

## Mysterious Strangers, Police Milano Memories Will Linger

Letter No. 10 from Mr. and Mrs. John Cordaro brings a stranger-than-fiction experience, in Milano, Italy. The Cordaros are nearing the end of a tour which has taken them to principal cities in several countries on the continent.

Dear Editor:

Milano, Italy, may be scarce in Milano. This letter will read like a book. We are staying at Hotel Madrid. This morning we decided to look up one of the sisters who had given us her address at the Rome Assembly. She lives in a newly built up district and to get there we had to pass through a gravel walk with weeds each side of it. To my amazement we saw little lizards darting across from each side of the walk all along the way. They looked like tiny crocodiles with their long tails. All along the road were thin, tall trees, with wood supports. They looked like ferns on the other side the way was dotted with those colourful oleander trees with those bright rose coloured flowers.

After our visit was over we were accompanied by the young daughter of the house, who promised to show us some of the sights. First we had lunch, it was ravioli, which squares of macaroni like very small crackers with meat sandwiched in between. It was very good. This was followed by something that looked like chocolate cake with lemon filling, but it was thin layers of cake like biscuit, and deep thick chocolate paste between each layer of cake, topped with thin candy icing.

Then off to the park and zoo. On the way we saw around the outside of the park a patch of brilliant flowers so John wanted me to take a picture. I decided he and the young lady should be in that picture so sent them over to the flower patch. After I had taken the picture I noticed the white uniformed policeman seemed to be having an argument with John. It turned out that walking on the grass was forbidden but the policeman kindly forgave us so I asked him to pose for a picture for me and please would he make believe he was making out a ticket. I got a dandy shot, also quite a few at the zoo. While there we were stopped by two Italian young men and an English girl. They told John that they would like to show the girl around. The girl asked John to explain that she was engaged and meeting her fiance at 11 o'clock. Somehow, I did not like the idea of her being shown around by those two, and told her it was not wise. She came with us for the next hour until we felt she was safe, then our companion left us for her home and we went back to our hotel.

However, as it was very early John stopped in the lobby to chat with the owner who asked him if he had seen the cathedral yet. We hadn't so our host told us there was plenty of time to go tonight so off we went. It was a very beautiful work of art. They told us there were 5,000 figures of saints, etc on it besides all the beautiful art work. Since there were plenty of benches around we decided to sit and rest for a while and while John was trying to figure out the Roman numerals on a statue in the square he was helped by a man who sat next to him. They became interested in conversation and John offered to show him some literature we had at the hotel. He was very willing to come so we started back by street car again. However as we were strangers John started to ask the conductor to put us off at our address but our friend told us not to bother, he knew where it was. Well, we seemed to be travelling much further than when we went, when suddenly a woman next to me spoke to John, asking him where he was going. He showed her our hotel card, she became excited saying, parray, parray, and insisted we get off with her. Our gentleman friend was very angry and tried to stop her but I could see she was afraid for us, so we all got off the car. Hearing the commotion, a young man approached and showed us his card, private detective, but by now the woman was suspicious of everyone and would have nothing to do with him. Now all of us boarded another car going back again. The lady took us home, followed by detective and gentleman friend, arrived at our hotel. The man friend tried to lay a charge against the lady, so the detective phoned police headquarters who sent down 2 more detectives. All except myself went to police headquarters. The man was searched and questioned, also the lady who came back again to see us. I had been wondering all day why everyone was staring at me, I said "do I look funny, or is it they can spot a Canadian by their clothes?" Well, when the detectives came back to the hotel they told John not to let his wife wear all those diamonds on the street, it was not safe. "Why, they said, look at her necklace it must be worth \$100,000." It was very pretty and did sparkle a lot but little did they know I had bought it in England for only a few pounds. I think for the remainder of my visit to Italy I shall wear my oldest clothes and my necklace will be out of sight. I don't want any more experiences like that. I thanked the lady over and over again. God bless her, at the risk of her own life, she had come to our aid.

P.S.: Motto, Never trust a stranger!  
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## TIMES CHANGE FOR STORE EMPLOYEES

At the Georgetown Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Monday evening, Mrs. Armstrong-Collins gave an illustration of how conditions have changed for the employee in the past 50 years, we thought you might enjoy reading a list of regulations posted on a bulletin board to be followed by the employees.

1. Store must be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2. Store must be swept; counters, shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a paid of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.
3. The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.
4. The employee must pay not less than \$5.00 per year to the church, and must attend Sunday School regularly.
5. The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.
6. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting, two if they go to prayer meeting.
7. After 14 hours in the store, the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading.

