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Sugar and Spice
Dispersed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

It's nice to see old friends. And it's nicer still when they say: "Why, you haven't changed a bit!" You cast your eyes down coyly, and start to make inane remarks about only being as old as you feel, when they follow up with: "I'd know you anywhere, even though you've lost a lot of hair. How long have you had those dentures?"

We made our semi-annual safari to the Big Smoke last weekend, and did a whirlwind tour of our friends. We've found that the best way to stay friendly with old friends is to visit them every five years, admire their children, dogs and furniture, and make a few remarks. They think you're the most charming old friends they have.

It's something the same technique to be used with relatives. I love my brothers, sisters and cousins, and am delighted to see them once a year or so. But if they arrived by the carload for Sunday dinner once a month, even, I'd move to the west coast.

We have a peculiar assortment of old friends. Some of them are so cultured you wouldn't dare say a bad word like "money" in front of them. Others are so bawdy and illiterate they think "culture" is some kind of fertilizer you use on your garden. Which it is, sometimes. Fertilizer, that is.

Two old friends who spent the evening yarning with us in the hotel room were fair samples of the innate oddness that afflicts most of our old friends.

One of them graduated with distinction, ten years ago, in economics. It should follow that he is now a business tycoon or a civil servant of top level. Do you know what he is? He's flat broke and is happily embarked on a course of training that will ensure he remains broke for some years.

The other chap has been racketing about the world for years, a Spitfire pilot during the war, a dabbler in a dozen jobs since, a confessed smuggler. He probably should be in jail. Do you know what he is? He's a big businessman, applying all his mental resources, at the present time, to figuring out ways and means of diddling the government on his income tax return.

These two birds hadn't met before, and discovered they lived only a block apart in the city. When they left in the small hours, it was taken for granted that the one with the money would drive the one who was broke home. So, with the oddity that characterizes our old friends, they got on different elevators, and lost each other.

The one with the car, who could have bought a taxi outright, went off in his car, and the other one, who didn't even have the price of a street-car ticket, walked it, a mere matter of fifty or sixty blocks. How would you like to have goofballs like that on your list of old friends?

Sunday we picked up the trail of more friends. Reports on their present circumstances were enough to curl your wig. When we knew him ten years ago, one particularly degenerate type was paying his way through college by playing the horses, and had a weakness for gin and tap water, an odious mixture. He is now a devoted husband and father, and an outstanding member of the clergy.

Another specimen from these days was a poet, and he had all the traditional earmarks. He was hungry, dirty and dilapidated. His hair hung into his soup when he was eating. Today he is a sedate, university professor, wears a homburg, and would grace any dinner gathering, where he used to disgrace a gathering of any sort.

Still another type used to beat a mean guitar and sleep in a slovenly room full of empty beer bottles, dirty socks, gnawed pieces of cheese and books. He hasn't changed at all. The only difference you can see is more books, socks and beer bottles.

I'm certainly glad the Old Lady and I aren't peculiar, like our old friends. There's nothing queer about us. Oh, I'll admit I feel a bit sheepish when I can't remember where I parked the car, and have to walk home without it, but that only happens about once a month. And it might appear a little odd to the neighbours when they see her chasing me right around the house, through the snow in her slippers and dressing gown, trying to hit me on the head with a dustpan. But that's definitely

**Business Women Hear
About United Nations**

The monthly dinner meeting of the Georgetown Business and Professional Women's Club, was held at the Jack O'Lantern where the members and guests enjoyed a delicious steak dinner.

Along with the monthly reports a very informative one was given on the activities of the United Nations and its many branches such as UNICEF. Since UNICEF is the project of all Business and Professional Women's Clubs this year it was dealt with in more detail. The work of this branch is concerned primarily with children and of course their mothers. It specializes in the supply of medicines, food and equipment for maternal and child welfare services. Two of the most important present jobs of UNICEF are its campaigns against "yaws" and "TB". Yaws is a horrible disease afflicting children and from which they never recover. It can be cured with only one dose of penicillin which costs UN fifteen cents. Great strides are being made in the fight against TB.

Following the reports an interesting film was shown on some of the works of UNICEF in Indonesia, India, Yugoslavia, Iraq and other countries.

Donations of staple food stuffs were received for Hungarian people coming to Georgetown and a motion was made that at the February meeting a shower of sundry items would be held to be sent to Austria to help the Business and Professional Women there care for the refugees in that country.

Since February is International month for the Business and Professional Clubs, several of our members plan on visiting the Kitchener Club for their International Night, February 11th. Their guest speaker will be Miss Lisa Sirgo, called the "Golden Voice of Italy" who is well informed on the works of Business and Professional Clubs abroad for the betterment of all women. The date of the annual games night has been changed to April

**Enrolment Ceremony
For Twelve Brownies**

A number of parents and friends were present in the parish hall of St. George's Anglican Church to see twelve "twonies" enrolled as members of the 2nd Georgetown Brownie Pack by Mrs. Norman Marchmont, district commissioner.

