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> were made for the Thank meeting to be held in Oc-Nassagaweya W.M.S. to attheir Thankoffering meeting

> Lawrence Sharpe gave interesting topic on some missionary work, especin Formosa.

> roll call was responded to the word "Rejoice". The ing was closed with prayer by King. A pleasant time was enjoyed by the 17

Sutherland accompanied Moore, Mrs. G. Black, Mahon and Mrs. W. Greena conference of av School workers held in 'St. ew's Church, Fergus, on Tuesevening and report a pleasant profitable time spent.

ed successful in ridding of rats for long periods.

NO REGULAR ROYALTY

iodic visits to Canada by the family, fine-and we could more of them. But a regular of duty"" here-no. That's majority opinion expressed in wers to a sounding out of the stion by the Financial Post. everal objections to the "tour of suggestions are advanced: Commonwealth countries ht object; it would detract from dignity of the office of govergeneral and lieutenant-goverit would mean a further denial

the right to be presented. annual visits are favored by merous respondents; nearly all ald like to see more frequen its than in the past or visits of ger duration.

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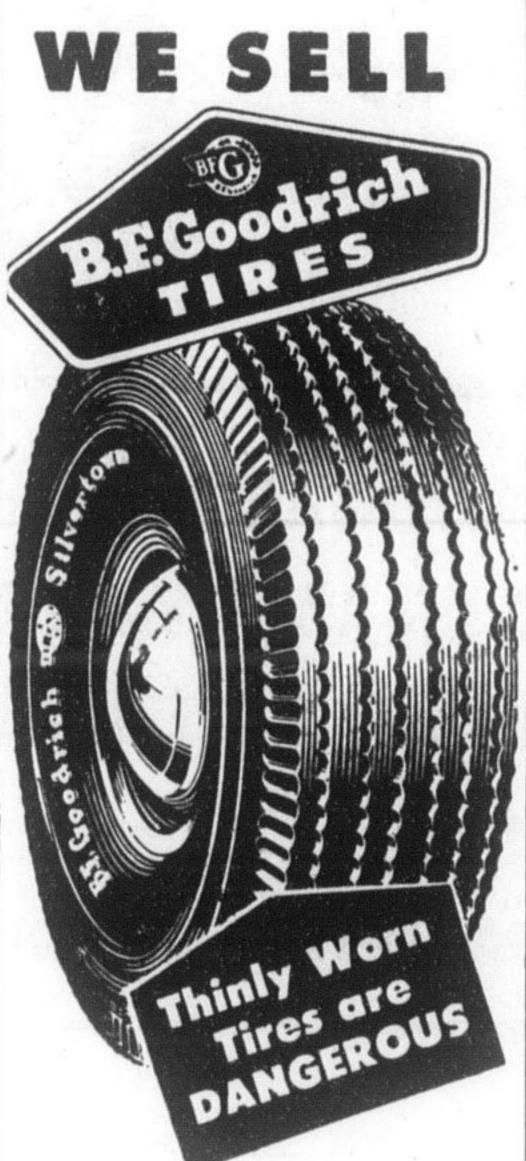
s one respondent. Another sees

battle royal" among Canadians

The heat was unbearable one September day during the last W.M.S. Meeting long illness of a well-loved, smalltown doctor. His family had tried tlovd Crawford was hostess everything to make him more com-W.M.S. of St. David's fortable, but there was little they Thursday afternoon could do. His wife kept murmur-Mrs. Elliot opened the meet- ing, " If only it would rain!"

singing a hymn the Lord's sky, but suddenly rain fell in sheets was repeated. Miss Ger- -pouring across the roof, spatterolmes read the Bible lesson. ing in the windows, smelling fresh arts were received from the and cool. The sick doctor's family ary and treasurer. The Cheer rushed to the window. There in front of the house stood the town's men playing hoses on the roof. The Press Secretary read a They were making it rain for "Doc" short articles from the and they didn't stop until the air in his room was cool.

