. MEETING

The local hockey team defeated Codar Valley Friday right, the\_

score being 5-2. class it in with the Christmas - The annual meeting of the Sunday School executive met Friday evening at the manse. Plans were made to hold a promotion service next Sunday morning. The following officers and teachers were elec-

Superintendent-Mr. R. Warne Literature Secretary Muriel Hilts Sec'ty, of Missions - Miss B. Hilts Temperance Secity -Mrs James. Kirkwood

Punist-Janice Baker Assist Planist-Ruth Marshall eachers:

Senior Class B Hilts Intermediate Girls Jean Sinclair Intermediate Boys -Dorothy

Warne . Juniors- Mrs J Kirkwood Senior Primary Mrs K Cotton Primary- Mrs. Warne

It was decided to have tempermonth. Mrs. Glbb served a refreshing cup of tea at the close of the . were Sunday guests of Miss Grace meeting.

Mrs. W. McKay, Jessie and Archie of Toronto were Sunday visitors spent Christmas with friends at with the Alex McKays.

#### CO-OP TURNOVER HAS BIG 1951 INCREASE

Now that Geermstown has a branch of the United Cooperatives of Onterio, there will be interest locally in the annual meeting of the organization which was held last month in Toronto.

That U.C.O. is no small business is shown in the annual report of over \$59,000,000 turnover, an increase of ten million dollars in the year. Georgetown, which is a branch of Milton Platrict Co-op. 14 one of 156 local co-operatives in Ontari. The Milton Co-op took ever the Georgetown Feed Mill this year. buying out the previous owner; De

At the meeting, a warning was sounded by general manager Ifugh Balley that the co-ops are faced with the same problems as other businesses today, fribunting accounts receivable which could spell bankruptcy should there be a business recession. He urged that accounts be collected and business be done in future on a cash policy.

Karl Park of Milton, who manages the Milton Co-Op was chosen a member of an advisory committee on distribution. A. marketing advisory committee was also set up and numbered on the committee is Clare Reith of Seaforth, whose wife is the former Gladys Hill of George-

#### SILVERWOOD

#### -Garage Operator is Improving from Illness

ness of Mr. Frank Penson, at his home on the seventh line, but are glad to hear of him improving again. Holiday visitors at Skole Included Mr and Mrs Russell Hunter, Mr and Mrs Edward Corbett and David: Mr and Mrs Bert Corbett, Ricky and Terence, also Mr. and Mrs Richard Corbett, all of Toron-

We are sorry to hear of the ill-

Mr. B. S. Case spent Christmas with his brother. Dr George Case of Newmarket and visited his sister at Clinton for the New Year.

Mr Frank Miller of Londesboro visited recently with Mr and Mrs E. L. Miller and Mrs W J Roe Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs.

Horace Bell were Mrs John Verschoole and children and Mrs H T Jolley of Montreal, also Mr and ance and missionary talks once a Mrs. Norman Long of Lamehouse Misses Rowena, and Wilma Stull

> Gray, Guelph. M: and Mrs. William Norton Streetsville.

#### STEWARTTOWN

#### All Officers Returned By St. John's Guild

Happy birthday to Kenneth Hodge who will be 6 years old next Monday, January 14th.

Mrs. Lewson Bent New Year's Day with his daughter Mrs. J. Huniter and Mr. Hunter at Norval. School opined bere Thursday morning with our teacher, Miss

Frank in theree. We are still getting a few inches of snow about every other day. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanford and Bill spent New Years' Day with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Senford. St. John's Guild held their annual moeting Thursday January 3rd et Mrs. Joe Standishs home. All officers were returned by acclamation The next meeting will be at Mrs. Herrington's home Tuesday evening January 15th.

#### More Fowl, Ham Winners In Lucky Strike Contest

Four more lucky bowlers took home fowl and hams when they won hidden score prizes during last week's open bowling at the Lucky

Winners of turkeys were Bernice Cain with a 223 acore and Benny Lorriman 240. Prizes of hams were awarded to Helen Chaplin, 155 and Hugh Dickie, 184.

Last week it was reported that Mrs. Cyril Brandford had won a goose as a ladies prize in a bowl-off. with Kay Bludd. The report was in ... error, and Mrs. Bludd was the win-

The Lucky Strike is inaugurating a series of weekly hidden score prires this year which will be given for open bowling. Each week a secret unmber will be chosen for men and ladles, and a prize for each awarded at the end of the week.

