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ter, Press Reporters, Mrs. E. McLean and Mrs. W. Fidler; Fowers, Mrs. Joe Murray; Pienist, Mrs. Fidler and Mrs. O. Hunter; Nominating Committee Mrs. O. Hunter and Mrs. R. Crawford; Auditors, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Wisbart. The Program co-sponsors elected were Agriculture, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. K. Webb; Citizenship, Mrs. W. Fidler, Mrs. J. Murray; Home Economics, Mrs. E. McLean, Mrs. H. Collop; Public Relations Mrs. H. Smellie, Mrs. Arnold; Historical Research, Mrs. G. Chester, Mrs. E. Burk; Canadian Industry, Mrs. L. Clave, Mrs. W. Graham; Education, Mrs. O. Hunter, Mrs. R. Crawford.

Mrs. G. Chester conducted a very interesting contest of "Name the Brand" of various products which was won by Mrs. W. Graham. Mrs. G. Caseley and Mrs. Taylor assisted the hostess in serving lunch at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Louth spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Southampton. The Norval hockey team held a stag party on Friday evening April 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson. A social evening of cards with a few chickens and turkeys as prizes was enjoyed by the Championship team.

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Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY MARKER

Only the Wash Was All Wet
It takes more than a spring sphygmometer to make me forget the dry high winds whistled around the corners of the house, and the thermometer outside my bedroom window tried to go the barest inch and better by slipping lower and lower. Even the driveway began filling in like the hills of home. Four feet high drifts piled up and played peek-a-boo between snowdrifts in serpentine valleys created by the capricious blizzard. This was the day the legendary mad was due to return the family wash. "Unless he hired a team of huskies and an Eskimo's sled he wasn't likely to get closer to my abode than a mile."
I had a moment of misgiving when I realized his route was a cross-wind chase. Living outside of suburbia, one has few illusions about service. Only the elapse of seven days and sunny weather would fill the linen cupboard that was as bare as old Mother Hubbard's.
The sound of a bulldozer in the driveway early the next morning was sweet music. Our local excavator chased this relic of masonry (at \$3 per masonry) to "keep his hand in" until the spring thaw, when a more challenging career of digging cellars in subdivisions would occupy his mechanical skill. This release of the stern-bound however, was too late for the delivery of our linens. By this time wine again reposed on the distant shelves of a commercial enterprise where it would stay until another Monday rolled around.
Worth Every Cent
It was in this hour of domestic distress that I discovered a new type of togetherness. I remembered the home town boasted a coin laundry.
Stripping the beds, towel racks and clothes hamper, I bundled these articles into a plastic bag. Then I tucked a bottle of liquid detergent, a package of bleach, my purse and a shovel (in case I got stuck) under one arm and hugged the soiled linen in the other. When I had loaded the car and traveled two well worn ice ruts through town I was grateful to learn that chivalry is not really dead. While I wrestled with the slipper sack of wash, juggling detergent, bleach, purse and car keys a friendly masculine voice said, "May I help?" This however, was the last chivalrous act I was to encounter. From there on it was every man for himself.
There were 15 washers along one wall faced by ten huge drum dryers. There were also more than that number of "musical washers" game each one watching for a chance to grab a machine as the washing cycle ended. The more aggressive ones were husbands evidently delegated to do the family wash while mother stayed home with the baby. A top a basket of clean sheets, warm from the drier, a baby slept. Its mother gossiped with the woman nearest her while she sorted great mounds of small overalls, pyjamas, work shirts, socks, dresses, slips and panties.
I was so fascinated by the numerical evidence of the vanishing number of mouths to feed, that I missed my chance

EVEN HUSBANDS GET BRIEFING AT PRE-NATAL CLASSES

THE NORTH HALTON HEALTH Unit, which provide and offer advice at the weekly classes for mothers-to-be finished another course last Thursday in Knox Church Hall and will immediately accept new enrolments from ladies-in-waiting for the new course which begins this evening. At the final class last Thursday, attended by both expectant parents, instructor Norma O'Shea watches as Barry and Sandra Timleck practice some of their new know-how on a rubber doll.