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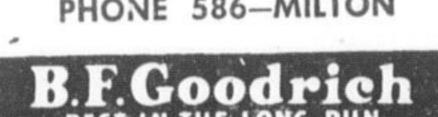
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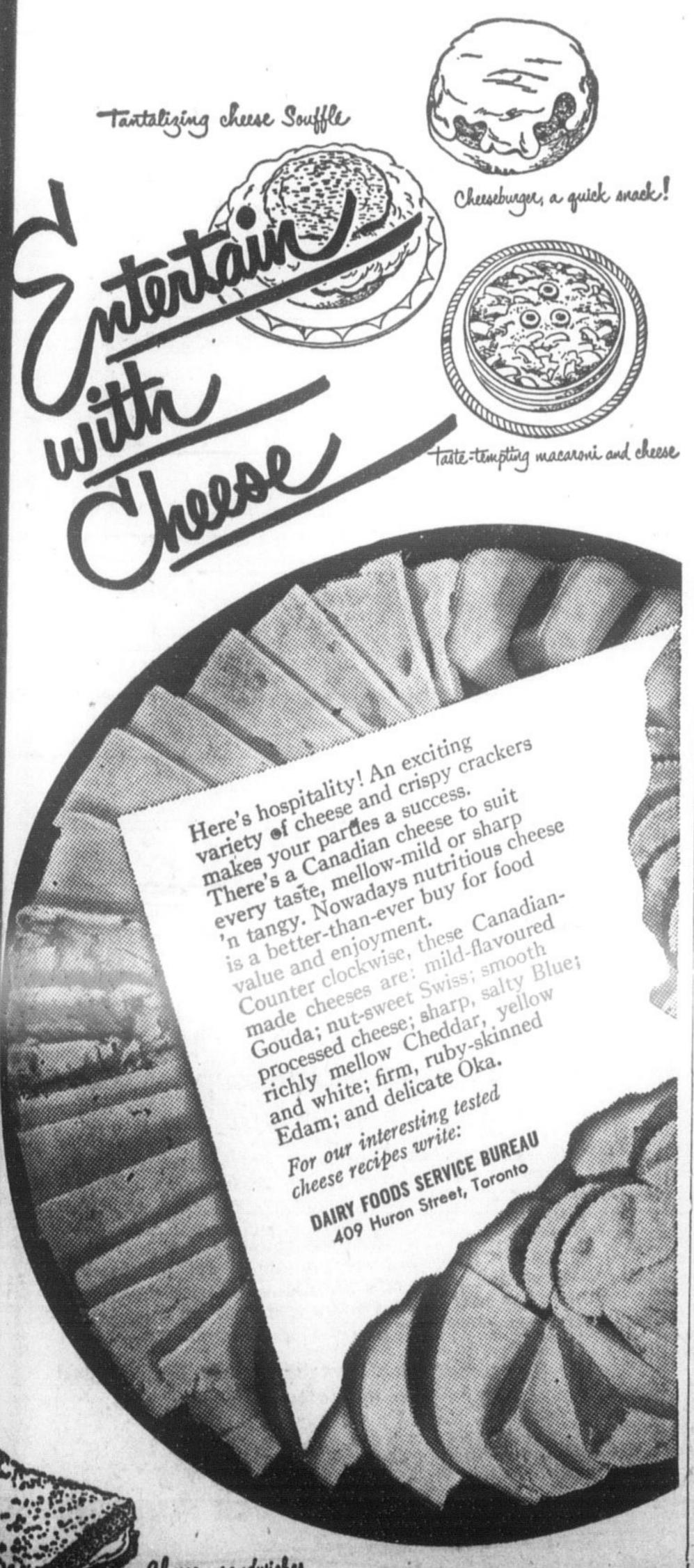
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RAIN TO ORDER

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The approach of winter reminds me that soon it isn't going to be so easy and agreeable to run out to the hen-house a dozen times a I told a friend about her, and this day. It will mean getting into rub- friend observed sagely, "There is bers, a coat, mitts, and wading nothing so persistent as a hen." through mud or slush or snow. One Kind of reminiscent, that remark, of the biggest inconveniences of of Sir James Barrie and his, "There winter is the necessity of bundling is almost nothing with so keen bundling up isn't an inconvenience Anyway, this Chicken-biddy is the Gallery at the Science Museum, takes, but it makes you feel so ter- Also, she is high-brow, very. When ded that there are 13,000 combine ribly hampered. I think I'd like to it began to appear that she was harvesters and 300,000 tractors at go south partly because I'd not going to fulfill her natural function present at work in the country. need to be all muffled up in a lot

Speaking of hens—one lives here who should undoubtedly be psychoanalyzed. Although, I don't know, maybe a hen is lucky not to belong to that class of living matter that finds it necessary or desirable to consult with psychologists and psy-

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minds about things anyway. One generation submits to having the

thought. But do you not remember generation of babies were brought she was teaching her sisters. up without any cuddling or loving if he hollered, you were not on any lift him up and shush-shush his hurt feelings. Dear knows how many babies lay with safety pins just because Dr. Sudabob or Britherscout said you would ruin baby came a flock of problem children, and gradually somebody tumbled to the idea that Sonny hadn't been cuddled enough. From now on babies must be rocked and cuddled and allowed to express themselves. Which creates the most problems -too much repression or too much expression it might be interesting to know. And it is almost time the

tirely new ideas. But this preamble has taken me a long way from a problem hen.

chiatrists. Because these scientific in life, she picked a wide board that experts are always changing their protruded about eight inches down from the ceiling. She reached this latest discoveries tried out on them, board by taking off full sail from and then along comes something the slanting tin top that covers the new and quite contradictory for the nests where her normal sisters go next generation to experiment with. to lay their eggs. Here, high above That is really true, even though the common crowd, Chicken-biddy we do not give it a great deal of laid her egg, which promptly rolled off the board and was consumed by how not so many years ago a whole the biddies below. Bad habits it was

Well, I hunted up the step-ladder, because psychologists declared that and an armful of paper bags with was bad for baby? You must lay which I stuffed up the space bethe little one down in his crib, and tween the board and ceiling. "That fixes you." I told Chichen-biddy. account to go near him much less But I didn't understand the persistence of a hen. Not far from the wide board, a narrow one also protruded, a piece about three inches wide, that any sensible hen would like just for a roost. A day or two after stuffing up the larger space. if you humoured him. Then along I went in the laying house to be met with the spectacle of Chickenbiddy perching on the narrow stick. What is more, she laid her egg just as I appeared, just to show me. Of course, she laid it in the air, and her sisters had another feast. And now that space is also stuffed up. Chicken-biddy may go mad from frustration. Or maybe she'll just stop laying, just to show me!

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