# It's the extra that Counts



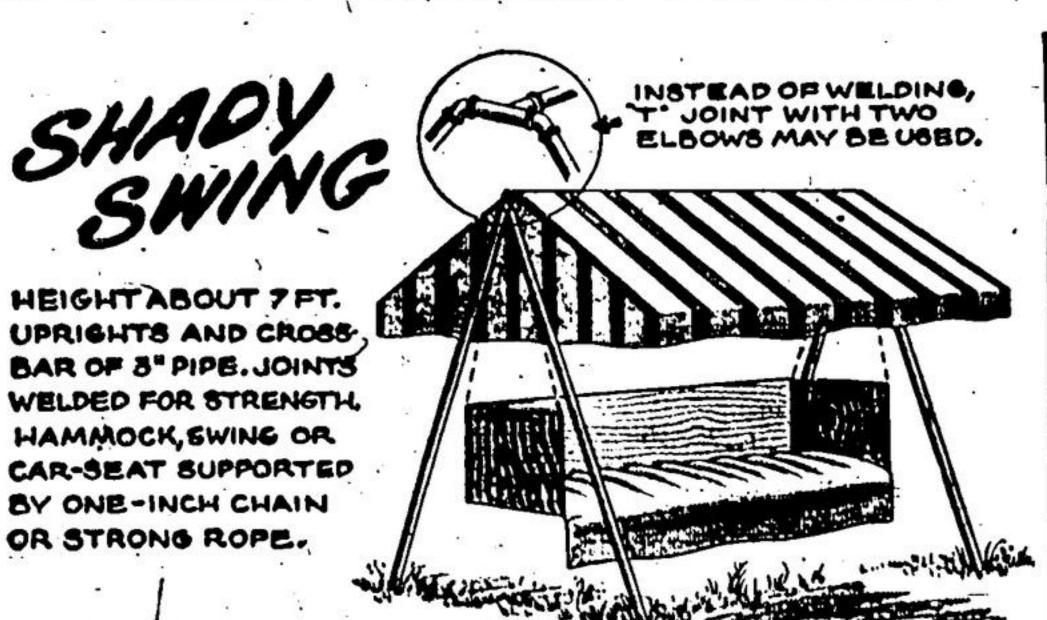
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GEORGETOWN



When tools are stored indoors for winter, the gardener and the craftsman are reminded that a stitch in time still saves nine, and that a little care will prolong the life of equipment. Tools should be thoroughly cleaned, the metal rubbed down with steel wool and then given a rub with an oily rag to premight be given a coat of fresh paint - and they're all ready when spring appears.

## THE WINTER DOORWAY

I always feel a doorway should convey the impression of welabout by placing evergreens in

tube and locating them on either side of the entrance. But why not carry the idea a step farther and plant small spruce or cedars in the window box. Even sprays of coder firmly embedded in the

A few nights ago a friend was telling me of his difficulty in learning to carve, when up spoke another friend and told him how to make an aid to carving from old forks and the drawer-pull from a drawer. This unique idea is worth passing on to our read-ers. The young war veteran decided then and there he would carry out the idea.

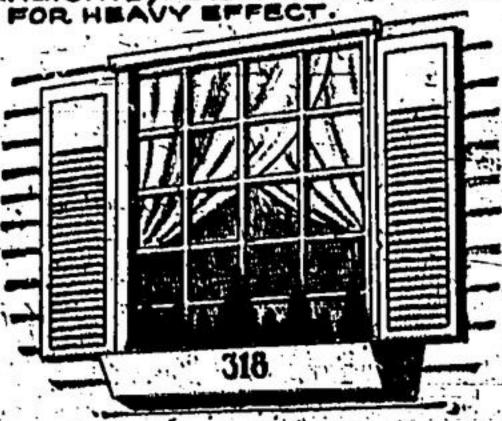
## · ···· LAWN SWING

Last summer when in the Georgian Bay district I came across an attractive piece of lawn fur-niture, made of iron pipes and some canvass found in the boathouse. To brighten up the canvass the chap had painted in the pattern with red and green paint left over after he had painted his boats. The joints were all welded for strength. and it was noticed the kiddies could take a running jump into the swing without danger.

# AROUND THE HOME

# WINTER -WINDOW GARDEN

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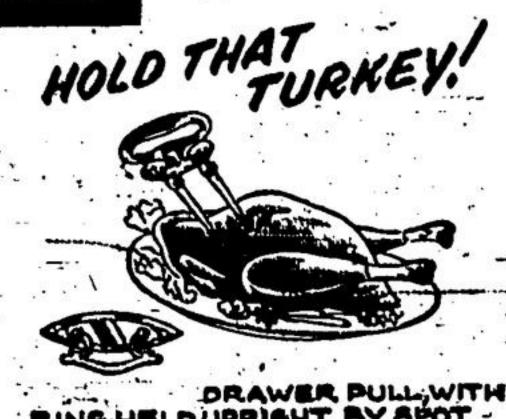
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