

## THE TURNING POINT

by J. M. STARR

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Abraham Lincoln paid the highest tribute . . . not only to Nancy Hanks . . . but to mothers everywhere with this loving, simple recognition of what mothers mean to our world.

It is impossible to justifiably define the word "mother" in just a word or two for so much is called to mind by the name. "Mother" represents family unity, continuance, cherished tradition . . . and most important, its future happiness and influence on the world.

Mothers are the women who listen. They listen to all the little things that children like to talk about . . . they listen with their eyes as well as their ears . . . looking into children's animated little faces as they reveal their discoveries and triumphs, their defeats and their small journeys, over the fields and streams, and through the spring woodlands.

Mothers are the women who take time to read a storybook on a rainy day, time to go over the Cub or Brownie laws . . . time to let the children dawdle through dinner occasionally . . . time to linger by the fountain in the park . . . time to stand hand in hand and watch a train roar by.

Mothers are the women with gentle hands that soothe and caress . . . patching bruised knees, fixing toy trucks with "busted" wheels or tail-gates, nursing dolly's shattered limbs, and tending young broken-hearted little wallflowers with a dignified sympathy that magically draws out the sting of hurt pride!

Mothers are extra-special grown-up people, who, with praise and loving admiration, share the victories of "Our team won, Mom!", and the dampening defeats of "I didn't make captain, Mom. Bob got it."

Mother is a lovely woman . . . gentle, sweet-smelling, cuddly. A woman to understand the minds of children and teenagers . . . or to try her level best. A mother is that special someone a child is always so proud of . . . who grows again along with her children from cradle to college.

Mother creates the screen on which a child can review his past. The time when he was two and learned to pedal his trike . . . and then when he turned six and balanced his two-wheeler! Stoically, she answers such queries as: "What did cars look like long ago when you were a little girl, mother?"

Mothers are the guideposts for the future of their children . . . and with the children, she provides another view, the one just ahead, the one of the future. She carefully "polishes-the-lens" so the child can look forward to the things that are shiny and good in the distance, the things that are worthwhile striving for.

Mothers are the women with this great potentiality . . . and this great responsibility for developing a happy home, as the family is the character forming agent of society and our greatest influence for the improvement and strength of morality in our own country and in the world. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mothers built the greatest part of the underlying philosophy by which the members of their families live . . . and provide them with the three keys of fate — to perceive, to understand and to re-direct — so that they may seek out the better way for all their actions.

The citadel of the nation will always be the home. It makes no earthly difference how humble it may be, for many a crude log cabin has become a shrine . . . because of the light of love and understanding that someone gathered there in enough abundance in childhood to light the pathway of a nation in adulthood!

The measure in which a family is able to absorb these price-

less things depends very greatly on the mother who directs and tenders its members. These are the women who prompted men to write: "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" . . . and another quote, my favorite for Mother's Day, J. M. Barrie's famous line: "The God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very like their mothers!" This seems so appropriate when one remembers that "God is love!"

### Harness Waste Gas At Shell's Refinery

Shell Oil scientists have found a way of harnessing certain waste refinery gases that will help to keep petroleum product prices down. The technique will be used at Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited's new refinery at Oakville, which is due for completion in April 1963.

Development and testing of the process was carried out at Shell of Canada's Montreal East Refinery and in the United States. The process enables waste gases from a catalytic cracker to be harnessed, by means of a specially-designed catalyst separator and gas turbine, to drive the cracker's own air blowers, after which the gas is burned to heat incoming crude oil in its initial refinery stage.

**Cat Cracker**  
Cat cracking is one of the refinery's most useful tools in producing motor fuels and other products of top quality. A cat cracker is, basically, a process unit in which low grade oil is treated under heat and pressure with a catalyst. In the resulting chemical reaction, the oil's molecules are favorably rearranged and the oil is separated into several high grade products. But, until now, the pressure-energy of the hot cat cracker gases as they are exhausted from the unit, has been used for steam boiler applications.