The enrolment ceremony was appropriately preceded by a play depicting the story of the Brownies. After being introduced by their Sixers to the commissioner, the following were enrolled: Elvys, Louise Brisbois, Jennifer Sprague, Janice Wilde, Fairies, Georgina Brown, Lynn Wyatt, Gnomes, Dianna Golden, Patricia Hyde, Valerie Kitchen, Pixies, Frances Linton, Edwina Smith, Dianne Turkington, Sandra Found, Tawny Owl & Mrs. Elmer Fendley thanked the commissioner on behalf of the Brownies, who showed their appreciation by giving a special salute in the form of the "Grand Howl".

The Brownies showed their parents how a typical meeting is opened, and also demonstrated one of their singing games. Jean Penrice, pack leader, assisted during the program which concluded with the brownie prayer and taps. Rev. Kenneth Richard-

son spoke a few words of encouragement and expressed the hope that they would remember their promise and always to carry it out. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Local Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. William Chaplin.

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GOING TO FLORIDA
If you're going to Florida for a winter vacation, or just spending a long week-end with friends in Montreal, Belleville or Gopher Junction, the Herald likes to report it in the social column. Call TR. 7-2201 when you have news of interest. We're delighted to hear from you.

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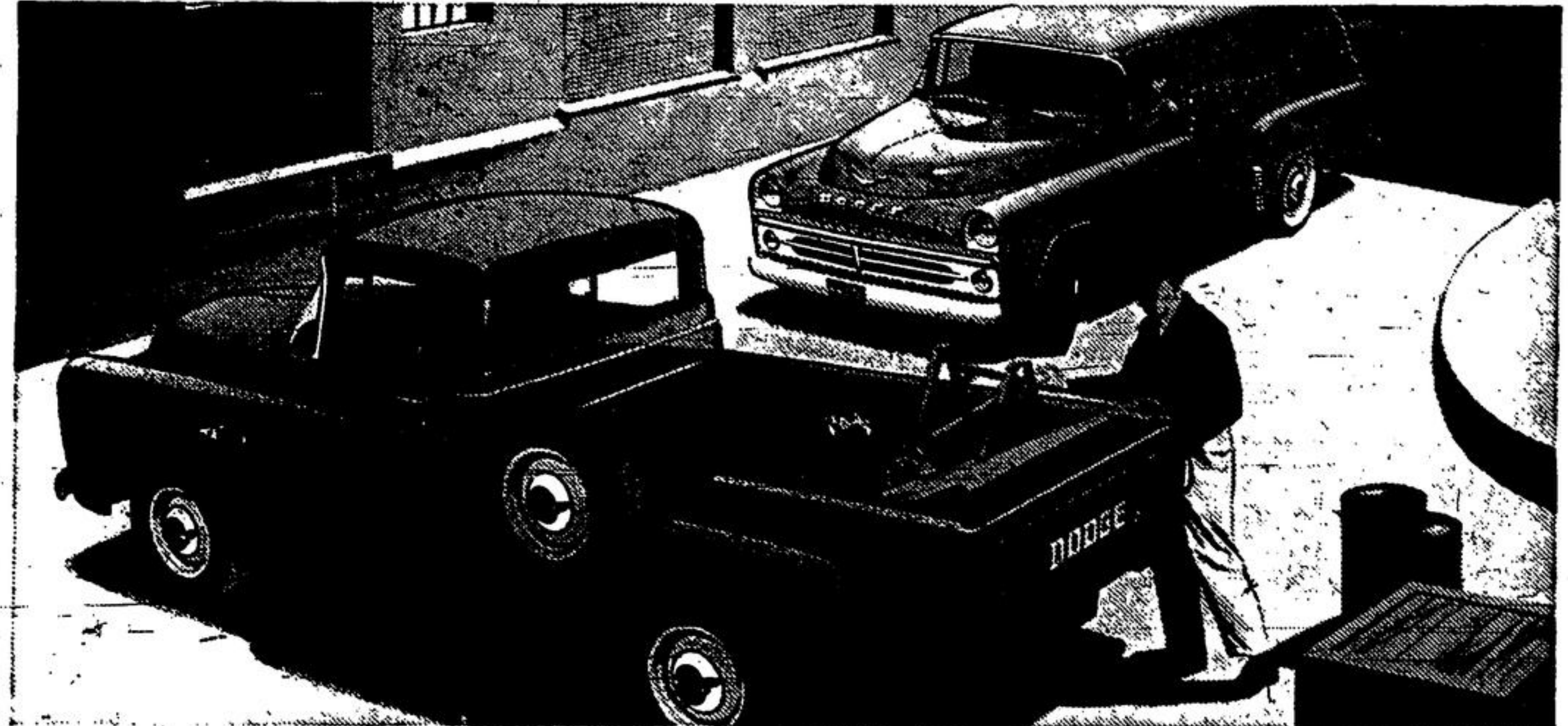
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