In comparison we would like to quote from an article by Frank Tompane, written during Business and Professional Women's week.

"The emergence of women into positions of importance in business, and the professions surely must rank as one of the most profound changes of the past 50 years.

And now that we've got them it seems to me, we often don't think enough about them - in their professional capacity, I mean. How would we (and mean the community) ever get along without them? The answer is that the community couldn't.

And they have achieved all this despite the fact the double standard still prevails in many instances.

To compete with the male - the strong, lordly, condescending male - the female usually has to be about three times as efficient as he is to meet him on equal terms. And often an employer won't pay a woman what she's worth simply because she's a smart woman instead of a mediocre

man. But the woman executive is multiplying despite all difficulties, or perhaps, through a process of survival of the fittest, because of them. And the time has now arrived when no large business could possibly keep going without the women who help run it. They aren't like that at all any more. Just take a look around the business district yourself."

## LIMEHOUSE

### Joe Brown Most Points School Garden Night

Eighteen dollars in cash and one hundred and fifty bulbs were given in prizes at the annual Gardens Night sponsored by Limehouse W.I. on Tuesday, September 20 in the hall. Joe Brown won the Bruce Pargeter trophy for most points won in all classes.

Mr. Pargeter judged senior pupils' gardens in order as follows:  
Peter Glynn, David Houghley, Peter Eccles, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Joe Brown, Bill Sanford, Donnie Curry, Patsy Crawford, June Briggs.

Jr. Gardens followed in order of merit: George Scholz, Eugene Turner, Keith McDonald, Fred Gisby, Eleanor Karn, Molly McVey, John Clarke, Betty Ann Brown, Gordon Curry, Mary Lou Brown, Jean Findlay, Paul Turner, Aleda Kalin, Dennis Kalin, Rayma Kalin, Karen Crawford, Margaret Parker.

Displays of produce in the Hall: Sr. Peter Eccles, Joe Brown, Donnie Curry.

Jr. Fred Gisby, Eugene Turner, Betty Ann Brown and Gordon Curry.  
Pre school - Paul Turner, Mary Lou Brown, Sandy Findlay and John Clarke.

Vegetable and Flower class prizes were awarded to Seniors:  
Zinnias - Peter Glynn, Joe Brown, Peter Eccles.

Petunias - Joe Brown, Dorothy Kirkpatrick.  
Beets - Donny Curry, Peter Glynn, Joe Brown.

Carrots - Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Peter Glynn, Joe Brown.  
Onion - Billie Sanford, Joe Brown, David Houghley.

Tomatoes - Donnie Currie, Joe Brown, Peter Eccles.  
Corn - Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Peter Eccles, Peter Glynn.

Potatoes - Billie Sanford, Donny Curry, Peter Eccles.  
Prizes were awarded for those who had written compositions and built

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bird houses. Senior winners were Peter Eccles, Trudy Scott, Fred Gisby, Bill Sanford, and juniors, Donnie Kier, Alex Eccles, William Briggs, Gloria James. Compositions were also written by Donnie Curry, Gloria Latimer, Karen Crawford and Ruth Kerr. Junior Vegetable and flower awards: Petunias - Fred Gisby, George Scholz. Carrots - Eleanor Karn, George Scholz. Beets - Mary Lou Brown. Onions - John Clarke, Mary Lou Brown. Tomatoes - Betty Ann Brown, Gordon Curry. Potatoes - George Scholz, Karen Crawford. Dining Room bouquet - Joe Brown, Billie Sanford, Dorothy Kirkpatrick. Living Room Bouquet - Peter Eccles, Peter Glynn, Joe Brown. Mr. Allan Norton, florist from Georgetown gave an interesting illustrated talk on flower arrangements.

# What's Going on in Georgetown?



Can you picture what life in your town would be like without a weekly newspaper?  
You'd have nothing to keep you up to date on happenings right in your own neighbourhood. If you had something to sell, you'd have to go out and look for a buyer. If you needed to buy something, you'd have to look all over town for it.  
Your neighbours could marry, have children, or even die, without you hearing about it until much later. Council could pass a by-law affecting you and you might never hear of it.  
Plans for worthwhile community projects might never get started for lack of news and support. And how would you keep up with the fortunes of the hockey team or the baseball club?  
Fortunately, your town has a weekly newspaper, a source of local information that no other kind of publication can replace.  
Over the years, Canadian weekly editors have lent their support unstintingly to many a good community cause. This year, for the first time, they are celebrating National Weekly Newspaper Week, and Imperial Oil is glad to participate in paying tribute to your weekly newspaper.

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WEEK-OCTOBER 1<sup>st</sup> TO 8<sup>th</sup>



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