### OBITUARY

#### Florence Tarzwell Of Kilbride Passes

Florence Tarzwell, R.R. 2, Milton, died April 27 in Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, in her 88th year, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Tarzwell was predeceased by her husband, John Tarzwell, and a son, Emory Tarzwell.

Born in Erin, the daughter of Mary Young and Neil McEachern, on February 18, 1875, Mrs. Tarzwell was raised in Erin Township, married there in 1899 and moved to the Milton area in 1928. She was a member of Lowville United Church.

The funeral took place Monday, April 30, at MacNab and Son Chapel with Rev. O. W. Holmes officiating. Pallbearers were Jack Ford, James Tarzwell, Alec McNiven, Wilfred Greenlees, John McEachern and Fred Langton. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

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WITH ONE SEASON JUST OVER, the new executive of Milton's Junior Bowling League wasted no time getting down to business and setting up plans for another "bigger and better" season next fall, winter and spring. Above treasurer Marie Murray, president Keith Burton and secretary Ruby Childs (vice-president Roy Gray was absent) go over a planned program for next year.

## Horticultural Notes

The day lilies (Hemerocallis)—there is a plant that has at last come into its own. From the common orange lily growing along the roadside, it can now be grown to produce a lovely variety of colors. This plant is easily grown, a "must" for the beginner planning a perennial border.

Insects or disease do not attack this plant and once planted, they need nothing done to them except a feeding of plant food in the Spring and again after they have bloomed. For the soil, whether it be clay or sand, lime or acid, work in a quantity of humus and mix with this, a complete plant food.

Work this well into the soil. Be sure it's well mixed, then plant the crown of your plant no more than one inch below the surface of the soil. Once planted, leave it alone, and it will take a few years to produce a large clump—the larger the clump, the more bloom.

A good idea is to visit gardens where this is grown and choose your colors, then in late Summer or Fall, prepare for planting. There is a beautiful showing of these in a part of the Iris Garden at the Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. It is worth taking a trip in Summer to see these in bloom.

This is a flower ideal for cutting and for flower arranging. Some of the newer varieties are Mabel Fuller and Black Leopard in red shades — Orchid Pink and Rhodora in pink — Mission Bells and Golden Song in yellow.

Spencer Fuller in copper to brownred — and Painted Lady in a blended color.

—Stores report lawnmowers are hot selling items these past few weeks.

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## At Robin Hood

### 22 in Profit-Sharing Plan

Milton, May — The profit-sharing plan for employees at Milton Milling Company, Division of Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited, has had another successful year, according to W. J. Kennedy, General Manager. At the annual meeting for employees, Mr. Kennedy said the company contributed \$184,835.69 to the plan during last fiscal year.

Robin Hood has operated the Milton plant since August 1960, and presently employs 49 people, with an annual payroll of over \$180,000.

**\$2 Million In**  
Company contributions to the profit-sharing plan total more than \$1,373,245.84 during the nine years that the plan has been in effect. "These company contributions, plus employee contributions and favorable investment results, raised the total amount in the accounts of our 822 company profit sharers to over \$2,000,000 at the year's end," said Mr. Kennedy.

Twenty-two Milton employees are now profit sharers. Participating employees must have four or more years of service. Milton employees have been given credit, under the plan, for all years of service prior to the purchase of the plant by Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited.

Another highlight of the employee meeting was a company produced, 22-minute, color and sound film titled, "What is a Company?" The film answers

the question by emphasizing that, while money and machines are necessary to a going concern, a company's employees are its most important asset.

**Blowers On Trucks**  
Other company activities were also discussed at the meeting. W. J. Kennedy outlined local improvement programs which contributed to the company's growth in Milton during the year. He cited the new boiler that had been installed to provide sufficient steam for the pelleting process, the conversion of delivery

trucks to bulk blower units to speed up and provide the most up to date method of delivery of bulk feed to growers.

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