Experts Say Blends Best
by Gordon Lindsay Smith

For the average lawn most experts advise using a blend of various grasses rather than individual items. The mixtures give much better results because they contain varieties with different and varied seasons of growth, so that there will be something green and at its best from spring to fall. Such mixtures carefully blended by qualified seedsmen too, are more adaptable to various types of soil, climate and position. It is possible, of course for one to go into a seed store, buy several different types of grasses and make up a mixture just as it would be to blend various tobaccos, but it is far simpler for the average person to get mixtures already blended by competent seedsmen. In this case, too, he will be sure of getting blends that are especially blended for his part of Canada to give the best results.

MOVE WITH CARE
Whether it is a Douglas Fir we are about to transplant or move, or just a 4-inch high tomato plant to its permanent place in the garden, the rules are precisely the same. Keep the roots protected as much as possible from the air, cover them firmly with as fine soil as possible and make sure that the soil is moist and stays moist until the plants get established.

That's all there is to transplanting and if the plant, tree or shrub we are transplanting is young and healthy, then with moisture and fine soil well pressed down about the roots we are sure of success every time. Of course, with larger plants and trees, etc., it is well also to tie firmly to a stake to keep the wind from whipping loose and to trim off some of the top growth. Transplanting, too, is best done in the evening or on a cloudy day as a hot sun is liable to evaporate too much moisture and shrivel the plants.

TINY SEEDS AND TALL PLANTS
We all remember the warning about "big oaks from tiny acorns grow," or something like that, but many of us forget that the same applies in degree to tiny flower and vegetable seeds. Seeds of marigolds, zinnias and petunias are so small that it takes literally many thousands of them to moisture an ounce. Yet give them moisture, heat and good soil and they will grow into big bushy plants that will require at least a foot each way to develop properly. And they are only average size among the range of plants it is possible to grow in Canada.

The beginner, especially, is inclined to sow seed much too close together, failing to realize that even tiny things like Alyssum, or verbena, portulaca or some such things, for best results, require a few inches at least in between sowing plants. This means thin sowing in the first place, possibly mixing the seed with a bit of perlite to permit this thin sowing and planting bigger and bigger plants.

One Injured When Car Hits Bridge

On Friday evening, April 6th the bridge on the east side of the village was the scene of another accident, this time involving local people. Mr. Peter Worthy, driver of the car, lost control of the car and it crashed into the bridge, turning sideways and knocking out a portion of the guard rail but the car came to rest just before going over the steep embankment. Mr. Worthy was unhurt but a passenger in the car, was thrown from the vehicle and received a bad cut on the head and a broken ankle bone and was removed to Georgetown & District Hospital by ambulance. Mr. Worthy, a close neighbour of Mrs. Smithson's was giving her a ride home from shopping. They both live just the other side of the bridge.

The Presbyterian Y.P.S. met at the home of Keith and Tom Leslie on Sunday evening, April 1st. Hugh Hunter gave the chapter of the Study Book. Mary Anne Kingdon read the Scripture lesson and Garry McNally led in prayer. Arthur Davis and Judy Clark assisted the hostess with lunch following the meeting.

On Tuesday evening, April 3rd, the Lenten Bible Study and discussion meeting of the United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack May.

REAL EFFICIENCY
Many a housewife spends two hours a day telling her neighbour she doesn't have enough time to do her housework.



THEY KNOW HOW TO PUT THE MESSAGE ACROSS
THE GEORGETOWN Junior Chamber of Commerce wound up their series on effective speaking and picked their winners last Wednesday. Muri Meines, (left) is congratulated here by instructor Tom Sale of Oakville, for winning the contest, while at right Ron Dumper holds the trophy for most improved speaker. Bob Gougeon (2nd from left) was chairman of the program.

Elect Mrs. Collins Institute Leader

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, April 5th at the home of Mrs. Lawrence May with the president, Mrs. H. Collins in the chair.
The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.
Mrs. Graydon Chester gave the report from the District Directors meeting and Mrs. Don Murray gave the financial report.
Mrs. H. Smellie presented the slate of officers for the coming year for the Nominating Committee and it was accepted. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. H. Collins; 1st Vice President, Mrs. E. Burk; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. Collop; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Don Murray; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. E. McLean; District Director, Mrs. K. Webb; Alternate District Director, Mrs. G. Ches-

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FULL OF PEPS
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LOSING INTEREST?
Nowadays men don't talk about women as much as they used to. Most of today's conversation is devoted to over-time and time-and-a-half.
It's no longer something special when the Texas legislature has a special session. Fact is, it's getting rather routine.

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